

The News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Company, Inc.

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations...
Subscription Rates: In Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$8.00, six months \$4.50, three months \$2.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per year \$9.00, six months \$5.00, three months \$2.75.

GAME HEADQUARTERS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg is to be made district headquarters for the Oregon Game department, Charles A. Lockwood, state game director, reports arrangements to obtain office space where district activities may be centered.

Under the reorganization plan authorized by the last session of the state legislature, administrative work of the game department is being decentralized.

Heretofore the game commission was charged with all supervision and administration. Every two-bit activity had to go before the commission for its approval. No employee had authority to do anything, even in emergencies, without permission.

The new law makes the commission responsible for policies and budgets. Actual administration is in the hands of the game director. The commission determines the broad program to be followed, then instructs the director to do the work.

In an effort to overcome complaints that the department was too far from the people, and to expedite administrative work, reorganization by districts now is in progress. The state is being divided into five sections. A supervisor will be placed over each section or district. He will be directly responsible for all game department activities, property and employees in his district. He will have assistance from fish and game biologists in studying local problems. He will have authority to conduct much of the district work without reference to state headquarters.

Greater Efficiency Anticipated

The new program, it is expected, will produce greater efficiency in two ways. First, it will permit a larger measure of authority in the district, encouraging immediate attack on local problems without having to wait for permission. Second, closer relationship between the department and sportsmen will be obtained.

Sportsmen, who finance the work of the game department through license fees, often are inclined to go off the deep end without knowing all the factors involved in a particular issue. For instance, at the last meeting of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club the matter of keeping the whitetail deer refuge on the North Umpqua river open to hunting was considered. This reserve was closed for many years to protect one of the state's few remaining herds of whitetail deer. But deer population became too large for the range. When the reserve was opened to hunting last year it was found that some of the deer weighed less than 100 pounds, when they should have weighed nearly twice as much. Does are raiding gardens and field crops, causing much complaint from farmers. Some of the local club members urged an open season on doe deer to better balance the population. Others wanted does protected. Neither side had factual data as basis for an argument. The discussion was predicated on personal observation and opinion.

With the district headquarters in operation, however, it will be possible to obtain a comparatively accurate census of population, appraisal of range capacity and other pertinent facts, and then set up a scientific management program.

The game department has been conducting a limited scientific management program for several years. As a result, deer population has increased steadily, animals have become progressively larger and healthier because they had ample food, and the balance has been well preserved. Naturally, without study of each and every section of the state, exceptions to these conditions will be found in certain areas, but for the state as a whole the big game population is in excellent condition, due to improved management. When better fact-finding machinery is provided, management can gain greater efficiency.

Oregon Has Two Commissions

We find many people uninformed concerning Oregon's fish and game organization and, perhaps, a brief explanation is in order.

Insofar as the state's fishery is affected, we have two commissions. The State Fish commission has supervision and control over the commercial fishery. The State Game commission is charged with management of the sports fishery and all game birds, game animals and fur bearers. The game commission has no authority over the taking of fish with commercial gear, nets, seines, traps or trawl. Each commission maintains separate hatchery and propagation facilities. Until recently there was virtually no cooperation between the two agencies. In fact, there was direct and often vicious competition. In late years, however, the two commissions have been cooperating quite effectively and the fish commission has inaugurated many conservation practices which should improve both commercial and sports fisheries in future years.

The game commission is supported entirely from angling and hunting license fees, together with minor income from a few sources such as sale of beaver pelts, etc. It receives some federal money definitely earmarked for purchase and operation of public shooting grounds.

The fish commission draws income from a poundage fee collected on fish caught commercially, but, because this revenue has steadily decreased and is far too small to support the department's activities, it has been necessary for the commission in recent years to draw from the public treasury.

How's Business?



Meet The CANDIDATE

W. C. Watson



(The information for the following story was submitted by the candidate in the primary election, May 19, and does not necessarily signify endorsement by the News-Review.)

Ward C. Watson, Sutherlin, is a candidate for reelection as justice of the peace of the Calapooia district, a position he has held six and one-half years.

Watson was born at Woodstock, N.B., Canada, in August, 1887, and has been a resident of Douglas county seven years. He went to school in Maine and came west in 1906, settling in Kitsap county, Washington. He was employed by the Otis Elevator company from 1906 to 1914 and from 1916 to 1943, when he retired at Chicago.

Watson was city recorder of Sutherlin from 1944 to 1945.

The candidate pledges "continued unbiased and faithful attention to the duties of my office."

AFL To Demand Wage Increases

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—(AP)—The AFL, through its executive council today served notice on the nation's employers it will "strive" for higher wages in 1950.

President William Green told a press conference yesterday the council urged "unions to strive for higher wages" as a means of increasing consumer income.

"Higher wages will increase purchasing power and will broaden the market for all types of goods and services as well as stimulating increased efficiency in business," Green said.

The labor leader explained that "purchasing power must expand progressively and maintain a balance with productivity, otherwise surpluses will increase unemployment."

Green said industry has been modernizing plants and machinery and thus was able "to increase productivity."

"This," he added, "reduces cost and makes possible higher wages. It is possible for industry to give up some of its higher earnings without increasing costs."

Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL building and construction trades department, demanded that the Taft-Hartley law be repealed. Gray charged the present congress with failing to redeem its promises and said that after the 1948 election "it did not take us long to find out how mistaken we had been in hoping that election meant repeal."

Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Visahett S. Martin

When Mrs. Alice Brugman transplanted a wistaria vine from a gallon tin can, and wished, in 1893, that it would "cover the house," she certainly got all she wished for—and a lot more besides. For not only did the vine cover the 10-room house but it devoured the house! Now the world goes to see "the Wistaria" at Sierra Madre, Calif.

When the original owner sold the home to Henry T. Fennel, he discovered it was "lost effort to hack away at the branches." The vine was over the roof by then, and Mr. Fennel declared he could "hear it growing" on hot summer nights due to the snapping of shingles loosened by the vine's creeping and not to be denied tendrils. Today, parts of the house are left only as supports for the vine that smothered it, for soon the house was abandoned! A second house was built about 200 feet away, and today the world's largest, most famous wistaria, is attacking that house, too! Succeeding owner continued, until now the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies have taken over! The wistaria (Chinese Wistaria Sinen-

sis) now covers an acre of ground planted a wistaria vine from a gallon tin can, and wished, in 1893, that it would "cover the house," she certainly got all she wished for—and a lot more besides. For not only did the vine cover the 10-room house but it devoured the house! Now the world goes to see "the Wistaria" at Sierra Madre, Calif.

sis) now covers an acre of ground planted a wistaria vine from a gallon tin can, and wished, in 1893, that it would "cover the house," she certainly got all she wished for—and a lot more besides. For not only did the vine cover the 10-room house but it devoured the house! Now the world goes to see "the Wistaria" at Sierra Madre, Calif.

How To Stop Gambling Evil By Breaking The Bookie Is Advice Given To Housewives

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—There is a way to break up the nation-wide gambling ring.

The American housewife can do it. She can succeed where the cops and politicians seem to have failed. And she can make a mint of pin money for herself in doing it, too.

How? Well, my theory is simple. It is based on taking the gambling out of gambling. You can't beat the horses, girls, but there is a possible way to beat the bookies. And if you can beat the bookies—you can break up organized illegal gambling.

A suburban housewife here has shown the way to do it. Under the law you can sue to recover money paid to settle gambling debts. And that's just what Mrs. Hannan S. Kartiganer did. She sued Jules H. Bender for \$11,195 she claimed her husband lost to him in horse race bets three years ago. And a gentlemanly jury of eleven men and one woman returned a verdict in her favor.

Although Bender insisted he himself was no bookmaker but a businessman, the decision disclosed a fascinating way in which determined ladies might put the knuckle on men who, beyond cavil, are professional bookies.

Here, for example, is one possibility: A group of 100 housewives, outraged because their husbands keep bringing home paychecks full of gambling holes, holds a rummage sale and an ice cream social. They raise \$1,000.

Three of the girls take the \$1,000 to the biggest bookie in town and lay it on the nose for Plug Ugly, a 100-to-1 shot, to win in the fifth. If lightning should strike Plug Ugly and he comes in ahead, each of the 100 girls collects \$1,000—enough for a fur coat. And the bookie has a broken heart.

The next day the girls put \$5,000 on Sadfoot, another 100-to-1 hoover, to breeze through in the fourth. If he loses, the girls promptly file suit against the bookie. And if all 100 of the women show up in court with their 275 children, in rags, won't the jury make the

bookie hand back the \$5,000?

So the next day the girls, maybe working through a couple of male stooges this time, bet the \$5,000 on still another 100-to-1 shot. If he leads the field to the wire, they collect a half million bucks—or the bookie commits suicide. If their horse loses, they haul the bookie right back into court.

This "break the bookies" program could sweep the ladies clubs of the nation like wildfire. It has two things women love: (1) a moral purpose, and (2) a chance to make some money.

Research Deals With Second Growth Timber, Ultimately To Be Industry's Sole Supply

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM, May 12.—(AP)—It won't be too long before all of Oregon's old growth timber is gone. And then the lumber industry will have to depend on second growth timber.

Right now, there isn't too much information about second growth timber. But the state forestry department's research division is going to find out.

The second growth study is to find out how it should be handled, how fast it should be cut, and how to improve the timber stands.

It is setting up an experimental forest to help.

Eastern Oregon pine presents a problem because a lot of it grows in clumps. The department is trying to find a cheap way of thinning these trees, probably by poison. A cut is made in the side of the tree and the poison is inserted.

New tables are being developed to enable logging operators to measure the size of a tree and compute the amount of lumber in it.

The department is learning most of its information on how to protect forests in the 300,000-acre Tillamook burn, three times ravaged by fire.

The foresters are learning how to fireproof whole forests by using firebreaks.

Firebreaks Created
The Tillamook burn now is being cut into quarters, like a pie. Dividing each quarter will be a firebreak up to a half mile wide. Each firebreak is located on a ridge, is cleared of all trees and snags, and has a road through it. Then, if a fire breaks out in any part of the burn, the firebreaks can be used to get men to the fire and to build backfires against the blaze.

After these firebreaks are built, more will be added until the whole burned-over area is cut into small pieces. The whole area is being replanted, with little chance that there will be a fourth disastrous fire.

The department now is completing a study of all fire districts in the state to see what they need in the way of men and equipment. These districts either are operated by the state or by the timber operators.

Slash Fires Are Problem
It is studying the control of alder and brush which threatens to cover roads through forests.

Slash burning is one of the worst problems, and is receiving lots of attention.

Last fall, when the department got weather forecasts that the humidity would be high, it approved slash burning. But the humidity dropped, and the slash fires spread into forested areas. And the department was deluged with criticism by the public.

The department now is studying why those slash fires got away and to find out some way of determining when it is safe to burn the slash.

The research program is a cooperative effort among the industry, OSC school of forestry, federal forest service, and the state forester. It has an advisory committee representing these various groups, and the main goal "is to give the industry its money's worth because the industry finances it."

This research is a long-time job. For instance, the gorse control project will take 25 years, and most of the others will last two to five years.

Flood Situation Slightly Eased In Some Localities

(By The Associated Press)
Floodwaters appeared receding today over parts of Nebraska and Oklahoma, where damage was estimated in the millions. The death toll in the two states was 26—22 in Nebraska.

The Red river at Winnipeg was at its highest level—29 feet, eight inches—in more than 100 years. The swollen stream appeared to have halted its climb up the sandbagged dikes guarding the flood-stricken Manitoba metropolis. The threat remained critical for several residential areas.

Some 40,000 residents of the flooded areas of southern Manitoba, the Winnipeg Tribune estimated, had taken refuge in the twin cities. Floodwaters spilled out over one-eighth or more of the 70-square-mile Metropolitan area, and 540 square miles of southern Manitoba.

Flooding creeks and rivers in eastern and south central Oklahoma appeared to have reached their crests and receded slightly. Property damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000. In addition to the two dead, two persons were missing. Farmers in the rich Sequoyah county bottom lands were evacuating their homes.

A man and a woman were swept to their deaths from an automobile on a flooded bridge near Shawnee, Okla. Some 500 residents of Waurika fled their flooded homes when waters of two creeks isolated the community.

Memorial Service Set For Drowning Victim
Memorial services will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Olympia, Wash., for Walter H. Flury, who is believed to have drowned in Cushman lake, reservoir for the Tacoma Power and light plant.

Flury's body has not been found. For this reason the family requests that no flowers be sent.

He was a brother of Henry and Victor Flury and Hazel Scott of Roseburg.

Regulation Cited On Jobless Compensation

SALEM, May 12.—(AP)—Only one claimant for jobless benefits out of every 40 has any seasonal restrictions on his benefits, the state unemployment compensation commission said today.

Employes of industries which are declared to be seasonal can't get benefits during the off-seasons.

The commission said that changes in seasonality benefits made by the 1949 legislature won't affect many workers until after next July 1.

Industrial Arts Exhibit Scheduled Next Week

The annual Roseburg Senior high school industrial arts exhibit, sponsored by the Rotary club, is scheduled for May 17 to 20, announced Roland Edie, industrial arts instructor.

Projects completed during the year will be on exhibit at the senior high school shop Thursday all day and evening. The exhibits are to be moved down town and will be placed in store windows, where they may be viewed Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20.

The exhibit will feature the work of the industrial arts classes, including mechanical drawing, wood working and wood turning.

The exhibit will be judged by selected Rotary club members. Harold Hoyt is chairman of the Rotary committee assisting with arrangements of the exhibit.

TOOTHBRUSH WITH MEALS

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—(AP)—Diners at a Wellington restaurant saw a pretty girl put a toothbrush beside her plate. The girl ate her meal. Then she vigorously brushed her teeth and emptied the water into her teacup.

Her girl friend looked embarrassed, smiled, but didn't say anything. The girls were two of 170 dental trainees who are carrying through an experiment. Half will brush their teeth after all food and every drink, except water, for a whole year.

The other 85 will brush their teeth only twice a week—Thursdays and Saturdays. At the end of the year researchers hope to be able to say which is better—intensive oral hygiene or casual hygiene.

4 PASTORS IN 106 YEARS
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Green Street Baptist church and its Negro congregation is 106 years old. And it has had only four pastors in that time.

Founded in 1844 by a group of 29 slaves, the church now has an active membership of 500. In contrast to its stately pillared temple of today, Green Street church had its humble beginning in a lively stable which the members by the work of their own hands converted into a suitable house of worship. The founders could neither read nor write, so an interested white friend served as secretary. The records in his clear script are still legible.

First of the church's four pastors was the Rev. George Wells, who served through six of the congregation's formative years, dying in 1850. The second minister, the Rev. Richard Sneathen, served 20 years, seeing his people emerge from slavery. The Rev. Daniel Abraham Gaddie guided the flock for 39 years. And a similar period was spanned by the service of the Rev. Henry Wise Jones, who has just retired.

MORE TOLL ROADS
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Pay-as-you-drive highway systems are growing. The American Public Works association reports that nearly 300 miles of toll roads now are in use in Connecticut, Maine, New York and Pennsylvania. An additional 132 miles of toll roads are under construction in New Jersey and New Hampshire.

NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISING is SEEN, READ and REMEMBERED!

WE HAVE JOBS AVAILABLE Through Our Employment Service For Trained Workers
If you have the training, we have the job.
If you don't have the training, come in or call tomorrow for assistance—entering this field.
GRANT'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
112 N. Stephens Phone 1535-R

FOR... SERVICE... EXPERIENCE... CO-OPERATION...
Investigate the services offered by your "Home-owned, Home-operated" bank. Money left on deposit with us remains in DOUGLAS COUNTY. All facilities available for your individual needs.
Douglas County State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Does Your Piggy-Bank Rattle?
Did you save as much as you anticipated during the past year? How much have you saved in the past ten years? If your savings plan is bogging down you need a systematic method—something along the lines of a Sun Life Endowment policy. Start Savings this sure way today.
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
DON FORBES
Representative
Douglas County State Bank Bldg.
Phone 1737 Res. 993-R