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LIVE AND LEARN

By **CHARLES V. STANTON**

When we mentioned Tuesday that we expected an "interesting" trip to Warner valley, in Lake county, we didn't realize just how many things could qualify as "interesting."

With temperatures ranging in the high 80s over the state Monday, we dressed for warm weather, and pooh-poohed the good wife's suggestions that we take along some long-handled underwear and a fur-lined jacket.

Why is it we men never listen to sound counsel from our wives?

Joined here by John Amacher, president of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council, we took off Tuesday morning for Days Creek to pick up Carl Hill, chairman of the State Game commission, and Mrs. Hill.

Do you recall Tuesday morning's weather?

We're not apt to forget it!

Weather Most Uncooperative

No sooner had we embarked upon our trip than the sun went behind dark clouds, and within a few minutes a virtual cloudburst struck us. We sloshed our way to Days Creek, picked up our passengers and splashed over the mountain by way of the Tiller-Trail cut-off, then into Medford, finding weather in the Rogue river valley even worse than in the Umpqua basin. The Green Springs mountain route furnished rain and snow, while from Klamath Falls to Lakeview we had rain, hail and snow. Temperature at Lakeview Tuesday night dropped to 28 degrees, and the ground was dusted with new snow. And we traipsed around in thin slacks and a sport jacket! B-r-r-r!

But we had it easy compared with a large group of conservationists from all parts of the state. We at least had a hotel room for the night, but fifty or more of our good friends were huddled in an unheated warehouse at Hart mountain game refuge headquarters, some of the lucky ones having down sleeping bags, while others were equipped only with light bed rolls.

And, if it were not for the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce, newspaper readers of the state might see a picture of Governor McKay, dressed in a summer suit and straw hat, shivering in an icy wind at the Klamath airport, boarding a plane for San Francisco.

Tour Conducted Despite Weather

A tour of the proposed Warner valley reclamation project was conducted Wednesday despite threatening weather and a stiff breeze which seemed to be coming off the North Pole.

The size of the crowd was reducing because many men, who had arrived Sunday or Monday, pulled out before the trip began. However, nearly 100 federal and state officials and sportsmen made up a party, headed by Governor McKay, touring the valley to examine at first hand the controversial project. Aerial observation was eliminated, because of poor flying conditions, but the ground tour covered a large area, with frequent stops to inspect various phases of development plans.

Then, immediately after a shivering, exhausted party stumbled back to camps, cabins and hotels, the sun broke through the overcast, the weather became clear, warm and beautiful.

Next time we go to Warner valley we'll remember our wife's advice, and, thought it be in August, we'll carry an Arctic parka, fur-lined mittens, long-handled underwear, and a hot water bottle—s-h-e-l-p-m-e!

LETTERS to the Editor

Conduct Of Students At Celebration Scored

ROSEBURG—Having recently moved to Roseburg from the East, I was greatly impressed to see what seemed to be good wholesome citizens of the younger generation. I lived under the illusion that I was completely separated from the filthy, over-crowded, gangster-breeding slum sections of which I had seen too much in most of our larger cities, and of the nightmarish districts where no sane person would dare tread after the cover of darkness. Yes, this seemed paradise, where one could come and go as he pleased, with no fear of hoodlums and young racketeers—until Friday night, June 2, the night of the Junior high school graduation.

The disgusting celebration by some Junior high students will not soon be forgotten by me or my friends, nor would it be permitted to happen again if the townspeople, and especially the parents of these same students, had been there to see the spectacle.

We were riding about 10:30 p.m. toward the forks of the river and on five occasions barely missed being crowded into the bank by reckless drivers coming toward us, so busy with what they call "squirreling and digging" they had no concern for other motorists.

At The Forks we had to stop because there were two drunken fights in the middle of the road and other students with beer bottles or incapacitated to the extent of regurgitation. It was impossible to avoid hitting them had we not stopped. Those over-indulged

youngsters were guided to the side of the road by their less inebriated pals.

When we lowered the window to inquire what was going on, several young men became belligerent and were in favor of roughing us up a bit. We were rescued by a more sober and sensible young man, who asked them to be quiet and tried to push them away from the car. This resulted in one lad falling down the bank, dragging another staggering friend with him.

We were so shocked, and also afraid, we told them we were going after the police. They ran for their cars and took off with such wild abandon it was a miracle there were no accidents. A few remained long enough to warn us they would "get" us.

We tried to call the police but were unable to get through until we reached home, whereupon we notified them of the affair.

How many parents knew where their boys and girls were that night? How many permit their children to drive and drink? They surely can tell when they come home that they have been drinking. How many of the at least 15 cars parked there had legitimate licensed drivers? Where do these youngsters get their apparently limitless supply of liquor? If the parents, who permit their children to drive without more knowledge of what is going on, do not care what happens to them, then I ask you, why do we parents who live for our most priceless possessions—our children—permit it?

As a mother of two fine little girls and as a taxpayer, voter and citizen I would like to know if anything can be done about this situation. Parents, can we continue keeping our eyes closed to such potentially tragic situations?

MRS. C. M. DALY
 Roseburg, Ore.

Something To Cheer About



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

for the Brannan plan.

That seems to guarantee a political test of the Brannan plan's popularity in one of the nation's biggest farm areas.

MEANWHILE the Senate passes a bill authorizing an additional TWO BILLIONS for government support for farm prices under the existing system of buying up surpluses in order to keep prices up. If the House goes along and the President signs the bill, that will raise to six and three-quarters billions the amount we will have invested in surpluses of certain "basic" crops.

THE trouble with the present system of farm support is that in years of surplus production it doesn't bring low prices to the consumer, thus INCREASING CONSUMPTION. The Brannan plan would let prices find their own level on the markets and if the level was too low to enable the farmer to earn a "fair" profit it would pay him a subsidy out of the Treasury.

Both plans are a part of what old timers are convinced is a screw-balled economy, and maybe the Brannan plan has some advantages, but every time I think of paying somebody a subsidy out of the Treasury to make up the difference between what he earns and WHAT HE THINKS HE OUGHT TO EARN, it gives me the shivers.

BUT heck, let's get away from these headache-inducing subjects and talk about life as it is lived in these modern days.

Down in Van Nuys (California) the other day, a 23-year-old swain robbed a bank to "prove his love" for his sweetheart. She was a taxi dancer in a public ballroom and as long as his dough held out he monopolized her dances. It cost him from \$50 to \$70 per evening. When his financial well ran dry he went out and robbed a bank to get the funds to go on with his program.

The girl, however, was a better man than he was, Gunga Din. When she found out what had happened, she turned him in to the cops and he's now held on \$7500 bond pending action by a federal grand jury.

The women, you see, ARE stabilizing elements in our civilization.

BACK in Hamilton, Ohio, they have a city councilman who is soured on power lawnmowers, whose putt-putt, he says, drives him nuts. He wants to know if something can't be done about it under the town's ordinance forbidding nuisance noises.

By the way: Do you reckon the guy might possibly have a barking dog—or a yowling cat?

If so, it would weaken his case against the power lawnmower owners.

MOWING HAZARD

ENDICOTT, N. Y.—William Johnson doesn't mind cutting green stuff, as long as it's grass. But his wallet dropped unnoticed while he was operating a power mower in a park.

Patrolman Martin Dardis turned up at Johnson's home later with a handful of shredded bills, about \$34. Dardis had discovered several persons scrambling for the pieces. He traced the money to Johnson through a sliced-up pay slip.



"Listen! The Bells!" Thousands and thousands of faces will light up at the jamboree as Boy Scouts listen with the look of pleasure that comes into a boy's eyes . . . Perhaps some of them will begin to hum, or softly whistle, the melody the bells will be sending out over the Valley Forge park where they are encamped. For the tunes will be patriotic and religious—and usually familiar.

From ten until five each day the Washington Memorial Carillon, which has been called the "most perfect set of bells in the world," and most certainly is the first carillon made in these United States, the carillon rings out; then at five comes the National Anthem . . .

"At Valley Forge our Nation began, from Valley Forge it proceeds, and because of Valley Forge it will never end. The snow that stained with blood melted and went into the soil . . . nurtured the needs of a new form of life. To love that form of life and to be true to that love, is a clear call to every citizen of the United States." (From one of the Valley Forge guides).

The Bells have words of their own, sung to the lovely tune "The Bells of St. Mary's," written by a former Pennsylvania State Vice-Regent DAR, Rachel Springer; our Boy Scouts will likely be singing these words after their return and remembering . . .

Don't Wait For Fat Pay Job, Take Any Work Now, Joe College Advised

NEW YORK—(AP)—An open letter to Joe College: class of 1950: Dear Joe:

Welcome to the brave new world, kid. You couldn't be getting out of college at a better time.

A year ago plenty of sad sacks were prophesying business would turn sour by now. It hasn't worked out that way. You can go ask for a job anywhere and nobody will break your arm.

As a matter of fact, a survey of 128 colleges by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company indicated that by October four out of five of the class of '50 would be off their dad's back and on somebody's payroll. The pay? Anything from \$175 a month or less up to \$500.

But don't sit at home waiting for a \$400 offer, Joe. Why become a hermit at your age? Go out and beat the bushes for whatever berries are on them. Get used to the idea that many people work years and years before they buy their first yacht.

There is no point in trying to tell you how to get ahead, Joe. You know the formula: Just give your work the old college try. You won't go up to the boss and tell him at once that you are smarter than he is. You know enough to let him find that out for himself—gradually, so it won't upset him.

Relaxation Essential

But, Joe, there is one word of advice I'd like to give you. It's this:

"Relax." These are jittery times, perhaps the most jittery ever known. A census might even show there are more ulcers alive in the world today than there are people. There's a growing habit to be afraid of shadows, which are usually larger than the things that cast them.

Don't you take up this habit, Joe. Fear is a kind of reverse opium. Once you become addicted to it you may never rest again. It's harder to shake off than narcotics. It would be sad, indeed, if your class of '50 also became press agents for the two fears gnawing America—the fear of war and the fear of insecurity. Panic never yet stopped a war—or made a man secure.

End Of Federal Interference Is Plea Of Utilities

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Leaders of the private power industry ask freedom to develop the nation's power resources, without government interference.

They said they could fully develop the country's natural resources, provide the nation with an adequate power supply and lower government costs.

And, they added, while doing this they would add \$75,000,000 annually in taxes to federal, state and municipal coffers.

They lined up the program for 3,000 representatives of the privately-owned power companies at the opening of the Edison Electric Institute's 18th annual convention. It was the focal point for discussion at the three-day meeting and was presented to the delegates by Elmer L. Lindseth, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and head of the institute.

Lindseth planned to explain the program to the private industries' 3,500,000 stockholders and 30,000,000 customers.

It is a plan, he said, that would end moves for socialization of power.

The principles and policies of the private industry embodied in the program were drawn up in response to an inquiry from President Truman's water resources policy commission.

Preferential treatment the power men said, gives federal projects an unfair competitive advantage and covers up inefficiency of government operation.

Scientists Seek Mystery Of Why Volcano Erupts

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—When you read about Mauna Loa volcano erupting in Hawaii, do you wonder what makes a volcano erupt?

Well you're in good company. It puzzles scientists, too, says Dr. Harry O. Wood, 71, retired seismologist of the California Institute of Technology, who spent five years in Hawaii studying earthquakes and volcanic eruptions prior to 1920.

Mauna Loa is 13,680 feet high but it is not truly cone-shaped. Its broad flanks slope gently and the summit crater is three miles across in one direction and nearly two miles in the other.

There are other volcanoes in the world that are more like true cones and sometimes their peaks blow apart in a tremendous blast, compared with the slower, less violent eruption well down the slope of Mauna Loa.

Dr. Wood said there are two kinds of activity at Mauna Loa: summit crater eruptions nearly always confined to the summit without flowing down the sides, and eruptions like the present one breaking out in the fissure belt on the slopes and sending a river of lava downward perhaps to the sea. The last previous "flank" or slope flow was in 1942 and went far enough down the northeast slope to alarm residents of Hilo, some 40 miles from the summit. There was summit activity 18 months ago.

There have been "millions" of flows or eruptions through the centuries, he said, but in modern historical times they have occurred once in eight to 10 years.

There appears to be some connection, but too indefinite, Dr. Wood said, between earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. There was no appreciable earthquake activity with Mauna Loa's summit eruption 18 months ago, he said, but there was a moderate earthquake reported last Monday preceding this slope eruption. The same pattern occurred in 1914 and 1916.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suits Filled

HARRIS—Nadene Louise vs. James Morgan Harris. Married at Reno, Nev., Oct. 26, 1948. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks former name, Nadene Louise Burr, be restored. Plaintiff asks \$30 a month support money.

SMITH

—Sara vs. Ernest N. Smith. Married at Reno, Nev., Sept. 21, 1941. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

Three Money Action Suits Filed In Circuit Court

Three money actions were filed in circuit court Friday.

Paul W. Barcus, O. R. Fritz and R. R. Parsons, co-partners doing business as Barcus Sales and Service, vs. Floyd E. Norris, Plaintiff asks judgment of \$381.18, allegedly due on an automobile purchase contract.

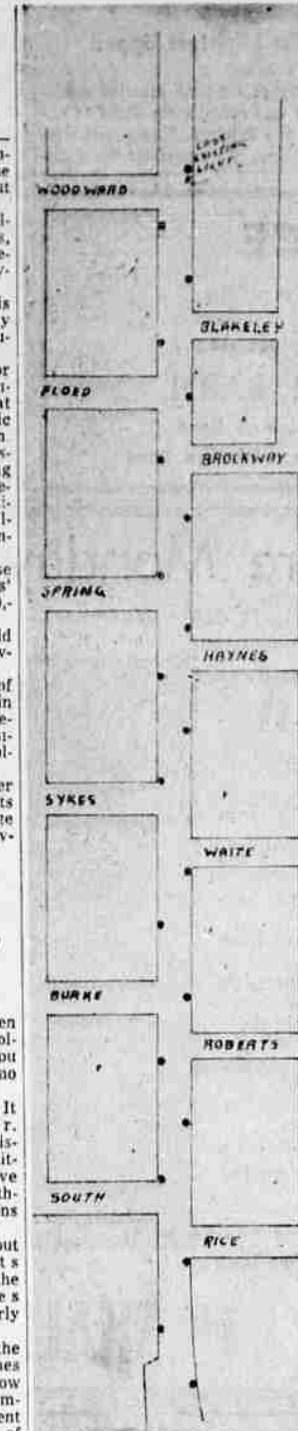
State Industrial Accident commission vs. Erwin M. Smith, Harvey M. Lee, doing business as No Jack Logging Co. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$232.22, allegedly due for contributions to the industrial accident fund. Plaintiff also asks to foreclose lien on defendant's property to satisfy judgment.

Douglas Creditors association vs. Lloyd P. Burr and Jane Doe Burr, his wife. Plaintiff asks judgment for \$276.22 on an assigned account allegedly due for merchandise.

Circuit Judge Awards Verdict In Title Suit

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly awarded a verdict for the plaintiff in a suit to quiet title brought by Anna Huey against Lowell M. Anderson, Loursel C. Anderson and others. The property was the south-east quarter, section 20, township 32, range seven west of the Willamette meridian.

In other circuit court proceedings, Judge Wimberly dismissed a suit brought by L. R. Gordon and George Lyette against Coy A. Amul Parker and Reno Julius Parker, doing business as Parker Brothers Logging Co. The suit was dismissed as settled with prejudice and without cost to either party.



STREET LIGHTS—This diagram shows the location of new, modern street lights, which are to be extended south on Stephens to the city limits. The contract for installation of 20 new lights, which will be the same as those in the business district of the city, has been laid out by Trowbridge Electric. Starting at Woodward street, the lights will be staggered to be most effective along the street to the city limits. This is another step in the Roseburg city council's plan for modernizing the street light system.

Western Allies Reject Russian Troop Demand

BERLIN, June 10—(AP)—The western allies formally rejected today a Russian demand for the withdrawal of all occupation troops from Berlin as the price for holding city-wide elections.

The three western commandants informed the Soviet deputy commandant, Col. Alexei Jelisarov, by letter that they backed the stand of West Berlin's city government, which already had turned down the Russian demand.

The Russian conditions included a demand for restoration of the Soviet veto in city administration affairs.

The western commandants told Jelisarov they failed to understand the connection between elections and the withdrawal of allied troops, they said, had not interfered with previous elections.

BILKED ON BACHELOR

CHICAGO—(AP)—Police detectives at the Central station are looking for a woman who played a trick on their boss—Commissioner John C. Prendergast.

A woman shopper at a State street store ordered items of women's and children's apparel totaling \$3.45. She charged the items to John C. Prendergast, 7333 South Shore drive, and said she was Mrs. Prendergast.

Commissioner Prendergast, who lives at 7333 South Shore drive, is a bachelor.

News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

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Utility Concerns Unite To Battle Public Projects

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The nation's electric power producers have drawn into closer agreement than ever before.

It appears they are finally united for an all-out struggle against the advocates of public power.

The single thing that did the trick was a statement of principles originally drawn up in response to an inquiry from President Truman's water resources policy commission.

The statement became a rallying point for 3,000 representatives of privately-owned power companies at the Edison Electric Institute's annual meeting here.

Private power men, who seldom have been unanimous in acceptance of previous suggestions for an industry-wide program, took to the statement of principles with enthusiasm.

Many of them saw the statement as a reply to President Truman's speech-making tour last month, during which he called for greater participation in power development.

Elmer L. Lindseth, president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and retiring head of the trade organization, hardly had finished outlining the program when plans were discussed to contact the private utility companies' 3,500,000 stockholders and 30,000,000 customers.

The principles ask freedom to develop the nation's power resources without hindrance by the government. They call upon federal projects to pay taxes or tax equivalents.

They object to federal power projects giving priorities to quasi-government bodies. Equal rights for everyone at the dam head where the power is generated is also asked.

Upper Olalla, Tennile To Vote On Consolidation

Tennile school district number 7 and Upper Olalla district number 107 will vote on a proposed school consolidation measure Monday night, June 12, according to school district 7 clerk, Herbert Northcraft.

The vote will be taken at the schoolhouses of the two districts.

Air Search Goes On

SCULTHORPE, Eng. June 10—(AP)—A dozen searchplanes skimmed over the North sea today in an almost hopeless hunt for four airmen still missing from a ditched United States B-29 bomber.

The big plane went into the sea last Wednesday with one engine burning, after failure of safety devices permitted shells from its own guns to strike the engine during gunnery practice.

Of its 11 occupants, four were rescued and three found dead. Air Force spokesmen said the search for those still missing would go on, with British and American aircraft covering an average of 10,000 square miles daily in the quest. Official sources admitted they had little hope of finding the men alive.

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See These Now

Paul E. Amann
 Glide