

**'Rescued Range' Program To Climax On Aug. 6**

LAKEVIEW —(P)—Lake county "reseed the range" program will reach a summer climax Aug. 6, when ranchers and grazing experts convene for a county-wide picnic at Paisley.

A demonstration of sage clearing and range reseeding will be given on the Louis Withers ranch at Paisley that day, to show how sagebrush lands can be converted into good pasture.

Lake county, which has three million acres of sageland, is trying to replace the sage with perennial grasses that cattle can eat. Annual prizes and a five-year \$1,000 prize are awarded to the rancher who does the best rehabilitation job on his land.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce promised help to Lake county in promoting the reseeding program. The chamber plans to hold a contest to select the "grass man of the year."

An area planted in crested wheatgrass will produce ten times the feed of that same area when it contained sagebrush.

**Canada's Rivers Show Steady Rise**

MISSION, B. C. —(P)—The lordly Fraser river surged upward Tuesday and other British Columbia rivers followed suit in the wake of the hot spell over the interior of the province.

Dike patrols went up last night on Nicomen island near this lower Fraser valley town and others will follow as the river reaches the danger level of 20 feet here.

The level rose 1.24 feet to 18.12 feet since Tuesday at New Westminster. Dike patrols will be normal precautions taken on experience of past years.

Monday temperatures of more than 94 degree at many points in the interior were expected to continue excepting the lower half of the province where cloud blankets have lowered them about five degrees. The run-off on the average is 15 percent behind schedule as alternate hot and cold spells have failed to unloose all the winter snowfall from basin peaks.

At Princeton, B. C., the Similkameen river still is two feet below its banks despite a two-foot climb. The smaller Tulameen river in Lower Princeton already is brimming the banks and any further rise will start water lapping at lower streets.

The Columbia river, whose mighty wash passes through Washington and Oregon states, still has not reached the danger point at Trail, B. C., despite a steady rise.

**Canoe Trek Takes Pair Through Edmonton, Alta.**

EDMONTON, Alta. —(P)—The Rev. John W. Beard, 69-year old retired Presbyterian minister, passed through here Saturday enroute by canoe to Riviere du Loup, Que.

The white-haired adventurer wants to paddle his canoe the 500 miles from Fort Vancouver, Wash., to the Quebec river. He is stepping back 125 years in following the trail of old-west pioneers Dr. John McLoughlin and Sir George Simpson.

"I wanted to make the trip while I was still young," he said in an interview here as he spoke enthusiastically of his venture.

Since leaving Fort Vancouver May 29 he has travelled via Otter lake, Okanagan river, Kamloops, Athabaska river and Fort Assiniboine.

He is accompanied by 17-year-old Joe Kirkwood, a high school student from Hood River, Ore.

His next trip? Down the River Jordan to the Red Sea—in the same 25-year-old red canoe.

**KDND DIAL-LOG**

Mutual-Don Lee's "Tello-Test" master of ceremonies, Mel Venter, reveals that the calls he makes on his week-day feature are not selected at random. Venter, whose program is currently aired 10:15 to 10:30 a.m., can be heard Monday through Friday over KRNR. Says Mel, "Those calls are not a matter of chance. We have access to 124 telephone books, many of which naturally include a number of cities and towns in one volume. The calls are controlled so that each telephone exchange geographically receives an equal number over a given period of time and, therefore, if we live that long, every Pacific coast resident with a telephone will eventually be given a chance at the "Tello-Test" jackpot. And people are smart," adds Mel. "Although our questions vary in degree of difficulty, we have found that, on the average, the fourth person called comes up with the correct answer. That's about a .250 batting average . . . good enough for any league."

**TONIGHT: One of the shrewdest and most cold-blooded outlaws "Cisco" was ever forced to fight was killer Del Gorman, an educated man who had gone wrong. "With Compliments To Cisco" is the title of this episode. (7:30-8:00 p.m.) At 8, it's "What's the Name of That Song," with Bill Gwin and the twin-piano team, followed by a new show titled, "Tin Pan Alley."**

Around the studio these days, the production department is wearing a collective smile because of the change in transcription service. KRNR now has added the Standard Transcription library, which means a far greater musical lull-of-fare for our listeners . . . new stars, established stars . . . it all adds up to more versatile programming. Result! Broad smiles, like we said, on the faces of our production staff. So listeners, please note the change in the daily musical offerings over our station . . . it should prove to be mightily happy listening for one and all.

**KRNR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 On Your Dial**

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
- 4:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
  - 4:14—Hemingway—MBS.
  - 4:30—Circle of Stars—MBS.
  - 4:45—Sam Hays—MBS.
  - 5:00—Top Tunes—MBS.
  - 5:30—Tom Mix—MBS.
  - 6:00—Music at Six—MBS.
  - 6:15—World of Sports—MBS.
  - 6:30—Tex Beneke—MBS.
  - 6:45—Sam Hays—MBS.
  - 7:00—Henry—MBS.
  - 7:00—Sleepytime Tales—MBS.
  - 7:15—Chickwagon Jamboree—MBS.
  - 7:30—Cisco Kid—MBS.
  - 8:00—Name of That Song—MBS.
  - 8:45—Cedric Foster—MBS.
  - 9:00—News—MBS.
  - 9:15—Hi Neighbor—MBS.
  - 9:30—Rus Morgan—MBS.
  - 9:45—Pulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
  - 10:00—Love a Mystery—MBS.
  - 10:15—Music You Want—MBS.
  - 10:45—Hank's Music Shop—MBS.
  - 11:25—News Nightcap—MBS.
  - 11:30—Sign Off.

**Motorboat Goes Over Dam**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(P)—An inboard cruiser, its motor dead, was swept over a 12-foot dam on the Cumberland river Sunday, but the three men aboard escaped with their lives.

Sam Silverman, 40, said "I thought my number was up" when fast water dashed the 16-foot cruiser over the dam and threw them out.

Two young men in a boat rescued the three, including 70-year-old Sol Coreswet who is partly paralyzed and wears leg braces. Coreswet's son, Morris, 40, was cut on the leg by fragments from the cruiser's windshield. The other two were just shaken up.

**Power Situation Told Meeting Of Oregon Grangers**

ONTARIO, Ore., June 14 —(P)—Norman Stoll, general counsel for the Bonneville power administration, told the annual grange convention delegates here that there would be a lot of northwest power development proposals in the next Congress.

Next year, he said, might be the year of major decisions. Grangers' attitude on power questions should be reached by a study of the merits:

"There is too much at stake in these water resource development questions to permit these matters to be settled in a battle of catch words, slogans and epithets," he said.

The grange, he said, has helped through its public power activities in promoting use of electricity and in keeping rates down. Homes and farms in the northwest use two and a half times as much electricity as the national average, he said.

In industry, the northwest because of its available cheap power, produces one-half of the country's aluminum, Stoll said.

Moreover, power is subsidizing reclamation so that water users on the Columbia basin project will pay only one-fourth the costs, he added.

Despite these accomplishments, Stoll said, only one-tenth of the power potential of the northwest has been developed.

**Crisis Nearing**  
Continued development is moving toward a crisis because of major differences of opinion. He said the Hoover commission report and CVA proposals bear this out. The president's water resources policy commission report, due later this year, likely will add emphasis, he said.

Among big problems, he said, are these:

Financial: funds must be made available by "a more sensible method" while still providing for adequate presidential and congressional control. The CVA and the Columbia basin account amendment recently before Congress, were aimed at this, he said, with the latter making interest on power investments available for irrigation subsidies even in regions where there are no power facilities.

Coherent body of laws: settlement of the fundamental question of "who pays for what" is needed. Present laws are deficient "in large areas," he said.

Better organization: existing agencies should be more closely knit, Stoll said. He said both the Hoover report and the CVA proposal made this a primary point.

**MONEY NOT MISSED**

DECATUR, Ill. —(P)—Macon County Clerk Laurence Tangney doesn't subscribe to the theory that every body is out to "make a fast buck." He holds hundreds of dollars in checks that citizens just haven't bothered to pick up. Most of them are for people who worked as judges or clerks in elections. The oldest is dated April, 1932.

**Eugene Man Among North Sea 'Dead'**

DEREHAM, England. —(P)—The U. S. Air Force has abandoned its search for four airmen still missing after the crash of a B-29 bomber into the North sea.

The bomber crashed in flames last Wednesday when faulty mechanism permitted its guns to fire directly into one of its engines. Four of the crew were rescued and the bodies of three others were recovered.

Capt. J. Jack Klinger, who directed the search, said 24 planes covered an area of 10,000 square miles without finding trace of the four missing men. He said it was decided that the men had perished. They were Staff Sats. William C. Creech, Loyall, Ky.; Myrle E. Clauson, Eugene, Ore.; James N. Fowler, Orange, Tex.; Wilson A. Moser, Catawba, N. C.

**Thousands Flock To See Bushman, Famed Gorilla**

CHICAGO. —(P)—A crowd of about 120,000 persons broke a 11 attendance records at the Lincoln Park zoo Sunday to see Bushman, the famous but ailing gorilla.

The 500 pound Bushman, usually a pleasing performer, was too sick to pay much attention to the audience which filed past his cage.

But Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo veterinarian, says he is more encouraged by Bushman's condition—he breathes better and seems more comfortable. He became acutely ill Thursday, apparently from old age (he's 22), arthritis, and a heart condition.

Zoo officials want watermelons and guavas for their enfeebled giant. They're having trouble finding guavas—a small tropical fruit. They'll try to locate some in Florida.

**Police Slay Fugitive, Capture Two Others**

SPSWICH, Mass. —(P)—Police Moroney shot and killed an escaped prisoner and captured two others shortly after the trio broke from Salem jail.

The dead man was identified by police as Coleman F. Nee, 32, of South Boston, who had been serving a year for larceny.

He was shot as he and his two companions darted into woods after abandoning an automobile they used in their getaway.

The other two men were identified as Ernest E. Brown, 22, of Norridgewood, Me., serving six months for larceny; and Roland Abrams, 19, of Newburyport, serving a year for breaking and entering.

**HEADS BARBERS' GROUP**

LA GRANDE, —(P)—Ed Clasen, Astoria, again heads Oregon's journeymen barbers. He and other officers were re-elected at a meeting held in conjunction with the State Federation of Labor convention.

The barbers adopted a series of resolutions, one of them being in support of tuberculosis examinations for all barbers.

The mountain bluebird was believed sacred by Navajo Indians.

**Spokane Damaged By Flash Flood**

SPOKANE. —(P)—A violent rainstorm sent a flash flood racing down a gully northeast of the city Sunday night and left a high damage toll inside the city limits.

Cars were mired in the mud and debris carried down Bigelow gulch. A small frame house was swept off a wall torn off. The receding water left it standing on a road.

Inside the city, basements were flooded and streets damaged as the water choked storm sewers.

The weather bureau measured the rainfall officially at 7.3 of an inch. But the station was away from the storm center which hit the city's northern section. Unofficial observers on the north side reported measuring more than two inches of rain between 8 and 10 p.m.

One of the many lightning bolts that struck during the storm hit a house. None of the occupants was injured.

Power and communication lines were broken in northern Idaho. Interruptions were reported by the interstate telephone company from Coeur d'Alene south to Pullman, Wash., and east to Mullan, Idaho. Pottlatch, Idaho, and Tekoa, Wash., were cut off from other towns for

a time by broken telephone circuits. Little damage to field crops was reported in the area despite the violence of the rain.

**North Bend Boy Killed As Car Hits Auto Court**

COOS BAY. —(P)—James Manford Gibson, 14, North Bend, was killed Monday when a car plunged off a street here into an auto court.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gibson, was thrown out by the impact. He was with his uncle, Clarence Gibson, 25, and a cousin, Maurice Gibson, 15, both of Bunker Hill. Maurice suffered pelvic fractures, but the man was not hurt.

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Elks' Terrace Ballroom, Thursday, June 22  
Tickets go on sale Thursday night, June 15, in lodge room. Elks, make up your parties now—informal dress

**LIKE MUSIC? HEAR THE FRAN WARREN SHOW**  
A quarter-hour musical program built around the voice and name of one of the nation's most popular entertainers! KRNR offers listeners the personalized vocal style that has brought Fran Warren national acclaim as a radio, stage, recording and nightclub star. Pictured at right is Fran's guest, Art Van Damme, who, with his Quintet joins Fran each Thursday morning to provide a listenable fifteen minutes.  
9:15 - 9:30 A. M. — Thursday  
**OTHER LISTENING "MUSTS":**

<b>MUSE AND MUSIC</b> Poetry, as radio - interpreted by Leroy Hiatt . . . at a new listening hour! 10:45 - 11:00 A. M. — THURSDAY	<b>WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT SONG?</b> Musical fun — with Bill Gwinn and the twin-piano team. 8:00 - 8:30 — TONIGHT	<b>MUSIC YOU WANT</b> Tonight: Dorothy Maynor, Soprano, singing compositions of Czech composer Dvorak. 10:15 - 10:45 P. M. — MON. THRU FRI.
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**Cherry Sundae by SNACK SHACK**

OH GREGG, WHY SO QUIET? YOU'VE GOT MY BREATH BACK HARDLY SAID A WORD ALL EVENING!  
I SAW YOU OPEN THE DOOR, CHERRY—  
YOU WERE ONLY SIXTEEN WHEN I LEFT— AND NOW, SEEING WHAT A GORGEOUS WOMAN YOU'VE GROWN INTO— WELL, I WISH— ER— I MEAN— AH—  
YES GREGG?

BREAK IT UP! BREAK IT UP! IF ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TO STUTTER AN STAMMER ALL NIGHT, MIGHT AS WELL HEV A GAME O' CRIBBAGE!  
THEY THINK I'M A DODDERING OLE FOOL! BUT— HEH! HEH! — NOW THEY'RE SHORE "NUFF AN' HUSS TO BE ALONE TOGETHER!

Refresh yourself with your choice beverage and a "PO-BOY" sandwich at the SNACK SHACK DRIVE IN. Plenty of parking space . . . foods prepared to suit your individual tastes.

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**Art Van Damme**  
**Rather Have Peace Than Be President, Truman Says**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —(P)—President Truman says he would "rather have lasting peace than be president."  
His statement was in a message to the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham. Grand Master Louis A. Weissman of New York read it to 600 delegates at the 63rd annual convention.  
"The best way we can work toward (lasting peace) is by supporting the United Nations," Truman's message said, "by giving leadership and support to the free people of the world, and by keeping our own country prosperous, strong and united."  
"I am working for it all the time and I'm receiving help from all parts of the country, for the American people are deeply devoted to the idea of world peace."

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**CARY GRANT**  
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The Newest Crime Detective Story  
**"C-MAN"**  
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