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WILDLIFE STAMP

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A plan to require a special license to hunt, fish or trap on national forest lands is under consideration. The proposal, expected to go before Congress, would call for a National Forest Wildlife stamp costing \$1.00 to be sold at all post offices, like duck stamps are now sold. The stamp would be attached to state hunting, angling or trapping licenses. Stamps would be sold only in states in which national forests are located. Proceeds would be distributed on a formula based on national forest acreage and the ratio of national forest lands to total area. Money would be used for habitat improvement for fish and wildlife, recreational improvements, range and timber management related to wildlife and recreation.

The proposal is expected to arouse considerable controversy, but has many supporters among conservationists.

Proponents point out that Congress has not seen fit to appropriate adequate sums for wildlife management on national forest areas. Yet much of the country is largely dependent upon the public domain for its recreation.

It is estimated that more than four million sportsmen use national forests annually for recreation and that the small cost of a wildlife stamp would merely be a contribution toward perpetuation of their sport.

Umpqua Forest Would Benefit

Should the National Forest Wildlife stamp proposal be adopted, the Umpqua National forest probably would rank high in benefits. Almost one-half of western Oregon's land area is within national forests. The Umpqua forest is the largest of the 13 national forest units in Oregon. On a basis of acreage and ratio to total area the Umpqua forest would receive a substantial proportion of money allotted to the state.

Money for wildlife management on the Umpqua forest could be used most advantageously.

Timber removal operations are improving habitat for deer and other game animals by creating openings where browse is plentiful. Plantings of various types of browse are needed. These same operations, because of siltation are detrimental to fish life and much money is needed to properly manage watersheds to reduce fish losses.

Angling pressure on the Umpqua river and tributary streams is increasing rapidly. The Oregon Game commission is spending a large sum of money annually in an effort to preserve fish population and could do a much better job if federal aid funds were available.

Congress Chat

HARRIS, ELLSWORTH, M. C.
4th District, Oregon

Military action in Korea has blanketed out almost all other topics of conversation here since the sudden move of the Communists (backed by Russia). Shortly after the news broke a pre-occupied House of Representatives passed the extension of Selective Service for another year with only four dissenting votes. The tax bill also was passed by an overwhelming majority. If the military situation becomes more serious, the Senate may pigeon-hole the tax bill which calls for repeal or reduction of numerous war excise taxes.

The trouble in Korea is a mess of our own making. The fact that the United Nations organization endorsed our errors does not lessen our responsibility.

Here, very briefly, is the Korean story: Until liberated by the United States in World War II, the Koreans had suffered 40 years of Japanese oppression. In the Cairo Conference in 1943, it was agreed between the United States, Great Britain and China that Korea should be reestablished as a free and independent country. This agreement was approved by Russia in the Potsdam declaration of July 1945. That agreement has never been altered or questioned—it has simply been violated by Russia at every turn of events. We have only feebly protested the various Russian moves.

For convenience on V-J Day, an imaginary line was drawn on the map of Korea at the 38th parallel. North of that line the Russians took the surrender of the Japanese. South of that line the Japanese surrendered to our forces. That was how and why the line was drawn. It was never a division of the country which was by agreement to be liberated and have its independence. But the Russians occupied the northern section and called it their "zone." They refused to cooperate in any way toward unifying Korea. The situation became almost an exact duplicate of the situation in Germany, which was also set up at Potsdam.

Instead of our insisting that the original intent of the big powers regarding Korea be carried out, we crawled away from our accepted responsibility. We set about to form a separate country of the southern half of the country. The Republic of Korea (the territory south of the 38th parallel) was formally formed December 12, 1948. It was recognized by our government on January 1 and shortly thereafter by most of the United Nations members. Meanwhile, the Russian government had ordered the iron curtain dropped at the 38th parallel. If the surprise move by force is successful in Korea I think we may expect a similar operation in Germany. It may be that the Korea affair is a rehearsal and a trial balloon to test our attitude and our strength.

Regardless of how it got that way, we face a very serious situation. We now must go down the hard road—but there is no alternative now. We throw away our opportunity to do things right and

clean when we were strong and the Russians were weak.

One thing about our new Asiatic policy troubles me. I think we are making another grave error. On the Korean peninsula it is our policy to help drive the Communist government troops back and regain territory they have taken by force. But, at the same time we are sending the United States Seventh Fleet to Formosa to prevent the Chinese Nationalist government from fighting to regain territory taken by the Communists by force. "The Seventh Fleet will see that this is done," says President Truman. It seems to me the policy of Asia are going to be completely bewildered by this contradictory action on our part.

O. & C. Advisory Board Meets In Roseburg July 12

The first meeting of the newly appointed 1950-1951 advisory board for the Roseburg district of the Bureau of Land Management has been set for 3 p.m., July 12, at the office of the district forester, Post Office Building, Roseburg. It was announced today at Portland by Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator of the bureau.

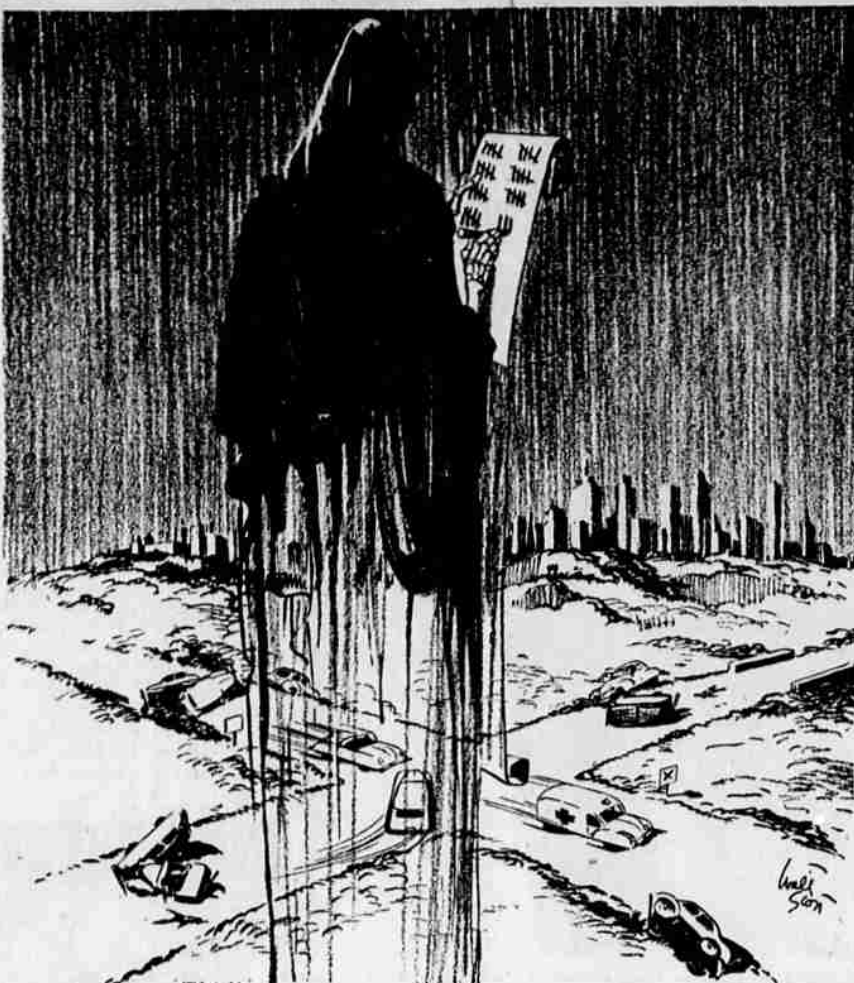
Members of the Roseburg district are: John P. Amacher, vice president, Oregon Wildlife Federation; Winchester, D. N. Busenbark, judge, Douglas county court, Roseburg; Albert G. Flegel, mayor, city of Roseburg; L. E. Garrison, Roseburg; H. N. Jacobson, general manager, Youngs Bay Lumber company, Roseburg; C. W. Eldon Kline, Harbor Plywood corporation of Oregon; Riddle; Sidney Leiken, L. & H. Lumber Co., Sutherlin; Eugene Miller, International Woodworkers of America, (C.I.O.), Roseburg; Harold Woolley, Woolley Logging company, Drain; W. D. Love, Roseburg, Ted Pursia, Lumber and Sawmill Workers (A. F. L.), Roseburg.

Goldy pointed out that it is bureau policy that board appointments be made for one year and the membership rotated so that a portion of the board is new each year. Goldy has written retiring members, Sam A. Watt, forester, Fir Manufacturing Company, Roseburg; C. V. Stanton, editor, Roseburg News-Review, Roseburg; C. P. Richards, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, A. F. L., Roseburg; L. D. Henniger, Chamber of Commerce Research and Development committee, Roseburg, and Eldon Fisher, member, Oregon State Grange Agriculture committee, Oakland, thanking them for the outstanding help they have given the bureau through the advisory board and expressing the hope that they will again, at some future date, serve on the board.

District advisory boards are selected with the intention of obtaining a cross section of different interests represented in the district, including among others, timber owners, loggers, sawmill operators, labor, agriculture, recreational groups, and the general public.

A report by Goldy on the new O. & C. road right-of-way regulations will be given at the July 12

The Only Guy Who Doesn't Take A Holiday



Some from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

"Listen to this," I said to E. J., who was spending a little time with the Duke of Windsor in Life magazine. I was browsing in an old American Journal, 1849, and was astounded by an account by a well-known scientist of the day, giving names, dates and places, where he had witnessed a man pass his hand through molten metal.

"... only to have no fear, to make the experiment with confidence, to pass the hand rapidly, but not too rapidly, in the metal in full fusion. Otherwise, if the experiment is performed with fear, or with too great rapidity, the repulsive force which exists in incandescent bodies might be overcome, and thus the contact with the skin affected..."

"Nothing to that," said E. J. calmly. "Done something like it myself. Not metal, but boiling candy syrup. Had a job in a candy factory one summer when I was a kid." He chuckled. "That was the place where a smart-alec lit a giant cannon fire-cracker in the room where the girls were working. Of course I knew it was a dummy, just a sale-dummy, but the girls didn't talk about a bunch of hens scattering when you

holler 'shoo!' The girls went in all directions—"

"And you lost your job." I'd heard the story before. "You should have! But what about the candy syrup?"

"Well, you have a pan of water in one hand, dip your fingers into it, shake them around in it so they're covered with water, then dip them into the boiling syrup. Like this." E. J. dipped two fingers into an imaginary pan of water, then scooped them a bit slowly, it seemed to me, through the huge copper kettle of syrup. "If the syrup rolls on your fingers when you dip your fingers into the water, it's not done. It has to be crunchy."

"Mercy! I'll stick to a family size batch one can test with a spoon and a cup of water. I'd be scared!"

"Then likely you would burn yourself. The trick is to take it easy. Make sure your fingers are coated with cold water, and not hurry so fast you lose that film of water protecting your fingers while they're in the syrup."

He returned to his tete-a-tete with the Duke of Windsor.

Anti-War Group Isolates Self For Hunger Strike

GLEN GARDNER, N.J.—(AP)—A 19-member New Jersey "cooperative" has isolated its 17-acre farm from the rest of the United States and established what it described as the first "world citizens community."

The group, situated high in the Hunterdon hills some 50 miles west of New York city, said it was "renouncing nationalistic ties" and began by going on a two-week hunger strike to protest the fighting in Korea.

Included in the "cooperative" are 13 adults and six children, all of them under 35 years of age. For the purposes of the hunger strike, five of the group were designated as "best able" to carry on the fast.

But Glen Gardner tax collector Edson R. Waters wasn't impressed. As long as any establishment remains within his community's boundaries, he said, they'll have to pay local taxes.

Initiative Plan Aimed At Pictures In Liquor Ads

PORTLAND, (AP)—Liquor advertisements would be limited to words only, under a measure that sponsors say, will be on the November election ballot.

George Brown, campaign manager for the initiative proposal, said more than the required 25,000 signatures to place it before the voters in November had been obtained.

The measure would prohibit sale by the state liquor control commission of brands advertised in local or national publications with pictures or any other thing except words.

The Oregon Council of Churches, the Women's Christian Temperance league and other temperance groups are backing the measure, Brown said.

Chinook Minnows Freed In Habits Study Project

SEATTLE, (AP)—The University of Washington school of fisheries is going to take a look into the roaming habits of salmon. This is the first such experiment with salmon raised in an artificial environment, he said, and if successful it will provide valuable data on salmon migration and homing tendencies.

State Dept. Raps Charge Of 'Potato Bug Bombing'

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Russia's charge of an American "potato bug bombing" of eastern Europe was denounced by the State Department Thursday as a "fantastic fabrication."

A statement declared the Russians borrowed from German Nazi tactics the idea of ascribing an insect invasion to the dropping of bugs from American airplanes.

Phil Reliefer Jim Constanty Saves Another

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer The Phillies' rookie pitcher, Bob Miller, with an 8-0 record, needed help from Jim Constanty again Thursday to preserve his number 8, a 9-6 win over New York.

The sensational freshman was knocked out in the seventh. So, in came the Joe Page of 1950, Constanty, to save the day.

The rookie now is within shouting distance of the record for first-year pitchers, shared by Atley Donald of the Yanks in 1939 and Hooks Wiltse of the Giants in 1904. Each won 12 in a row.

Willie Jones hit his 16th homer. Andy Seminich his seventh and Grady Hamner his fifth as the Phils hung a loss on Sheldon Jones. Bobby Thomson homered for the Giants, No. 11.

St. Louis protected its one game lead in the National by knocking out Ewell Blackwell in a 10-run first inning to crush Cincinnati, 13-1. It was the Card's seventh straight and their 12th in a row as Sportsman's Park.

16 In One Inning Sixteen cards went to the plate in the big inning in which Bill Hoover doubled twice, driving in three runs. There wasn't a homer in the game but Tony Glaviano had four hits.

Al Brazle had little to do but get the ball over after the first. He allowed seven hits in his first complete game.

Brooklyn clouted Warren Spahn and Vern Bickford, making his first relief appearance of the year, for a total of 16 hits in an 8-3 night win over Boston. Homers by Eddie Miksis and Gil Hodges, each with a man on, showed the way.

Preacher Roe, who asked for the assignment with only two days rest in order to have four before the all-star game, earned his 10th victory with a seven-hitter. Two of the hits were homers by Del Crandall and Bob Elliott.

Robinson Misses Tilt Jackie Robinson missed his first game since June 2, 1948, breaking a string of 340 consecutive games. Hobbled by a knee injury, Jackie was available for pinch-hitting duty but wasn't needed.

Chicago kicked up a fuss in the eighth to score three runs, knock out Bill Werle and whip Pittsburgh, 4-2. The previous Cub run was Hank Sauer's 16th homer, Andy Parko drove home the tying and winning runs with a single after Murry Dickson replaced Werle. Paul Minner went all the way with a five-hitter, his best job of the year.

Half the American league took the day off but both New York and Cleveland chipped away at idle Detroit's lead. The Yanks' 5-4 edge over Philadelphia left them only 3½ back of the Tigers. Cleveland downed Chicago, 3-2, to trail Detroit by 4½.

Russia and its European satellites have long been facing a serious potato shortage and therefore Russia resorted to a well-known device and invented a "saboteur" the department charged.

City Parks' Improvements During Three-Month Period Told In Commission Report

Most noticeable city park department improvements have been made at Umpqua park, the quarterly park commission report submitted by Percy Croft, chairman, states.

A community kitchen and outdoor fireplace have been completed providing adequate cooking facilities for large groups. There are four cooking places, 30x48 inches, cast from grey cast iron. Hot water coils are installed in all four cooking units, providing adequate hot water for the two 30-gallon tanks. There are two sinks and drainboards. The complete unit has a timber frame with a shingle roof. Water has been piped from the park area. Six of the old street lights have been installed in the park, and will be wired as time permits. The roads around the park area have been graded and gravelled and are ready for oiling. A merry-go-round has been installed in Eagles park. It was built locally by Wolbert Welding and Machine shop.

Laurelwood park is kept clean and the grass cut. Improvements are contemplated.

The North Jackson street lawn is being watered and kept in good condition.

Swim Pool Finances The swimming pool was put in operation June 1. The income from all sources has been over \$1,000, despite considerable cool weather. The amount of \$442 had to be taken in during June to make up the estimated income for the 1949-50 budget. The estimated amount for income in the budget for the year was \$3500. The estimated revenue was over \$4,658.

The pool and buildings were repainted throughout before being opened for the summer. There were 62 large shrubs secured and planted on the grounds at no expense to the city. A sprinkler system is being installed just south of the grandstand, and lawn will be planted sometime before the winter. Thought has been given to landscaping that area in front of the area in front of the pool property pool property or along south Jackson street this fall.

The water in both wading pools is changed twice weekly and the water is chlorinated.

A high fence has been constructed along the east side of the tennis courts on east Commercial to prevent tennis ball going into private residences.

CITY COURT CASES

Judge Ira B. Riddle reported the arrest and conviction of the following persons, all of whom pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy when arraigned in municipal court Wednesday:

Ormal H. Martin, 37; Herbert Leslie Thompson, 36; Ernest Marion Arnold, 42.

Glen Norval Long, 42 of Tulare, Calif., pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk in a public place.

All were committed to the city jail for ten days in lieu of payment of \$20 fine.

Yogi Berra's double following Gene Woodling's infield hit gave the Yanks their ninth-inning win over the A's.

Early Wynn, an important reason for Cleveland's rise, notched his fifth straight win with a four-hitter against Chicago.

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the city council March 6, 1950, a license (fee of 50 cents is due July 1 and runs until June 30, 1951. The ordinance requires that the vehicle be in good running condition before a license may be issued.

In addition to a miniature license plate to be displayed on the bicycle, owners also are given a driving permit, Gilchrist said. He said the city's practice of recording bicycle body numbers and keeping these numbers on file at the city hall is an added protection in case of theft.

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