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CHANGE ON GAME BOARD

By Charles V. Stanton

Elmer Balsiger, Klamath Falls, has been appointed to the Oregon Game commission to succeed Lloyd Blakely, Bend. Balsiger will bring a wide knowledge of conservation and a keen interest in fish and game management to the commission, as he is widely known as one of the state's most ardent sportsmen. The governor, in our opinion, has made an excellent selection.

Despite the appointment of an able man to fill the vacancy, we deeply regret the loss of Blakely from the game board. Our personal interest is heightened because we have known Lloyd so long and so intimately.

Working diligently in both the Oregon Wildlife Federation and Izaak Walton League, Blakely has had a marked influence upon improvement of fish and game management in Oregon. He has been a strong force for constructive legislation. He is recognized as one of the conservative group in sportsmen's activities, refusing to be stampeded into his decisions, but taking a firm and vigorous stand when his investigations convinced him of the proper course.

He has a wide general knowledge of conservation and is well acquainted with conditions and needs throughout the entire state. He was a most valuable man in his service to Oregon, its wildlife and its natural resources.

Lloyd, however, will not be lost to the conservation cause. If we know him as well as we believe we do, he will continue pitching. Though his health may not permit him to serve in an official capacity, nothing can stop him from being a champion of conservation while breath remains in his body.

Flipped Coin On Length of Term

Blakely undoubtedly could have remained on the game commission, had he so desired. But his health would not permit and he chose to leave the board at the end of his one-year term.

Incidentally, when the new game commission was appointed by Governor Mc Kay, following the last session of the legislature, the terms of Blakely and Carl Hill of Days Creek were not fixed, the two appointees being told to determine between themselves which would take the five-year term and which the one-year term.

The decision was made by the flip of a coin, which gave Hill the long term and chairmanship, Blakely receiving the one-year appointment.

Governor Mc Kay probably will be faced with the necessity of making another appointment to the game board in the near future, as Chairman Hill will be resigning if elected to the office of county judge at the general election in November. Hill holds the Republican nomination for the county office. He is not expected to submit his resignation until the outcome of the fall election is known. If elected county judge, however, he will be forced to leave the game board and a successor will be named to represent the Southwestern Oregon area.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

which we are guarding as a tight secret. The latest Tokyo communique says: "While not yet completely halted, red infiltration has been reduced to manageable proportions and can in short order be expected to approach zero."

(That's communique language, which is always extremely formal. The ordinary way to say it would be something like this: "We've found a way to put the kibosh on the commies' infiltration stuff.")

How were doing it, I wouldn't know. Maybe we've trained South Koreans to smell out the North Koreans for us.

A good tip is to watch the First Cavalry division that was landed on the beach on the east side of Korea the other day. So far, the commies have been doing all the outflanking. A good guess would be that what our First Cavalry boys are hoping to do is to take the commies in the flank when they're not looking.

If you have an ounce of sentiment left in your system in these days of brutally realistic war, you'll heave a sigh and shed a tear over what has happened to these cavalymen. They're DISMOUNTED. PERMANENTLY! There isn't a horse in their outfit, and the heck of it is that there never will be again.

It's buns on their feet instead of saddle sores somewhere else that are bothering the boys of the proud First Cavalry right now.

Nolo Contendere Plea Made To Government Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—(AP)—Two Washington State businessmen Monday pleaded nolo contendere to federal charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in purchase of surplus war equipment.

Beryl C. Jackson, 43, of Kelso, and Charles R. Mantle, 48, of Longview, withdrew pleas of innocent and entered the no contest plea before Federal Judge Ben Harrison. He set Aug. 14 for disposition of their cases. Jackson did the same in a second indictment charging him alone with conspiracy. Maximum penalty would be five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

A third defendant has pleaded innocent and disposition of his case was set over to July 27. He is Carl A. Button, 62, of Woodland, Wash. The government said it will drop the charges against Button if the Justice department approves, because evidence indicates he was only on the fringe of the transactions charged and did not profit by them.

There isn't any glamour at all left in war on the ground. From here on out, it's just plain hell. The passing of the cavalry horse symbolizes that about as well as anything could.

Back here on the home front, hoarding is the top-drawer headache. A dispatch from Washington says:

"Disturbed by increases in prices and evidence of consumer hoarding, the government is working on a report to convince the public that it need not fear food shortages."

If the Washington boys are interested, I can tell them something.

THE MORE THEY TELL US WE NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF FOOD SHORTAGES. THE WORSE SCARED WE'RE GOING TO BE AND THE MORE WE'RE GOING TO HOARD.

Me I'm not going to hoard anything more than maybe an extra carton of cigarettes. War is grim business. In war, it ought to be all share and share alike, an for one and one for all. If big-time war comes, it will be communism vs. human liberty and in a war over a fundamental issue like that I don't want to have a basement full of food while my neighbors are going hungry.

There won't be any shortages unless we get into all-out WAR WITH RUSSIA, and if there is all-out war with Russia I don't want to have to sneak up the back alleys because I'm ashamed to face my friends.

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PLYWOOD 'MELON' BAC

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Georgia Pacific Plywood & Lumber Co. has restated the common stock quarterly dividend of 25 cents, declaring a payment August 18 to shareholders of record Aug. 4.

The quarterly was suspended a year ago after the company's earnings had been adversely affected by earthquake damage to west coast plants and a price war in the plywood industry. The company said earnings have shown steady improvement since then, however.

The automobile collection in the National Museum contains some of the first crude patent models.

Getting A Better Look At What We Face



FLEE ADVANCING REDS — Carrying only a handful of their possessions, — and the little fellow has less than that — these South Koreans arrive in Taegu, Korea, after fleeing from Taejon, 80 miles to the north. Railroad station in background. (AP Wirephoto by staff photographer Frank Noel.)



MADAME PANDIT GETS REPLY — Madame Pandit, Indian ambassador and sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, receives from Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee at the State department a copy of the U.S. reply to Nehru on the Korean question. In it, Secretary of State Acheson is reported to have said that no peace negotiations can start until the Communist invaders withdraw. (AP Wirephoto.)

Prices At Timber Auction Better Than Expected

SALEM, July 25.—(AP)—The state forestry department held a timber auction Monday and got three to five times as much money as it expected. The department said this is an indication that timber prices will rise even more.

The Scorditte company of Portland was the successful bidder on the two tracts of timber. The company bid \$33,500 for 1,600,000 feet of Douglas fir located five miles northwest of Mehama in eastern Marion county. The department had expected about \$15,000.

The Scorditte company also was the successful bidder for between 8,000,000 and 12,000,000 feet of timber on 7,000 acres of logged-over land in the Rock creek area near Mill city, also in eastern Marion county.

The company bid \$27,250 a thousand feet for Douglas fir, while the forestry department had expected a price of only \$5 a thousand. It bid \$10 a thousand for the hemlock, \$10 for cedar, and \$15 for noble fir. There were 12 bidders for each timber sale.

Navy Volunteers To Be Told When Billets Open

The Navy department has advised the commandant Thirteenth naval district that it will issue orders to those naval reserve officers who have volunteered their services as billets become available.

Due to the work load incident to processing such voluntary requests for return to active duty, the department is unable to acknowledge receipt of the requests; nor can it answer inquiries as to the status of each application or the availability of billets.

Orders will be issued in accordance with the needs of the service and with the individual officers' qualifications, the navy department stated.

In each instance, the announcement said, provision will be made for a delay of ten days from the time of receipt of orders to the date of reporting.

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COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Scrap from the MENDING BASKET

By Vicki S. Martin

Everybody who knows "Grandma" Allison, and many who know her only thought the newspapers, are rejoicing with her because after six years of blindness she can SEE.

"Just think," she said with a happy smile, and such a cheery voice before. She held my hand like now. I have heard only your voice before. She held my hand a moment longer, regarding me interestedly, as she lay in bed in her room at home. While she was in the hospital a loosened plate in her hip was taken care of, too. She had been enduring much pain which now was gone, too. The hip has mended nicely.

"I shall be walking any day now," said the cheery little lady who was 88 on June 24, "and oh it is so wonderful just to see!"

Her neighbor, Mrs. Gilman, laughed, and added lovingly: "She can see all right. She has been talking about the back combs in my hair and the different way I comb it now!"

The wonderful day when the bandage was removed, "Grandma" Allison looked excitedly about her. She looked at each face in turn: "I can see your teeth!" she said excitedly, to emphasize how distinct her vision was. And she laughed with everybody else—maybe she had seen tears in the eyes of some in the room. "Teeth" was just the right touch.

Yes, indeed, everyone who knows "Grandma" Allison, and others who know her only indirectly, rejoice with her! What a pile of letters came to her along with checks and good wishes! She is treasuring every one carefully and will read and re-read them as time goes on, although to answer them personally would be for her pretty much of a job.

It is amazing how much "Grandma" Allison does for herself, seeking to be as little care as possible to those around her: much more than the average patient in bed would think she could do, seems to me. She often stays alone. I know—"Grandma" Allison, — that this column reaches you by way of clippings from your friend, Mrs. B. in Drain. So I'll take this way of saying again: "I hope you will return my call soon, and that the next time I see you, you will indeed be walking! As an elderly aunt of mine used to say: 'I glory in your spunk!'"

BARBER PRICES UPPED

TOLEDO, O. —(AP)—Haircut prices here have jumped from \$1 to \$1.25 and shaves from 50 to 75 cents. Barbers said it was necessary because of higher overhead and decreased value of the dollar.

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Where do we get the money to expand and improve the system?

1. Behind your telephone are vast amounts of intricate facilities...cables, wires, buildings, sensitive equipment. Actually, a modern telephone plant requires more than a hundred thousand parts. And we have the job of building this complex system in the face of postwar inflated costs...at a time when new telephones are urgently needed to meet the West's spectacular growth.
2. Investors have to put up money to pay the costs of expanding and improving service...for the large amounts we need don't come from telephone bills. Investors will entrust us with their savings only if our earnings make it possible for us to pay them a fair return on the money they put into the telephone business. And our earnings, of course, depend on the rates at which we sell our services.
3. Although our costs of providing the facilities to serve new telephones have shot up along with most other things, the prices we charge for service have gone up far less. As a matter of fact, telephone rates, on the average, have gone up less than half as much as the cost of living generally. A few pennies still buy a call...whether it be important or routine. Your telephone still gives you a big value for your dollar.

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