

Efforts To Make Service Men Eat Fish Not Too Successful, Report

By FRANK W. VAILLE
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON — (AP) — This may be quite a shock to Pacific Northwest fishermen and—to a lesser degree—to those Oregon-Washington housewives who pride themselves on the tasty fish dinners they set before hubby.

But, the army informed R. P. Norblad (R-Ore) today, soldiers are inclined to be unhappy if fish day comes around too often.

The Oregon congressman recently wrote the defense department suggesting that, inasmuch as this is cheaper than meat, the armed service should step up their purchases of bottom fish in the interests of economy.

He got only partial solace from the reply he made public from Col. Samuel E. Mays, the Army department's chief legislative liaison officer.

“Large quantities of tuna and salmon are purchased from west coast sources,” he explained, “and it is expected that procurement of these items alone will amount to over fifteen million dollars this year.”

“But the colonel didn't hold out too much hope for the future, although he said the economy of fish vs. meat ‘is well recognized.’”

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PRIVATE FRANK MOFFETT, of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Moffett, of Brockway, Ore., is now stationed at the anti-aircraft school at Fort Bliss, Tex. Moffett was graduated from Roseburg Senior high school in 1950. He began his army training at Fort Lewis, Wash., was later sent to Fort Riley, Kan., and is now completing his training at Fort Bliss.

Fugitive Locks Friendly Bloodhounds in Church

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (AP)—An escapee from a Georgia prison camp explained that a pack of overly friendly bloodhounds caused him to steal a car and come to Texas.

Leroy G. Grier, 21, is held in county jail here under \$1,000 bond after pleading guilty to transporting a stolen car across state lines.

Goude said the bloodhounds were supposed to track him down after his escape from a work camp at Thomaston, Ga., but they soon became so friendly he couldn't get rid of them.

He told FBI agents he finally got desperate, locked the dogs in a deserted church, and headed for Texas.

Recommendations of those boards are followed insofar as practicable.

"In the interests of maintaining high morale in the services, particularly where food is concerned, I am of the opinion that this is the most practical and logical procedure, and tends to satisfy the needs of individuals."

As a clincher, Mays added that the increased purchase of fish in the past six months "was not occasioned in individual consumption, but rather as a result of the increase of personnel in the armed forces."

TV Offers Good Field Of Profit To Camera Artists

Television has opened a new field of activity for the amateur cinematographer, reports Grover A. Youngs, who is to present his film, "Land of the Golden Twilight," at the junior high school auditorium Friday evening.

Youngs, who collected hundreds of reels of motion pictures during his 20 years as a guide and resort owner in central British Columbia, reports he has sold television rights on many of his films, although he still may present them in public shows in areas not served by television.

"Television," says Youngs, "offers an excellent market for wildlife pictures. The photographer who has patience and ability to get close-up, intimate pictures of birds and animals, should have little trouble selling his films profitably, providing they are well done."

Youngs reports he spent many hours getting close-up pictures of salmon on their spawning beds, beaver at work, mountain goats in their native habitat, together with camera shots of black and grizzly bear, moose, grouse, caribou, etc. Many of these pictures are to be shown on television broadcasts, having been purchased for that purpose.

The new market, says Youngs, offers an excellent opportunity to the camera artist.

New Milk Control Proposal Bobs Up In Legislature

SALEM — (AP)—The house food and dairy committee has recommended defeat of a bill to reform state milk control at the retail and distributor level.

The bill, sponsored by Portland's affiliated milk committee, would retain milk control at the producer level.

The committee's action will give the hot milk control issue its first test before either branch of the legislature.

Rep. V. T. Jackson, Roseburg Democrat, supported the bill, but all the other committeemen were against it.

At the same time, the committee recommended passage of a senate bill to transfer milk control from the state milk administrator to the state board of agriculture.

The committee also indicated it would introduce a bill to charge oleomargarine manufacturers \$250 a year for selling their product in Oregon.

The purpose of this bill is to pay expenses of enforcing the new colored oleomargarine law, which the state oleomargarine department must enforce to prevent restaurants from serving oleo and telling their customers it's butter.

Rep. David Baum, La Grande, introduced a bill to set up a state weather control commission to regulate rainmakers.

The commission, consisting of the state director of agriculture, state engineer and state forester, would have authority over all efforts to make rain. Rainmakers couldn't work without a commission license.

Persons who might be hurt by a rainmaking venture would have the right of public hearing before the commission.

Baum said it took him three months to get the bill drafted, because no similar bill ever has been passed by any state.

The first draft and "reading copy" of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address are in the Library of Congress in Washington.

University Professor's Wife Killed In Crash

YUMA, Ariz. — (AP)—The wife of a University of Arizona professor died Monday of injuries suffered in a head-on auto crash at Winterhaven, Calif.

Her husband and three other persons were reported in critical condition at the Yuma general hospital, Winterhaven is just across the California line.

The California highway patrol identified the dead woman as Mrs. Mary C. Barnes, 33, of Tucson, Ariz. Her husband, Dr. Charles A. Barnes, teaches at the university there. He was driving the car.

The couple's six-month-old son, George, was among the injured. In the other car were Mrs. Ira Whiting, 35, and her daughter, Arlene, 23, of Yuma.

The highway patrol said the impact of the crash was so great it took rescuers three hours to extricate the victims.

Boy Governor Is Selected For "Y" Youth Legislature



As the result of the four pre-legislative conferences in each part of the state, the Oregon YMCA youth legislature announces John Tonack as boy governor.

The fourth annual session will be held in the Salem capitol April 27-28. Senate and house bills have been prepared by 60 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs over the state and are now being put into the official bill book.

Clerk of the house will be Norene Allen of Roseburg Tri-Hi-Y. Senators from Roseburg high school will include Lois Patterson and George Biele, while representatives will include Lois McKinney, Darlene McCallister, Joan Page, and Frank West.

Tonack, the boy governor, has been secretary and also chairman of his Walter Goss Hi-Y chapter at Benson. Currently student body president at Benson, he has held many other offices and has had a multiplicity of activities in his school.

Local Medic Has Close Call In Korean Fighting

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Navy hospitalman 2-c Ray E. Hamersley of Ridge, a Purple Heart veteran of World War II, narrowly escaped death in Korean fighting recently.

His unit had reached the top of a hill at dusk and was getting ready to dig in for the night when the Chinese opened fire on the unit.

"I started to look for cover when I felt a tug at my side," he said, "I figured I had been hit. When I finally got up enough nerve to check my side, I found that my canteen had been shot away. That's about as close as I want to come to getting it," Hamersley said.

Hamersley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hamersley of Ridge.

Doomed Negroes Granted Retrial By U.S. High Court

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The supreme court Monday unanimously struck down the conviction of two Florida Negroes sentenced to die for the rape of a white girl.

The justices protested that the case stirred deep racial feelings in the area and that this was "exploited to the limit by the press."

Justice Jackson wrote that the court majority had reversed the convictions only because Negroes were discriminated against in the selection of a trial jury.

But with Justice Frankfurter concurring, Jackson said the reversal on that point alone was to "stress the trivial and ignore the important."

He wrote:

"If freedoms of the press are so abused as to make fair trial in the locality impossible, the judicial process must be protected by removing the trial to a forum beyond its probable influence."

The court's action means that Samuel Shepard and Walter Irvin will have to be tried again—in a different court—for the rape on July 16, 1949, of Norma Padgett, then 17.

The girl was attacked near Groveland, Fla.

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February Work Stoppages Twice Those Year Ago

WASHINGTON — (AP)— There were 400 new work stoppages in February, twice the number for the same month of 1950, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The largest February strike affected about 70,000 workers and 160 wooden and worsted mills in New England and middle Atlantic states. About 25,000 soft coal miners in West Virginia and 10,000 lumber and sawmill workers in Oregon and Washington were idle for brief periods.

The total number of workers engaged in new stoppages rose from 185,000 in January to 220,000 in February.

The work stoppages caused 700,000 man-days of idleness in February, compared with 1,200,000 in January. The figure was far short of the 8,500,000 man-days of idleness recorded in February 1950, when the coal and Chrysler strikes were in progress.

With strikes carried over from January, the total number of stoppages in progress in February was 600, with an estimated 300,000 workers involved.

X-Ray Machine Treating Tumors With Success

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP)— A 2,000,000-volt X-ray machine, combined with a slow merry-go-round, is successfully treating many inoperable tumors, the American Cancer society announced.

The machine beams potent X-rays into regions deep within the body. The patient sits on a turntable, revolving slowly so that the rays can strike from all sides.

Two hundred patients have been treated in the last 18 months. They had a wide variety of tumors, both benign and malignant or cancerous. Most of them now have no signs of disease, the society said.

The X-ray machine, a Van De Graaff generator, "has lived up to the most optimistic expectations," the society said. A second two-million volt machine is now being installed. The two units will be able to handle 30 patients a day for treatments and for research.

The super-voltage work is directed by Dr. Hugh F. Hare, radiologist at the Leahy clinic, and Dr. John G. Trump, director of the high-voltage research laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the X-ray machine is located.

The results are most promising, they said. The treatment is still in an early stage, and it is customary not to consider cases cured until five years after treatment, they stressed.

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