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ALONG FOR THE RIDE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

While you are reading this column, we are somewhere in the heart of the Umpqua National forest.

Bub Aufferheide, forest supervisor, was in our office a few days ago and said he was taking a group of Roseburg business men — chamber of commerce officials, representatives of the county court and lumber operators — on a "show me" trip. He asked if we wanted to go along — foolish boy!

We won't be thinking about the office while you're reading your paper, but if we were, our vision would be of a desk piled high with unfinished work. Well, let it stay unfinished! That is, until we get back. Then we'll have to work doubly hard to get it done. Maybe by that time, however, some of it won't need doing.

If you're reading this column about dinner time, you can drool along with us as we think of putting our long legs under the plank tables in the log-walled dining hall at Big Camas ranger station, where they serve real he-man meals.

We will have put behind us a day on Little river and a trip up the scenic North Umpqua, viewing the new road construction, on our way to this beautiful station nestled in its grove of tall firs, and fronting a wide, luxuriant pasture, where deer feed unmolested with the ranger's horses.

Industry Brings Changes

In some ways it is almost heart-breaking to visit the Umpqua forest these days.

We look at Little river and our favorite fishing hole which was around a bend where, within a mile or more, we seldom failed to get a limit of nice fish, but where, today, the trees are gone, the river unshaded, and the fish departed.

But those trees furnished a good many men with jobs, provided homes for families, built business and industry. And, as we look closely, we see hundreds of new trees, just about Christmas tree size, that will be furnishing jobs, and homes and business and industry for generations yet to come.

As we travel up the North Umpqua where bulldozers have torn a wide gash along the river, making it possible for us to breeze along very comfortably in a modern motor car, we think of the deep-rutted horse trail over which we plodded many long, weary miles, carrying a pack upon which was lashed the ever-present fish pole, while in our hands we bore a rifle that increased with weight at each step. Now old, fat, soft and lazy, we can't manage anything much heavier than the fish pole and we couldn't walk a hundred yards uphill without becoming totally exhausted.

It's nice to recall the old trail and the happy days it gave us, but, at our age, we're glad to have the new road.

Access Roads Needed

And that's why we're here. We want more roads — access roads.

Supervisor Bob is chafing at the bit. He is directed to handle the timber on the Umpqua forest under sustained yield principles. At the same time he is instructed to make as much timber available as can be sold under allowable cut restrictions. But Bob can't sell all the timber that should be coming off the Umpqua forest because Congress won't give him money to build roads.

He could be putting from 70 to 100 million board feet of timber on the market every year, if he had adequate access roads. It will take at least five years to get the needed roads constructed. So, during the interval, even if Congress provided tomorrow all the access road money we need — and it won't — we will have lost the benefits of from 350 to 500 million feet by the time the roads could be built. Some of the timber will be a total loss, because it already is overripe and deteriorating.

Bob wants people to know why he can't put timber on the market up to the full yield capacity of the forest. He also wants local understanding of need for a more aggressive access road program. He wants people to know how the forests are being managed, the development that goes on, the prospects for the future.

He doesn't have to "sell" us on that program. We're along just for the ride.

Scraps from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett Martin

Life is never dull here. I left the front door open, intending to fly to close it the next time I hear the rumble of a log-truck, for such traffic brings the road right along behind it — until it comes to my draw. Then the "road" turns up this way and covers our house up with dust.

So — I sat here in the kitchen by the typewriter and suddenly there at my feet were three motley kittens, orange, black etc., and peering in the door from a point of safety — shame on her! — was Lucky from across the road. We're having new neighbors over there. They have a golden cocker who hasn't made friends with Lucky — judging by the barks and howls we heard at breakfast time. So, evidently, Lucky has decided that, since she comes over several times a day and shares uninvited, the food we put out for Pretty, she will not wait for her folks to finish moving.

And we just found a home for our kitten! We trust that Lucky will either ride on the last moving load... or make friends with the new resident cocker spaniel! Cute little kittens — maybe the owners could be induced to part with one, two or three of them if you coax a little. They really are super-fluous over here, but how can I make Lucky understand that?

Cats! You can reason with a dog. You can talk with him and he will "talk" back. Ears or

tail or barks or just a general wiggle. But cats! Pretty will stalk half way through the door, after the demands to come in, and there she stands. Takes a shove to get her one way or the other. No dog will ever do that! She will be utterly oblivious to every blandishment if she has no desire to eat or be scratched at the moment; simply doesn't hear you. Or stares with dead-pan amber-eyed indifference.

But oh, what a performance she can put on if you are the one pretending not to pay attention to her! Round and round, tail waving, feet as light as blustledown, plaintive meows, reproachful expressive eyes — you know, if you have a cat! (And many cat-friends in letters mention Pretty.)

Well, whatever I was going to write about when I sat down here and found three kittens at my feet, I've forgotten now.

Navy Patrol Plane Crash Takes Lives Of 12 Men

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy announced the death of 12 officers and men in a plane crash in Japan last Friday.

The plane, a PBM-mariner patrol craft, crashed into a mountain side shortly after the takeoff in the early morning darkness. The navy said the cause of the accident was not known.



Congress Chat

By Harris Ellsworth, M. C.,
Fourth District, Oregon

A tax bill, which will increase the amount of taxes paid by all taxpayers by at least fifteen percent, has passed the House. But the talk about passing this bill to put the government on a "pay-as-you-go" basis is pure fiction. The federal government is spending money much faster than it can be raised by taxation. In fact, several members of the committee on ways and means stated that they knew of no way, short of a general nation-wide sales tax, of raising any more money.

The new bill is expected to raise seven and two-tenths billions of dollars. To illustrate how far we are from balancing expenses with revenue, while the tax bill was under consideration the Department of Defense sent to Congress a request for six and one-half billions to be used merely for the purpose of building airfields and other army facilities. That request is not far from being as much as will be raised in total by the new tax bill.

The bill to extend the law authorizing price and wage controls will be under consideration shortly. The law passed last year will expire at the end of this month unless extended by Congress. Neither the House nor the Senate bill as reported by the respective committees contains anything like the additional authority requested by the President. In other words, what we are actually considering now amounts to very little more than a mere extension of the present law. I assume this control extension bill will be passed but so far as I am concerned I can see nothing in extending the present floundering control organization but harm to the country.

You may recall that the President, using all four major radio networks in a half-hour speech, urged the people to write to Congress demanding the passage of the price and wage control extension law. As I listened to his speech I visualized my office being swamped with hundreds, if not thousands, of letters. Next morning, sure enough, I received one telegram — but it protested the President's demands. More than ten days have passed since the broadcast. To date I have received less than a dozen letters which might be traced to the President's radio speech. Some of them, like the first telegram, have been opposed to controls.

I do not want to live in a controlled or police state and I feel pretty certain that most people feel the same way. I shall vote accordingly.

The government fiscal year ends June 30th. Appropriations are made for only one year at a time. Accordingly, unless Congress passes the appropriation bills before the first of July, the departments of government have no money with which to continue operations. But there is a neat way of solving that problem. A resolution will be passed which will continue appropriations at the present rate for whatever period of time seems necessary to complete the bills. That sounds fine but there is a catch in it. Departmental appropriations made last year were higher than those being approved this year. So the administration-controlled appropriations sub-committees are not hurrying the remainder of the bills. Four have not yet been acted upon by the House, including the bill for the State, Commerce and Justice departments. It is reported also that the huge defense appropriation bill may not be ready for action until near August first. The military amount will be much larger than last year but the State department will be able to continue spending at the present high rate for at least an additional month, and possibly longer, because their

little people out in the sticks just don't know enough and can't know enough to make decisions in matters of this sort.

That's why confidence in leadership is so IMMENSELY important.

Our diplomatic leader is Secretary of State Acheson. The other day he appeared again before the house foreign affairs committee, which questioned him on this cease-fire business. He answered: "Withdrawal of Communist forces behind the 38th parallel in Korea could be considered a successful conclusion of the conflict."

He means, of course, the KOREAN conflict — not the larger conflict between our way of life and communism, in which the Korean war is only a skirmish.

I suppose, in that restricted sense, he might be right. We did at least convince the Kremlin Russians and their Red China stooges that we're too tough and resourceful to be driven out of Korea into the sea without all-out participation by Russia in the enterprise.

That is something.

In the diplomatic utterings that accompany grave world crises, we have to judge more by what is talked about than by what is said. Note, please, that immediately after talking about a possible cease-fire in Korea, Mr. Acheson said: "Disaster threatens in Iran, where Iranian nationalization of

appropriation bill is being held up and, therefore, will not be acted upon by the House in time for it to become law by the end of the fiscal year.

Editor Supports Truman For Presidential Nominee

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., editor, said after a talk with President Truman that he is for Mr. Truman's reelection and, "I think he's going to run."

Daniels told reporters he did not base his prediction on anything said during his call on the President Monday.

But, he added, "I think he's going to run."

"The more his foreign policy, which he considers vital to resist Russian aggression and preserve democracy is attacked, the more he will fight back."

It was the first official call by Daniels, one time Truman press relations officer, presidential biographer and Truman campaign worker in 1948, since White House criticism of an article he wrote for Collier's magazine in April.

School Clerk Charged With Stealing Funds

CORVALLIS — (AP) — Russell Powers, 51, former clerk of the nearby Lincoln school district, pleaded guilty here to a charge of larceny of school funds.

Earlier he had pleaded innocent to the charge of taking \$239. Sentencing was postponed.

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Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON — Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle can lose his head over price controls. It's happened before, physically, although in DiSalle's case it would probably be no more than a political beheading.

The historic guillotines for tampering with the economy occurred in France in 1794. Frenchmen set up a committee of public safety to handle transport and retail products of prime necessity. Then only 39 consumer items were placed under control. But that was enough. A counter-revolution broke out that led to the beheading of Robespierre, Saint-Just and Couthon.

Russell Keiningham, of Richmond, Va., had the patience to compile a historic list of price control attempts and what happened to various administrators and other government officials who thought they could run a free economy by adding more and more rules.

Price and wage control is actually 4,000 years old. Hammurabi, in 1930 B.C., controlled salaries for boatmen, reapers, threshers, shepherds, laborers, bricklayers, tillers, milkmen, and carpenters.

During one period of his tampering with the economy, Hammurabi set a special price for the rental of cows, which is something DiSalle has apparently overlooked. He also set prices for other products, resulting in almost total destitution amid the then highest period of taxation in history.

Our own forefathers took a whirl at price control during the Revolutionary war. They didn't like it. On April 8, 1778, the Continental Congress declared its sentiments: "It hath been found by experience that limitation on the price of commodities is not only ineffective for the purpose proposed, but likewise productive of very evil consequences to the great detriment of the public service and grievous oppression of individuals."

The old boys may have been a little wary, but you can't mistake their sentiments.

The British, who are back at it again, have had three kings who couldn't resist playing around with the law of supply and demand. Edward II, who should have known better, tried the control of sea-foods in the 14th century. He didn't lose his head, but his majesty's subjects went without fish for several months.

Henry III in the 13th century and George II in the 18th century worked over the price field in grains and bread. When things were totally snafued, indignant Parliaments tossed the royal price control edicts out the window and almost tossed the royal majesties along with them.

Representative Howard H. Buffett (R, Neb.), who also dabbles in price control history, thinks the Roman Emperor Diocletian issued price control edicts that read like President Truman's official orders today.

Diocletian wanted to control everything so the whole nation could participate "in the blessings of that peace for which we have so laboriously striven."

The noble Romans gave the Emperor enough rope and the inevitable happened. He hung himself politically and wound up with little more than a sedative to control his nerves. T he old Roman OPA lasted several years before the citizens got fed up. During this time they endured long ear bannings about the glories of everybody being equal and producing for the state. It is apparent that Karl Marx, the German philosopher of peace and plenty for the peasants, read his history well.

DiSalle, of course, can't be blamed if he hasn't read about what happens to price control administrators historically. His most recent edicts are Chester Bowles, the Connecticut Yankee who buttered our bread for us at the close of World War II.

Bowles, in case you've forgotten, also got lost on the beef cattle range. He was more persuasive, and Congress more docile, than is the case today. DiSalle is credited with a great sense of humor, while

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But if you will look at the facts, you will see that these things are not true... and you will realize that Mary can exert a wonderful influence in your personal life.

It certainly is not "un-Scriptural" to recognize that Mary is the Mother of Jesus Christ. If we are to be truly "Scriptural," we must further acknowledge that Christ is the eternal Son of the eternal Father — a Divine Person who assumed a human nature like ours in all things except sin. And while Mary did not give Jesus His divine nature, the Savior was her Son... as truly as anyone is the son of his own mother.

In view of these truths, how can anyone look upon Mary as just another woman, or just another mother? Why should we hesitate to honor one whom God so greatly honored... and upon whom He conferred a surpassing holiness and complete freedom from sin? Why should we believe that one so close to the Son of God in his earthly life is not close and dear to Him in His eternal Kingdom?

It is erroneous, of course, to think that Catholics worship Mary as a divine person. But we do love and venerate her for the unique place she occupies in God's plan for our salvation... for her intimate association with the all-holy Son of God... for her own holiness.

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Like St. Paul, we believe in praying for others and having others pray for us. And whose prayers could find greater favor in the sight of God than those of the Mother of His Divine Son?

These are the chief reasons for the world-wide Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin. These are the reasons why millions of people, in every land and every language, are heard to pray:

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