

The News-Review

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POLICING NEEDED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Death has claimed two more victims at Winchester bay. Five anglers have perished there already this season. Unless something is done soon to provide some sort of regulation, the toll of tragedy may be increased.

Fishing at the bay has been fantastic this season. Residents say there never has been anything like it. Not only are the fish abundant, but they are running to exceptionally large sizes.

Because of the rare sport available at the bay, anglers are excited. The resort is packed to overflowing daily with eager fishermen. Congestion is critical. A carnival spirit pervades the community.

A boat and tackle concessionaire reports income of more than \$1,200 last Sunday. A charter boat operator took in receipts approximating \$1,000 in one day. A hamburger stand bought and served 555 pounds of meat in one week. Camp grounds, motels, restaurants, boat owners, and all other lines of business are reaping a golden harvest. Thousands of people are enjoying unexcelled recreation.

But this fishing carnival is endangered by lack of policing regulations both on land and water. Repeated fatal accidents are certain to have adverse effect upon what otherwise is a rare recreational activity.

Should Define Powers

Much buck-passing has occurred to date in the matter of policing and regulation. Every agency wants some other agency to take over the task. Each tries to avoid responsibility. In the meantime, people are dying, rules of common courtesy and sportsmanship are ignored, property is damaged, sanitary laws broken, public privileges violated, and game laws disregarded.

No amount of regulation can save the lives of fishermen taking unnecessary risks. It would be possible, however, to post a code of safety regulations to inform inexperienced operators of dangerous waters that should be avoided, advising wearing of lifejackets, and suggesting other safety factors. Enforcement officers are needed to control parking, sanitation, and general conduct. Some system of control of boats on the water, coming under maritime law, is needed. At present, the coast guard can warn boat operators, but arrests may be made only for specific law violations. If a fisherman persists in going into dangerous water after being warned, the coast guard cannot prevent his foolish action.

Dangerous Fishing Waters

The waters of Winchester bay are dangerous. Yet they are fished by many inland anglers who have had little or no experience in handling small craft in rough water. Too, there are many fishermen who have been going to Winchester bay for years, and who have had no previous accidents, but fail to realize the changes made by the new training jetty.

This jetty, confining the river current, has increased water velocity, increased turbulence, built up new shoals, and otherwise changed the once comparatively safe bay into a very dangerous and hazardous spot.

Policing will not eliminate dangers. Proper enforcement of existing laws, and a campaign of education for inexperienced anglers, however, might do much to reduce the death toll and protect and preserve recreational facilities for the future, while guarding the commercial features of the unique Winchester bay fishery.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

waste basket. He loved an unusual stamp as a father loves his son, and when he found one by purchase or by windfall—he was happier than a fisherman who lands a record-breaking trout.

Eventually, he ran his hobby into a business, and that brought him to where he is now. He leaves his magazine publishing job at night with regret and goes back to it in the morning with a glow of pleasurable anticipation.

That, then, there can be no happier man.

Van Dahl claims to be 68 years old, but I think he's kidding. His hair is white, but that is no sign of age any more. His face is pink and unlined and his eyes have a twinkle like a light shining through a window of a pleasant home. He laughs as easily and naturally and unreservedly as a child sings. That's what comes of loving your work.

I hear a lot of pessimists moaning that the day of opportunity passed when the free land of the West was exhausted. How you gonna get a start in the world, they ask, if you can't go out and take up a homestead? All that's left for you is to be a wage slave. Shucks! I'd call running a hobby into the biggest business of its kind in the world quite an achievement. I doubt if many homesteaders in the old days exceeded it.

The Salem Capital Journal, where George and Al worked together, was and is edited by George Putnam. I think George Putnam was the ablest editorial writer Oregon has seen in my day.

He never wrote anything he didn't believe. He never pulled any punches. He never said: "Now, on the other hand" George is so constituted that he can't see gray. He sees only black or white.

We need more people like that. Too many people are getting fuzzy in their thinking. George Putnam's thinking never was fuzzy.

You notice I say "was" for some reason, George isn't doing

as much editorial writing as he used to. I don't know why. I just regret it.

I asked Snuffy and Al about it. Snuffy looked at Al and Al looked at Snuffy. They grinned. Then they said, practically in unison: "I wouldn't know, unless we were the only two printers in existence who could read his writing and when we left Salem he had to quit." George never used a typewriter.

In one way, and one way only, George Putnam was and is a phony.

He got his start with old E. W. Scripps, who was a hard-boiled character. Thrown into close association with Scripps, George gleaned the idea somewhere that the way to be a great newspaper man (Scripps was one of the greats; there's no getting around that) was to be a hard-boiled citizen. So he dramatized himself as one.

It took me years to discover that under this self-assumed shell he is really an old softie, with a wealth of human sympathy and understanding.

At the last session of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, George's name was added to the list of the GREATS of Oregon newspapermen, receiving the Amos Voorhees award for 1951. It was a richly deserved distinction, and it pleased me no end.

Too Much Cheesecake Rolls Thames Boatmen

LONDON — (AP) — The blushing boatmen of the Thames taxi fleet have voted to resume work after a 24-hour strike against too much cheesecake.

A leader of the 250 strikers told newsmen, "If the employers don't do something about our grievances, we'll go out again."

One of the grievances is that the boatmen have been seeing far too much of women.

It makes them blush, they say, to have to load female passengers in such a way their skirts hike up around their panties. What's more, it takes their mind off their work.

Did You Ever See Such A Glutton For Punishment?



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — By the time you see this in print, I will be two days out on the Atlantic ocean headed for Europe for a look at what has happened to the people and the countries we have fought and worked for in the past decade.

I expect to be gone almost two months. During the second month, dispatches from Europe will fill this space. For the first four weeks you will have the pleasure of hearing from some of the finest citizens in America, all friends of yours and mine.

The Vice President of the United States, Alben Barkley, will share his thoughts with you on the world as he sees it today, as one of my guest columnists. He, along with the others, is free to use this space as he desires. And I can assure you that along with the others, the Vice President will make it worth your while to stick around. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, will be lead off author. He is bringing a message of importance to every American citizen. His job is one of the most important in the free world today, and what he has to say about it, and how we can help him with it, is a concern of all of us.

A long-time friend of mine, Millard Caldwell, former governor of Florida and now director of civilian defense, is another guest columnist whose remarks will have a special bearing on our security. Gordon Dean, director of the world's most atomic energy industry, has promised to fill this space with some important non-secret observations concerning his great task.

I already have in hand an interesting column from Lindsay Warren, comptroller general of the United States. He is one of the notable public servants now serving his government in Washington. He makes sense out of the vast and complicated operations of government finance — something, let me assure you, that is not easy to do. And what he has written will make sense to you.

Eric Johnston, director of the Economic Stabilization Administration, in the midst of what he considers a basic political fight in the nation's history, has consented to take time out for the purpose of sending along a message. You can expect some plain and forceful language on a topic affecting all of us in our day to day lives through this world crisis.

Hollywood is going to be able to represent herein, Ginger Rogers, hard at work, her column is sending along a column on her observations about life in movie land today. George Murphy, the constant crusader for the American way of life, is adding his ideas from the standpoint of a Hollywood veteran who has been through the ideological wars. Adolphe Menjou, one of my favorite people, has already provided typical Menjou and I'm only sorry on what he is writing. It's that it is impossible to convey the accent to you on paper.

He will be pleased to know that Louis Budenz is also one of my guest columnists.

Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, world renowned apple grower and sometimes lonely voice of economy in an orchard of free spenders, has promised 750 words of fiscal wisdom — or a treatise on apple cider, if he desires.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, is going to set the record straight on a few items herein; Senator George A. Smathers, Democrat of Florida, might give us inside information on what he did to eliminate Claude Pepper from the Senate; Senator Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, fresh from the lengthy

Vacation Reading Offered On Public Library Shelves

By MURIEL MITCHELL

Roseburg public library seems to be the coolest place in town during a hot season. Citizens are beating a path to the door. A collection of books for summer fun reading has been arranged in the foyer, together with a cool bulletin board by Miss Nancy Nichols.

Among books recommended for vacation reading are: "Sold to the Ladies!" by Dorothy A. Bennett, a story of three girls who manage to keep cool in New York City by living in a barge on the river; "Vacation Guide," by Duncan Hines, is full of good suggestion for places to go anywhere in the 48 states, Canada, Mexico, or the islands of the sea. For him who plans to go not too far afield, there is "Northwest Corner," with pictures by Edward Sheldon, and text by Stewart Holbrook, also state guides to Oregon and Washington, the promised land, the newest frontier.

For the plutocrat, "Your Trip Abroad," by Richard Joseph, with subtitle, "A handbook of pleasure travel" is just what you want before, after and during a trip to any major tourist country in the world, from Rome to Hawaii, from Norway to Chile.

And for the person or family who manages to have fun just living, here are books on archery, camping, picnics, riding, swimming, tennis, trout waters or just looking. One of the classics in the field is still Thoreau's "Walden." Thoreau spent a profitable and happy time when very young, living and looking at Walden pond, which was not far from his own home.

Drawing, painting, pastels, sketching attract a favored type of hobbyist; many new books in this field for vacation perusing. Popular Fiction Listed

There are books here too for the hammock reader as well as for the mental giant. Popular fiction this season includes: "The Caine Mutiny," by Herman Wouk; "Return to Paradise," by James A. Michener, author of "Tales of South Pacific"; "A Woman Called Nancy," the new one by Frank Yerby; "The Foundling," a first novel by distinguished Francis Cardinal Spellman; "Prison," by Van Wyck Mason; "The Troubled Air," by Irwin Shaw; "The Scandalous Mrs. Blackford," by Harnett Kane; "Joy Street," by Frances Parkinson Keyes; "Festival," by J. B. Priestley; "The Left Hand of God," by William E. Barrett; "April Snow," by Lillian Budd; "God's Men," by Pearl Buck; "Candemans Bay," by Ruth Moore; "Old Herbecous," by Reginald Arkell and "The Whole Arm," by Faith Baldwin. These are all on the current best-seller list, for those who like to keep up.

Summer is a good time too, to catch up with choice ones of years gone by that were hard to get six months ago, but now may be found occasionally on the shelves, such as one as "The Grand Sophy" or "Arabella," by George Elton Rieu; "The Trees," "The Fields," and "The Town," Nevil Shute's "Legacy" is still a wonderful reading, even though his newer one, "Round the Bend," has taken its place on the lists of popular titles.

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Reader Opinions

Camp Fire Girls' Camp Wins Visitor's Praise

ROSEBURG — Last Thursday evening I made my first trip to Tye, the Camp Fire Girls' summer camp. My husband and I took a load of supplies up, through the courtesy of Trowbridge Electric and their transportation. As we neared the camp, we rounded a curve and there glistening in the sun was the beautiful Umpqua river. I've never seen a lovelier sight. It seems I never fail to be awed and surprised with the many beautiful wonders of nature here in Oregon. We sometimes fail to appreciate our forests and rivers, we get so accustomed to them. We crossed the river and there in a huge myrtle grove were the rustic buildings which house the neatly kept kitchen, dining room and sleeping facilities for the girls. It was so cool and peaceful after the dusty, hot ride up from Roseburg.

I wandered through the camp and down to the river where the girls were sitting on the big rocks watching a pantomime performed by a group in charge of Gilda Holderman. That young lady seems to be doing all right with her dramatic classes. She was dressed like an Indian with a gunny sack skirt, part of a blanket and war paint on her face. I met a little friend of mine, Molly Wilcox, who told me they were having a rodeo that evening which explained the 49'er garbs, Indian and cowboy outfits made with a lot of ingenuity and materials on hand. Some of the girls made cardboard cars and tails, and using a blanket holding two girls together made a recognizable horse and donkey. Every one was having a wonderful time together.

We regretfully left before the rodeo was over but we did get to see their version of equestrian stunts performed by the sheriff's posse on stick horses.

They have wonderful hiking trails and a swimming hole with a nice big raft. I noticed a sign on their bulletin tree that no girl was to go in swimming without her buddy and counselor or the swimming instructor, present. That seemed like a very good idea. The other bulletins on camp behavior were good to abide by, and really its wonderful for young girls to be on their own for a few days. I'm sure any of you parents with girls in camp this summer can be proud of them. They're a good bunch of kids and Roseburg can be equally proud of Camp Tye because the people of Roseburg donated everything that makes this camp what it is.

I talked to the cooks who are surely enjoying their stay with the girls. One of them, Mrs. Holms, had a lovely collection of the many ferns, plants and shrubbery growing in abundance in the camp. She had them in a little wooden box and is hoping they'll live.

Now that I've been up there and know what their camp is like and what their activities are, I'm sure glad my eight-year-old girl is going up for a week of fellowship, fun and activities of the Camp Fire Girls.

MRS. JOHN PATTON
Roseburg, Oregon

Ernest Shippen Completes Course

Ernest Shippen, a 1951 graduate of Canyonville high school has just completed a three-week music course at the University of Oregon. He studied music theory and voice training. The course was a tuition scholarship awarded Ernest the night of commencement. It was given him upon recommendation of Canyonville's music instructor, Mrs. Florence Perky.

Most of the 153 high school students attending the session had previously placed high in state wide musical contests. Ernest won first place in the adult division of the Canyonville PTA amateur show in April. Besides Oregon, there were students from Wyoming, California and Washington.

During the three weeks, the students presented two concerts, a solo night and a stunt night. On the solo night Ernest sang "Sing Me to Sleep" with piano and violin accompaniment, and "My Wild Irish Rose" with his own guitar accompaniment for the stunt show.

Myrtle Creek band students attending the school and taking part were Marjorie White, flute; Joann Williams, clarinet; Jewell Gratz, saxophone; Ruth Norton, saxophone-and D. McCormick, percussion.

Barbara Wilcox, soprano, Riddle, and Ernest Shippen, tenor, Canyonville, sang in the concerts. Other concerts were presented for the students and recreational facilities were available for those who attended the school.

In the fall Ernest plans to enter Cascade college in Portland where he will study ministry and music.

Diver Sacrifices One Finger To Escape Trap

HOLYHEAD, Wales — (AP) — Diver Norman Owen hacked out one of his own fingers to escape from a trap 27 feet below the surface of Holyhead harbor.

Owen, 34, had gone down to free a fouled cargo sling. A block and pulley on the sling dropped on his right hand, pinning it by two fingers.

Unable to control his air valve, Owen signaled his surface crew to pull him up. One of his fingers tore off, but the other held fast.

Owen calmly cut it off with a knife from his tool kit. His mates then hauled him up and he walked unaided to a hospital.

Buy Winter Fuel Now, Governor McKay Urges

SALEM — (AP) — Governor Douglas McKay urges Oregonians to begin buying their winter's fuel supply now to avert a possible tight transportation and fuel situation later in the year.

"Regardless of the international picture," he said, "it's likely that shortages will occur that will make it difficult to obtain or deliver adequate quantities of heating fuels on the usual schedules."

Agriculture is the basic industry in Yugoslavia.

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