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IF YOU HAVE LOVED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Ben Hur Lampman, Oregon's poet laureate, wrote an editorial which first appeared August 25, 1950, in *The Oregonian*.

The editorial recently was revived in *Oregon's Pacific Coast Lumber Digest*.

In these days of extreme drouth, with tinder-dry timber ready to explode with the least act of carelessness, Lampman's picture-poem is needed to amplify our caution. We join the *Lumber Digest* and other Oregon publications in reprinting the editorial, in the hope that it will stimulate greater care in the preservation of our natural resources and their protection from the hazards with which they now are confronted:

If you have loved the glimpse of a doe and a fawn in the bracken at morning, when the mists rise out of the little valley; and the resonant call of the grouse in the sentinel firs; and the sad sweetness of wild pigeons, calling one to another; and the wood duck low to the water, and the harlequin, too; and the red rabbit that comes to the sandbar at dawn, out of the blackberry tangle — if you have loved all these, and love them still, be careful of fire in the forest.

If you have loved the deep, cool shadows of noon, with a hawk circling; the charmed stillness of the drowsy woodland, smelling of fern and resin and berry; and a peace that flows outward and inward, like a great pulse in harmony; and the knowledge that here is no urgency; nor ever has been; and an euzel frequenting the white water; and a pendant vine drooping with purple berries — if you have one time loved these, and had healing from them, be careful of fire in the forest.

If you have loved the lengthening shadows, that come from the forest at evening, when the deer steal forth again, and the plumed quail; the restored awareness that hill water has many voices, blent in symphony; the awareness that at twilight the near hills draw nearer; if you have loved, in that listening stillness, the splash of a fine trout rising, or a sea-run salmon ascending the river; the assurance, somehow, that you are not alien to the trees, to the evening, nor to the creator of these — if you have loved all this, and these, and are grateful, be careful of fire in the forest.

Tip From Nature

If the moving appeal to sentiment in the gem quoted above fails to stir awareness of the value of our forests, the following, also quoted from the *Lumber Digest*, should interest those who center on the purely commercial side of the resource:

Man first learned forestry by watching Nature's ruthless methods of destroying over-age forests. Nature used lightning fires, hordes of insects and violent winds to clear out aged stands of Douglas fir trees.

Man learned from Nature's violence how to practice forestry in the Douglas fir forests of this region. Where Nature burned a forest or blew it down and let insects eat it up, a new forest of Douglas fir came in rapidly.

Douglas fir trees are sun-loving and they will not grow in the shade. Thus the large burns of a century or more ago provided an ideal site for new young Douglas fir forests to grow because they could all start even. Foresters soon noticed that trees might vary as much as 20 to 100 inches in diameter in the same forest, but the age difference rarely was more than 10 or 12 years.

Nature pointed the way to scientific forestry by indicating that mature Douglas fir forests should be clear-cut to allow all new trees an even chance at sunlight as they grow.

Douglas fir is one of the largest trees in the world, growing to heights of 385 feet and 15 feet in diameter. It is rapid growing and therefore a preferred species on many tree farms. Under average conditions it will produce 600 board feet per acre per year in the moist region of western Washington and Oregon where the species reaches its best development. It has a very wide natural range of growth from northern British Columbia to 250 miles into Mexico and from the Pacific shores east to Texas and South Dakota.

Douglas fir is the most widely used species in the world. It produces lumber of great structural strength as well as high-grade finish lumber. It is a good wood pulp species, prime trees for plywood making. Because it grows tall and slim, reaching for the sun, it is the world's most valuable piling tree.

The economic future of every northwesterner is tied closely with this world renowned tree. It forms 90 percent of all timber produced and growing in this region. It is easy to grow, easily managed, and well adapted to multiple use.



Do you recall "The Cat Who Went to Heaven," that charming little story by Elizabeth Coatsworth about a very poor artist, and the three-colored cat brought home to him by his devoted old housekeeper in her market basket? The story has a surprise ending, and could be enjoyed by any age.

Miss Coatsworth's latest book, "The Enchanted," also has a surprise ending. I heard her say over the radio that no one had guessed the "ending," so I lost no time in asking the state library for a copy. It is the story of a young man who buys an abandoned farm on the edge of the Maine wilderness, and what happens to him there.

Since Miss Coatsworth's husband — dear me, I never can become accustomed to a "Miss" — charming little story by Elizabeth Coatsworth about a very poor artist, and the three-colored cat brought home to him by his devoted old housekeeper in her market basket? The story has a surprise ending, and could be enjoyed by any age.

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"What's All This 'Controls' Hullabaloo About?"



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

cial operators had hired the North American Weather Consultants of Pasadena to attempt to keep the area moist enough for logging until the rainy season.

About a century ago Charles Mackay wrote a poem about certain fundamental equalities between a subject and his sovereign. It started off like this:

The king can drink the best of wine —
So can I.
And has enough when he would dine —
So have I.
And CAN NOT order rain or shine —
Nor can I.

Well, that was in the old days. Now the sovereign (Bonneville, which is a part of the government) calls in its rainmakers and hires them to make rain fall in the sovereign's rivers so that there will be water in the sovereign's dams for the sovereign to make power out of.

At the same time, the sovereign's subjects (logging operators in the Tillamook burn) call in THEIR rainmakers and hire them to make enough rain fall in the Tillamook forests to keep them moist enough for logging to go on during the summer.

In Poet Mackay's time, NEITHER the king nor his subject could order the rain to fall. Now BOTH the king (government) and

his subjects can hire their rainmakers to make rain fall for projects varying all the way from water enough in the Columbia to make power with at Bonneville to proper seasonal moisture in the Tillamook forests to enable logging to proceed as usual.

It's a new world we're living in, mates.

New and a little terrifying. Take this business of the government casually calling up its rainmakers and ordering rain enough in the tributaries of the Columbia to fill the dam at Bonneville and keep the power flowing out at the desired rate.

The next thing we know, the government at Washington will be calling the rainmakers on the phone and ordering them peremptorily to TURN OFF the rainpout in the Missouri valley because something slipped and there is too much rain there already.

If the government (which was the king in Charles Mackay's day) can order rain to fall in the Columbia valley, where there is a shortage, and order it NOT to fall in the Missouri valley, where there is a serious surplus, will the time come when the government can ORDER RAIN TO FALL IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, WHICH VOTES DEMOCRATIC, AND NOT TO FALL IN THE STATE OF OREGON, WHICH VOTES REPUBLICAN?

Frankly, I'm getting scared.

Local News

Admitted to Hospital — Mrs. Edith Henson of Roseburg has been admitted to Mercy hospital for medical treatment.

Visiting Here — Myra Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Myrtle Creek, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Judd of Roseburg.

Has Operation — Mrs. Roy Fisher of Kellogg has returned from Mercy Hospital, where she underwent a major operation. She is reported improving.

Undergoes Major Operation — Mrs. Kenneth Dunham of Roseburg underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital Friday.

To Eugene — Mrs. Guy Cordon, Mrs. Phil Laurence and Mrs. T. H. Wirag of Roseburg spent Wednesday in Eugene, shopping.

Receiving Treatment — Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Camas Valley route, Roseburg, has been admitted to Mercy hospital for medical treatment.

In Roseburg — Mrs. Scott Williams and her daughter, Julie, of Corvallis, are in Roseburg, visiting with Mrs. S. J. Cooper and her son, Greg, of Laurelvood.

To Eugene — Miss Janet Hargis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hargis of Roseburg, will go to Eugene today to spend the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Huntley.

Vacationing — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of Roseburg are visiting relatives at vacationing in Missouri, Kansas and Wyoming. They plan to be gone four or five weeks.

Visiting Here — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson and their son, Michael, of Bellingham, Wash., are in Roseburg, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merle Donaldson and their son, Clem. Mr. Johnson is on the YMCA council in Bellingham, and Mr. Donaldson is YMCA secretary in Roseburg.

Home From Hospital — Marshall H. Haugh of Winston is home from Douglas Community hospital, recuperating from an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Visits Daughter — J. Ross Hutchinson of Roseburg has returned to his home here, following a stay in Kellogg visiting his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Haines.

Visitor Leaves — Miss Edith Gibeay has returned to her home in Washington D. C., following a visit with Mrs. H. L. Bruffy, Roseburg. Mrs. Bruffy took her on a trip to coast points and to Timberline lodge.

Visit at Redmond — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison and son and daughter, James and Lorna, have returned to their home at Kellogg, following a stay in Redmond visiting the Madison's daughter, Mrs. Don Brown, and family.

Expected Home — Co. Robert Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hansen of Roseburg, is expected home this weekend to visit his parents and friends in Roseburg. Also expected is Pfc. Elwyn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Roseburg. They are both of the Nellis air base near Las Vegas, Nev.

Boys Enjoy Picnic — The Oregon annual Lakeside picnic trip to Douglas county Oregonian carriers was last Monday and included boys from Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Sutherlin, Oakton and Yoncalla. The spot for the 39 boys was Homer Strickling, district manager.

Howard Zurcher and daughter and Mrs. Zurcher's mother, Mrs. Gordon, have arrived from California to visit Mr. Zurcher's mother, Mrs. George E. Houck, on South Stephens street. Mr. Zurcher is supervisor in the maintenance department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in San Francisco.

Dillard

By MRS. ROSA M. HEINBACH

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryce has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, in south Dillard following a six-months visit with relatives in New York and other eastern points.

In Detroit she stayed with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grevemeyer, and family and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thomas, who visited in Dillard two years ago.

In New York, Mrs. Bryce visited her son, Edward Bryce, and family. He is currently playing in a Broadway show entitled "Darkness at Noon," in the same cast with Claude Rains. He also appears on the television radio program, "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet." He is Captain Strong, instructor of all cadets on that program, which is sponsored by the Kellogg Corn Flakes company.

Returning to Detroit, Mrs. Bryce was honored with a family reunion picnic on Sunday in one of the city parks. At this time her son, Phillip T. Bryce, from Los Angeles and her son, Edward, from New York, her four sons and two daughters from Detroit and their families were in attendance. Edward Bryce appeared at the picnic in his uniform of Captain Strong for the entertainment of all of his nieces and nephews. He was a great favorite among the group.

Mrs. Bryce then traveled west, stopping for a time in Los Angeles with her son, Phillip. She returned to Dillard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lander and daughter, Sharon, have returned to their home in Green after an extended trip into the western states and Canada last month. Special points of interest were the Grand Coulee dam in northern Washington; Kootenay and Banff national parks in Canada; beautiful Lake Louise in Banff, Calgary, Alberta; oil wells in northern Montana, and Yellowstone and Teton national parks in Wyoming. Enroute, they visited relatives in McMinville and at Prosser and Kettle Falls, Wash. In Montana, they visited for a week at Wilsall, Livingston and Bozeman; also at Jardine, where Mrs. Lander's uncle and aunt own and operate a hunting and fishing lodge. They then visited Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Driggs, Ida. On returning home they stopped in Springfield to visit their son and brother, Dale Lander, and his partner, Delmar Christian, who recently purchased a new service station in that city. Miss Norma Heikie accompanied them from McMinville to Kettle Falls, Wash., where she will remain until Sept. 1. Mr. Lander has returned to his work at Youngs Bay Lumber Co. in Roseburg.

Forbes To Attend Memorial Rites

Don Forbes of Roseburg, a national director of the Junior chamber of commerce, is leaving Monday for Tulsa, Okla., to be present for the dedication of the War Memorial headquarters building of the U. S. Junior chamber of commerce.

He will arrive Thursday in time for the dedication which will be at 4 p. m. Aug. 4.

Construction cost of the building was estimated at \$300,000 plus \$100,000 for the ground site, said Forbes.

The impressive dedication ceremony will draw Junior chamber men to Tulsa from all over America. Events scheduled include a parade, military review, air force planes and hundreds of military personnel paying tribute to the dead honored by the Jaycee war memorial.

Gen. George Marshall is to be the dedication speaker.

Attending the ceremony with Forbes will be Johnny Luvaas, state president, from Eugene, and Leo Chaffin, national director from Portland. The men will return August 8.

BIRTHS

Douglas Community Hospital
CREWS — To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Crews, Roseburg, July 16, a daughter, Kristy Lorane; weight seven pounds 15 ounces.

PRATT — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Roseburg, July 21, a son, Steven Ray; weight ten pounds four and one-half ounces.

ZINDA — To Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Zinda, 740 Ivan street, Roseburg, July 22, a daughter, Kathleen Mary; weight four pounds 15½ ounces.

BUSH — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Ideyld Rt., Roseburg, July 23, a daughter, Donna Dee; weight seven pounds seven ounces.

COLEMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coleman, Oakland, July 23, a daughter, Mardell; weight eight pounds five ounces.

WRIGHT — To Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Dillard, July 23, a daughter, Mary Ann; weight eight pounds one and one-half ounces.

RASSESPERGER — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasseesperger, 331 South Jackson, Roseburg, July 24, a son, James Allen; weight seven pounds five and one-half ounces.

KNAPPLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knapple, Oakland, July 25, a daughter, Sharon; weight eight pounds three and three-fourths ounces.

Winston

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER
Mrs. Don Goodwin is reported to be ill at her home in Winston. Mr. and Mrs. Marlow McKay (Aileen Kleist) have purchased a home at Winchester. They, with their three children, moved Friday. Since arriving here from Mill Valley, Calif., a short time ago, the McKays have been staying with Mrs. Kleist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kleist, in Winston.

After spending a month in Missouri, Mrs. William Clark has returned to her home in Winston. In Missouri, Mrs. Clark visited her aged father. While there she became ill and was hospitalized for several days.

Don Geddes has purchased an interest in a service station in Sutherlin. He will move his family there to reside in a new home they have bought as soon as their Winston property has been divided. J. Kearby Masters has returned to his work at the Veterans facility after a brief absence due to illness.

On Wednesday evening a picnic was enjoyed on the North Umpqua by Mr. and Mrs. George Bacher, Mrs. and Mrs. George Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearby Masters and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eller and son, Loren, and Mr. and Mrs. Thaedo Hopkins and son, Wayne, all of Arlington, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Floew have returned from a vacation in Kansas and are now building a new home in the Snow addition in Winston.

Peach harvest is in full swing in this vicinity. The crop is described as "comparatively light." The demand, reportedly, for fruit this season is great. Corn and other commercial vegetables, maturing somewhat prematurely because of continued hot weather, are being rushed to market. Winston, usually considered one of the county's choice "salad bowls," is falling short of the record this year. Yields are poor due to "unusual" dryness.

Bryce Bacher, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bacher, suffered a badly cut foot on Tuesday evening when he stepped on a broken bottle. The accident occurred during a family picnic on the North Umpqua.

Hiccups Victim Aided In Treatment Search

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Jack O'Leary, the grocery clerk who has hiccupped once a second for the past three years, will get to Portland for treatment after all. The Glendale, Calif., Elks lodge presented his mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, with a check for \$115. It will be added to \$200 donated anonymously by a Beverly Hills contractor. Elks in Portland will aid O'Leary when he arrives there next weekend.

Treatment at the Portland clinic was recommended recently by Salt Lake City physicians. But the 25-year-old man said he couldn't afford the trip.

O'Leary has received more than 20,000 suggestions on how to cure his hiccups. But they haven't stopped.

His weight dropped from 135 to 81 pounds. He can retain food for only 20 minutes and suffers pains in his chest and left arm.

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Revised Bible History's Largest Publishing Job

NEW YORK — (AP) — There will be nearly 1,000,000 copies in the first printing of the revised standard version of the Bible. Figures on the printing, described as the biggest undertaking in book publishing history, were given by William R. McCulley, president of the Thomas Nelson and Sons, publishers of the revised Bible. The revised Bible, scheduled for distribution in September, 1952, is the product of 14 years' work by 31 scholars. The scholars represented more than two score denominations under the National Council of the churches of Christ in the U. S. A., a leading Protestant group. The initial printing order is the largest ever placed for a full-sized book by a commercial publishing the retail value of the order at more than \$5,000,000.

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A Tribute To... Chamber of Commerce
The sincere men who aggressively promote the industrial advantages and potential profit possibilities of our city, comprise our most important, single group of citizens. They are the hard-working members of our Chamber of Commerce. On their shoulders falls the responsibility of attracting new factories and industries to our community, in order that more and more payrolls, families and homes will augment our already prosperous area. Indeed, we might say that the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is the very life-blood of our daily lives, for their activities penetrate each business, large and small—bringing to all, the kind of help that benefits, directly or indirectly, every man, woman and child in our proud community. We salute the incomparable work of our Chamber of Commerce!
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