

The News-Review

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DIVIDED FOREST CONTROL

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Management of federally-owned timber lands is complicated by the fact that control is in the hands of two organizations.

National forests are supervised by the U. S. Forest service, an agency of the department of Agriculture. The Bureau of Land Management, under the department of Interior, controls the Oregon and California railroad and Coos Bay Wagon road grant lands.

Behind-the-scenes jockeying now is in progress at Washington to consolidate forest management.

Shall control be placed exclusively in one or the other of the two departments or should a new department of forestry be created to take over the functions and activities of both? Or, as another possibility, shall management remain as at present?

The Hoover commission recommends consolidation under a new department. The department of Interior and department of Agriculture, would each like to have exclusive control of forest lands, but neither wants to surrender existing authority. Both oppose setting up a new agency.

Land Management Bureau Supported

The effort of the Bureau of Land Management to take over all control functions has been given considerable support.

Oregon land grant counties lean toward the BLM in the hope that the counties would be better off financially. The BLM, at present, pays counties 50 percent of all forest revenues. Actually, the counties should be receiving 75 percent, now that indebtedness on the O. & C. account has been paid, but Congress is objecting to increasing the amount paid to the counties and, in fact, is threatening to reduce the cut from the present 50 percent. Should new legislation be passed to consolidate forest management, it is very probable that efforts to cut county participation in revenue would be attempted.

The U. S. Forest service gives counties 25 percent of revenues, but also pays a considerable sum into the state road program.

The Western Forest Industries association has lined up on the side of the BLM. The association is composed principally of small timber operators. These operators were successful in gaining cooperation from the BLM in policies of rights of way on access roads, marketing of timber in small rather than large lots, etc. The association contends that the Forest service, with advocacy of co-operative marketing agreements, and sales of larger units of timber, is more favorable to the large operator. It fears small mills might be adversely affected should the Forest service get exclusive control. The association, however, gives approval to the plan for a new agency on natural resources.

Competition Should Be Preserved

We believe one factor in the controversy is not receiving sufficient attention. We refer to the matter of competition.

The Bureau of Land Management has introduced many new ideas into the timber management field. While some of its policies may be open to criticism, the aggressiveness with which forest problems have been attacked is very commendable. The Forest service, a much larger and older organization, inclined at times toward extremely conservative action, has been forced, through BLM competition, to step up its work and inject a little more life into its policies and services.

Competition between the two groups, we feel, has been very healthy for the industry. If management were made exclusive, through granting control to either of the two departments now exercising authority, or through creation of a new department, it will not be long, we fear, until service will degenerate to normal bureaucratic stagnation.

We anticipate that if any one agency gets exclusive control, counties will not be nearly as well treated as at present, while there will be less stimulus for the single agency to bestir itself in the interest of operators and the public.

Continuation of existing rivalry and competition, we feel, is far better for the industry and the general public interest than consolidated authority, even though economies might be affected thereby.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

day that BOTH should resign—and said so on the floor of the senate. I quite agree with him. We've got to get our politics, somehow, out of the smelly area of mink coats and deep freezes.

History tells us that things like that are aspects of a ROTTING civilization. If our civilization here in America is beginning to rot, we've simply GOT to find ways to STOP the rot before it eats away the foundations of our Founding Fathers laid so soundly.

Getting back to this Gabrielson person who chairs the Republican national committee, he claims he is innocent and is merely being smeared in order to make what Democrats have been doing look less reprehensible. That could be. It probably is. But personally, as a lifelong Republican, I don't want the national chairman of my party trotting around, hat in hand, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which hands out public money in the form of loans, and saying humbly:

TO MAKE WHAT Democrats have done, please mister, can I have my loan renewed? I need the money. I'd say that in these days any business that can't qualify for an

honest private enterprise loan must have something wrong with it. What has been happening around the RFC strongly confirms that opinion.

Sign of the times: "Attendants at a funeral home in Fort Wayne, Indiana, were a little surprised last night when a mourner walked up to the casket and shook hands with the deceased."

"Later, they told police, they found a \$150 lodge ring was missing from a finger of the dead man."

AWOL CHARGED
 William Henry Hoffner, 21, Brookway, is being held in the county jail on an AWOL charge, the sheriff's office reported.

'Let's Just Say That As Of Now He's My Favorite!'



Have you ever taken the time, as little or as much as you can spare, to park by the State library and have a look inside? It's yours, you know, just as much as the State capitol, and just as interesting. I wish every child might have at least a quick look through, so he would have the thought of owning a library of half a million books. No further away than the mail box, owned by each resident of Oregon, and—if not used—"faded treasure" so far as that individual is concerned.

The catalog in the central hall is a sight to behold. It is interesting to know that it is considered to be "Miss Mirphal Blair's legacy to Oregon and her monument—a permanent monument to her scholarly interests and comprehension of the needs of seekers of truth, for generations to come. This catalog and the special classification system worked out over the years are fundamental tools... so well done they serve as a basis for all future developments." (Quoted from the Capitol Journal.)

Miss Mirphal Blair served the state of Oregon for thirty-six years. She retired in 1949, but continues as a consultant. "Ask Miss Blair" was a fixed habit with many people especially legislators. The present staff pays loving tribute to the one who had so much to do with many innovations.

Japan Received Liberal Peace Pact; Germany, As Yet, Awaits Similar One

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

As talks progress in Bonn looking toward a "peace contract" for Western Germany, Allied statesmen need to remind themselves steadily that this is not Japan all over again.

The Japanese won a conciliatory peace treaty because they earned it. They had taken important steps on the road toward democracy. And they had aligned their strategic islands unmistakably on the side of the West in the struggle against communism. There was no significant opposition voice in Japan to this course.

The story is not exactly the same in Germany. To be sure, Chancellor Adenauer seems thoroughly genuine in his espousal of the West's cause, and he is now working earnestly for the adoption of the peace contract proposals set forth in Washington.

There can be little doubt, either, that Germans prefer the West to life with Joseph Stalin's Soviet Union. Sentiment for communism in Western Germany is not strong. But there are many elements among the defeated Germans who do not approach relations with the West in a fitting spirit of fairness and honest humility. Mostly, these are neo-Nazi groups busy fanning the still-burning nationalist flames. Yet, unfortunately, they also include some members of the German socialist party, the Social Democrats—not the least of which is the party leader, Kurt Schumacher.

Veteran observers appear to agree that Schumacher's devotion to liberal goals cannot be questioned. But, on the other hand, long attention to his public pronouncements makes evident a persistently powerful nationalist tone which cannot help but cast suspicion on his general motives.

Schumacher, in theory a friend of the West, contrives in virtually every instance to find something wrong with Allied proposals for Germany's future.

No sensible people expect a defeated nation to love its conquerors, nor to pass by opportunities to complain. But neither do they look for such arrogant and unfair demands as we have had from Schu-

To begin with there was no parcel post when Miss Blair was new at the State library. Books went by express, and the packages were necessarily light. They even clipped reference books rather than fail to meet the need of a patron. Oregon's was the first "mail-order" system for library service in the country! Oregon Senator Jonathan Bourne had much to do with securing parcel post; maybe it was his realization of how much library service meant. Anyhow in due time another Oregonian Senator, F. A. Steiwer, "pushed along in Congress the library post," which gives us even better rates on library books than on regular parcel post packages.

Cornelia Marvin Pearce, state librarian from 1905 to 1928, wrote in the Capitol Journal: "On August 1, 1905, I sat down to a desk in an empty room in the old state house with the whole state, outside of Portland, practically empty space so far as library facilities were concerned. In 1913 Miss Blair came... to a library of two little rooms on the third floor. Our stacks were the shelves in a closet with stairs winding to the roof..."

It's nice to remember the beginnings, as one views the beautiful State library, and it makes one grateful for what we have today, doesn't it.

Local News

Spend Weekend in Portland — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson and daughter, Camille, of Roseburg spent the weekend in Portland visiting.

Home from U. of O. — Bill Palmer, Roseburg, was home from the University of Oregon last weekend. He attended the Roseburg-Medford game last Friday.

Visit in Salem — Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coen, Roseburg, left Saturday for Salem to visit their son, Mickey, who is attending Willamette university.

Home From Oregon State — Vernon Thompson of Roseburg was home this weekend from Oregon State college, where he is a freshman. Vernon was Roseburg high school's student body president last year.

Home From Hospital — Miss Sandra Melba and Miss Virginia Cyrus, both of Roseburg, are home from Douglas Community hospital where they recently underwent an appendectomy.

Return To California — Mr. and Mrs. Wells Spencer have left for their home in Tujunga, Calif., following a visit in Roseburg with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spencer, and with Mrs. Wells' nephew, Ross Miller, and family. They visited in Elkhart also. The Spencers formerly made their home in Roseburg.

Spent Sunday in Eugene — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knight, Mrs. Darley Ware and Ethelmae Wilson, all of Roseburg, spent Sunday in Eugene visiting Peggy Knight and Joanne Ware who are attending the University of Oregon. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ware.

WCTU Holds Meeting — The WCTU met recently at the home of Mrs. Ben Irving, Mrs. C. N. Currier was in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Canada who was ill. An election of officers was held and Mrs. Knigge was elected president. The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Ada Davis, 938 N. Jackson.

Daughter Is Born — A daughter, Kristine Anne, weighing eight pounds 13½ ounces, was born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Josse, 132 Pasco Grande, San Lorenzo, Calif. The Josses have two sons, Peter and Kim. Mrs. J. F. Barker of Roseburg is the great-grandmother of the children and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Josse of this city are paternal grandparents. The J. B. Josse family formerly resided in Laurelwood, prior to moving to California.

Larnetta Rose Corley Passes in Portland

Larnetta Rose Corley, 43, former resident of Roseburg, died Saturday in Portland General hospital following a long illness. She was born in Independence, Ore., but had lived in Roseburg for several years.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. W. LaPort, Haines, Ore.; father, William J. Hannicutt, Roseburg; two sisters, Doris Kasper, and Laverne Williams, both of Roseburg, and three brothers, O. L. Hannicutt, Roseburg; C. C. Hannicutt, Haines, and Frank Taylor, Coos Bay.

Funeral services will be held at the Riverside cemetery Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON — The south is not likely to accept Chief Justice Fred Vinson as a Democratic presidential nominee if President Truman pulls a Calvin Coolidge on the party.

The south is sore at Mr. Truman — very sore. It is also sore at the entire Truman wing of the Democratic party. An analysis of efforts by Senator Karl Mundt, Republican of South Dakota, to effect a GOP-southern coalition, and the thinking of southern politicians on the subject, makes this clear. Merely substituting Vinson for Mr. Truman will not appease the south. Southern politicians know that the rank and file of the Democratic party will have little to say about who is nominated at the Democratic convention. Democratic national committee Chairman William Boyle and company will do the selecting — and it will be President Truman only if they are convinced he can win.

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, a leader in the southern revolt, has by-passed in his public utterances the question of whether Mr. Truman should or should not be the nominee. He finds it unnecessary to remind the south of its distaste for the faction now in power. It is assumed that the south will oppose Mr. Truman or anyone named in his place who supports the platform and legislative program placed before the convention by the President or his henchmen.

The south is demanding restoration of the two-thirds rule in the national conventions, rededication of the Democratic party to state's rights, and a political platform denuded of socialistic measures. By socialism, the south means most of the legislative proposals put forth by the President and his supporters.

Senator Byrd is convinced the south can put a stop to the drift to socialism. He is convinced the south can direct renewed national attention to the preservation of free economy in the U. S. if it assumes political leadership.

Senator Mundt holds the same views but believes this can best be accomplished by a coalition of the south and the GOP. The national coalition committee was formed in an effort to test this theory in practical politics. Its avowed aim is to:

"Unify, in practical political effort, the supporters of constitutional government and a free economy, including Republicans and old-line Democrats, to stop and reverse the socialistic trend by creating a coalition in support of a single ticket in the next presidential election."

The likelihood of a single presidential election ticket agreed to by Republicans and old-line southern Democrats is slim. Support by the south of a GOP presidential ticket acceptable to southern views is more probable. Almost certain is a southern revolt against the Truman Democratic party, including southern refusal to have anything to do with the Democratic national convention, so long as Boyle and company retain control.

Personal scandals involving huge legal fees and influence peddling have already weakened Boyle. He is being assailed from another angle as well. Left wing and liberal spokesmen and their publicists are increasing their attacks on Boyle and Mr. Truman. They fear a Democratic defeat on the basis of administration scandals, and are now raising their voices against the President and Boyle. Some have begun to point out the evils of "Trumanism." They will, if they continue their distaste for the President and Boyle, join forces under the banner of Americans for Democratic Action.

The ADA was a strong force in the 1948 convention. If fearful enough over a Republican victory in 1952, the ADA will abandon the President and Boyle and battle

SUES ON NOTE

Phil Sutton has filed suit in circuit court against Clayton W. Jurgensen for recovery of \$715, allegedly due on a promissory note.



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INVESTORS MUTUAL

Notice of 44th
 Consecutive Quarterly Dividend
 On September 14, 1951, the Directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., declared a regular dividend of seventeen cents per share derived from net interest and dividend income, payable September 28, 1951, to shareholders of record September 17.
 At the same meeting, the Directors declared a special dividend of thirty-one and one-half cents per share derived from security profits realized during the past fiscal year, also payable September 28, 1951 to shareholders of record September 17.

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SPOT ADVICE

The true deodorants do not stop the flow of perspiration, but merely deodorizes it. It is somewhat less harmful to fabrics. The non-perspirant, however, acts on an astringent principle by closing the pores and preventing the flow of perspiration. Non-perspirants are usually acidic in nature, and tend to be damaging to dyes and fabrics alike.

Best way to avoid underarm stains caused by deodorants is to apply them the previous night. But failing that, use the following precautions.

1. Apply deodorants at least 15 or 20 minutes before dressing.
2. Use deodorants sparingly, wipe off excess. Allow to dry.
3. Clean garments worn when you have used a deodorant frequently. And as soon after wear as possible.

This will enable us to remove the damaging chemicals before they've had time to do the full job of damage. And, as a general recommendation, you'll be safe if you use creme deodorants exclusively, although even with these the simple precautions listed above still should be followed. However, creme deodorants are usually non-acid, so that they don't affect the tensile strength of fabric quite as severely as do the acid (fluid) deodorants, even though they do tend to affect the dye.

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