

The News-Review

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PLANNING FOR FUTURE

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Do you receive the monthly bulletin published by the Oregon Game Commission?

If you hunt or fish, or are interested in resource conservation, you will find the bulletin an excellent source of information. If more people were to read it, we would have a better understanding of fish and game management problems, and far less undeserved criticism would be leveled at the Commission and its policies.

The bulletin is available to all interested persons without cost. Simply address the Oregon State Game Commission Bulletin, 1634 S. W. Alder St., P. O. Box 4136, Portland 8, Oregon, and ask that your name be added to the circulation list. Be sure to give your complete mailing address.

We make this plug for the bulletin because we believe every Oregon resident should read the last issue, containing the report by Phil Schneider, state game director, covering activities for the year 1951.

Successful Year Reported

Schneider's report shows a very successful year in terms of resource utilization. But most important is his report on improvements and additions to activities, promising well for the future.

The program of habitat improvement for both fish and game, for instance, will be of unlimited benefit in bettering conditions for natural propagation. The policy of dividing the state into districts has shown excellent results in handling management problems at local rather than state levels. Introduction of new species of birds and fish promises better recreation in future years. The fish hatchery program has been enlarged. At the same time hatchery operation is being made more efficient. Planting methods have been effectively improved.

Use of Dingell-Johnson money, a fund collected from excise taxes on fishing tackle by the federal government with distribution to the states on a co-operative basis, is aiding in providing access to angling waters.

Schneider touches only the high spots, but outlines the many lines of endeavor in which the Commission is engaged.

Tough Resource Problem Faced

Schneider says in his report: The resources for which we hold legal responsibility of stewardship must be given a much greater consideration in the total national resources program than has heretofore been rendered to this phase of our economy. Since the public resources of fishery and game crops are products of our soil and water, it is axiomatic that policies and programs with respect to all land and water use have direct effect upon the resources which we are discussing here. We must become more aware of the elemental fact that the future of all wild crops are unavoidably tied directly to the land and water picture of each area and changes in the character, quantity or nature of these irresistibly affect in one way or another the future of the fishery and game resources of Oregon.

It obviously becomes impossible for the Game Commission to maintain adequate fish populations in streams clogged with logging debris and silt, or obstructed by high dams. Nor can adequate fish life be preserved in streams on which authorized water withdrawals for irrigation purposes total more than the minimum volume of flow—a condition found on the South Umpqua River and many other streams of the state. As more and more land is put to agricultural use, habitat for wildlife decreases.

The problems are varied and complex. Oregon has no system for co-ordination of resources management.

We cannot expect the Game Commission to preserve our hunting and fishing resources for us and for future generations while we abuse the land, forest and water upon which those resources depend.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
Viannett Martin, P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Since this column is under no obligation to be timely, I guess I'll write about the dolls brought by Jen Carlson (Mrs. W. S.) to the December meeting of the Drain Study Club. They were huge "rag dolls" made by the loving hands of patients in the State Hospital at Salem. I wish the ones who had made the sailor doll could have seen the rapturous way Harry Cool III, aged two, grabbed on to the gay sailor-boy and hugged him the rest of the afternoon. His delight was matched by his small cousin's, only Christine Heubner chose a girl doll. Oh, no, they didn't have to give them up. Jen was so pleased that she left the sailor boy right where he was when she went home, and Christine's doll, too.

I was just talking to Jen on the phone about the need of materials for more dolls and other handiwork which is part of the recreation activity at the State Hospital. "Oh," she said earnestly, "they do need things to work with. Those dolls, for instance, were dressed with such small pieces of material; almost scraps make a sailor boy's hat or a yoke for a little doll dress. Any kind of material, large pieces or small, suitable for dolls or aprons or things like that would be acceptable, and such a help."

I asked about how to send things. "Oh, if the packages were addressed to the nurse in charge of recreation there — forget her first name, but just address it to Miss Prince; she would see that good use was made of everything. And oh," Jen added, "they do need things to read, too. The men like westerns (but not mysteries) and

comics, as well as most other magazines and books. Too, of course any woman's magazine gives pleasure to the women patients. And oh, cosmetics are welcomed. Dear me, why did I wait a whole month before querying the one who bought the six big dolls as a loving encouragement to the women who made them? Especially when she mentioned "they had so little to work with." Let me see, what was that address? Miss Prince, Recreation Dept., State Hospital, Salem, Oregon.

High School Band Plans Winter Concert

The Roseburg Senior High School Concert Band has scheduled its annual Inter-Band Concert Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

In keeping with the musical tradition of past concerts, the band will present the usual variety of concert band music. Presenting nearly every phase of band music, E. G. Stiles, director of the band, has chosen two overtures, three selections, one duet with band accompaniment, one melody of popular favorites, including waltzes, and fox-trots, and five marches. One of the selections is a novelty including, as one of the three parts, some boogie woogie for the high school following. Besides the above mentioned wave numbers, and selected as an intermission to the band's playing, a clarinet quartet will present three numbers, and a trombone quartet two numbers. Tickets are being sold by all band students of the Instrumental Music Department.

'Round and 'Round We Go



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON — A man who for many years held an important post in this country's highest military councils, in recent months has been telling some blunt truths about how we got into the plight in which we now find ourselves. Unfortunately, his words have received little or no public attention.

The man is retired Lieutenant General Albert G. Wedemeyer, a one-time top military planner who later served as commander of American forces in China. In 1947 he conducted, for President Truman, a special survey of the Far East which resulted in the now-famous Wedemeyer report.

But General Wedemeyer never was a "yes man"; instead, he was widely known for sticking to his beliefs, no matter whose ideas they might oppose. The Wedemeyer report countered many pet theories held by the Truman Administration; when the general stuck by his report he found himself shunted off to an insecure domestic command where he no longer could get in the hair of policy-makers. Disgusted, he retired last July to become vice-president of the Avco Manufacturing Corporation.

In a series of addresses since then, General Wedemeyer has claimed the criticisms of the Administration which he could not express publicly while he was in uniform. Yalta, Potsdam, the bipartisan approach to foreign policy, bureaucratic secrecy, a lack of any realistic realization of the true aims of communism on the part of the administration—all these have been subjected by the general to searching scrutiny and adjudged to be sadly in error.

Speaking in New York on January 10, he suggested that in reviewing recent history, "we might discuss how American statesmanship, for the second time in a generation, forfeited the fruits of a worldwide military victory; how the leadership of the West, while vanquishing Hitlerism, Fascism and Japanese jingoism, failed to foresee and forestall the rise of another enemy of mankind: Soviet imperialism."

"We might," he added, "trace the calamitous blunders—first of appeasement, then of timid and peccolent containment, that yielded the initiative to the predatory masters of the Kremlin."

General Wedemeyer reserves some of his most caustic words for the bipartisan concept of foreign policy and what he regards as its concomitant evil—unjustifiable secrecy in withholding information from the American people.

"I suspect," he said in a speech on December 10, "that when an administration in power calls for a bipartisan foreign policy, it may have the ulterior end in view of seeking immunity for its mistakes while reserving the privilege of making partisan capital out of its successes."

Only by full debate in the traditional two-party manner, he says, can the American people be kept fully and properly informed on what their government is doing, and maintain a check on those deeds.

strength — Korea, Malaya, Indo-China, the Near East. What we need, he says, is a leadership possessing "the moral fortitude to acknowledge past mistakes which in the perspective of time look like betrayals, and the clarity of mind to take the calculated risks of affirmative action." And in another clear slap at the Administration, he adds that "it should be obvious by now that the uncalculated risks of inaction are even greater, especially because they leave the initiative to the enemy."

Current world conditions, he says, require adoption of new policies that will bring an end to Soviet "subjugation, intimidation and political banditry" — but they are decisions that cannot be made properly, or made at all, as long as we continue to act like hypnotized rabbits.

"I like that 'hypnotized rabbits.' See if you can come up with a better description of the way we have allowed Russia to call the shots in this world-wide game of military chess."

General Wedemeyer also has his own affirmative suggestions of what we should do in the future. "I'll tell you about them tomorrow."

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily On KRNR, 9:15 P. M.

Reader Opinions

Psychology Of Police Praised By Onlooker

ROSEBURG — "I hate cops." How many times have you heard that expression by otherwise well-meaning people?

Yet, they are the very first ones to holler "Cops!" when they are in trouble.

Those same police officers are right there to right that trouble. Yes, and if it is necessary, to lay down their lives for our protection. That is their main duty, to protect you and I. They don't like to make arrests, but sometimes it is necessary.

The people of Roseburg are to be congratulated on their fine police force. I had an occasion a few nights ago to see them in action. What could have developed into a very serious situation was, by their understanding of human nature, and their application of the proper psychology, turned into a happy ending.

E. G. TANNER
Roseburg, Oregon

AUTO PIONEER DIES

DETROIT — Automotive pioneer Alvin MacAuley, who directed the Packard Motor Car Co. for 32 years, died Wednesday night at Clearwater, Fla.

NEIGHBORS RILED

Quads' Dad Gets Bid To TV Show, Mother Ignored

MURFREESBORO, Ark. — There's a minor revolt stirring in this Southwest Arkansas area. The quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ponder near here Monday night are the reason.

Warnings cropped up when the proud 41-year old Ponder accepted an invitation to appear on a New York television show Friday night. The women folks of Murfreesboro and nearby Nashville, Ark., got riled up at that.

They think the mother of the quads, a 38-year old farm wife, ought to share some of the limelight. And a delegation of Murfreesboro women already has started a campaign to honor Mrs. Ponder. The father, an unemployed farmer, spent Wednesday sprucing up for his trip to the East. He received a new outfit from Murfreesboro merchants. He was to get a manicure but news photographers intervened. They carried him to his 4-room house where he, his wife, the quads and seven of their eight other children—all born separately—will live.

The infants, three boys and a girl are in a hospital at Nashville, 20 miles southwest of here. The babies are reported in good shape.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED
Lodged in the county jail pending arraignment in district court today on drunk charges are Clovis Gay Stafford, 55, and Charles Edwin Riley, 57, both of Eugene, State Police reported.

WOMAN PAYS FINE
Donna Emma Blewit, 55, 313 W. Lane St., paid a fine of \$100 levied in District Judge A. J. Geddes' court after pleading guilty to lewd cohabitation.

In The Armed SERVICES

Three local youths have enlisted in the Navy, reports COP A. L. DeMott, head of Roseburg Naval recruiting. The youths are:

Charles Eugene Gallop, 18, son of Mr. James Gallop of Roseburg; Charles Dean Delaney, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmer Delaney of Camas Valley; and Ferrell Wiley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charles Wiley, also of Camas Valley.

Wiley was graduated from Camas Valley High School in 1950 and prior to enlisting was working with his father. Delaney attended school in Camas Valley and was employed by the Cawrse Lumber Co. in Myrtle Point. Gallop attended high school in Roseburg and was working for the W. & W Logging and Piling Co. of Roseburg.

They were all ordered to the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. where they will receive recruit training for approximately 10 weeks.

LAUREL LODGE
No. 13 A. F. & A. M.
Roseburg, Oregon
STATED MEETING
WED., JAN. 23, 8 P. M.
Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend
W. M. Durward Owens
Sec. William C. Woods

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from Roseburg

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San Francisco	5	8.85
Sacramento	7	8.30
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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

that sort, they said, would be headed for bankruptcy.

About all I can think of to say is: Hey! Heh! Heh!

Anyway, phooey on the crystal ballers! I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN IN THE FUTURE. I want the fun of meeting it as it comes and licking it if it has to be licked.

Something to think about: The state tax commission tells us that TAX-EXEMPT property in Oregon now totals \$730,559,585. (That's roughly three-quarters of a billion dollars.)

Of the non-taxed three quarters of a billion, the federal government owns, in round numbers, 431 millions, school districts 76 millions, the state itself 67½ millions and churches and religious organizations 27½ millions.

Cynical thought: Suppose we exempted EVERYTHING from taxation. What would happen?

More on the tax subject: The U. S. chamber of commerce estimates that if President Truman's new \$3-billion-dollar federal budget is approved by congress

will have an extra debt or tax burden of \$236 added to the burden that already rests on the back of his neck.

Oregon would get off a little better than the average. The President's proposals for increased spending would add 107 million dollars to Oregon's federal tax total, or \$216 per family.

Realistic question: If you are the head of a family, do you think the extra spending will be worth to you what it will cost you?

A SEARCHING question: **NEW SHERIFF NAMED**
KAMATH FALLS — James Murray Britton, 38, is the new sheriff of Klamath County.

He was advanced to the post Saturday to fill out the unexpired term of Jack Franey, who died last week.

Britton has been the sheriff's chief deputy since 1949. The office will come up for election next fall.

PROBATE ORDER
Franklynn Harmes, Oakland, was appointed Monday as administratrix of the estate of her mother, Susie Clayton Curtis, who died last Dec. 22.

In your necessary and unavoidable dealings with government, would you rather do the bulk of it in Washington? Or would you prefer to have to go only to Salem?

I can answer that one promptly. I WANT GOVERNMENT AS CLOSE TO ME AS POSSIBLE. I feel safer that way.

Here's one to think about: In Britain they've just conducted a poll to see which day of the week the British like the most.

Sunday was a heavy winner. Those who preferred Sunday explained that they like Sunday's "passive, leisured, do-as-you-please" atmosphere.

Uneasy thought: Do you reckon that's what's wrong with Britain?

A "passive, leisured, do-as-you-please" atmosphere may be pleasant, but it doesn't get you very far ahead.

Instead of going ahead, Britain is slipping backward.

IF your News-Review has not been delivered by 6:15 p.m., phone 2-2631 between 6:15 and 7 p.m.

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THE CHAPEL OF THE ROSES
Roseburg Funeral Home
Funerals Oak and Kane Street
Tel 3-4455
Roseburg, Oregon

MRS. L. L. POWERS
Lic. Lady Funeral Director

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Re-open on Friday, Feb. 1

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