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COAST HAS PROBLEMS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Brazilian Duckweed, which is threatening Oregon's freshwater lakes, may provide the basis for a new industry. At present it is a critical nuisance.

Jack Hayes of Westlake, who has spearheaded efforts to bring the weed under control, tells us that experiments show the weed to be rich in proteins, offering possibility for food purposes if suitable processes for utilization are devised. To date, however, no satisfactory harvesting method has been invented.

Perhaps, instead of working to eradicate the weed, it should be cultivated and turned into useful purpose.

Until utilization is made practical, however, something must be done to protect and preserve our lakes. The weed is spreading rapidly. It has even invaded some of the Klamath lakes. Unless some control method is found soon, or a use developed to keep the weed regulated by harvesting, it soon will have lakes so badly damaged that recreational use will be lost.

The state legislature three years ago appropriated \$25,000 to be used in studying control methods. This money is almost gone and much work still remains to be done. Additional funds will be needed in the very near future.

Coast Residents Visit Mexico

Accompanying County Judge Carl Hill, James Vaughn, regional game supervisor, and John Amacher, president of the County Parks Board, we spent Wednesday at Reedsport discussing phases of the weed control program with Hayes, representing the Westlake sportsmen's group, and Frank L. Taylor, Reedsport hardware merchant and member of the Douglas County Parks Board. The discussion was confined largely to ways and means of finding funds for continuing control studies.

Hayes was pinch hitting for other members of the sportsmen's organization who had planned to attend the conference but were prevented at the last moment from being present.

Hayes, one of the aggressive sports leaders in the coast section, former president of the Southwestern Oregon Sportsmen's association, and until last week emblem chairman of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, is leaving soon to spend a year in Mexico. Why Jack should go to Mexico we can't understand. He has one of the most idyllic homes we know. He owns a large acreage on the Sitcoos Lake outlet. His beautifully arranged home looks out over this outlet. From his adjacent boat moorage, he can traverse the outlet, with its superb fishing, or go out into the broad lake. He is surrounded with the finest of fishing and hunting. He has a cabin cruiser with which he crosses the bar of the Siuslaw River for deep sea fishing.

But a bunch of Jack's friends have gone to Mexico and write him about the wonderful tuna fishing, peccary, jaguar and duck hunting, so Jack is off to Mexico to join friends from Reedsport, North Bend and Coos Bay who have a virtual Oregon colony at Guadalajara.

Winchester Bay Inspected

We also made an inspection trip to Winchester Bay, where one of the Pacific Coast's outstanding sports fisheries is growing by leaps and bounds. Winchester Bay has had a severe winter beating. Jetty changes created surges which have eroded the shore line, washing away the banks and endangering waterfront property. An extensive erosion control program must be set up immediately. The bay also experienced extreme storm conditions which littered the entire waterfront, including the recreational area, with driftwood, smashed the outer end of the county dock, and badly damaged the parking grounds, built up two years ago from channel dredgings. Repairs will cost much money. The county should redeck the dock. Rock fills are needed to halt erosion. If these fills could be made at some distance from the shore line and the intervening space filled with sand by dredging out shallow tidelands, much badly needed parking space could be provided.

Winchester Bay could well use several hundred thousands of dollars to properly develop its potential recreational resources. A study made by the Lower Umpqua Chamber of Commerce reveals that boat charters and rentals increased 27 per cent in 1951 over 1950, the number of passengers and fishermen increased 21 per cent, while there was a 100 per cent increase in the number of fish taken. It is estimated that the income from last year's sports fishery exceeded \$1,750,000. Quite a tidy sum! Facilities for handling the crowds are totally inadequate. But as long as there are fish, the crowds will keep coming. Winchester Bay is quite a problem.



Maybe you, too, will say "I never thought of that!" and then take out your deep-well and fill it an inch or so deep with water. Said Mrs. D: "I'm always afraid I'll be confused when I'm helping one of my daughters, for each kitchen is different. If they just keep a little water in the deep-well, then if I happen to turn on the wrong switch no harm will be done. The steam will warn me. If I don't notice it before?" Now isn't that a simple idea? Good for Mrs. D!

Now if someone will just think of a way to keep the faucets turned OFF so the spring will not be emptied inadvertently. People who live in cities — ah, it's nice to say "people who live in cities" after so many years of wishing I were not one of them! People who live in town, where the only thing that matters, if you leave a faucet running, is perhaps the bill, just don't realize how fast one's water supply can disappear when the faucet is

even dripping. Hasn't happened here but a guest left the faucet on one night, over at our last place, and the spring was a little low at the time.

By the way, do you ever use a grease pencil, a "china marking pencil," to remind folks who raid the ice-box of any little item you wish to impress upon them? A grease pencil writes on the white washed off easily. Good for children who come in after school. And husbands, too, at times.

My, it must be wonderful to have a deep-freeze. A friend is going to have a dinner party in a day or two. "Only twelve," she said blithely, and laughed at my gasp of astonishment. "Nothing to it. I do it all ahead and put it in my deep-freeze. . . ." (I'll tell you, next week what she served us.) When we got our breath from "finishing" this house, that's the next item on our agenda. It would really "pay for itself" in time

'Mum's the Word!'



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON — It seems to be the studied policy of Secretary of State Dean Acheson to confuse and harass the State Department's loyalty board.

As a result, Hiram Bingham, the chairman of the Loyalty Review Board, the top government authority on loyalty matters, has instructed the Secretary of State to tell members of the Department's own Loyalty Board "to behave themselves." This was a round-about technique employed by Bingham to slap Acheson for tampering with the Loyalty Board.

The misbehavior of members of the State Department's Board that disturbed the Loyalty Review Board, was discussed at a meeting of the latter body early this month. The verbatim stenographic report of that meeting reveals that Acheson's hired hands were almost knocking themselves out to give suspected disloyal employees a break.

In one instance the wife of an employee suspected of being disloyal was allowed to attend the secret Loyalty Board sessions at the State Department. She was permitted to refresh the suspect's memory in regard to statements he had previously made under oath.

The Department Board also permitted lengthy, off-the-record remarks and discussions which were not recorded for transmittal to the Review Board. In this particular case, as in every instance where the State Department Loyalty Board has interrogated a suspect, the individual involved was allowed to resign. This has kept Acheson's slate clean insofar as Communist employees are concerned, and has enabled him to compound the lie that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy is in error when he accuses the Department of harboring Reds.

One Loyalty Review board member commented during the recent meeting that the Department Board calls in a disloyal employee and says: "now, we are going to file charges against you unless you resign."

The State Department Board under the law is charged with the duty of declaring whether a given employee is loyal or disloyal. To do otherwise is to defraud the government, not only of the money paid to those failing to do their duty, but it defrauds us of our security. The American people are entitled to know the extent of the Communist penetration into their own government, but because of State Department policy they are denied the information. Furthermore, a person who is allowed to resign has no black mark showing on his record if he applies for a job in another government agency.

The easiest trick to avoid troubling State Department Reds, that Acheson employs, is to transfer Loyalty Board members to other duties when they are in the midst of hearings on loyalty cases. This technique of harassment is used only when the Department has a high ranking official on the griddle, such as John S. Service. Service recently was found to be of "doubtful loyalty" by the Loyalty Review Board, after the State Department Board had cleared him six times.

During the Department Board hearings on Service according to the Review Board, only one member sat through the entire session, where one cooks mostly for two. It costs more, in proportion, to serve meals for two than for four. And left-overs can be a real prob-surface very well, and can be less if the cook thinks it's wicked to waste food.

So the Kremlin hastily developed the "Peace Front." It started with Malik's speech from which developed the truce talks, and more or less concluded with the big "Peace Rally" or youth convention in East Berlin last summer. Part of the game in the Korean truce tent was off the conferences. With that the "Peace Front" propaganda attack would have been a success and their accusation of "war mongers" would stand up. But our people stuck it out.

Now the only way the Kremlin can save its vaunted claim of actually having hatched the dove of peace, is to let some sort of truce come off in Korea. But if that happens, we had best keep our powder dry!

For some years the President and his Secretary of State have been evading the Constitution of the United States, which provides that treaties with foreign governments be ratified by the United States Senate. The Administration has been making "agreements" or "contracts" with other governments which, because they were not called treaties, could not be acted upon by the Senate. Many such commitments were, in fact, such as the "agreements" with the Communists. I have introduced a bill in the House which, if enacted, would put a stop to this practice. I hope the Foreign Affairs Committee will give my proposal some consideration.

Republicans in the House are going to make a hard drive to pass the Coudert resolution which would require the President to take back his outrageously extravagant budget which asks for some \$55 billions of dollars and revise it to come within a \$11 billion dollar limit, which figure represents the amount of Federal income for the year. The Administration may have the votes to stop this resolution, but indications now are that it will pass.

Baby Florida lobsters may travel hundreds of miles before settling down.



Congress Chat

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C., 4th Oregon District

There seems to be a feeling in the air around here that some sort of a stop - shooting arrangement will be made in Korea. Late news from the truce - talk tent seems to bolster the feeling. It is pretty hard to figure just what the Communies have been driving at with their absurd actions in the truce conference but I am going to try a little guessing about it — for whatever it may be worth.

Our vigorous war action in Korea was both unexpected and unwanted by the Reds. It threw them off base and put them on the defensive in their world - wide propaganda war. The apparently wanting to keep the Korea affair at the local revolution level, but when we entered and were about to clean the thing up the Kremlin jumped their Chinese stooges into the fray. As a military effort, that move met with some success but it seriously hurt their efforts to win over the doubtful countries, and apparently worried their satellites who saw the price the Chinese Reds were paying for their allegiance to Russia.

The whole situation was blowing up the principal Communist propaganda line which runs something like this: "We are the true friends of the people and will save you from being cannon fodder for the capitalist butchers." Furthermore, the Chinese were staggered by the enormity of their casualties in Korea. Internal trouble was developing there as news reports of Communist purges last year clearly indicated.

Watchdog Bloc On U. S. Spending Sought In Bill

WASHINGTON — Senator McClellan, D - Ark., announced Wednesday he will move for an early vote on his bill to set up a super-watchdog committee on federal spending.

"We're going to pass it," McClellan predicted. He contended government agencies which do the spending "too long have held all the cards" in shaping the multi-billion dollar budget.

He said he will move to have the bill called up after the Senate has disposed of the question of admitting Alaska and Hawaii to statehood.

McClellan's bill proposes to set up a Senate-House committee with a staff of investigators to make year-round studies of government spending.

He said Congress needs the committee as a check against the work of the President's Budget Bureau. That bureau was created to guide the White House in preparing budgets for Congress, but McClellan contends it studies requests "from the spender's view."

"I'm of the opinion it will save the people at least 500 million dollars a year," he said. He estimated it would cost a million a year for a staff of 60 to 100 employees. The Budget Bureau, he said, is seeking 3,850,000 to finance its staff of 549 workers for a year.

Kansas Senator Scores Truman

NEW YORK — Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., manager of the Eisenhower for President headquarters in Washington, said Tuesday night that President Truman's foreign policy is "fumbling, indecisive and vacillating."

Carlson made the statement in a speech at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Kings County Republican Committee.

He spoke against "the tyranny of government which constantly encroaches upon the liberties of the people through bureaucratic regimentation and excessive taxation."

Carlson called on Republicans to "prepare ourselves for a hard-fought, no-quarter struggle to fight for the welfare of America today and tomorrow, and once and for all free this country from deep freezes, mink coats, corruption, favoritism and insincerity."

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To The Citizens of the Roseburg Area

Last month I published a series of articles in which I showed that miraculous healing is not for today. Mr. E. L. Rey, minister of the Assembly of God in Sutherlin, made reference to some things I said in one of his radio broadcasts. I answered him in a public letter, and he countered with an article to the citizens of the Roseburg Area.

It is not my intention to become involved in personalities. My purpose is to keep before you what the issue really is. Let me repeat that it is not a question of the power of God. Neither is it a question of faith in prayer. See my reference to this in article No. one.

I have repeatedly pointed out the fact that miracles were given to confirm the word of the speaker. "The Lord working with them and confirming the word with signs following." Mk. 16:20. The message was preached to the whole creation confirmed within the lifetime of the apostles, Mk. 16:20; Col. 1:23. A message once confirmed need not be reconfirmed continually. The miracles have been recorded for us today, John 20:31. However, the objection is raised that "we need miracles today to prove our position." I ask again, "Just whose position will they prove?" That has never been answered. I insist there are many today who teach contradictory doctrines, all claiming that miracles are performed to prove their messages. Is God the author of confusion? No. The Bible was confirmed in the first century. If any proving is being done today, it proves these men to be false teachers. For example, a man in Grants Pass recently claimed he had power to heal. He was asked to go to the hospital and heal a lady who was in a coma. He and another man went in, anointed the patient with oil and prayed earnestly. Nothing happened; so they tried again. Still nothing happened, and they left. The lady died the next day. What did this prove? To me it is evidence of a false claim. This can also be said of the recent failure here in Roseburg.

Under pressure of investigation the proponents of miraculous healing today are forced to distinguish between what was done by the apostles and what is claimed for today. It is said that healing through prayer is different from raising the dead. What is the difference? Both are from the same source. If the "miraculous healing" of today is not the same as that which the apostles performed, provision for this distinction must be made in the New Testament. Where in God's word does it say so? If you cite James 5:14, this is not a parallel. James says the sick shall recover and the Lord shall raise him up. No failure there, but our friends admit that not all the sick are raised that are anointed and prayed for today, the example in Grants Pass being a case in point. The fact remains that such are not being performed today.

It is said that there are "many people in the hospitals who need a healing touch." Why do they not go out and administer the touch, then? Jesus did; the apostles did. Thousands were brought to them and were healed publicly — not a failure on the whole lot! It is further stated, "We need a great demonstration of the supernatural today." Well, lets have it! We would have such if our friends would go to the hospitals and heal all the sick. It would make headlines in every paper in the country. Such was the effect in the days of Christ and the apostles.

When these claims are put to the test, therefore, it is seen that miracles are not being performed today, but many are being "bewitched" as were the Samaritans of Acts eighth chapter.

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