

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON
 Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP
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MESSAGE FROM HOLLAND

Charles V. Stanton

One of the most impressive talks we ever heard came from the lips of a native of Holland who told Oregonians to "count your many blessings."

We were attending the annual meeting of the Oregon Wildlife Federation in Bend last weekend. This young Hollander is taking an active part in the organized sports fraternity and was a delegate to the convention from his club.

He told us of a recent trip back to Holland. He skipped briefly over the political picture, in which he contrasted the restrictions of Western Europe with the freedom found in the United States. But, speaking of recreation, he was profuse in his praise of the Pacific Northwest.

He recounted how the rivers of Holland, which once supported large runs of salmon and maintained a commercial industry, have been ruined by overfishing and pollution. He told how hunting is confined to privately-owned lands and reserved for the very rich. He visited one such preserve, he said, where the warden bragged of having a population of 700 deer on a large forest. Only the owner and his invited guests were privileged to hunt. Hired guards kept the common people away.

"Here in this country," said our sportsman friend, "anyone can hunt and fish. He doesn't need blue blood in his veins to enjoy the sport God created for him."

Poor Better Than Rich

"The poor man in this country," he continued, "is better off than the rich man in Holland."

"I visited in the home of a very rich doctor. He brought out a casting outfit of which he was very proud. For Holland it was a fine outfit. We would consider it very poor. It was a fair rod and what we would term a cheap reel. He had few plugs and lures. Yet he was very proud."

"I had trouble to keep from laughing. Even my little boy has a better rod, reel and tackle box."

Holland's fishery, he said, was lost because of many preventable factors. He urged that we give attention to preservation of species of both fish and game that we may never reach the state of depletion existing in his native country.

It is indeed regrettable that more people could not hear this serious plea by the young man, now a citizen of this country, who is throwing so much energy into conservation work.

We have been reared in an environment of abundance. We gripe and growl about depleted streams, increasing restrictions on our hunting and fishing, and alleged failures of fish and game management agencies. Yet we do nothing about the conditions which force these curtailments. Nor do we fully recognize the fact that we are rapidly losing the abundance we once enjoyed.

Conservation Knowledge Lacking

We have appropriated on many streams, for irrigation and industrial purposes, more water than flows in dry season. We have recklessly abused our lands until erosion has carried off millions of acres of rich topsoil. We take gravel from our streams and thus ruin spawning beds. We rip the forest cover from our mountains to dry up the source of our streams. We dump sewage and industrial waste into our fresh water to destroy aquatic life. We permit the construction of high dams — engineering monuments — when low dams would serve just as well. We permit an over-intensity of commercial fishing to so reduce brood stocks of anadromous fishes that not enough are left to fully utilize the existing spawning beds of our stream and thus reproduce their species. Then we complain because our Game Commission recommends protective restrictions upon our recreational activities.

These conditions exist because too few people are concerned about conservation. Because we have had an abundance of recreational resources and facilities we expect that those resources and facilities will continue forever. We fail to realize what increasing population, expanded industrialization, and mismanagement of soil, water and forest can do to damage fish and wildlife populations. We remain blissfully ignorant of factors contributing to rapid depletion while strenuously resisting any curb upon recreational freedom.

An abundant resource can withstand an amazing amount of abuse. But a limited resource is a critical thing and can only be rebuilt with much time, effort and expense.

It takes people like our young friend from Holland to impress upon our minds the dangers that threaten us. We still are not far enough from abundance to face up to the stark reality that only through a vigorous and rigorous program of conservation can we hope to retain even a limited measure of our "blessings."



Yesterday on the way to the coast we stopped in at the greenhouse in Reedsport. I was looking for some castor bean seed. An desperate for quick shade, and what could be quicker? Mrs. Knight was just telling a customer to "be sure and plant the iris so that the bulb-root would lie flat on the ground. Don't bury it in the ground or you will lose your next year's blossom." Incidentally the plant she had in hand still had this year's blossom on, a very tall, large and lovely purple bearded iris. Don't you love them! But a blossom will drop a purple spot on a table cloth if you don't put wax paper under!

I asked Mr. Knight what to do with my azalea that has been such a delight with its blossoms packed tightly on the plant. He said to

The Large Uneconomical Size



Fulton Lewis Jr.



WASHINGTON — Leon Keyserling is a fool or a liar. In either case he should not be what he is — chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

On February 9, 1952, Keyserling said in reply to charges leveled by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin that he is not now and never has been, a communist. He added:

"My wife has never joined any Communist or Communist front organization or any organization sympathetic to Communism. She, no less than I, is bitterly opposed to Communism in all its forms."

Mary Dublin Keyserling, wife of Leon Keyserling, is director of the International Trade Analysis Division of the Department of Commerce. This is a highly important statistical branch of the Department.

Despite her husband's denial, and despite government regulations restricting the employment of notorious Communist fronters, Mary Dublin Keyserling has a long and consistent record of cooperation with, and membership in, some of the most vicious Red propaganda organizations ever to exist in the nation.

I have more than 10 pounds of proof, painstakingly gathered from many sources and covering more than two decades. Some of it includes examples of Leon Keyserling's earlier economic and political philosophy, which is at broad variance with the free enterprise system he is sworn to uphold today. But the story is essentially that of Mary Dublin Keyserling, her activities as a Communist front, and her long association with known members of the Communist party, U.S.A.

In order to understand the depth of Mary Dublin Keyserling's cooperation with Communist fronts it is necessary first to look at her personal associations and antecedents. She is the sister of Elizabeth Dublin Marshall. Elizabeth Dublin Marshall is married to George Marshall, a Red hot Communist front joiner who distributes funds out of a pro-Communist treasury established by his late brother, Robert Marshall.

Robert Marshall was a millionaire who, on his death, left funds to set up the notorious Marshall Foundation. This well loaded trust has consistently financed the operations of Communist causes.

The names of George Marshall and Mary Dublin Keyserling have been found on Communist front letters, usually together in one capacity or another, for the past 20 years.

that had beautiful upweeping lines, and such a soft pretty color. I am keen about anything made with driftwood for I love the sea. Oh, it has been my dream always, ever since I can remember, to live by the sea! Who knows...

Later on we saw another clever idea, a customer made of a tree trunk about four or five inches thick, and the usual height. The branches were just the right angle for holding hats. The "costume" was held firm by a square stand made of cement, and finished with a varnished wood. The surface was smooth and shiny. Saw it at Goddard's, the place where we usually stop for tea and then turn around for home, on 101, just south of Florence. Ivy was growing on driftwood there, too! So pretty, and natural looking.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

POW casualties, including 15 killed by prisoners. U. N. guards wounded 14 with gunfire and 22 with bayonets.

The dispatch goes on: "Our POW camp officials concede they do not have control inside the barbed wire enclosures. Red leaders have organized the prisoners into a crude but DISCIPLINED army, equipped with stones, clubs and weapons fashioned from cans and metal bars. They also have pistols and rifles seized from guards in riots or BOUGHT FROM CIVILIANS."

"At least 115 prisoners have died from brutal beatings, hangings or torture in clashes between die-hard communists and anti-communists within the barbed wire enclosures, hospital records show."

It certainly sounds like a mess. I don't believe, of course, that it has been deliberately promoted by dumbness or incompetence or plain sap foolishness on the part of our military officials in Korea. I imagine it is due to the fact that we just haven't men enough over there to do a good job.

That conclusion is suggested by the probability, indicated by such figures as "have seeped through the censorship, that we have nearly as many prisoners in Korea and its islands as we have soldiers."

It seems to me we ought to admit we have a war on our hands and treat it as such — instead of pretending it is a mere police action and doesn't amount to much.

At this point, let's shift from war to politics. A dispatch from Spokane says:

"Embittered backers of Senator Taft contemplated today their man's meager allotment of only four of the state's 24 GOP national convention votes and predicted a PARTY RIFT. . . At Washington's state GOP convention Saturday, Eisenhower supporters gathered in the remaining 20 votes for their Presidential hopeful."

"The hope that both sides would close ranks and forget their differences was expressed by state chairman Mort Frayn, but Charles Paul, state Taft leader, said he thought the rift might CARRY OVER and affect the entire 1952 campaign in the state of Washington."

Fie! Fie! Gentlemen! You aren't kids playing a sandlot baseball game and quarreling over who won. You're grown men. You pretend to believe that a change of administration is essential if our country is to be saved, and yet because your dream doesn't win you pout and sulk and talk like you were going to bolt the team.

That's no way for grown men to act in a time of grave national peril.

Go To Portland—Mr. and Mrs. Donn Radabaugh of Roseburg left Monday for Portland on business.

Back To Work — Miss Kay Holmes returned to her work at the News-Review, following a two weeks absence, during which she underwent a tonsillectomy.

Moving To Yakima — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Thring are leaving Roseburg Thursday on a trip up the coast to visit relatives and friends in British Columbia, prior to going to Yakima, Wash., to make their home. Mr. Thring, who is with Consolidated Freightways, has been transferred to Yakima. Mrs. Thring has been employed by the Douglas County State Bank in Roseburg. They have resided at 829 Reservoir Avenue since coming to Roseburg a year and a half ago from Medford.

Reader Opinions

Liberties Being Eaten Away By Communism

ROSEBURG — We are now approaching a crisis in our national life; a time when we must understand the issues. It is not a matter of personal friendship. It is, rather, a matter of personal liberties. It is not a time to designate party affiliations, but personal principles.

When our government arbitrarily tells us what we can and what we cannot do, it violates the Constitution that has been the envy of every nation on this round earth.

Our forefathers came to this country for freedom; for liberty to bring up and educate their children, and the wisdom to wisely control them, not just until they were 14 years of age but until they were mature in mind and body.

Some of our citizens, mothers and fathers, can look back as far as I can. Few can check on government authority as I can and see the freedom we have lost. I have celebrated my 88th birthday. I have been fighting the aggression of Communism for years. But what has it profited?

Like the moth, when it creeps in and lays its eggs in a beautiful fur coat to eat away the beauty ere it is discovered, Communism has eaten away our liberties. Our Constitution is a moth eaten guide and protection.

Just now we want a head to our government who will choose his cabinet from the true Americans who know and understand our Constitution as it was originally and who will be eager to abide by it.

We do not need nor want a military man, for by training he is dictatorial. We want a head of our government who, with the help of our Constitution, will return us to the constitutional government that has been our foundation.

MRS. EMMA P. WOODS
 Roseburg, Oregon

Centennial Queen Race Target Of Criticism

MYRTLE CREEK — We can't refrain from criticizing the way in which the contest for Centennial queen is being conducted. There should be a limit set on the number of girls running for queen. Then from that group one girl should be selected as queen with the rest automatically becoming princesses. The way it is, many girls doubtless will be disappointed.

The present method of getting votes is very unfair in our way of looking at it. It is first come, first served. Now, the first few girls are allowed to buy up all the material to sell. This leaves the rest of the girls without a way to earn votes. We say the material should be distributed equally among the contestants.

Portland's method for getting a Rose Festival queen is very admirable. All girls receive some benefit from the experience.

THE MYRTLE CREEK FIVE
 Myrtle Creek, Ore.
 (Names on File.)

Three Objections Given To Daylight Saving

ROSEBURG — As a good friend of mine once said, "if a pig is caught in the fence, no one would know he was caught if he didn't squeal."

There are three reasons we farmers don't like fast time.

First, our three small children cannot get settled down before 10 o'clock. They are still out playing ball at 9 o'clock. Yet in the morning they have to get up at 6:30 by sun time, and if that isn't some hour to try and get a little first grader out of bed! Someone said children can easily get adjusted to fast time. Yes, but by the time they do, someone is going to put us back on standard time.

Second, during our haying and combining seasons we can only start work according to the dryness of the hay. So that gives our hired help an extra hour to stand around and do nothing. Then in the afternoon, when you just get going good, you look up and the hired help is going home, which is just at 4 o'clock by the right time. So then the farmer's wife has to take over for the next four years. So you see why I squeal.

And last, but not least, is the fact that so few people can tell so many farmers what to do.

We farmers don't like it!

MRS. H. W. CONN
 Roseburg, Ore.

Nearly 84 per cent of all telephones in the statewide system of the New York Telephone Co. are dial phones.

The population of Rotterdam is about 675,000.

The Roseburg Church of the Nazarene announces that they will present the Lacy Colored Trio at 8 o'clock on Thursday, May 29th.

Several Roseburg people will remember the Cleveland Colored Quintet singing in the city a few years ago. Mr. Lacy was the founder of the Quintet. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Georgia Woodson have been appearing as the Lacy Colored Trio. They sing gospel songs and Spirituals. They will be the main feature as they appear at the local Nazarene Church on Thursday night. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a free-will offering taken.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 400 EAST DOUGLAS

Union Will Work For Government, Morse's Opinion

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) said Friday the government "must break the back of a union" if its members refuse to work under government seizure of a plant for national security reasons.

But Morse quickly added that he thinks organized labor is "wise enough" not to maneuver itself into a no-work position under such circumstances.

Morse expressed himself in an exchange with Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, at a Senate hearing.

Ching had said that "no method or procedure had yet been devised which could compel such employees to work against their will."

The hearing was by a Senate Labor subcommittee on a Morse bill to authorize the government to take over plants for 60 days when deadlocked labor disputes threatened the national security.

The bill is one of a wide variety of measures proposed in Congress under the stimulus of the controversy over President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. Morse backs the President's action.

LOCAL NEWS

Improving—Jerry Boucock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdun Boucock of Roseburg, is reported improving in health, following an illness of two weeks.

At Douglas Community — Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Winston is receiving medical treatment at Douglas Community Hospital, where she has been a patient for the last week.

Visits Parents—Larry Burr, student at the University of Oregon, spent the weekend in Roseburg visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burr.



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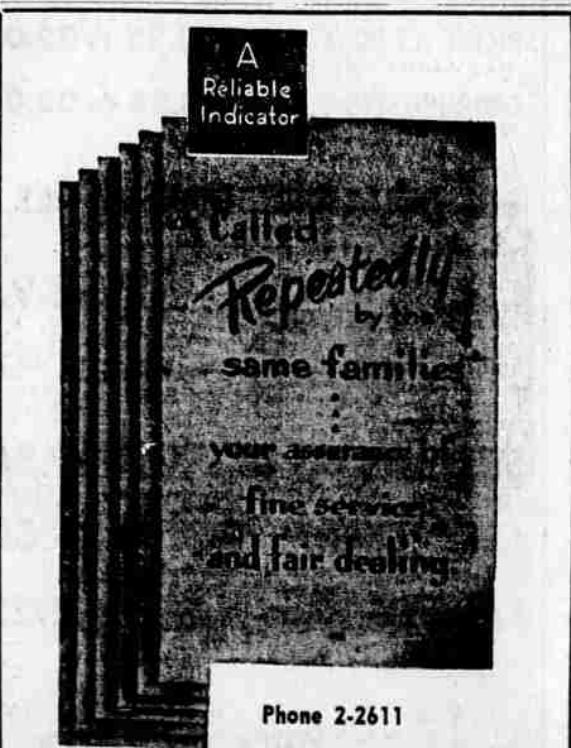
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