

The News-Review

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LAUDABLE POLICY

Charles V. Stanton

The current issue of the Oregon Game Commission's bulletin contains a most interesting article by Chairman J. H. (Rip) Van Winkle. Discussing the work of the commission in planning for the future, "Rip" makes a statement that pleases us very much.

He says:

Public attitude toward multiple uses of natural resources, particularly water, will be a continuously strong factor in preservation of wildlife. Your Commission has taken strong positions to protect loss of public water to uses incompatible with wildlife. It no longer has the "hat in hand" policy of supplication in behalf of fish and game. It insists on full rights of the public in Oregon waters where sports fishing can be maintained into eternity.

That declaration by the Game Commission chairman should get a solid round of applause from all sportsmen.

Too long has the Game Commission, as "Rip" so aptly puts it, maintained a "hat in hand" policy. It has begged and pleaded, or has stood silent while our precious recreational resources have been despoiled.

More recently there has been an increasing tendency to show fight.

Battle For Preservation

A good example is found in the long and bitter battle against Pelton Dam on the Deschutes River, where a contemplated power project threatened one of the state's finest fishing streams.

The Fish Commission headed the fight because it is given certain veto power under the state law. The Game Commission lacks such veto power. But it threw its weight into the fight side by side with the Fish Commission, supplying legal talent and needed funds to wage the battle for preservation of the resource.

The Game Commission has cooperated vigorously with the State Sanitary Board in clearing Oregon streams from pollution. Without help from the Game Commission, the Sanitary Board possibly would not have such a fine record as it has achieved to date.

The Game Commission has vigorously defended the state's right to minimum flow in all Oregon streams—a sufficient flow to preserve fish life. It hasn't yet achieved its objective. It faces a bitter struggle in establishing its claim. It bearded the lion in its den when it recently filed for minimum flow on an Eastern Oregon stream where water must be taken at the expense of irrigators. Possibly the matter could have been better approached by filing elsewhere, particularly a spot where opposition would not be so sure and so violent. But the act shows the new spirit that pervades the Game Commission.

Compromise Essential

We do not believe that the Commission plans to go overboard with its demands. Certainly there must be a willingness to compromise resource use and development. Heretofore, however, development and use have been at the expense of recreation. The Game Commission has stood by while range, water, watersheds, forests, wildlife and fish have been misused, depleted and destroyed by less valuable resource diversion, or when such damage could have been lessened by compromise.

Water is essential to industry. Oregon needs and wants industry and must supply water. Yet it is not necessary that streams be totally appropriated or their waters polluted by industry. There may be some degree of impairment, it is true, but every effort should be made in our development program to preserve what we have in the way of recreational resources, adding to them where opportunity exists, and insisting on the least possible damage where some concession must be made to more important uses.

The Game Commission is serving to represent approximately a half million Oregonians who buy fishing and hunting licenses each year and who, through their license fees, pay the cost of fish and game management.

These Oregonians doubtless will appreciate the words of the chairman that the Commission will not pursue a policy of supplication in the future.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaves from an oddity-almanac:

It is only people who are mentally half-dead themselves who complain, "opportunity is dead"... opportunity is timeless...

Take the case of Mrs. Annabelle McIntyre of Ligonier, Ind., who decided at the age of 82 she ought to have a new hobby, and learned to make braided rugs... ten years and 200 handmade rugs later she has turned her hobby into a tidy business... and at 92 she does her own shopping, cooking and housework, and is surprisingly determined to go on doing these things "as long as I live"... how many teen-age girls in your neighborhood are that independent?

Almanac conservation department: What smokers do to themselves is one thing, but what they do to the forests remains a national disgrace... forest fires last year dropped to a record low... but still 134,160 forest fires burned over 2 million acres... and more than one out of every seven fires were started by careless smokers.

But you didn't know that... one way to lose weight is to go to the equator (because of slightly lowered gravity a man who weighs 190 pounds at the North Pole will be a pound lighter at the equator)... the British have discovered a "paint of death" that will rid ships of cockroaches for as long as two years... many schizophrenic (split personality) children often show a preference for boys that can be rotated or spun... (But if that were the only test of a schizophrenic, every kid in town would have a split personality...)

Time-marches-on dept: "Nothing ever changes," people say—in a world that is changing as swiftly

Hoo-Ray! Looks Like He'll Make It After All!



Sen. Cordon Keeps Pulling Rabbits Out Of Hat, Despite Opposition Claims Of Fraud

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — With the curtain of this session of Congress about to fall, Sen. Guy Cordon is performing like an old time medicine show magician whose brand of cure-all is being challenged by a heckler in the audience.

But the veteran Cordon is determined to complete his rabbit-out-of-the-hat performance with coolheaded finesse — no matter how loud the catcalls become—before beginning his sales pitch to the audience.

Striding up and down the aisles yelling fraud is Richard L. Neuberger, a rival medicine man whose rhetorical sales pitch is better known than his ability to perform magic. He is seeking to persuade the audience that Cordon's performance is not what it appears to be up on the congressional stage and that they will be taken if they buy his medicine when the show is over.

If this has panicked Cordon's stage managers, he has quieted much of the backstage apprehension by the very success of his magic. Not only are the rabbits really jumping out of his hat at Cordon's command, but they seem to multiply characteristically in the process. And each goes as a gift to a different section of his vast audience.

There was the gift for 18 western Oregon counties in his bill settling the long OAC controversy. The rabbit in that act of magic amounted to some \$6,000,000 to be divided among the counties, and the checks are expected to be in the mail before November.

Most performers on the congressional stage would be content to take their bow after pulling that elusive hare out of their hats, but Cordon answers encore after encore with yet more legislative magic.

For Pendleton — indeed, for the whole state — he will produce President Eisenhower to dedicate McNary Dam late this summer. Ike's speech has already been written for the occasion, only the date hasn't been picked.

For Eugene, there is the Cougar dam bill, already whipped through the House, and anxiously desired by that area's residents who need more flood protection and kilowatts.

For Medford, there is the Rogue River irrigation bill to authorize development of added water storage desperately needed by three Jackson County irrigation districts.

For Bend, there is the Haystack reservoir bill, another irrigation project. And there was the money Cordon got into the Interior Department funds bill for planning emergency rehabilitation of Crescent Lake dam to correct flood hazards.

For Roseburg, there is an additional \$2,500,000 for timber access roads, much of it to be spent in the beetle-infested Smith River area.

For Coos Bay, there was money

BRIBERY TRIAL OPENS

SEATTLE (AP) — The bribery trial of Adam W. Lyskowski, ousted chief of King County detectives, started in Superior Court Monday. Lyskowski, 44, is charged with asking and receiving bribes totaling \$6,800 from three men accused in an armed robbery of the Inglewood Country Club near here.

pipe, and intend ourselves to go right on puffing a cigar.

But the pipe tycoons aren't altogether forgetting the male trade... They have come out with a new chinrest model for men with false or weak teeth... it has a specifically curved stem that puts weight on the chin.

Of course, if you have a receding chin... as well as weak teeth... there is another smoking gadget on the market... it is called a cigarette.

for badly-needed power line which the House was initially unwilling to grant to Bonneville Power Administration.

With a performance such as this still on stage, the audience is hard put to take its eyes off Cordon to glance at the challenger, Neuberger. And what kind of medicine will Guy Cordon be hawking when his show is over?

That remains to be seen, for Cordon has yet to place any on display. It is a brew he has been distilled privately and aging appropriately. It is thought to be pretty much the same conservative Republican mixture of six years ago, but with a new label that will be short and catchy, "I Like Ike."

Cordon's medicine, it is believed, will be "guaranteed" to cure socialism of the spine, that "all-gone" feeling in the Treasury, and power shortage nightmares, among other regional afflictions. Neuberger's sale is a campaign, launched with an "I'll buy a whole barrel full" endorsement from Adlai Stevenson, is to peddle his brand of "cure-all" for hardening of the bread lines, public power paralysis and obesity of business profits.

Ya pays your money and takes your chances.

Bruce Biosat

How to check on the effectiveness and soundness of such a super-secret federal organization as the Central Intelligence Agency is a difficult problem. Its activities cannot be discussed and paraded in public hearings without giving immeasurable help to the Communists.

There has been no congressional scrutiny of the CIA since it was established in 1947 as this country's principal coordinator and evaluator of foreign intelligence.

More than once in the past year or so Senator McCarthy has declared that the CIA is infiltrated with Communists. He has assigned some of his investigating committee staff men to probe the agency, but has been blocked by CIA Chief Allen Dulles and President Eisenhower from getting the sworn testimony of CIA employees.

Dulles and the President take the position that far more harm than good would come from the kind of investigation McCarthy could be expected to conduct.

During the recent Army-McCarthy hearings, the senator renewed his position that an inquiry was called for. Another bitter clash between McCarthy and the Administration was seen, since neither the President nor Dulles showed any intention of backing down.

Now, however, the reconstituted Hoover Commission studying government reorganization, has announced it will look into CIA and kindred foreign intelligence activities. A task force headed by Gen. Mark Clark, former Far East commander, will handle the study.

No indication was given what led the commission to this decision, or what, specifically, it will do.

It is a fair guess, nevertheless, that the efficiency and general soundness of the agency will be closely checked. Whether "soundness" may be taken to include "security" cannot be said.

McCarthy evidently assumes security matters indeed enter in, for upon his return to Washington he has offered to hand the task force the information on which he says he based his charge of Red infiltration into CIA.

While he did not quite close the door to later inquiry by his own group, the senator obviously has made a considerable concession.

The Hoover Commission is a highly responsible organization. Its inquiry seems certain to be conducted quietly, thoroughly, and fairly. The country, and the Congress, will have a better idea

Attlee Terms Guatemala War Aggression Act

LONDON (AP) — In the midst of this week's debate over Red China Clement Attlee made a statement about Guatemala which perhaps came as a surprise to many Americans.

"This was a plain act of aggression," said Attlee of the revolt which overthrew the pro-Communist regime. "I was rather shocked at the joy and approval of the American secretary of state on the success of this putsch."

The former prime minister's statement illustrated an effort of the British Labor party to walk a tightrope between expressed hatred of Russian communism and suspicion of American capitalism, as Attlee has often said in other words, to try to steer a middle course between the two.

The Guatemalan situation focused upon the American attitude toward a region not too far from a British colony which several months ago gave London its share of trouble over the Communist issue. That is British Guiana, on the north coast of South America.

Prime Minister Churchill's government ousted a Red-tinged government there and Britain's Labor party denounced Churchill almost — but not quite — as much as Attlee in effect denounced the Eisenhower administration this week.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page one)

story on the wires today.

U.S. Officials in Tokyo say that at the Japanese government's request we have eliminated Japan as a take-off point for planes built to carry atom or hydrogen bombs. The big bombers have been moved from Japan to bases on Okinawa and Guam.

The move is described as a direct result of pressure from the Japanese government WHICH FEARS RETALIATION FROM THE COMMUNISTS IF ATOM OR HYDROGEN BOMBER ATTACKS SHOULD BE LAUNCHED ON THE REDS FROM JAPANESE SOIL.

Why is that significant?

Well, that's the trouble in Britain, which fears the same thing. We've spent years and countless billions building up bases on the soil of our allies, from which we could launch prompt retaliatory atomic attacks on the communists if they start shooting.

Now it is beginning to look like our allies would rather be taken over by the communists than to take a chance of being bombed by the Russians because we have bases on their soil.

Let's put it this way:

It almost looks as if our allies are getting ready to team up with

Russia rather than take chance on what might happen to them as a result of being teamed up with us. Whether we like it or not, it is beginning to appear that the "a-

BOARD TO MEET

Members of the board of directors of the Central Douglas United Fund will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Umpqua Hotel. The announcement was made Monday by UF Executive Secretary Mrs. Mona Hull.

onizing reappraisal" of our foreign policy of which our state department has spoken on several occasions is about to be forced upon us.

Asafetida Amulet

Talisman, charm, and amulet

were all worn by our ancestors in an effort to avoid the plague. Not too many years ago, the bag of odorous asafetida was hung about the neck as protection against contagious diseases. It kept friends at a distance, but whether it acted the same against disease is doubtful.

Entrust the protection of your body against disease to your physician only. Your doctor and pharmacist should be selected with care and relied upon with confidence.

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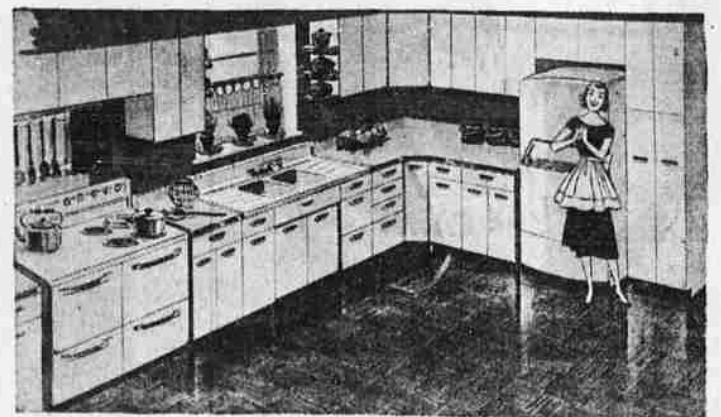
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