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SUCCESS ATTAINED

By Charles V. Stanton

State game department representatives are delighted with the success achieved in poisoning Diamond Lake. Results will be better known soon, but observers are expressing the belief that the experiment was 100 per cent successful.

Poison still is being distributed in tributary streams. These waters will continue to carry the poison for several days to prevent escape of any fish into untreated water, and to prevent pockets of fresh water from accumulating at the mouths of the tributaries. Thus fish which might conceivably have escaped the initial operation will find no refuge.

Workers are confident, however, that the lake's fish population was totally destroyed. No sign of fish life has been observed, it is stated. Tons of dead scrap fish, however, have washed ashore, particularly at the south end of the lake, where they were carried by prevailing winds. Gulls and pelicans are gorging themselves into helplessness on the windrows of dead fish.

Much amazement has been expressed by the fact that so few game fish were found. Trout population, it is stated, had deteriorated even more than had been believed.

Rehabilitation To Start

Rehabilitation is the next step in the program. Extensive seining operations will be carried on to prove the extent of fish kill. Experiments will be conducted to ascertain the rate of dispersion of the poison.

Rottenone, a powdered form of derris root, obtained from South America, was the preparation employed in destroying the lake's fish life. This powder paralyzes gill action, causing fish to die from suffocation. Its effect dissipates after a short time. It is not known, however, exactly how long it will take before it ceases to be lethal in such a large body of water as Diamond Lake. Frequent tests, therefore, will be made to gain this knowledge.

Live fish in wire screened boxes will be lowered into the water after there is reason to believe the poison is nearly gone. Tests will be made at all depths and over the entire lake until it is proven that the water is again safe for fish life.

Unless cold weather intervenes, and the lake starts to freeze before all traces of poison are gone, it is planned to plant the lake this fall with kamloops trout now being held in the Wizard Falls hatchery. The Game Commission hopes to save the expense of holding the fish in the hatchery during the winter months.

With the removal of millions of trash fish, and only a limited population of trout, it is expected that natural food in the lake will return to previous abundance within a comparatively short time.

The experiment is being carefully observed and documented because of its size. Many small lakes have been treated successfully in the past, but the Diamond Lake project is more than ten times larger than anything of its kind previously attempted.

Unsung Heroes

The "unsung heroes" of the project, game department personnel agree, are the more than 100 sportsmen who participated. Without their assistance, the experiment could not have been conducted with the funds available.

These sportsmen furnished their own boats and motors, some of them traveling long distances. They paid their own expenses. Most of them camped one or more days at the lake. They labored strenuously and efficiently in distribution of the poison. If the experiment is the 100 per cent success now anticipated, these participating sportsmen will have reason to be proud of their part in the cooperative effort.

The fellow we really feel sorry for is Bill Fox, owner of the Diamond Lake Resort. Bill's business has taken a terrific beating this year. Next year he will have, at best, only a very short fishing season.

If, however, the experiment proves out, and the lake is restored to its former recreational status, he undoubtedly will recoup his financial losses.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Pickup items from a Pavement Plato:

It is not at all unusual for people to have an allergy to money, although generally it's the other way around — money seems to be allergic to us.

What most of us seem allergic to is the fact we often get less money for a job than we feel we should. But even here we protect ourselves against the allergy with the consoling remark, "But, after all, it's nothing to sneeze at."

Some years ago I knew a young woman who actually suffered physical distress from handling money. Everytime she touched cash, her hands broke out in a rash.

Ironically, she worked as a cashier. The only way she could keep the post was to wear white cotton gloves.

Life was quite a problem to her until she met and married a well-to-do businessman. He gave her a big checking account, and that cured her hand rash almost overnight.

Somehow nobody ever seems allergic to a checkbook. For that matter, I never heard of a man being allergic to cash. It must be an occupational disease peculiar to women.

Our odd notions about foreigners are equalled only by their odd notions about us.

An Italian lady, who came to Long Island to live after marrying a former American Army officer, recently returned to her homeland for a visit. She found the Italian children in her village wearing cowboy suits, and even some of the old folks wanted to know how she guarded herself against Indian ambushes in the United States.

"It is true that the Americans, when they finish a meal, put their feet up on the dinner table," asked one child.

All American presidents, at one time or another, have their brushes with the legislative branch.

No exception was President Theodore Roosevelt. Reminiscing about a verbal collision with one senator, he expressed regrets that he hadn't brought a live lion back from his African hunting trips.

"I could have turned him loose on the floor of the Senate," he said wistfully.

"Aren't you afraid he'd eat the wrong man?" asked a friend.

"Not if he was there long enough," replied Roosevelt cheerfully.

Which came first—the chicken or the egg? That is one of the human race's favorite riddles. Recently it puzzled the small daughter of a lady reader of this department, who forwarded her child's solution.

"The chicken must have come first," mama," reasoned the child. "I can see how God could make a chicken—but I can't imagine him laying an egg."

The trouble with columnists is they like to make big, flat-headed generalizations they can't prove. I find myself in this pickle. The other day I made the bald

Bruce Biossat

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Long range lookers-ahead, studying the growth of world population, are beginning to wonder how everybody will get enough to eat in 2004 A.D. Present world population is around 2.5 billion. In another 50 years it may be nearly double that, or around 4.8 billion. In 100 years it may be 6.7 billion.

Food, of the world is already undernourished, food production may have to be increased three-and-one-half times by the year 2050, says Dr. Harrison Brown in his new book, "The Challenge of Man's Future." This big increase may require a capital investment of \$100 billion, he says.

But Dr. Brown doesn't think the world is headed for complete starvation. "If food habits were to change sufficiently so that people were content to derive their main nourishment from the products of algae farms and yeast factories, a world population of 50 billion people could eventually be supported comfortably from the point of view of human nutritional requirements."

UNDERSECRETARY of Labor Arthur Larson argues that the question of whether a government policy is radical or conservative depends on the soundness of its ultimate objective — not on the means used to achieve the end. To illustrate his point, he recently told a University of Pittsburgh audience:

"If grandma is seen driving down the street in a Jaguar sports car with dual exhausts, we do not have to shake our heads over grandma. If we know she is on her way to church, but if grandma is riding in a horse-drawn surrey, and she is on her way to the gambling casino — then we have good cause to worry about grandma."

AMERICAN COLLEGE JOES and James returning to the campus this fall with only the vaguest

Reader Opinions

Hazing Of Freshmen Criticized By Mother

ROSEBURG — This letter is written mostly to let off steam. I am angry and disgusted. I think the Roseburg Senior High School administration owes the freshman class an apology.

I read in the school paper, the Orange R, that it was permissible to cut hair if a freshman boy had a "boogie" cut. Now I do not like "boogie" cuts. Maybe there was some reason for this, but I don't know. But doesn't anyone know that quite a hunk of skin can be gouged out with clippers or scissors should the victim put up a battle?

Well, let's thank the guardian angels that no one lost an eye. Let's not set one group of youngsters against another armed with such things. It might be well not to set one group against another. They do enough of that sort of thing on their own initiative without the sanction of school teachers.

After all, what great offense has been committed by the incoming class beyond studying hard enough last year to be promoted from the eighth grade? (I thought for a while my child wouldn't make it, but he did.)

When my son came home Friday stinking, face painted a bright red, hair filled with goo, eyes red and irritated, vomiting and miserable. I thought that it might be best if we abolished all high school learning and just let our children grow up ignorant and healthy. Anyway, if we need any more working out it was not the business of the upper classmen but a teacher. And who is naive enough to think that when upper classmen are allowed to lay hands on younger students, to amuse themselves at their expense, that they will use reason or can be kept in bounds.

It's like starting a little fire in a big pile of dry brush.

The ridiculous attire they were forced to wear should have been enough, without being tormented by further indignities.

Kids, I am sorry that your first year of high school had to start like this. Am sorry so many of you were made sick. Sorry some of you girls have colds brought on by a day of wear in draughty rooms. I hope you have been able to get rid of the stench of rotten eggs and other foul substances.

I hope there is a stop put to such goings on.

A MOTHER
(Name on File)
Roseburg, Ore.

Oregon Girl Killed In Washington State

OLYMPIA — A 13-year-old Oregon girl became the state's 28th fatality of the year Wednesday when she fell out the rear door of a moving automobile near Cosmopolis.

The State Patrol reported the victim was Nancy Lou Martinson of Astoria, Ore.

The patrol report said the child was dead on arrival at an Aberdeen hospital.

statement that never in the history of the world lived there a woman who hadn't sometime secretly searched the trouser pockets of her husband or growing boys.

Today I have a rebuttal from Mrs. Cora Holmes of Big Spring, Tex., who has reared two sons and has been twice widowed.

"I hereby make oath and affidavit that I never put my hands (either of them) in any pocket of any of these men at any time, never—not once," she wrote in a letter that bears the seal of a Texas notary public.

All I can say in self-defense is that this is just one more proof that Texas has everything.

My apologies, ladies.

Wimberly's Attack Said 'Below The Belt'

CANYONVILLE — (To The Editor) Under the heading of "question of cheating in your Sept. 27th issue I would like to agree with you that Judge Wimberly pulls no punches. But I think most of his blows are below the belt, which is sometimes called cheating. You may be convinced that Judge Wimberly was acting on his own in making the statement but they won't convince a great many other people who probably know he is one of those persons, high in the councils of the Republican Party, especially in Douglas County. I don't think it was very smart to use the words prostitute and prostitution in connection with Judge Wimberly's convictions as a big majority of the common people (the Democrats) would only know one definition to that word. But as long as you like it and use it let's use it in connection with Cordon's turn about face, on issues he voted against in Washington, D. C., and now apparently all for in his present campaign speeches, and we will go a little further and use the same words in connection with Mr. Eisenhower's promises to the American voters before election which were utterly disregarded after he was elected.

As for the rumors you have been hearing for years. Well the Republicans have always been noted for saying old rumors and making nasty of them to try and use to their own advantage at election time. I once heard a rumor that Judge Wimberly was going to have all the Okies run out of Oregon and back to Oklahoma but I didn't believe it any more than I believe his slanderous attack on Mr. Neuberger was his own idea.

"POP" GREEN
Canyonville, Oregon

Common Sense Hunting Suggestions Offered

ROSEBURG — Hunting season is here again. In many cases this means lost hunters. Sometimes it means death. In any case, it always means a lot of grief and hard work on the part of people hunting them.

This can easily be avoided if the hunter, when he is aware he is lost, will sit down for a half hour and rest and think. Then, if he is really lost, is in good physical condition, and it is the early part of the day, he can follow a stream downhill. He will soon come to a larger stream and eventually to a road.

Here are other rules lost hunters should observe:

Never travel at night.

Always carry matches. The best way is to make bundles of six matches rolled in waxed paper. Paper from a bread wrapper will do. Carry several such bundles.

Build a fire at night on a ridge and keep it going. Do not allow it to spread. Once you build a fire, stay near it. In the daytime put on green leaves or sticks to make smoke. No wild animals will harm you and you will not starve. You will be found before two days if you stay in one place near your fire. Leave a note nearby if you must travel a short distance to water.

Do not waste your ammunition. Also, when you go hunting, ask the property owner for permission to hunt. If you want deer for future hunting, don't kill the does and fawns.

It always good practice to look back at the country you have just traversed and plan to return over. It will look different than when you faced it.

Your life will be ruined if you shoot your partner.

D. B. BOONE
Roseburg, Oregon.

Cordon Would Again Submit Timber Trade Bill

Sen. Guy Cordon, speaking over a state radio network from Newport Wednesday night, said he would try again in the next Congress to get a timber-trading bill approved.

He said he referred to a bill providing that when sustained yield timber operations are interfered with through the government taking timberland for "water impoundment or other purpose," the private operator is to be paid in federal timberland. He had such a bill in the last Congress which did not get out of committee but a companion piece by Rep. Ellsworth was defeated in the House.

Cordon devoted much of his talk to a recital of things he does for his constituents.

Meanwhile, across the state at Baker, his Democratic opponent, Richard Neuberger, headed a speaking group at a party rally attended by some 300, the largest such gathering of the campaign there.

Neuberger devoted much of his talk to the Hill oil-education bill and said if elected he would "try to correct the damage done when Guy Cordon led the fight" to defeat it.

Al Ullman, Democratic candidate for the House, spoke in support of Hells Canyon Dam; Henry Hess of Portland represented Joseph K. Carver, candidate for governor; and Norman O. Nilsen, candidate for labor commissioner, also spoke.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

and Truman. He was a lone wolf. A large part of the 23 years he spent in Washington was occupied in battles with the national administration of the Democratic Party.

It could never be said positively that McCarran was either GOP or Democrat. Primarily, he was NEVADA. Whatever in his opinion was GOOD FOR NEVADA McCarran was for.

He was considered hopelessly conservative by the New Deal wing of his party. That was because he thought conservatism was best for his state. If he had thought that radicalism was best for Nevada, he would have been a radical. I suspect that if he had thought socialism was good for Nevada he would have been a socialist.

Is that the ideal pattern for an American senator?

I doubt it. Fundamentally, I think, I'm a states' rights. I'm sure we've concentrated too much authority in Big Government in Washington. But, in the modern world, an American statesman must be NATION-minded. It can no longer be otherwise.

But we must remember that Nevada is a peculiar state. When BIG mining went, Nevada's glamorous past went with it. That explains the peculiar institution of legal gambling in Nevada. Nevadans don't like gambling any better than do most other citizens everywhere. But legalized gambling fits Nevada's peculiar economic situation.

Anyway, Nevada was Pat McCarran's life. He will be missed everywhere, for he was a colorful character, but he will be missed especially in his home state.

Changing the subject, a professor of criminology (a Dr. Douglas Kelley) tells the 68th annual convention of American police chiefs in New Orleans that one way to control traffic accidents would be to have a SATURATION of plainly marked police cars on the highways all the time.

That, he said, would be the BEST way to control the psychopathic driver, who, he added, can be made to obey the law only when he realizes that "swift, immutable punishment invariably follows his violations of the law."

What is a psychopathic driver? The dictionary tells us a psychopath is a "person affected with psychopathy." It defines psychopathy as "a mental disorder characterized by eccentricity, emotional instability, perversity of conduct, undue conceit and suspiciousness, or lack of common sense, social feeling or self control."

That pretty adequately describes a certain type of driver on our highways. I suppose such drivers can be controlled only by policemen on the job. But if we try to SATURATE our highways with cops it will cost so much that we can't stand the strain on our pocketbooks.

Personally, I think EDUCATION is the more logical approach. I think perhaps modern machines have grown faster than our ability to handle them. Education is about the only answer to that problem. It will take time, but all important human projects take time.

Indian Pleads Innocent To Fatal Shooting

KLAMATH FALLS — Leon Pearson, 28, Klamath Indian accused of the fatal shooting of Gene Ericks July 7, pleaded innocent to a first-degree murder charge Thursday.

Dist. Atty. Frank Alderson filed a motion to get some judge other than David R. Vandenberg to handle the trial. Alderson and Judge Vandenberg have been in a courtroom feud, and Alderson recently has been filing motions for a change of judge in criminal cases.

Patterson Says Oregon Owes Debt To Jews

SALEM — Gov. Paul L. Patterson said Thursday that Oregon owes an incalculable debt to the Jews who have contributed substantially to the material, intellectual and spiritual progress of our state.

His statement was issued in connection with the 200th anniversary of the Jewish settlement in America.

The event is being celebrated during the next seven months.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

WATER SHOULD BE WATCHED CLOSER

Oregon City Enterprise-Courier

The unhappy plight of Clackamas county residents on the lower Tualatin river came to light in no uncertain terms last week when a usual steady stream of bubbling fresh water simmered into a mere trickle and then stopped altogether.

After several days the river bed was nothing more than a series of stagnant pools.

What happened was clearly explained after inquiries at the state engineer's office in Salem.

It's a simple matter of applied mathematics. The lower river dried up because irrigation rights on the upper river have been overappropriated to a point where the demand for water is nearly double the actual flow.

Claims for water rights on any Oregon stream or river are filed with the state engineers.

Why new claims are granted in the face of an obvious water shortage remains a mystery. Even officials of the state fish and game commission, vitally concerned about the condition of the lower Tualatin, are unable to find the answer.

One state official did admit that several Oregon rivers are in a similar condition. However, he said the Tualatin is one of the

Delegates Told U. S. No Longer 'White Father'

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Delegates from 16 states were warned Thursday that the federal government may soon be giving up the role of "great white father" it has played for more than a century toward the American Indians.

The warning came from Allen P. Jeffries of Boise, chairman of the "Governors' Intertribal Indian Council" at the opening of the organization's seventh national meeting.

"There are some congressmen who would like to immediately terminate all federal jurisdiction, all federal services and repeal all that racism having anything to do with Indian citizens," Jeffries said.

Congress is moving rapidly away from Indian control and assistance, Jeffries added, and "if the states do not enter the picture in the planning stages, they may find themselves in a situation where the only change has been the transfer of the federal program to the state level."

He urged the immediate creation of state organizations to study the problem.

The council is in an organization of states—most of them in the West—which have large Indian populations. It advises Congress on Indian affairs and campaigns for such things as the repeal of discriminatory law, improved education and health service for Indians. The annual meeting ends Saturday.

Enforced System Of Disarmament Seen As Need

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foremost exponent of atomic and air power urges that America push for an enforced system of disarmament lest the weapons of today and tomorrow "destroy the United States."

Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force, listed atomic and hydrogen bombs, futuristic "superhydrogen" bombs and "cobalt" bombs among weapons existing or in prospect and said: "Applied science for destruction is wholly out of hand; it is like a wild tiger running about the city streets."

In a book summing up his views — "Power and Policy" published Thursday by Harcourt, Brace and Co.—Finletter said the United States must create air-atomic power even greater than Russia's to deter the Soviets from an attack on the United States.

But this country also should work with "utmost energy and determination to find some way of preventing atomic war—some new way in addition to the maneuverings of diplomacy and the maintenance of armed strength," he wrote.

Chou Willing To Get Along

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-Lai, opening Red China's celebration of the founding of the Communist regime five years ago, declared Thursday "we are willing" to "coexist peacefully with the United States."

Chou couched this statement, however, with the usual denunciation of "U. S. imperialism" and there was nothing conciliatory in the tenor of his remarks aimed at the United States.

A Peiping broadcast said Chou spoke at "a meeting in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China."

Delegations from Iron Curtain countries have been gathering in Red China's capital for days for the celebration. The Soviet delegation is headed by N. S. Krushchev, first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Chou declared the attempts of "United States imperialists" to unseat the Red regime "have gone bankrupt" and Red China "has emerged as a great power in the international scene."

DEDICATES CENTER

TIGARD — General Motors Thursday dedicated its new training center here for mechanics from GM dealerships in Oregon, Washington and Western Idaho.

The center is one of 18 which the firm is opening throughout the country. Some 5,000 mechanics are expected to attend classes at the Tigard center each year.

GRANTED ASYLUM
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nineteen Chinese from Red China have fled to the Nationalist Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa, and been given asylum, the military information service said Thursday.

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