

The News-Review

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STEELHEAD TEXTBOOK

By Charles V. Stanton

The North Umpqua River is a "sort of finishing school" for steelhead anglers, Clark C. Van Fleet avers in his new book, *Steelhead to a Fly* (Atlantic-Little, Brown and Co.) now in bookstores.

Van Fleet, who resided in Roseburg and Myrtle Creek while serving as manager of R Manufacturing Co., recently finished the book on which he has been laboring for a number of years. It is a compilation based on forty years of experience on the steelhead streams of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Van Fleet, now residing in California, has long been noted as an expert fly fisherman. Traveling extensively while employed with a major oil company, he became intimately acquainted with the principal fishing waters of the Pacific Coast. He kept a diary of his experiences, and in his new book details steelhead battles that will provide vicarious thrills for the angler during the winter months while his fly tackle is in storage.

Steelhead to a Fly offers a unique theme. Van Fleet has, in fact, produced a book of instruction for anglers in the science of steelhead fishing. In that approach it differs widely from the many other steelhead books available.

Technique Explained

The novice fisherman will find instructions on the type of water usually productive, the kind of equipment to use, wading information, fly presentation and other technical subjects.

Van Fleet does not use the text book method. Instead, he illustrates his lessons with experiences from his own trial and error experiences, showing how careful study of water, light, casting technique, etc., pays off. His description of the inexperienced and mechanical anglers, who expect to take steelhead with unsuitable tackle and with unvarying style, will amuse the veteran who has seen so many incidents of the kind described by the author.

Four rivers, the Eel, Klamath, Rogue and North Umpqua, are described in detail by the author. He takes the reader to each of these rivers in turn, showing how each requires a different type of fishing technique, from the long, quiet pools of the Eel, the murky turbulence of the Klamath and the gravel bars of the Rogue to the rugged magnificence of the Umpqua. The Eel, he asserts, is the easiest stream for the beginner. Increasingly expert techniques must be employed as the fisherman moves to the Klamath and Rogue. The Umpqua, in Van Fleet's opinion, is the most challenging of all—the "finishing school" for the fly fisherman.

Pool by pool, he describes each river and the best approach to each steelhead lie. He details how each pool should be waded and how the fly should be presented.

Plea For Conservation

The angler familiar with the Umpqua will be able to relive his own experiences as Van Fleet describes the Station hole, Maple Ridge, Glory, Kitchen, Mott, and Twin Tree holes, and the other famed fishing waters of the Steamboat area.

But the most interesting section of the book, in our opinion, is found in the closing chapters where the author pleads for better conservation. He upbraids the "meat hog" practice of so many U. S. anglers, and compares this with the more sportsmanlike conduct of British Columbia residents. Pacific Coast fishermen, he insists, should take a more active interest in preservation of the dwindling summer steelhead and should release all fish not actually needed for food. He pleads for sport for sport's sake, rather than for meat. At the same time he commends the Oregon Game Commission for its conservation program, mentioning specifically the prohibition against other than artificial fly in the nursery section of the North Umpqua. He lists this action as a very important factor in preservation of the river's steelhead population. He also commends the commission's program on the Rogue, and urges the California commission to utilize some of the methods practiced in Oregon.

Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN For HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — A voting place on Election Day is a mirror of America.

The woman in the line ahead of me obviously was foreign-born. She spoke with a heavy accent and seemed shy and uncertain, waiting for her turn.

When she came out of the booth, a radiance shone in her face, and her expression was uplifted as though she had been in a church. Who knows? Perhaps she comes from one of those countries where national policy is made with a midnight rap on the door, and men reach office over a mound of corpses.

A voting place is a shrine. That little cubicle with the green curtain is the truest and noblest memorial ever devised to all the men and women who died for the principle it represents. And this is precisely what we are fighting about today: what the "Cold War" is about, nothing more or less than the right to step into a booth, close the curtain, and there express a choice among men and issues.

A voting place is a repository of prejudice and anger. One man came out of the booth and said to a friend as they left the room: "I don't know who I voted for, but I know blank-blank well who I voted against."

And during the campaign, a politician told me he thought he was a cinch winner, because he had pitched his sales-talk directly to two large minority groups. Well, he was licked, so evidently they didn't buy that particular bill of goods.

Still, politicians cherish the belief — or at least the hope — that minorities can be controlled, that they will ballot en bloc if you manipulate things properly. The theory is that Americans will vote

Peter Edson Society

WASHINGTON — (EA) — A new, concerted effort on the part of the Eisenhower administration to take the federal government out of competition with private industry in as many fields as possible is now being put together in the Bureau of the Budget.

Within a week or two a new Budget Bureau bulletin on this subject will be issued to all government departments and agencies. It will probably have full cabinet approval. It will direct all government officials to make a new survey of private - business - type operations now being conducted under their supervision. Even those activities which are now authorized by public law and supported by congressionally approved appropriations will be included.

The bulletin will further order all government heads to submit recommendations on how their private - business - type operations may be eliminated.

IF CARRIED TO EXTREMES, this new crack down could mean the end of many government programs and the abolition of many government jobs. Whether it would lead to any appreciable cuts in government expenses is not known. For today there is no complete inventory of government business - type operations, their cost and what it would cost to have the same services performed under private contract for a profit.

In a sense, practically everything the government does could be done by private business on contract. This includes heating, air conditioning and performing janitor services in government buildings. It includes carrying the mail, printing money and stamps, collecting taxes, running the FBI with private detectives or hiring private law firms to write the laws or try the government's cases in court.

Some place there has to be a dividing line to separate essential government services like fighting its wars from those services which could be done just as well or better by private enterprise. That line has never been drawn. That's why, in the past, there has been so much loose talk and uninformed criticism of government competition with private enterprise.

EXTREMISTS BELIEVE THAT every government service should be performed by a private business, even if it costs the taxpayer more to do it that way. To have the government perform any services for itself or for the people is criticized as leading to socialism.

The Eisenhower administration's determination to rid the government of as many business activities as possible stems from several separate movements. Decentralization of the federal government and its removal from competition with private industry were stated as principles of the Republican platform.

FOUR BILLS WERE INTRODUCED in the last Congress to survey and control government business and industrial type operations. One passed the House but died in the Senate.

The last Congress passed a law to liquidate Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Inland Waterways Corporation and sold the government's synthetic rubber plants are in the process of being sold. But there are still 75 government corporations in business.

Reader Opinions

Opinion Expressed On Election Results

SUTHERLIN — (To The Editor) — Now that the election is over I would like to express my opinion.

Your paper gave Mr. Neuberger as much of a black eye as was possible with all your funny pictures and saying you wouldn't trade a good horse for a balky mule. Now it looks like the majority of voters didn't agree. Maybe they think like I do, that a young balky mule usually turns out all right with proper handling. Now that the people have your balky mule in the harness, let's just wait and see how he works. I believe he will be all right. I'm sure he couldn't be any worse than Mr. Cordon, especially where the working man is concerned.

Now a word on the county planning commission. If they wouldn't try to take in the entire county, and limit the area to say a six-mile radius of any city or town, then it might go over. But I am strictly against zoning the entire county. That would be bordering on dictatorship, and this is still supposed to be a free country.

LEO L. PRATT
Sutherlin, Ore.

Thief Posing As Plumber Makes Clean Get-Away

LONDON, AP — A thief posing as a plumber was greeted by Mrs. Ruth Osborne's two poodles as he walked up the stairs of her house yesterday.

The maid who let the impostor in said the friendly dogs — Susie and Simone — lifted their paws and the "plumber" gravely shook them. He then proceeded to Mrs. Osborne's bedroom and filched a box containing jewels worth 3,500 pounds (\$9,800).

He came downstairs, shook the poodles' paws a second time and departed with the loot.

some of which compete with or do business private industry won't do. Once there were 101 such government corporations.

In his report to the nation on the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress, President Eisenhower stuck in a paragraph about getting the government out of competition with private business. He also referred to it in his Holly-wood Bowl and McNary Dam speeches. This has been the tip-off that the administration will go all-out to make extensive changes in government business operations.

Transistors use a metal known as germanium. Douglas County has large deposits of minerals in which germanium is one of the components. All that is needed to bring into use a new Southern Oregon raw material already in accurate demand is an economical method for separating germanium from the other metals with which it is found.

Stanton continues: "Childs also believes that certain of Douglas County's minerals can be brought into a wedding with wood. He has visions of a board made from waste wood with private certain minerals. The board would be fire-resistant and would have high tensile strength, yet could be worked easily with the usual complement of carpenter tools. He has already done some experimenting along that line."

That widens the subject of presently useless raw materials to include Klamath County, which has fabulous deposits of pumice sand, and ample sustained yields supplies of pulp timber, including jack-pine, which has hitherto been useless, but is now known to be one of the most valuable of the pulp woods.

Why couldn't wood fiber be combined with pumice to make wall-board of the type that Childs suggests? We certainly need some research along that line.

Pumice blocks are a useful building material, but they suffer the handicap of absorbing water readily, thus making structures built of them too damp. Why couldn't Douglas County's ceramic sand be combined with pumice and made a moisture-resistant building material?

Jackson and Josephine counties are known to be literal storehouses of valuable minerals, including chrome, which goes into the bright work on automobiles, and goodness only knows how many other strategic metals — many of the type that Childs suggests, which are waiting only upon better and more economical methods of reduction. The 30 million dollar Nickel Hill development in Douglas County is a shining example of what happens when these new and more economical methods of reduction are found.

Before we get clear away from pumice, let's not forget that Klamath County's pumice sands contain titanium, the new wonder metal. If waterproof pumice bricks and pumice - wood fiber wallboard could be made to absorb the cost of handling, leaving titanium as a for-free by-product, it would be something.

How shall we go about obtaining development of these immensely valuable but still dormant resources?

One answer is RESEARCH. I think EVERY Southern Oregon county should levy a tax of at least a half mill, with the money thus raised going into funds for research into possible uses for our now dormant raw materials.

Research is revolutionizing modern industry. Southern Oregon NEEDS it.

Another basic Southern Oregon need is AMPLE power. Power in such abundance that it will be available at reasonable rates for HOME use.

As an example of such possible uses, competent men tell me it isn't improbable that the concentrated ores of Nevada, the great storehouse of minerals in the West, could be shipped to Southern Oregon to be smelted here with Southern Oregon power. They think that might be cheaper than shipping the power to Nevada — which has no power and never can have any because it has no water.

That would be a new HEAVY industry for Southern Oregon. Heavy industry revolutionizes the areas into which it comes.

We have ample power in our Southern Oregon rivers. We need imperatively to get it fully developed.

Rare Blood Disease Traced To A-Bomb Blast HIROSHIMA, Japan, AP — A Japanese doctor today said a rare blood disease, characterized by an abnormal increase in red blood corpuscles, had been discovered in five survivors of the Hiroshima atom bomb blast.

Dr. Gepsaku Oho identified the disease as erythrocytosis. He said only 50 cases had been diagnosed in Japan previously. However, it was too early to attribute the new outbreak entirely to the Hiroshima explosion, he said.

MELROSE PTA MAKES PLANS FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Approximately one hundred people attended the meeting of the Melrose PTA at the school Thursday evening. Open house was held during the hour preceding the meeting, and many parents and friends took advantage of the opportunity to examine displays prepared by the various classes and to talk with the teachers.

During the business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Ray Doerner, Friday evening, Dec. 3, was set as the date on which a Holiday Festival will be held at the school. This is planned as the major fund raising event of the PTA year. Some of the features to be included in the evening's entertainment are food sale, fish ponds, movies and a variety of other booths. A queen is to be chosen.

The membership committee announced that the Melrose PTA now has over 100 members. The annual membership drive has been concluded; however new members will be welcomed at any time.

Mrs. Jack Trusty, who with Mrs. Byron Turpin conducted the school census, announced a total of 456 children of census age in the area. Total enrollment in Melrose School is 155.

Three PTA members accepted the invitation of the District 4 school board to attend the next board meeting as observers. They are Bert Young, James Stubblefield and Henry Scott.

The PTA passed a resolution expressing strong opposition to the sale of objectionable literature to children, and pledging support to officers responsible for enforcing laws prohibiting such sales.

The attendance count was won by Mrs. Samson's second grade room. Fathers present were counted twice.

Following the business meeting an interesting film showing early methods of oil exploration was shown. This sound and color film, loaned by the Standard Oil Company, was entitled, "The Story of Colonel Drake." Jack Doyle, who is with the company now drilling for oil in the Melrose community, told those present of the encouraging progress of the local explorations.

A candy sale brought in twenty-five dollars for the treasury during the evening. One lucky purchaser, Don White, was the winner of a dressed turkey.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by first grade mothers.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 9. Dr. James Miller, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Roseburg, will be the speaker. Officers of the Melrose PTA for the present year are: Mrs. Ray Doerner, president; Mrs. Jack Trusty, vice president; Harry Johnson, fourth grade teacher, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Manning, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Busenbark, treasurer.

Committees announced by Mrs. Doerner for the year are budget and finance, Lee Jones, Mrs. Dale Busenbark; program, Mrs. Clarson Chitwood, Mrs. Dale Ellis; and awards, Mrs. B. E. Young, Lee Jones, Mrs. Ivan Rogers and Mrs. Lee Burke; hospitality, Mrs. Sibley Neilson, Mrs. Chris Wulff and Mrs. Byron Turpin; membership, Calvin Peterson, Mrs. Dale Busenbark; refreshments, Mrs. Bob Tjomsland; founders, Day, Mrs. Irving Smith; room representative, Mrs. Donald Isakson; preschool roundup, Mrs. Jack Bathrick; procedures and by-laws, Mrs. Jack Trusty; legislation, Kenneth Barneburg; PTA magazine, Mrs. Lee Jones; year book, Mrs. Jack Bathrick; publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Barneburg.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY HONORS TENMILE COUPLE Mrs. Clara Patterson and son, Milford, were pleasantly surprised when a group of near neighbors honored them Saturday evening at a housewarming party in their beautiful new modern home, which they had moved into a short time ago. They had torn down the older house and built their new home on the same spot.

The group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harmsen nearby, and walked to the Patterson home. The Pattersons expecting trick or treaters were greatly surprised to find a large group of neighbors outside. They were presented with a telephone table and stool, a gift from the group.

Those present besides Mrs. Patterson and Milford Patterson were: Mr. and Mrs. George Butts and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Erbe and family; and family; Mrs. John Rathkey; Mrs. Edna Franklin, Mrs. Emma Dieckert, Mrs. Nellie Henry and Dorena Gates.

Those unable to be there were Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Weber and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Tyler and Mrs. Amy Erbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich Entertain At Dinner Wednesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich entertained at a six-thirty o'clock dinner at their home on East Commercial Avenue Wednesday evening having as guests, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brand and son, Donald.

Visiting was enjoyed during the pleasant evening hours.

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN ENJOY THANKSGIVING BRUNCH NEXT THURSDAY Women of the Roseburg Country Club met Thursday at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the clubhouse and made final plans for the Thanksgiving brunch to be enjoyed by members next Thursday at 12:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. Reservations for the brunch must be made by Tuesday by calling either Mrs. A. J. Murray or Mrs. Chester Thompson.

INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED AT YONCALLA STUDY CLUB Mrs. George Edes and Mrs. Richard Clearman graciously entertained at the regular meeting of the Yoncalla Women's Study Club at the Edes home Thursday afternoon. Large bouquets of gold and rust chrysanthemums and roses were used in decorating the room. A delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Mrs. Alta Thompson had charge of the devotions. Roll call was answered with current events; election returns being the main topic. Mrs. Dorothy Randall of Drain, who is a member of the Douglas County Library board was present and gave a very interesting talk on the use and convenience of the library. The library will be housed in the new addition to the county court house, which is expected to be finished Jan. 1, 1956.

Mrs. Ann Mathis gave a very fine talk on "Grooming" demonstrating her talk with tips on how to pin curl your hair, also facials and other tips on beauty care.

Mrs. Barbara Avey gave a very fine talk on sewing materials, and color schemes, using samples of material and chats to assist her. The club will meet with Mrs. Fred Clark in two weeks. Guests for the day were Mrs. Dorothy Randle of Drain; Mrs. Mabel Allen of Oakland; Mrs. Kellever of Albany; and Mrs. Moll of Salt Lake City, Utah.

LIONS AUXILIARY HONORS MEMBERS AT CARL'S HAVEN

The Roseburg Lions Auxiliary held a meeting Monday at Carl's Haven to honor charter members and past presidents, whom were presented lovely corsages of yellow and purple mums.

Mrs. Philip Harth gave the invocation. A mock election campaign was held to elect the most outstanding charter member and past president. A stuffed toy lion, made by president, Mrs. Charles Thomas, was presented to the winner, Mrs. J. P. Moteschenbacher. Guests, both charter members and past presidents, attending were: Mrs. Albert Flegal, Mrs. J. E. Henbest, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Sterling Richmond, Mrs. Phillip Harth and Mrs. Moteschenbacher; past presidents, Mrs. Buckley Bell, Mrs. Glen Clute and Mrs. Edell Bryant also attended.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. R. Elwood Smith and Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

Lady Lions present were: Mesdames Victor Bakala, Buckley Bell, Edell Bryant, E. R. Buckingham, James E. Campbell, Glenn Clute, Charles Collins, George Foster, Thomas Hartfield, Philip Harth, J. Stanley Jensen, Frank Long, Arthur Marolf, Albert McBee, A. G. McLain, J. P. Moteschenbacher, Joe Olsen, R. E. Smith, Charles Thomas, Luther Wade and Sterling Richmond.

ROSEBURG PNG CLUB ENJOYS COSTUME PARTY AT FETT HOME THURSDAY

The home of Mrs. Sig Fett was the scene of a gay Halloween costume party Thursday evening, when she was a gracious hostess to members of the PNG Club at a dessert-supper. Assisting hostesses were: Eileen Rapp, Ethel Busenbark, Inga High, Berniece Smith and Naomi Murdock.

Susan Bowman was installed as treasurer by Gertrude Hatfield as installing officer and Ina Farnsworth as marshal. The calendar committee will be Effie Swartz, Ethel Busenbark and Lydia Roadman. Hostesses for the meeting, Nov. 18, will be Nona Thompson, Aurelia McGehee, Faye Jensen, Ona Williams and Susan Bowman with Eileen Rapp and Ina Farnsworth on the entertainment committee.

A pleasant evening of games was enjoyed by Nona Thompson, Susan Bowman, Mattie Gosnell, Gertrude Richmond, Frances Bistak, Daynise Beach and daughter, Glenda; Ada Hanna, Ona Williams; Ethel Bailey, Emma Taylor, Maggie Dent, Elsie Mills, Effie Schwartz, Ina Farnsworth, Alvia Wetheral, Ruth Reese, Edith Bond, Gertrude Hatfield, Lydia Roadman, Dora Dixon, Louise Young and the hostesses.

MRS. TUCKER IS HOSTESS AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Elmer Tucker of Castle Street was a hostess Friday evening at a pink and blue shower in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Owens Brinkley, of Riddle.

The Tucker home was beautifully decorated with pink and blue streamers and large bouquets of autumn flowers. The gift table was centered by a large stool. The evening was spent playing games appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Tucker was assisted in serving by her two daughters-in-law.

Present at the affair were Ruby Driggers, Sue Telford, Helen Clause, Richardine Clause, Thelma Allen, Sylvia Gosnell, Pat McFarland, Pat Clark, Hollis Sumpter, Alene Witten, Mrs. Hubbard, Glenn Johnson, Helen Tucker, Zelma Tucker, Herta Tucker, Billie Lund, Lola De Priest, Elvie McCreeght, Gussie Hester, Mrs. Ed Crum, and the guest of honor, Billie Brinkley. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. J. B. Kenney, Mrs. Eugene Legg and Mrs. Elmer Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens Brinkley recently completed a new home in Riddle. He is employed in road construction work.

Sig Fett Honored At Dinner Party On Birthday Tuesday

Sig Fett was honored at a dinner party on his birthday Tuesday evening at Turn-Around Inn and attended by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Evans, Mrs. Gertrude Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Fett.

Following the dinner, the group attended the theater, after which they went to the Fett home on Harvard Avenue, where Mr. Fett opened his birthday gifts and birthday cake and coffee were served.

Contract bridge was in play during the afternoon with Mrs. Ernie Judd being high score; Mrs. R. D. Bridges, second, and Mrs. Frank Bistak, third.

NOTICE

Effective Monday, Nov. 15
THE OFFICE OF ROSEBURG MEMORIAL GARDENS has moved from 404 N. Jackson St. to a newly prepared office at the Park which is located just off Garden Valley Road.
New mailing Address:
ROSEBURG MEMORIAL GARDENS
1800 Hicks St.
Roseburg, Ore.
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5:30 P.M.

KRNR - 1490

ROSEBURG

Chamber of Commerce MEMBERSHIP FORUM

Monday Noon Hotel Umpqua Civic Room

SUBJECT: "The Institute & How It Works"

GUEST SPEAKER
Patrick M. Dowling, Manager
Portland Office
Stanford Research Institute

Research is becoming increasingly important as a basis for programming orderly development. Chambers of Commerce have accepted this as a fact and have become intensely interested in how best to assemble facts. Patrick M. Dowling can give us expert advice.

This announcement is sponsored by

THE NEWS-REVIEW

As a service of good will to this community.

Don't Take It for Granted!

DEATH VALLEY IS FULL OF LIFE!

HUNDREDS OF ANIMALS AND PLANTS LIVE AND THRIVE THERE!

LAST YEAR... PEOPLE SPENT \$1,256,000,000 TO READ U.S. NEWSPAPERS — MORE THAN AS IN THE SAME PERIOD OF '53 — THE REASON? DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

The News-Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY NEWSPAPER