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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

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## MAKE CRITICISM HONEST

Charles V. Stanton

Oregon's sports fishermen are receiving extensive criticism from representatives of the commercial fishing industry and the Oregon Fish Commission.

There is no good reason why sports fishermen should not be criticized, provided the criticism has valid foundation. Sports fishermen long have been critical of the Fish Commission and of the commercial fishing industry. If they dish it out, they must expect to take it as well.

But we have a right to explore criticism for its validity, honesty and truthfulness. Much of the criticism directed at the sports angler is neither valid, honest nor truthful.

Tom Sandoz, president of the Columbia River Packers Association, recently addressed Isaac Walton League members in Portland. He urged that the entire fishery resource be placed under the management of the Oregon Fish Commission. He intimated that sports anglers were doing much damage to the salmon and steelhead fishery. He left the impression that the Game Commission was not cooperative in protecting spawning beds. He indicated that only the Fish Commission is interested in the salmon fishery.

His theme, to the uninitiated, sounds most plausible. But anyone familiar with the facts knows it was replete with half-truths and misinformation.

### Anglers Paying For Fish

Mr. Sandoz, following the same line that Chairman Veatch of the Fish Commission has exploited for so many years, indicated that the sports catch of young salmon and steelhead was a primary cause of declines in these species in all our coastal waters.

But let's start with the fact that no coastal stream has a resident trout population. All fish, aside from those planted by the Game Commission, are migratory. It is true that many fish taken from our coastal streams by trout fishermen are small salmon and steelhead.

But let's also consider that ALL fish are the property of ALL the people of the state. Are the approximately half-million sports anglers to be denied access to this public property for the benefit of a couple of hundred individuals profiting from commercialization of the fishery resource?

Besides the right of access, who is paying for the fish? The Fish Commission has permitted such depletion of the resource, for which it is trying to put the blame on sportsmen, that it is no longer self-supporting. The people of Oregon subsidize the commercial fishery to the tune of around \$1,000,000 each biennium. This money comes out of taxes. Most of our sports anglers pay considerably more in taxes than do commercial fishermen, many of whom, particularly in the offshore fishery, are from other states. Isn't the sports angler entitled to recover some of the fish for which he is paying out of his pocket?

### Game Commission Action

In addition to paying through his tax bill to subsidize the commercial fishery, the sports angler, out of his license fees, is supporting the work of the Game Commission.

Mr. Sandoz intimates a lack of cooperation on the part of the Game Commission for protection of migratory runs. But let's look at the facts.

The Game Commission, over the violent protests of sportsmen, put an eight-inch limit on fish in coastal waters, thus permitting escapement of small fish congregated in tidal basins. It squeezed the trout season at both ends and reduced bag limits. It eliminated all fishing during the steelhead spawning season. It has closed "nursery" sections of some streams to angling with other than artificial flies. It closes many spawning areas during salmon spawning season. It has cleared 285 miles of stream bed. It has installed more than 700 screens to prevent losses in irrigation ditches.

Most effective of all, it plants each year large numbers of legal sized trout in nearly all Oregon streams. These fish, being more easily taken than the more wary native species, take the pressure off the migratory, naturally spawned fish, and thus save tremendous numbers.

Anyone knowing the facts knows that the Game Commission, through its management program, has saved to the commercial industry far more salmon and steelhead than the number of fish taken by trout anglers. Furthermore, it is my opinion, with which I grant the right of commercial fishery representatives to disagree, that the Game Commission has done far more for the protection of the commercial fishery than has the Fish Commission, which is so vocal in its condemnation of sports anglers.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Reflections of a pavement Plato: Youth is a dream, but the great dreamers of this world aren't the young. They are the middle-aged.

This is particularly true today, when the generations seem to have reversed their pattern of life.

In the past it was the young man who was regarded as idealistic, impractical and emotionally immature. The middle-aged man was supposed to be a solid, sober, quiet head of the family, practical in outlook and the real balance wheel of civilization.

He might be in a rut in both a business and social sense, but he enjoyed his rut to a considerable extent. It was at least better than having no rut at all to protect him from the wind of adversity. And he had reached "the age of responsibility."

If this distinction between young and middle-aged men ever had any truth, it seems to have less truth now.

The young man today is the planner, the schemer, the one who wants to tie all the loose ends of his life in a neat little package. He often isn't trying to avoid a

rut; he is looking for a nice solid one he can burrow into and become a settled citizen.

His dreams are all in black and white. He doesn't emerge from college stuffed with a nonsensical dramatic ambition to change the world overnight. He has no yearning to become a martyr in the pursuit of an unattainable goal. His goals are quite practical—a safe and secure job, a safe wife, a good car, a sound house in a sound neighborhood.

Basically, the average young man seems ruled by one idea—he wants a sure thing in life. He wants to be middle-aged.

It is the middle-aged man now whose dreams are in technicolor and are played on a wide vision screen. He is the great adolescent of our time. He wants to be young in the way youth used to be young.

## In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

day. Rain, snow and biting winds have blocked many roads and damaged early crops. The storm is threatening shipping in the area.

I suppose this is a good time to quote Robert Browning: "Oh, to be in England / Now that April's there, / And whoever wakes in England / Sees, some morning unaware, / That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf / Round the elm tree bole are in tiny leaf, / While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough / In England—now."

That was written about a century ago. The weather seems to be changing.

Turning to politics—Democratic Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma says today in Washington it's too early to tell whether Adlai Stevenson will seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956. He adds: "I don't think Stevenson is afraid of running against Eisenhower, but he wants to look around the country and see what the situation is."

At this point, let's quote the opinion of Director Kenneth Fink of the Princeton Reservation Service who is one of the best known of the pollsters:

"If a Presidential election were being held today between the 1952 candidates, President Eisenhower would poll a slightly higher vote against Adlai Stevenson than he did in November of 1952. As of today, President Eisenhower would poll 55.1 per cent of the two-party vote in the nation, while former Governor Stevenson would receive only 43.9 per cent. In the 1952 election, Eisenhower received 55.4 per cent and Stevenson 44.6 per cent of the two-party vote."

It's a difference of opinion that makes horse races.

Incidentally, Pollster Fink is Casey. He adds: "It must be understood that today's poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that much can happen between now and November 1956 to change people's minds."

## Military Reserve Measure Snarls On Segregation

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Snarled over an anti-segregation issue, the House today sidetracked consideration of a bill carrying out President Eisenhower's plan to expand the military reserves.

After losing a last-minute effort to compromise the segregation problem, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) won support for a swift maneuver to postpone further action on the bill.

The House voted, 161-124, to pass on to other business. This gives Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, authority to bring up the reserve measure at a later date.

Supporters hope to be able to compromise the deadlock and give emotions a chance to cool before calling the measure back for action.

The anti-segregation amendments, offered by Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.), would bar the assignment or enlistment of men in National Guard reserve units where segregation is practiced.

Rep. Hall of Indiana, deputy House Republican leader, had warned he believed that the reserve bill would be killed, if it retained the amendments.

The less secure a human being feels the more he turns to his fantasies, and the wider grow his fantasies.

Look inside the skull of a middle-aged man (or, to a slightly lesser degree, a middle-aged woman) and you discover a great big confused, overgrown problem child.

Security, which seems a possibility to a young man, is a lost impossible dream to a middle-aged man. He has weathered too many financial depressions and world wars to put complete trust in either the durability of money or peace.

Medicine may eventually slow the ravages of time in others, but he looks in the mirror and sees any such scientific victory will come too late to benefit him much.

The middle-aged man feels he was born a generation too late to share the resignation of the elderly, a generation too soon to share the present hopes and self-confidence of the young.

Whatever became of the smug middle-aged? It isn't a period of smugness anymore. It is the young who are smug, because they know exactly what they want and feel they can get it.

It is middle-aged people today who are trying to "live it up," who fight the rutted road they travel, who seek impossible escapes from the prison of reality, who try to do new things they can't and seek to become what they cannot be.

Whether it be from idealism or foolishness (or both), the middle-aged man, a peculiar victim of history caught without the consolations of the past or the faith of the future, has become the great dream—spinner of the present, a hopeless romantic in a practical present.

The next time you meet a middle-aged man, don't laugh at him. Just pat him on the back and say: "I understand. Every child wants candy it can't have. Just bear up. When you finally grow up and settle down, everything will look better."

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program in some form satisfactory to the Eisenhower administration now seems assured by Congress. The next step will be to secure passage of new legislation setting up OTC—the Organization for Trade Cooperation.

This is something new in name but not in principle. A smoke screen of artificial complexity is being thrown around it to make it look difficult.

The Eisenhower administration will attempt to beat down the opposition with this line of explanation:

The trade agreements renewal act will continue the President's authority to adjust U.S. tariffs under specified limitations. All presidents have had this authority since the original trade agreements act laws passed in 1934.

In the beginning, these adjustments were negotiated separately with other countries. At one time the U.S. had 20 of these agreements. It still has 10 today.

BUT IN 1947 at Geneva, Switzerland, 23 of the principal trading countries of the world agreed to negotiate these tariff adjustments jointly, instead of one at a time. This was the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, known as GATT. It has now been functioning effectively for seven years.

Thirty-four countries having over 80 per cent of the world trade have now subscribed to GATT. It covers tariff concessions on over 50,000 items.

Because of the number of these agreements, an impression has been given that GATT is a tremendously complicated thing.

Reduced to fundamentals, GATT serves two simple purposes: Through regular meetings of the GATT country representatives, a friendly forum is provided for re-

ducing the obstacles to expanding world trade.

Second, the GATT countries have drawn up a code of rules for international fair trade. This prevents, for example, the imposition of import quotas and discrimination against the exports of any of the contracting countries.

GATT has been revised three times since the end of the war. The last revision was concluded at Geneva in March.

Included in the amendments was a proposal to set up a permanent organization to carry on the work of GATT between its semiannual meetings of the 34 countries.

In the past, whenever any new issue came up between sessions, a complicated, time-consuming postal ballot had to be taken in 34 capitals. It was discovered that what GATT needed was a permanent secretariat and a standing group to administer its affairs full time.

THIS IS ALL the proposed OTC—Organization for Trade Cooperation—will be. The U.S. share of GATT costs has been only \$50,000 a year in the past. OTC won't cost much more.

Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has introduced a bill to authorize U.S. membership in OTC and give it congressional approval. Hearings on this measure are expected to open within a month.

There is some possibility that congress may not complete action on the Cooper bill this session. Opposition may be stronger than expected, although the Eisenhower administration is pushing for early passage.

If OTC is not approved by congress it will not mean the death of GATT nor will it seriously cripple the effectiveness of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

## Soldier Pleads Guilty To Child Stealing Count

ASTORIA (AP)—A young AWOL soldier pleaded guilty Thursday to child stealing, an offense that could bring life imprisonment.

Pvt. William E. Kent, 19, of Portland, was caught in a forest glade Tuesday morning by searchers shortly after he released Tommy Woodard, 7, Thursday. He went before Circuit Judge Howard K. Zimmerman and admitted taking the boy Sunday and holding him captive in the woods.

Judge Zimmerman postponed sentence for 60 days because, he said, Oregon law demands a psychiatric examination for child molesters. Kent was arrested at Portland five years ago on such a complaint.

The judge said, too, that he would have an investigation into other offenses—theft, robbery and bad checks—in Kent's past.

Kent was reported AWOL since May 11 from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

## South Korea To Remove Married Buddhist Monks

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean government said Thursday it would remove all married Buddhist monks from their temples by the end of June.

The announcement, made under orders of President Syngman Rhee, did not say whether force would be used to drive married monks from more than 1,000 temples.

Rhee's decision was a victory for some 500 unmarried monks and nuns who went on a hunger strike 2½ days ago to dramatize their plea. Around 20 of them collapsed in the fast, which climaxed three months' argument between the two factions.

The married faction said it was upholding separation of church and state. The unmarried monks and nuns said they wanted to get "wealthy secularized priests" out of the temples.

## Oregon To Join States In 'Slow Down' Drive

SALEM (AP)—Oregon will join 47 other states in a "slow down and live" traffic safety campaign extending from Memorial Day through Labor Day, Gov. Paul L. Patterson said Thursday.

The program is sponsored by the National Governors' Conference.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, who heads the Traffic Safety Division of Oregon, said the program operated in 24 Eastern and Southern states last year, resulting in the first reduction in traffic casualties there since the end of World War II.

Newberry said that traffic accidents in Oregon claimed 117 lives last year between the two holidays.

The campaign concentrates on violations associated with speed.

## NEW FORMULA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday passed by voice vote and sent to the House a bill establishing a new formula for allocating rural electrification loan funds to the states and territories.

The bill, as amended, would earmark 25 per cent of the loan funds provided annually by congress for allocation on the basis of need.

The need would be measured by the number of farms lacking electrical service, as compared to the number of unelectrified farms in the nation.

## ACTOR'S WIFE DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Roscoe Ates, wife of the movie's stuttering comedian, died Thursday of leukemia aggravated by the shock of an auto accident a month ago.

The former Lenore Belle Jumes of Hollywood married Ates in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1949. She was a former dancer and movie bit player. Ates had maintained vigil at her bedside for days.

## First Salk Polio Shots Given In Portland Area

PORTLAND (AP)—The first Salk polio vaccine shots were given to school children in the Portland area Thursday.

More than 100 youngsters from the Tualatin and Durham grade schools, southwest of here in Washington County, were given the inoculations of Parke-Davis vaccine.

Another 70 youngsters at the Sherwood grade school also were vaccinated.

While the mass inoculations for first and second graders are scheduled in most sections of Oregon Monday, the 170 youngsters were vaccinated earlier because they began their summer vacations Friday.

Volunteer Washington County physicians administered the vaccine. Parents will be notified by mail when vaccine for the second shot is available.

Meantime, the Clark County, Washington, health officer, Dr. Edward Van Aelstyn, announced that the Salk vaccination program there had been called off indefinitely. He said there was too much uncertainty about when vaccine supplies for a second shot would be available.

U. S. Public Health officials in Washington, D. C., said Wednesday no more of the vaccine would be released for several days.

Dr. Van Aelstyn said he doesn't "see the possibility of vaccinating school children in the county during the 1955 polio season."

Klamath County, which earlier had indicated vaccination would begin Wednesday, was not to begin until next week.

## Interior Dept. Endorses Timber Resources Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department endorsed Thursday legislation to prevent exploitation of timber resources on public lands under the guise of mining operations.

A statement of Assistant Secretary Fred G. Aandahl submitted to a House Interior Committee told how claims have been filed on public lands presumably for mining, but have been used instead to cut timber or build summer homes.

"This bill is designed to strike at these abuses, which violate the spirit of the mining laws," said Aandahl.

Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.), author of one of several almost identical bills on the subject pending before the committee, urged speedy approval to the proposed changes in the existing law.

## Klamath Falls Attorney Drowns While Fishing

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—William Kuykendall, 46, Klamath Falls attorney, was found dead Wednesday in the Sprague River, four miles east of Chiloquin.

Police said he had drowned after falling from a log while on a fishing trip Tuesday.

The son of the late Circuit Judge Delman V. Kuykendall, he had gone alone on the fishing trip. Police found his car parked beside the river. The body was found soon after.

The widow and three children survive.

## 1955 Legislature Has Record Of Production

SALEM (AP)—The 1955 Oregon Legislature "had an excellent record of production that will withstand any assault of political challenge," President of the Senate Elmo Smith, John Day, said Thursday as he prepared to close up his office.

In summarizing the bills passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature, Smith said that close cooperation with the governor's office made it possible to develop a sound program.

## Community News Items

Visits In Eugene — Mrs. Ethel Chase has returned to her home in Roseburg, following a weekend visit in Eugene.

Will Go To Vancouver — Mrs. Dick Walsh of Roseburg is leaving Saturday for Vancouver, Wash., to visit relatives.

Returns From Hospital — Land Ewing returned to his home here Wednesday from the Eugene Clinic, where he underwent surgery 10 days ago.

Parents To Visit — Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gaston of Seattle are expected to come to Roseburg this weekend to visit their son, Lynn Gaston, and family.

In California — Mrs. Grethe Creamer and Mrs. Oluf Hansen and baby daughter, Linda, of Roseburg have been spending the last week in California visiting relatives and friends.

Visits Friends — Tony Piazza of Springfield was in Roseburg this week visiting friends. While here he entertained at the Oregon State Hospital Assn. Convention. Piazza is a well-known pianist.

Visit In Eugene — Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan and children, Joan and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lockyer spent Sunday in Eugene, where they visited a friend in the hospital.

To Visit Here — Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Baker of Medford, formerly of Roseburg, are expected to arrive here today to visit several days at the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. D. S. Baker.

Go To Washington — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen of Glendale left for Bremerton, Wash., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ponder, and granddaughters, Dawn Marie and Paula Sue.

Leaves For Los Angeles — Mrs. Dale Black, a member of the Douglas Community Hospital office staff, left this morning for Los Angeles to meet her husband, who is being discharged from the U.S. Navy. He will accompany her back to Roseburg to reside at 1531 Birch Place.

Here For Hospital Meet — Mrs. Darrel Brown, office manager of the Hillsboro Hospital, and Mrs. Dean Mickelwaite, wife of the Eugene High School principal, came to Roseburg Sunday to attend the Oregon Assn. of Hospitals spring meeting. They also visited briefly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan and family.

Attend Tennis Match — Mrs. Belle Russell Johnson accompanied members of the Roseburg High School girls' tennis team to Oregon City Friday to participate in tennis games Friday and Saturday. Girls making the trip were Charlene Boyles, Sue Lee, Sharon Mitten, Jenny Murphy and Janet Lewis.

Back From Visit — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lawson returned to their home in Roseburg Sunday from a weekend visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Howard, and family, in McMinnville, and at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pappert and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Archer in Salem.

Visit Here — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brackenbury had as guests at their South Main Street home over the weekend, Mrs. Vivian Reeves of Daly City, a suburb of Los Angeles, and her son, Robert and his wife, Mrs. Reeves' daughter, Mrs. Raymond Horn, and her husband and two children of Vancouver, Wash., arrived here Saturday.

Mrs. Brackenbury and Mrs. Reeves are sisters. Joining the group for a family gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell C. Bunn of Dillard and Mrs. Bunn is also a daughter of Mrs. Reeves and a niece of Mrs. Brackenbury.

Are Ill — Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Woodruff are reported to be ill at their home in Garden Valley.

Food Sale Set — The local Emblem Club will hold a cooked food sale Saturday at Nielsen's Market.



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