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A FISHERMAN'S FACE

Charles V. Stanton

Did you ever see a man's face just after he had caught a nice big salmon?

He glows all over with satisfaction. You can tell by his expression that he is proud and happy, that for the moment he is at peace with the world.

That's one reason why Salmon Harbor at the mouth of the Umpqua River is destined to become one of the outstanding sports fisheries on the Pacific Coast.

Anyone, with a little perseverance, will catch a salmon at Salmon Harbor. He will experience that feeling of contentment and inner gratification that comes from hooking, fighting and landing a big fish. He will return to Salmon Harbor to repeat his experience and will tell or bring friends.

While attending the Salmon Harbor dedication last Saturday, I took some time, following the ceremonies, to stroll along the floating docks. I made it a point, as do so many others, to greet incoming boats. I took special note of the expressions on the faces of successful anglers, the way in which they demonstrated pride as they were complimented, the friendliness they exuded to all who gathered around to admire and envy.

In an office or at other work, these same people might be irritable, taciturn, nervous, tired. But for the moment they were relaxed, happy and friendly. They might still be tired, but it was a different kind of tiredness.

Governor No Exception

Governor Paul Patterson was a successful attorney in his home town. He has a brilliant career as a member of the Oregon Legislature. He has been a good governor and is recognized nationally as one of the best state executives in the Nation.

But Gov. Patterson also is a fisherman. At Salmon Harbor Saturday he succeeded in landing a 20-pound chinook as well as a smaller silverside. His face, as he exhibited his catch to the crowd and held it up for photographers, showed that same glow that marks every successful angler.

Gov. Patterson has many achievements for his record. He has handled important legal matters with success. He has been victorious in numerous legislative battles. He has promoted some excellent administrative programs. But I'm willing to wager that his professional, legislative and executive achievements failed individually and collectively to give him as much pure, downright pleasure and inner satisfaction as landing that 20-pound chinook salmon last Saturday.

He obviously meant it when he said that it was "one of the outstanding days" experienced since he became governor.

Coast Playground Expanding

There is something about a successful fishing excursion that a person never forgets.

Psychologists tell us that our delight in catching fish or shooting game is a hangover from the days of our cave-men ancestors; that it is the instinct from centuries ago asserting itself.

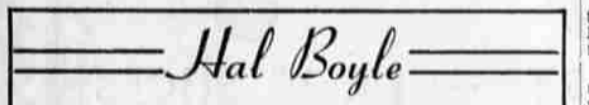
It is that and more too—a love of Nature and of the Outdoors, and an opportunity to enjoy God's creation.

The salmon fishery of the Oregon coastline is changing with great rapidity from that of an exclusive food fishery to a recreational fishery.

At Salmon Harbor one sees more than 400 sports boats, ranging from tiny punts to costly yachts. Charter boats are filled for nearly every trip. A family from central Oregon has a trim little fishing boat at Salmon Harbor and flies over each weekend to fish the bay.

A person can go to the market and buy fresh fish for a few cents per pound. The fish he takes at the coast will cost him dollars per pound.

Is it worth it? Ask yourself that question the next time you look into the face of the angler who has just brought in a big salmon. You'll get your answer.



MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There is a new kind of "hill-billy."

Here in the Great Smokies—heart of Old Hillbillyland—the mountain people have found a new way of life that enables them to keep their ancient freedom while escaping the poverty of the past.

The fictional hillbilly has become a part of American folklore. He is a shifless figure in overalls who runs through the hills barefooted, a guitar slung over his shoulder, an old hog rifle in one hand, a jug of moonshine in the other.

But your real mountaineer isn't that kind of man at all. The popular idea of a hillbilly tickles his sense of humor. Sometimes he doesn't mind playing up to this role a bit for the tourists, but he doesn't relish having a "flatland furrier" call him a "hillbilly."

"We have good schools in the country now, too. There's an \$80,000 school going up in my neighborhood."

"Why should I want to live in town? You know, I've never had a haircut, a shave or a shoeshine in town in all my days."

"The country's the best place. It's a better place to raise kids. They learn how to save—and they don't get into so much trouble. My children have no desire to live in town."

While revenue agents are certain there is still a great amount of bootlegging in the Tennessee hills, Clark says the growth of factory jobs has cut it down.

"When I was a boy you could count seven stills from where I lived," he said. "Now there isn't one."

"The liquor now is being made deep in the mountains where there

We Doubt if He Hooks Very Many Fish



Appropriations Committee Recommends \$2 1/2 Billion For Military Installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Tuesday recommended a \$2,471,745,000 construction program at Army, Navy and Air Force installations during the next 12 months.

Projects for which money was proposed in a supplemental appropriation bill totaled \$53,580,000 for the Army, \$608,479,700 for the Navy, and \$1,311,335,000 for the Air Force.

Many of the projects included in the money bill were authorized by Congress only Monday with the final passage of the military public works authorization bill. Other funds are for continued work on projects previously authorized.

The committee denied funds for a number of projects, including two million dollars for planning work on a new drydock at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash. The big drydock would have enabled the yard to handle the repair of Forrestal class carriers.

Also eliminated was money for a theater at Ft. Lewis, Wash. To finance the program, the committee allotted \$1,295,879,000 in new cash, plus transfers of \$483,612,000 from other military funds.

The financing, together with carry-over money, is 13 per cent less than the total construction program approved, which the committee said would allow for usual variations in a construction program of this size.

The committee's recommendations for specific projects included: Army: Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, \$333,000; Camp Hanford, Wash., \$167,000; Ft. Lewis, Wash., \$14,940,000. Navy: Bremerton, Wash., shipyard, \$200,000; Mare Island, Calif., shipyard, \$4,553,000; Treasure Island Station, San Francisco, \$3,147,000; Tacoma, Wash., Station, \$3,024,000; Tongue Point Station, Astoria, Ore., \$92,000; Whidbey Island, Wash., Air Station, \$1,958,000; Keyport, Wash., Torpedo Station, \$376,000. Air Force: Geiger Field, Wash., \$1,716,000; Klamath Falls, Ore., Municipal Airport, \$2,042,000; McChord, Wash., AFB, \$1,978,000; Paine AFB, Washington, \$85,000; Portland, Ore., International Airport, \$1,806,000; Fairchild, Wash., AFB, \$2,187,000; Mountain Home, Idaho, AFB, \$5,961,000; Larson, Wash., AFB, \$3,682,000.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

problem of surplus disposal, the bill approved a bill giving to the secretary of agriculture more authority to accept foreign currencies or barter deals in disposing of surplus farm products.

The bill puts the limit on such transactions from seven hundred million dollars worth to one and a half billion dollars worth.

Again, you see, the committee has in mind the thought of getting more of our surplus farm crops consumed abroad.

That brings up a recent protest by Representative Walter Norblad of Oregon's First congressional district. He says our army and navy are using Danish and Australian butter.

He wants that practice stopped and American surplus butter used instead.

This is Norblad's second protest. He kicked up a disturbance about the butter business last month to the then secretary of the army Stevens. He is repeating it to the present army secretary, Wilber M. Brucker, who succeeded Stevens.

He's right, of course. When it is reduced to its fundamentals, the situation is absurdly simple. The surplus butter is owned by the federal government. The federal government employs the army and the navy. Because of the nature of military service, it employs them on the same basis that hired hands used to be employed on farms—so much per month and "found." Ordinary common sense dictates that when the federal government owns good food for which there is no market...

It should feed this good food to its employees instead of going out and BUYING MORE FOOD from somebody else. Especially since the federal government faces always the possibility that because of lack of storage, or because of spoilage, it may have to THROW AWAY the food it already owns.

Such a practice violates all the principles of sound business. Any private person who followed it in his own business would need to have his head examined.

The federal government has a vast amount of taxpayers' money tied up in surplus farm products. WHAT TO DO WITH IT is a growingly acute problem.

Common sense tells us all that the thing to do with it is to get it consumed. The only way to get it consumed is to dispose of it at a price that consumers will be willing to pay.

Wheat is presently our most troublesome surplus. We have more of it stored up than we know what to do with. And a NEW crop of it is now being harvested. We're run out of storage space for it on land, and are stashing it away ON THE WATER in surplus ships.

Here in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, where we produce comparatively little wheat but a LOT of livestock, we think we know what ought to be done with the wheat surplus. It should be disposed of at prices competitive with corn and other feed grains.

We could then feed the surplus wheat to our livestock, thus helping to get the wheat consumed. The West consumes more meat than it produces. Thus we would be putting the surplus wheat to a sound, economic use.

But that's business. Politics is something else again.

Trout In Shallow Lakes Suffered From Freeze

BEND (AP) — Trout in the shallow lakes of the high Central Oregon Cascades suffered severely from the long winter. State Game Commission representatives said here Tuesday.

A heavy kill resulting partly from thick ice and the heavy snow pack was reported by Robert L. Borovicka, commission biologist for the area.

Parties going to the lakes have reported large numbers of dead trout.

Harry Bridges Again Denies Red Membership

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Bridges, appearing as the first defense witness in a Federal Court trial to deprive him of American citizenship, denied this week he is or ever has been a member of the Communist Party.

He also said he was never a member of any organization advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

These are the same answers he gave to questions on June 20 when the government called him as a surprise witness at the opening of the trial.

Under defense questioning Monday Bridges told his early life in Australia, going to sea at the age of 15, entering the United States in 1920, and conditions on the waterfront that led to the organization of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union of which he is president.

Bridges said he joined the International Workers of the World (IWW) strike. He said he was then a member of the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific and joined the IWW because the strike was petering out because of what many seamen thought was "corrupt union leadership."

Dismissal Denied

Bridges conceded the IWW was a radical organization and he quit after "just a few months." He said he objected particularly to IWW policies of undercutting pay rates to get its men aboard ship.

Bridges said he became a San Francisco longshoreman in October, 1922, and two years later surreptitiously joined the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

Bridges was called to testify after the defense failed in an attempt to get an immediate dismissal of charges on the ground the government hadn't produced clear and unequivocal evidence.

Bridges was listed as the first defense witness after a two week recess that followed completion of the government's case.

Appellate Court Refuses Sheppard New Jury Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — A three-judge appellate court Tuesday refused Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 31, a new trial. Sheppard had appealed for a retrial on grounds that his original 10-week trial was replete with legal errors.

The Cleveland osteopath was convicted last December of second degree murder in the bludgeoned death of his wife, Marilyn, July 4, 1954.

"The defendant in this case has been afforded a fair trial by an impartial jury, and in this court's opinion substantial justice has been done," the appellate court ruling said.

The action ruled groundless a contention by the osteopath's attorneys that there were 37 assignments of error in his long trial.

The three judges, Lee E. Skelton, Julius M. Kovachy and Jay S. Hurd, indicated they would not rule until next week on a second motion by Sheppard for a new trial.

The second motion is based on defense claims of "newly discovered evidence" which centers on testimony by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Should the Court of Appeals hold against Sheppard on this second and final motion, he would be removed from Cuyahoga County jail to Ohio Penitentiary to begin serving the life term to which he was sentenced.

Coos And Curry Hydroelectric Dam Turned Down

SALEM (AP) — The State Hydroelectric Commission Tuesday rejected the application of the Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc., to build a hydroelectric dam on the Illinois River at the Bald Mountain site.

The commission, headed by George W. Joseph, Portland, declared that estimates of the stream flow at the site indicate that the plant would be idle for several months during each year.

The project was estimated to cost \$25,500,000. The commission said that the estimated cost of its power, 6.48 mills per kilowatt hour, would not be competitive with the cost of other power in the region.

The Illinois River would be impounded as a fishing stream by the new dam, the commission added. However, State Engineer Lewis Stanley stated, "the effect on the fish was only one of several factors leading to the denial of the application."

The commission concluded, "the expenditure of \$1,200,000 in preliminary work toward determining its engineering and economic feasibility is not in the best interest of the applicant, the investors and the power consumers."

A hearing was held on the proposal at Coquille, Nov. 22, 1954.

Senator Morse Demands Resignation Of Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) Monday called for the resignation of Adm. Lewis L. Strauss as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Discussing President Eisenhower's abandonment of the Dismal-Yates power contract, Morse said Strauss' part in the contract "disqualifies him for further service with the AEC."

Morse said Strauss "had not come clean with congressional committees" and "there is a complete lack of confidence in Admiral Strauss" on the part of many congressmen.

The senator suggested that the President fire Strauss as part of a "housecleaning."

SIDEWALK BIRTH

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. John Purvis and her two-day-old son, James William, are doing fine today, none-the-less for James' birth on a sidewalk in front of their North Side home recently.

The Purvis' timing was off, and they barely reached the street on the way to the hospital when Mrs. Purvis murmured, "This is it."

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Russians Give Stand On German Reunification MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union declared Tuesday night it has always supported the reunification of Germany, but said that this question is now overshadowed by West Germany's inclusion in the NATO.

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