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COMPETITION ON COAST

Charles V. Stanton

Doubtless inspired by the sensational growth of the sports fishery at Salmon Harbor, Coos Bay is setting up a similar project apparently with good success.

Sponsors of the Coos Bay recreational fishery are spending considerable money on publicity and advertising. Newspapers are being furnished information on catches. Bulletins describe facilities and conditions. Reports indicate a rapidly mounting interest in the Coos Bay activity.

It is only to be expected that Salmon Harbor's experience will result in competition. Any area with similar resources, if on its toes, will doubtless endeavor to profit, as has the lower Umpqua area, by competing for tourist angler business.

Salmon Harbor has not been as active in publicity and advertising as have some other competing centers. It may find it necessary to organize such a campaign in the near future. A good job was done recently through its dedication program, which received widespread "play" in the press in the western part of the state. But this is a "single shot" deal. The activity will need a continuing promotional program.

Coastal Sports Fishery Growing

Salmon Harbor, in my opinion, will not be seriously hurt by competition. In the first place the continuing expansion of the coastal sports fishery should furnish plenty of business for all points enjoying the resource. As another feature, Salmon Harbor maintains an exceptional number of fish resulting from the heavy flow of fresh water from the Umpqua River. This flow of fresh water, largest along the Oregon coast south of the Columbia River, brings in the schools of small fish upon which salmon feed. Consequently there is a heavier concentration of big fish around the mouth of the Umpqua than will be found elsewhere. Just so long as fish are available, fishermen will be seeking them. And the spot having the most fish will get the most fishermen. For that reason Salmon Harbor has a distinct advantage over most competing areas.

This advantage doubtless will continue, unless the flow of the Umpqua River is greatly diminished for some reason. The small fish are attracted into the bay by the quantity of plankton brought down by river water. And, as the small fish enter the bays to feed on plankton, big fish follow to feed on the little fish. Such is the law of Nature. And the fisherman, who perhaps doesn't stop to do much thinking about Nature's laws, plants himself in the middle to catch the big fish.

More and more people are learning of the recreational resource of the Oregon Coast. Each year sees a large increase in the number of people availing themselves of the sport offered by the several resort areas. There is every reason to believe that this recreational fishery will continue to grow and that competition will mount.

Salmon Depletion Threatens

Boating, it is reported, is now the leading participant sport in the United States. Improvements in boat building, particularly with light materials; solving the transportation problem, coupled with better roads; bigger and more efficient outboard motors enable more people to enjoy the salt water fishery. People have more leisure time. Many fishermen, not interested in stream or lake fishing, enjoy the coastal fishery.

All these conditions indicate that Oregon's coastal area will continue its development as a playground.

There is only one discouraging prospect: the people of Oregon are lacking in vision as to what this coastal fishery means as an asset to the state's economy. We can't have a coastal recreational fishery without salmon. But the people have consistently refused to do anything about the steadily diminishing salmon resource. We are permitting our coastal streams to become depleted. Living in the past and unable to visualize the future, we permit the continued destruction of our salmon runs.

If the people of Oregon would actually look at the sports fishery growing up along its coast, and would study the sensational rate of increase, then project the figures into the future, they would demand immediate action to preserve this most valuable resource.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Wives always have a secret quality. They're odd people.

You can't count on what they'll do — but you always can depend on them to do it.

A wife isn't exactly animal, vegetable or mineral. Sometimes she's all three — and human besides.

The average husband finds his wife hard to figure. But then the average husband finds it hard to figure. Bachelors don't have to worry about figuring. They know that in this woman-crowded civilization a single man always rates.

Any bachelor has got wives figured to a "T" — but usually it's a "T-bone steak."

You have to live with a woman to really understand her — being her home bacon when she actually desired pork chops, father her a daughter when she wanted a son, take her out to the right restaurant but then sit her down at the wrong table, dance a fox trot when she yearned to mambo.

A wife never fits a pattern. She'll bowl you out for coming home in the early yawning from a late poker party, then in front of another wife defend your right to live your own life.

She won't buy a dress in a year. Suddenly she'll buy three in a row and make you go out and buy a suit yourself and a pair of shoes.

Wives have a strange idea that a new dress makes a woman feel better, and that a new pair of shoes gives a man the same sensation. Somewhere they have read that all men have a fear of ending up in this world barefooted.

Wives are often full of sudden and strange complaints, too unexpected for a man to keep up with. They will rebel against the color scheme in their home they picked only yesterday, and demand fresher fabrics, brighter tints. Yet if their husband comes home with a bold necktie he gambled on all by himself, they worry.

Always The Unexpected A wife is a creature that does unexpected things as a lifelong hobby. If you spend all your cash entertaining her, she'll denounce you as a wastrel and a spendthrift. If you don't take her out and become a wastrel and a spendthrift in her behalf, she'll accuse you of being a miser. But if you really need a few extra bucks and tell her you need them, she digs them up and hands them over to you without a word.

A husband has a steady sense of belonging to his helpmate and heath, but rarely has the gift of putting his feelings into words.

Wives often do. An example: When I went tromping off to war in 1942, I kissed my girl goodby and that was it, the same staid farewell millions of men in that time made.

My wife packed a lot of gear for

Unwept, Unhonored and Unsung



Oregon Republicans Hail Fund For Ice Harbor Dam As Aid In Battling Morse

By A. ROBERT SMITH News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — Oregon Republicans are happiest over approval of funds to start construction of Ice Harbor dam because they think it will aid them next year in their drive to defeat Sen. Wayne Morse when he comes up for re-election.

Morse and the other three Democratic senators from the Pacific Northwest were responsible for obtaining the \$1,000,000 appropriation by which the lower Snake River project will be launched this fiscal year.

As the Oregon GOP sees it, however, they can turn this regional accomplishment against Morse in his home state because they can argue to his constituents that this dam in Washington state will be damaging to an important Oregon resource, Columbia River salmon.

As soon as approval of the funds for Ice Harbor was announced last week, fishing interests set off a howl of protest to the public and to Morse and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger and dispatched a representative to Washington D.C. to stir up opposition.

Neuberger, who intends to campaign for next year and who is sensitive to any conservation group protests, shot back that "so-called fishing groups" in this case were out "to shape political destinies far more than they want to save salmon."

The Oregon state director of the Izaak Walton League, Dan P. Allen of Portland, was among those to rap the senators for pushing the Ice Harbor project. Although a frequent defender of Izaak Walton League proposals and positions, Neuberger declared: "Inconsistency Rapped"

"By what mysterious alchemy does the state president of the Oregon Izaak Walton League decide that Neuberger deserves censure for support of Ice Harbor but that Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and Gov. Paul Patterson shall go unscathed for support of far higher dams on the Salmon and Clearwater rivers? Is it perhaps an alchemy which has more to do with the fact that the Ice Harbor dam is to be a federal dam whereas a great private power combine has plans to acquire the power sites on the Clearwater?"

Neuberger pointed out that "many of the fisheries groups assailing Ice Harbor dam are silent about John Day dam on the Columbia" which will be of about equal height.

Both Ice Harbor and John Day will stand between the salmon coming in from the ocean and the mountain spawning grounds in Idaho," the senator contended. "How do these fisheries groups decide that they must object to Ice Harbor and yet acquiesce to John Day? Is it because Ice Harbor is to be a federal dam, whereas Pacific Power and Light and other private utilities have a scheme for securing ownership and control of all the energy generated at John Day?"

Morse for his part has said little about the Ice Harbor vs. fisheries groups controversy, but he did indicate what may become one of his weapons in running for re-election. He told the Senate last week: "I am engaged in investigating some of the contractual activities of the Department of the Interior."

These problems, of course, will be solved in TIME. But the time won't be day after tomorrow.

Meanwhile— Here in Southern Oregon a nd Far Northern California, we'd better get the power of our great rivers developed while somebody still wants to develop it.

Then we will have it. It will be a long, LONG time before atomic power for peace will supplant already developed power from falling water.

And— If, with the aid of abundant power from the falling water of our great rivers, we can develop BIG industries to use our native raw materials—

These industries will STILL BE HERE to be powered with atomic energy if and when the time comes that atomic energy is the chief source of commercial power.

Loot Squandered On Horses, Bank Embezzler Says

CLEVELAND (AP) — A young bank teller told a reporter Tuesday he squandered \$35,000 on the horses while hoping he would be able to repay it later by making one more bet of \$30,000.

The man, John C. Seimer, is accused of embezzling \$93,780 from a Staten Island, N. Y., bank.

"I had no intention of stealing the money," said Seimer, who disappeared with his wife and three children after the loss was discovered at the bank last Sept. 28.

He said he took the money over a long period of time, and noticed in September he had shorted the bank of \$35,000.

"I thought they had become somewhat suspicious, so when I closed up, one day in September, I cleaned out my cash drawer, which had \$30,000.

The dark, 23-year-old man also told a reporter for The Cleveland News: "I intended to bet this all on the following day in a desperate attempt to recover and repay the whole business."

Betrayed By Picture He said he woke up late and realized the shortage probably would have been discovered by the time he could get to the bank.

So he told his wife what he had done. They loaded their family into their new car and headed west, he said.

FBI agents arrested Seimer Monday night on the tip of a woman informant who saw his wife's picture in a New York newspaper, and recognized Seimer's wife when she bought a pair of men's trousers into a dry cleaning shop.

The agents picked up Seimer and his 23-year-old wife, Henrietta, in the village of South Amherst, 35 miles west of here.

S.P. CO., ATTENTION! OKARCHIE, Okla. (AP)—The Rock Island Railroad decided to cut its services here. The old frame railroad station, once a business and social center in the early German settlement, was sliced neatly into three portions. The center and smallest part will stay here for the station agent and telegrapher. The two ends will be hauled away.

We are pleased to announce that Leo F. Young, C.P.A. and Marvin E. Walpole, C.P.A. Have Formed The Partnership YOUNG, WALPOLE & CO. Certified Public Accountants with offices to be located at 404 NORTH JACKSON STREET ROSEBURG, OREGON

BANK AT Your CONVENIENCE! at our Late-Hour Windows to 5:00 Mon. through Fri. U.S. NATIONAL BANK Roseburg Branch AN OREGON BANK SERVING OREGON

SECURITY... One of Our Freedoms July is our Nation's most important month, July 4th its most important day. The Declaration of Independence provided us freedom from oppression, freedom of worship, freedom for individual opportunity. It also gave us the opportunity for financial security—freedom from want. Nowhere is there greater opportunity for security—saving from today's earnings for future needs and independence. Nowhere else can one build stronger financial security than that provided Woodmen members at cost. And with their safe, sound, legal reserve Woodmen life insurance, Woodmen also derive many valuable life-long benefits from Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities. Ask a representative listed below how you can build security for yourself and your family with Woodmen life insurance and enjoy Woodcraft's many "plus" benefits.

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Do You Know Anybody Who Wants to Buy a Car? FREE CONVERSATION APPRAISALS FREE

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The new V. K. Krishna Menon of India was unveiled in Washington on his most recent visit.

In the past, at the United Nations in New York, this roving ambassador for Prime Minister Nehru had gained a reputation for being a vain, rude, pro-Communist and anti-American mystic.

Since such tactics had not contributed to his standing as a world moderator and peacemaker, he has of late shown some inclination to be more tolerant and impartial.

Consequently when he stood up before the massed battery of the National Press Club, to swing at their curve questions, he revealed that he had a sense of humor and that he could take it as well as dish it out.

MENON WAS INTRODUCED as a vegetarian and teetotaler who sometimes drank 150 cups of tea a day. That was presented as heresy to the American press corps, which believed in pouring something stronger than tea on its ice.

"Why should a good story?" commented Menon. "India sells tea to this country. But I did not like the reference to putting ice in the tea. That would be like putting buttermilk in whisky. I don't know anything about whisky. But it would spoil the buttermilk."

Menon was also introduced as a "Neutralist." He accepted that with the comment that anyone was free to put on any labels he chose. But he insisted that India was not neutral in its desire for peace or social justice. And he was content to allow time to play its role and achieve these ends.

He knew something of American history, he said. He recalled that this country might have been called "neutralist" at one time in its early years when it had no quarrels with anyone and no desire to take anyone else's ideas or territory.

HE WAS ASKED point blank if he was a Marxist.

"I have never heard myself called this," he replied. "But if you want to call me that, it's a free country and you can." He insisted, however, that Indians were "no particular lists."

There are difficulties in the way of its applications to everyday use. And dangers.

There is the problem, for example, of disposal of the ASHES of atomic fuel—the radioactive residue left after the power has been extracted. That problem is already receiving much study. The present idea is to carry these "ashes" out to sea in special containers and sink them.

It is presently estimated that with use of the atom as the chief source of power for peacetime industry and human living, the ashes could POISON ALL THE OCEANS WITH DEADLY RADIOACTIVITY.

Suppose an atomic reactor in your town should BLOW UP.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department said today its new 30-cent stamp will feature a likeness of Susan B. Anthony, the famed woman suffragist, taken from an original photograph now in the Library of Congress.

The stamp will have its first-day sale at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25, opening day of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans there. The color of the stamp remains to be selected.