

The News-Review

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LOST HUNTERS

Charles V. Stanton

An interesting observation concerning lost hunters was presented before members of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club by Berl Oar at a recent meeting. Oar for a number of years has headed the club's committee on big game. A look at the record, he reports, will show that the majority of lost hunters are either young, inexperienced or elderly.

The very young hunter, Oar said in giving his opinions, is strong, vigorous and enthusiastic. He is able to cover a great deal of territory before tiring, but in his enthusiasm, and lacking experience, he fails to study directions or to keep in mind his position, with relation to camp. As a result, he often is much farther from camp than he realizes and, in many cases, has little idea of the direction of return. The young hunter also is more apt to attempt traveling after dark, which subjects him to danger of injury.

The elderly hunter, says Oar, is apt to forget he is no longer young. He remembers how a mile's climb uphill was no strain only a few years ago. So he strikes out with confidence, only to realize too late that he can't take it any more.

In that connection, recent experiences have shown several of the elderly lost hunters to have exhibited the good sense of sitting tight until found.

Education Needed

In his presentation before Rod and Gun Club members, Oar diagrammed some of the types of country in which hunters are most apt to become lost. Having traveled in many of Oregon's favorite hunting areas, both as a hunter and as an observer, he has found portions of the coast range area between Douglas and Coos Counties, and the divide between Steamboat Creek and the Willamette River, to be particularly troublesome, principally because of a lack of distinguishing characteristics to serve as guides.

Talks by experienced hunters and woodsmen before sportsmen's groups, I believe, could be of great help in reducing the number of lost hunters, as well as preventing many accidents.

If each club could listen to a talk, such as Oar delivered to the Roseburg group, many good ideas would be gained, and greater caution promoted.

Many of the people going into Oregon's hunting areas need education. Some have had no previous hunting experience. Some newcomers are from states where no such dangers exist as are common throughout Oregon. Advance education might save them from serious difficulty or possible injury or death.

Child Left Alone

A Roseburg hunter, following his return from a deer hunt in Eastern Oregon a few weeks ago, was telling of his encounter with a lost hunter.

He was hailed by a very frightened and exhausted man who asked for directions back to the spot where he had left his car. He was many miles from his starting point and was headed in exactly the opposite direction.

The Roseburg man took the lost hunter back to his own camp, then drove him to the place from which the hunter had started.

There the Roseburg man was startled to find a nine-year-old boy, suffering a state of shock induced by fear. The hunter, who had absolutely no previous experience, had driven to this spot, recommended by a friend. He told the boy to remain in the car, then started out alone on a hunt he expected to take about an hour. Instead, he was gone from early morning until late at night, while the frightened lad worked himself into a serious physical state through fear.

Incidents of this type reveal how careless and thoughtless people can be and why numerous search and rescue parties must be organized each year.

Perhaps, if sports clubs would conduct programs of education throughout the year, many such harrowing experiences could be eliminated and lives saved.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments by a pavement Plato:

Would obedience schools for wives make for happier marriages in America?

The question has been raised by a reader who wisely chooses to remain anonymous.

"Obedience schools for pets have worked out very well," he wrote. "So why not an obedience school for pet wives?"

He wrote, "So why not an obedience school for pet wives?"

What do you think of this idea? Wouldn't it restore to the average husband the prestige he once held as head of the family? If you hear of such a school, please telegraph me at once. I want to enroll my own wife as the number one trainee."

Frankly, the proposal at first glance sounds fine. The ordinary husband can think of once in many ways in which his wife might benefit from attendance at an obedience school.

She could, for example, be taught to get up off the sofa and say "hello" whenever he returned home from work. She could be taught to take off his shoes and fetch his slippers.

She could be taught not to interrupt him when he is telling his favorite joke at a party. She could be taught not to show up at breakfast with her hair in wire curlers, looking like a fugitive from the electric chair.

It might even be possible to teach her when it was all right to talk to her husband, and when she should bring him his newspaper and let him read it in silence.

There is even a bare likelihood

Turnbull's Book Tells About Fighting Salem Editor Who Won Victories Against Libel

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM — George Putnam's philosophy got him into a lot of battles and boycotts.

Still going strong as editor emeritus of the Salem Capital Journal, Putnam has spent 62 years in journalism, including 46 years as a publisher.

Three of the greatest battles are recounted this week in a book, "An Oregon Crusader," by George Turnbull, former dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon.

It tells the stirring story about how he won an important libel suit which protected the right to criticize public officials.

Then comes the story of his war against the Ku Klux Klan, an organization which the book says came within an eyelash of winning control of the state government in the early 1920's.

The last tale is about Putnam's war on labor terrorism in the late 1930's, when there was such violence as coming down a sawmill, putting miners out in tractors, and breaking up a barber shop.

Putnam was publisher of the Medford Tribune from 1907 to 1919, and owned the Capital Journal from 1919 to 1933 for which he now writes a column and editorials.

A bachelor, his chief interests have been newspapering, fishing, reading, and raising flowers.

The libel incident occurred in 1907. The owner of a little railroad, running between Medford and Jacksonville, was being pressed by Medford interests to build a depot. While Putnam watched, the owner tossed an ax at the mayor, narrowly missing his head.

After the grand jury refused to indict the railroad owner, Putnam asked the grand jury as being "blind" and "folded representatives of justice."

The grand jury retaliated by indicting Putnam for libel. The authorities waited to arrest him until he was in his berth on a north-bound train. Putnam was taken off the train and spent a night in jail.

The circuit court convicted him, fining him \$120. Gov. George Chamberlain offered to pardon him, but Putnam chose to fight his battle out in the State Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court reversed the conviction, holding that truth is a defense in a libel case, and upholding the right of the press to comment on acts of public officials.

In 1922, Turnbull recounts, Putnam declared war on the Ku Klux Klan, which then was organizing to take over the state and county governments.

He was the first Oregon editor to fight the Klan. Gov. Ben Olcott issued a statement condemning it.

A Republican, he had the staunch support of George Putnam, a life-long Democrat. Olcott won Republican renomination over State Sen. Charles Hall, Marshall, who had the support of the Klan. But Olcott's winning margin was only 521 votes.

In the November election, the Klan supported Walter Pierce, who defeated Olcott.

The big issue in that November election was the Klan measure to force all children to go to public schools. It would have closed every Catholic and other parochial school in the state. The people passed it.

It will be necessary to adjudicate innumerable claims of unexpected interference.

"It must be decided that the booster operations in issue clearly come within a section of the Communications Act as operations for which a license is required, which can be operated only by licensed operators, and which can be rebroadcast programs only with the consent of the originating station."

"Since none of the stations can meet any of these tests their continued operation is unlawful and must be ordered to be immediately terminated."

The booster or reflector stations are locally financed and located on mountain tops. They pick up TV station programs and relay them into the deep valleys where direct reception is impossible.

The FCC has under consideration a proposal for regular licensing of such boosters, but has not reached any final decision.

Gruning Says Alaska Held As Vassal State

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Former Gov. Ernest Gruening charged in an address to the Alaska Constitutional Convention Wednesday that the United States "does not practice what it preaches as long as it retains Alaska in a colonial vassalage."

The colonialism which the United States imposes on us, and which we have suffered for 88 years, is a less burdensome, and less unjust, than that against which our founding fathers poured out blood and treasure," he told the convention as it opened its second day.

The convention is being held under an act of the territorial Legislature to draft a constitution for the future state, to be submitted to Congress for consideration along with the oil-stranded bill for Alaska statehood.

The question naturally arises then, "How about a few obedience schools for husbands—wouldn't they improve matrimony?"

The answer to this is there simply isn't any demand for them. Every marriage is an obedience school for husbands. That's the way it is—and that's the way it's likely to stay.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

gressional and Presidential campaign battles.

I'm no political prognosticator, but I doubt if these elections had much bearing on the national picture. It's a better guess that where the Democrats won—and they DID win in a great majority of the contests—they had better, or more popular, candidates. In local affairs (including states) there is a growing tendency to vote for the man rather than the party.

Besides, most of the larger Eastern cities are run by political machines, and a Republican machine can be just as bad as a Democratic machine. One can't be familiar with the local situations in all American cities. It may be that where the Republicans lost in city elections the voters were chiefly intent on throwing the rascals out.

There is a growing conviction on the part of voters that a Democrat can be just as good as a mayor as a Republican—and vice versa. There is likewise a growing belief that even a GOVERNOR'S political party affiliation isn't TOO important.

National political policies are being increasingly accepted as NATIONAL, rather than local in their significance. So it doesn't necessarily follow that a trend, even a strong one, in local elections this year can be a positive indicator of the outcome of the national election next year.

It is at least interesting that the stock market rose again. Business is inclined to have more confidence in Republican policies. So it could be said that business isn't scared by the outcome of local elections.

But we must remember that inflation is a factor in rising prices. It is generally accepted that inflation is more likely to get loose again under a Democratic than under a Republican administration.

Repplier grabbed the idea and began to try it out.

Early this year the Ad Council president went around the world on an Eisenhower Fellowship grant to study U.S. Information Agency and Voice of America program effectiveness.

Repplier found one of the handicaps was lack of an adequate explanation of the American economic system for foreign working people.

When he returned to America he

Whether he runs again or not is like a personal business, and he alone—because it is his life that is at stake. It could be that when the time comes he will prefer to stay in the center of things—where he has been for nearly a decade and a half.

Many good men dread retirement. Like many of them, at any rate, what he does is a personal affair. I think, however, that Senator Wiley is speaking the simple truth when he says that if he should be a candidate again he would win practically by acclamation.

If his decision is NOT TO RUN—which seems more probable—I'd say the GOP better stake its future on Ike's policies and the team like has built up and not try to out-promote the Democrats in the way of giving EVERYBODY what he wants—including a key to the treasury.

Chinese Proposal Not Acceptable To United States

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson told Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan here Thursday that a Red offer to renounce force would not be satisfactory to the United States unless it specifically applied to Formosa and other Nationalist-held islands.

Johnson, it was reliably reported, delivered the American reply to the Chinese offer during the ambassadors' 23rd meeting. At the end of their two-hour meeting, the ambassadors announced only they had agreed to meet again Nov. 17.

Wang last week told Johnson that Red China was ready to accept the non-aggression obligations of the United Nations Charter without demanding simultaneous recognition as a U.N. member.

This offer left Formosa unprotected. The U.N. Charter calls for peaceful settlement of "international" disputes. Red China considers Formosa Chinese territory, not an international matter.

LONDON (AP) — Red China denounced Thursday the American demand for a Peiping declaration barring the use of force in settlement of the Formosa dispute.

Peiping Radio said the U.S. State Department is "seemingly to abuse the no-force principle in international relations" by insisting that it cover Formosa.

The broadcast, which quoted the official newspaper of the Red regime, Peiping Peoples Daily, renewed Red China's claim "to exercise its sovereign right over its own territory of Formosa."

Hillcrest School Worker Suggestion Box Winner

SALEM (AP) — Emery DeHut, maintenance worker at Hillcrest School, is the winner of the first "suggestion box" award for state employees.

Gov. Paul Patterson gave DeHut \$75 Tuesday for his suggestion on how to make a power lawn mower twice as efficient. His idea was to save \$800 a year, cutting in half the grass cutting time at the school.

The 1955 Legislature authorized the program. The governor said 80 ideas have been received, with one fifth of them rated as good.

DeHut's winning suggestion was to remodel the school's lawnmower to eliminate slippage. This makes the mowers run twice as fast.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A campaign to use "People's Capitalism" as a new name for the American economic system in its fight against communism has been launched here.

It was formally unveiled by Theodore S. Repplier, president of the public service Advertising Council of America at a meeting of the National Conference of Business Paper Editors.

The idea behind this new crusade is that the simple word "capitalism" has come under bad repute abroad. It is the number one target of the Communies in all their propaganda.

In Europe, capitalism is the name given to the feudalistic cartel and monopoly system. In Africa and Asia, capitalism has become synonymous with colonialism—the exploiter of backward countries.

Trying to call modern capitalism the American way of life, free enterprise, the profit system, anti-trust economics or consumerism has not gone over.

The Commie line is still that "decadent Wall Street capitalism" is the enemy and will ultimately be defeated.

Stuart Peabody, vice president of the Borden Co. and chairman of the Advertising Council, is given credit by Repplier with first suggesting the name, "Peoples Capitalism."

His thought was simply to liberate a word which the Communies themselves had captured and mistreated.

What he had in mind was the frequent use of other captured words, such as people's democracies, People's Republic of China, etc.

Repplier grabbed the idea and began to try it out.

Early this year the Ad Council president went around the world on an Eisenhower Fellowship grant to study U.S. Information Agency and Voice of America program effectiveness.

Repplier found one of the handicaps was lack of an adequate explanation of the American economic system for foreign working people.

When he returned to America he

colored the Ad Council on preparing a visual presentation which could be sent abroad to explain "People's Capitalism." This exhibit is now practically completed.

In brief, the exhibit begins with an American house of 1775 in which a colonist is shown hand forging nails at the rate of six an hour. By progressive steps, the rise of the American standard of living is shown.

The next-to-the-last exhibit is an American automatic machine making nails at the rate of thousands an hour. Little bags of nails are to be given away as souvenirs in nail-bungry countries.

The final exhibit is an American middle-class-mass-produced house with all modern conveniences, for open inspection.

Legends throughout the exhibit and leaflets to be handed to visitors will explain what "People's Capitalism" is.

They will emphasize American individualism, its opportunity, freedom of labor, freedom to own property, freedom to engage in business, freedom to own a share of American industrial wealth through stock holdings and to receive a share of its profits.

Every time the Soviet propaganda machine thunders against capitalism," said Repplier in presenting his "People's Capitalism" idea to the business paper editors, "our obvious cue is to thunder back that a completely new kind of capitalism has come about which is neither colonial nor feudalistic."

Further, that this dynamic new capitalism is already doing things for its people that under communism have remained empty promises for 35 years."

FIFTH WIFE LEAVES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Grant Withers, 32, was divorced Wednesday by his fifth wife, Cuban-born singer, Estelita, 26.

She testified in Superior Court that she is good enough to get top billing in night clubs but received nothing but criticism from her husband.

Ontario Child Added To Polio Victims' List

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Since an Ontario child was stricken Sunday with polio—41st case of the year in Malheur County—several physicians said Wednesday they have had requests for more gamma globulin shots than they can readily fill.

Several said that they were recommending Salk anti-polio vaccine instead of what they called the "crutch" of gamma globulin. The latter is regarded as giving certain immediate protection but for a brief time while Salk vaccine's protection is for a longer period.

Dr. Grant B. Hughes of Nyssa, county health officer, said a few families were coming in to private physicians there for shots, maintaining a continuing interest since end of public clinics.

The clinics were set up with both Oregon and Idaho state health officials aiding, when cases at Nyssa reached epidemic numbers.

There have been no reported cases in the county since Sunday, Dr. Hughes said Wednesday. Neither for the two stricken had received the gamma globulin shots.

At Portland, Dr. S. B. Osgood, state epidemiologist, said Salk vaccine was available in Malheur County to give the necessary shots to eligible persons—pregnant women and children under 15. Those who got the gamma globulin protection are advised to start the Salk immunization within about four weeks, he said.

Oregon Wool Growers Session Starts Thursday

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Wool Growers Assn. meets here for three days starting Thursday with meat and wool production and incentive payments principal topics.

The annual "make it yourself with wool" contest has attracted 80 entrants and will be judged Friday afternoon.

John Brockbridge, Twin Falls, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers Assn., and G. N. Winder, Denver, president of the American Sheep Producers Council, are among the scheduled speakers.

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Uniqua Valley APPLIANCE

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