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PLANS FOR SALMON HARBOR

Charles V. Stanton

Douglas County's famed Salmon Harbor, the Pacific Coast's most exciting sports fishery, may soon be a completed project. The U. S. Corps of Engineers has announced that review hearings and studies have been approved. It is believed that a review of the project will result in approval for federally sponsored improvements completing the original development plan.

It becomes possible for the U. S. Engineers to complete the project because Congress recently provided a fund from which the Engineers may draw for "minor projects." It has been necessary in the past to obtain congressional approval for every improvement undertaken by the Engineers. This requirement often resulted in long delays in meeting emergencies and doing small jobs of local importance.

For example, the Engineers were unable to assist Winchester Bay a few years ago when, because of changes in jetty arrangement, storms beat across the bay and ripped out a large section of the beach front.

Congress now, however, has given the Engineers a fund from which they can use up to \$250,000 on a single project without the necessity of awaiting congressional authorization.

Plan Is Drafted

The plan for full development of the Salmon Harbor project has been adopted and doubtless will be satisfactory to the Corps of Engineers.

The firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield of Corvallis was employed in 1951-52 to study the harbor development. A progressive program was set up. Piece by piece this work has progressed. The moorage basin was built, a parking area developed, loading ramp installed, sanitary facilities constructed. The next step was a breakwater to protect the beach. An old dock, erected on pilings, was replaced by floats. In 1954-55 a second moorage basin, complete with floats, was constructed and large parking area provided. Douglas County and the Port of Umpqua have invested approximately \$250,000 in the project to date. Private investment amounts to around \$75,000.

The project now embraces about 10 acres of waterway and nearly 13 acres of land area. The completed plan will add about 25 acres of waterway and 30 acres of land.

As the project now stands, the upper end of the basin is used for both sports and commercial purposes, as is the newly developed section.

The channel from the main river into the harbor is shallow. It also needs additional protection.

The south end of the harbor, fed by Winchester Creek, is a mud flat, exposed by low tide and only slightly covered during high tide.

Authorization was given by Congress for deepening the channel into the harbor and dredging the turning basin, now used for both sports and commercial boats, but no money ever was appropriated.

Commercial Docks Need

The program designed by the consulting engineers calls for development of the upper basin exclusively for commercial use. Sports activities would be moved to the southern end of the harbor.

The Corps of Engineers has no authority to spend money for recreational development. If, however, it desires to utilize the upper basin for commercial boats, it must provide a place to which sports activities may be moved. Thus it becomes possible for the engineers to dredge moorage basins in the south section, similar to those already built by the county, so the recreational activities may be moved, they to enlarge and deepen the existing upper basin, deepen the approach channel, and construct a needed protective breakwater, angling off from the present barrier.

If this work is done, Salmon Harbor will become headquarters for many of the fishing boats now berthed at Coos Bay and Newport, because Winchester Bay is several hours traveling time nearer the fishing banks. But Salmon Harbor cannot now be used by the fleet because of the shallow channel and moorage basin.

It is to be hoped that the Corps of Engineers will proceed immediately with their studies and that favorable action will result.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Boyer doesn't mind what you call him—just so you don't call him "the last of the continental lovers."

"I never liked that reputation," he said, then added with a wry smile:

"And now I can't live up to it. Age has taken care of that."

Actually, I really have done only a few highly romantic roles, but the lover tag stuck to me for some reason. I've been plagued by it, not flattered by it. It is silly to be labeled a "continental lover," and I never accepted the label.

In private life the veteran actor, surprisingly youthful looking after more than a quarter century on stage and screen, lives an inter-continental romance. He is married to Pat Patterson, a British actress.

Like many another Hollywood star, Boyer has responded to the golden call of television. He now produces 10 dramas a year for "Four Star Playhouse," a CBS network program.

The new medium has been demanding. He made some 60 films in 25 years in Hollywood, but turned out 32 shows in his first four years in television.

"Finding the material is the big headache," he said. "They are making some 6,000 TV films a year, and it is getting more and more difficult to find good stories."

"The public is wise to all the old plots. They can guess the ending before it happens. The public likes to be surprised, but it is very hard to surprise anyone. The public has become more sophisticated."

"The thing I like best about TV work is the freedom. We are more

Ah! Success!



IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

Gettysburg over snow - slicked highways for a conference with President Eisenhower. The distance is 80 miles. They took two hours and 15 minutes for the trip, which is an average of 33 1/2 miles per hour.

They narrowly missed a serious accident when a car ahead of them skidded off the road. Another car, swerving to miss the skidder, also left the road and crashed into a fence.

That is to say:

Safe driving is a TWO - WAY STREET.

You must guard not only against your own driving errors but against the driving errors of others. The driver who skidded was going too fast for the condition of the road. By doing so, he ENDANGERED EVERY OTHER DRIVER.

But you are SAFER FROM OTHERS if your own driving is above reproach.

Speaking in Ramon, Burma, Soviet Premier Bulganin asserted that ALL NATIONS SHOULD PLEDGE THEMSELVES NOT TO BE THE FIRST TO USE NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Middle East shooting has been moved right from the Gaza to the Washington strip. Within one recent week, the Washington press corps has had it from both barrels.

First it was Egypt's Ambassador, Dr. Ahmed Hussein, giving his country's side of the dispute. Then Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett moved in. And to say that confusion is rampant is to put it mildly.

To begin, both sides claim to be peace-loving states.

"The policy of Israel is never to start a war or launch an offensive," says Sharett.

"The Egyptians have no aggressive plans, and it is not in their interest to attack anyone," says Hussein.

THAT BEING THE CASE, who started the fighting?

Each accuses the other of breaking the 1949 armistice.

"We were given to understand by the Western powers that Israel had no intention of attacking us," says the Egyptian Ambassador.

"But this hope was soon dashed when Israel launched its unprovoked assault on the Gaza strip on Feb. 28."

"Egypt has systematically violated the armistice agreement by armed incursions into Israel," says the Israeli Foreign Minister.

EACH SIDE CLAIMS the other is deliberately stalling. There is something of a novelty in most wars, each side claims it can knock the spoils off its enemies.

This is the way Foreign Minister Sharett puts it:

"Even before the Czech deal to furnish her with arms, Egypt had enjoyed a definite superiority over Israel in all classes of heavy arms, on land, on sea and in the air."

And this is how Ambassador Hussein analyzes it:

"Even in the American press, Israel is credited with having a military superiority far in excess of the combined Arab forces, with

It sounds good, doesn't it?

But—

A PLEDGE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE MAN WHO MAKES IT.

Unfortunately, nobody can believe a communist.

A basic tenet of the communist doctrine is that the END justifies the MEANS. That is to say: If a communist pledges himself never to be the first to use an atom bomb and then launches an atomic attack on his enemy at the first favorable opportunity, he is regarded as a mong communists as a GREAT MAN.

That makes it very difficult to deal with communists.

This fundamental difficulty in dealing with communists is a potential source of great danger in this cold war period.

Communist inconsistency and double dealing MAKE US MAD. They put in our minds the thought that the only way to deal with them is to DESTROY THEM BEFORE THEY CAN DESTROY US.

That is called "preventive war."

Preventive war could destroy the world.

Dealing with the communists during this period is going to call for great patience and almost superhuman wisdom.

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"Even in the American press, Israel is credited with having a military superiority far in excess of the combined Arab forces, with

being in a position to mobilize all her forces within 48 hours, and to capture easily the three neighboring Arab capitals in six weeks."

This being the situation, both sides claim they must have more arms — for self-defense and to maintain peace, of course.

AND WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE the suggested solution for this stalemate is? Well, each side wants the United States to step in and make the other behave.

Israel wants a new treaty with this country.

Additional arms and a security guarantee are both sought by Israel as bulwarks against aggression in the absence of a peace settlement," says Foreign Minister Sharett.

Egypt's Ambassador Hussein, on the other hand, says that such a large section of Arab public opinion believes Israel so dependent upon the United States that "Israel would not dare disobey her."

Every Israeli act of aggression, says Hussein, convinces the Arabs that the United States is "indifferent" to the welfare of their 15 million people.

These final arguments seem to reduce the whole business to the ultimate absurdity. Both Arabs and Israelis, themselves innocent, blame their troubles on the United States for not furnishing them both with more arms — to keep them from fighting each other.

SALEM (AP)—Water users in the Medford and Talent areas won't get additional water from the Klamath River Basin under the proposed Klamath River Basin Compact, the California and Oregon Klamath River Commissions said here.

The commissions made their statement at a hearing after Lee McAllister, Salem, area engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, said Medford and Talent users hope they can get some additional Klamath water in the future.

The commissions replied that the proposed compact forbids diversion of water outside of the basin, but that existing diversions would continue.

There will be 10 to 15 public hearings next year. The compact will be submitted to Congress and the California and Oregon Legislatures in 1957.

Under terms of the proposed compact, California and Oregon would jointly administer the land and water resources of the basin. These include conservation and use of Klamath River water for all purposes, conservation of fish, wildlife and recreational resources, power production, and flood prevention.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson has wound up his first tour of the 1956 presidential campaign with an aching right hand but with hopes buoyed by a reception his supporters said far exceeded expectations.

His handshaking campaign swing down the Florida peninsula gave him a jump on the field in a bid for the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

A Stevenson state is expected to be entered in Florida's presidential preference primary May 29, but the former Illinois governor said he wasn't sure at this time whether he would get a chance to return to do some more active campaigning.

A complication is that the California primary comes up only a few days after the Florida primary and the long jump may present a problem.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating the Eisenhower administration's controversial "box score" of security risk firings have suspended public hearings amid a flurry of partisan sparring.

A Senate Civil Service subcommittee has recessed its hearings, probably for a few weeks, with Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.) claiming testimony developed by the group had exposed what he termed "Republican fakery."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), the lone GOP member, retorted with an accusation that the subcommittee was "hit and run tactics."

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) and Neely said the hearings "destroyed" administration claims that 3,586 government workers were fired under President Eisenhower's security program up to last June 30.

They argued the evidence shows not even 10 per cent of those so listed actually were fired under terms of the President's directive; that normal civil service and other procedures were invoked to dismiss the others.

Carlson said the evidence also showed that derogatory information was in the files of everyone listed.

The subcommittee's Republican member voiced his "hit and run" charge in protest against postponement of questioning of Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Young, who keeps the official tabulation of security risk firings, had been scheduled to testify Friday as the windup witness. But Johnston ruled he should not be heard until the subcommittee receives all the detailed figures it has demanded from various agencies concerning their security cases.

Tito is traveling in his flagship Galeb, forming with the gift yacht through the Suez Canal and down into the Red Sea.

The gift yacht can make 20 knots. Three apartments will accommodate 10 persons. The vessel is furnished with Yugoslav rugs and is air conditioned. Sitting rooms have radio sets, phonographs and recorders. Radar, sounding equipment and powerful radio transmitters are part of the most modern devices available for safe sailing on the craft.

Infra-red broilers will roast the meat. Storage space for 6,000 pounds of food is part of the galley.

MULTNOMAH FAIRGROUNDS May Include Dog Racing

PORTLAND (AP)—Plans for a new Multnomah County fairgrounds, which may include facilities for dog racing and for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, were announced here by county commissioners.

They reported they have taken options on a 170-acre tract on the Fairview-Vashon road in Eastern Multnomah County. Total cost of the tract is \$275,000.

The commissioners said they have entered into preliminary agreements with the Multnomah Kennel Club for lease of an area for dog racing on the basis of 1 per cent of the gross mufel handle with a minimum of \$50,000 per year.

The Pacific International and Portland Exposition - Recreation Commission have been invited to a meeting to work out joint facilities for the fair and P. I. in the interest of economy, the commissioners said.

CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE May Cause Demo Party Rift

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The civil rights question, an issue that has caused friction within the Democratic Party in the past, has threatened again to bring a split among younger elements of the party.

With California delegates leading the fight, the resolutions Committee at the Young Democrats' national convention here pushed through by a 98 vote Thursday night a measure commending states that are complying with recent integration rulings.

Dr. Ruth Riemer, who has made an exhaustive study of birth rates, cited these trends:

Last year more than four million American women had babies. Almost as many were having their second child as were having their first. This is the first time since accurate birth records have been kept that this situation has occurred. A surprisingly large number of women had their fifth child last year.

Daily Bible Reading

Message By
Roseburg Ministerial
Association

TODAY'S TEXT

Matthew 25:1-30

The two parables Christ presents in the assigned lesson depict in bold relief the astounding stupidity of some whom the Master credited with at least a measure of intelligence.

The ultimate objective was clearly defined in both instances. In neither case was there any doubt but that there would be a final reckoning. Provision was amply made that there should be no occasion for regrets when that time came.

How refreshing that there were those who had exercised that measure of intelligence which was rewarded with the "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. . . . enter into the joy of thy Lord," as over against the "I know you not" or "Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knewest. . . . thou oughtest to have. . . . cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness; there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

Eternity will be terribly long for intelligent folks to lament inexcusable stupidity.

REV. DAVID F. SIEMENS
Green Community Church

Air Force Will Install Airport Communications

PENDLETON (AP)—An Air Force communications installation costing \$3 to \$5 million dollars is planned for the Pendleton airport. Preliminary work got under way Friday. It is the second installation of its type announced in recent weeks for Oregon; the other being planned at the old Camp Adair site north of Corvallis.

The Walla Walla District Army Engineers announced the plans for the Pendleton installation and said the Friday work included test drilling for foundations. Topographical surveys and preliminary engineering work was under way, the office said.

The installation, known as SAGE but of undisclosed nature, is understood to be a communications activity which will be under the West Air Defense Command, Hamilton Field, Calif.

Actual construction of buildings is expected to start in the fall of 1956. A little over a year will be required for completion.

Present plans call for 19 permanent type structures, including a mess hall, dormitories, recreation facilities, dispensary and administrative offices. This is the same as that announced for the Camp Adair site.

The installation will be located at the west end of the old World War II site at the airport. Although the city airport has title to the land arrangements have already been made to turn it over to the Air Force.

Tito En Route To Ethiopia To Visit Selassie

BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito is enroute to Ethiopia to repay a visit from Emperor Haile Selassie. He will deliver a gift made when the emperor visited Yugoslavia more than a year ago. It is a 100-foot steel yacht launched this summer and named Brioni after Tito's secluded island in the northern Adriatic.

Tito is traveling in his flagship Galeb, forming with the gift yacht through the Suez Canal and down into the Red Sea.

The gift yacht can make 20 knots. Three apartments will accommodate 10 persons. The vessel is furnished with Yugoslav rugs and is air conditioned. Sitting rooms have radio sets, phonographs and recorders. Radar, sounding equipment and powerful radio transmitters are part of the most modern devices available for safe sailing on the craft.

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Senator Morse Sees Soil Conservation As Answer To Increased Population

PENDLETON (AP)—The future is going to call for greater food production than is being grown now in this country and soil conservation is one of the major ways of getting it, Sen. Wayne Morse said here.

Surpluses should not be feared, he said, because of the long-term need.

Speaking at a meeting of the Oregon Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, Morse said the Republican administration has sought to minimize and to weaken the soil conservation program.

Only recently, he said, has the Department of Agriculture named an advisory committee on soil and water conservation "and I'm glad to note that we have one man from Oregon on it—Wade Newbigin. Perhaps this committee will help pound some conservation sense into the top people. . . . But they have been mighty hard of hearing when it comes to soil and water conservation."

Morse reviewed Oregon irrigation, cover cropping, contour farming and other conservation practices and said they were a fine start in an essential program.

There is still a great deal of progress to be made, he said, to produce food that in 10 years will be needed for an additional 25 million people in this country. In 20 years, he said, the equivalent of 113 million acres of cropland will be needed to keep pace and present estimates indicate that "we will fall short of that requirement by as much as 70 million acres."

So, he said, to meet demands "we shall have to depend mainly on increasing the per-acre yields on our present agricultural lands."

The best conservation farmers today are making their soils produce about double what the average farmer is producing. The major job ahead is to bring such conservation farming into practice over a much wider area.

Morse said that instead of work-

ing to aid in this, the administration had weakened the Soil Conservation Service through reorganization, had dropped part of the nursery program which he said was needed, and had in general put conservation in a place of unimportance.

Sharply Critical Witnesses Testify On Water Report

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—A House subcommittee sounding out public opinion on the water resources and power development recommendations of the Hoover Commission heard five sharply critical witnesses Friday.

Of the eight first witnesses testifying before a House water resources subcommittee headed by Rep. Jones (D-Ida.), five said they were against the Hoover Commission recommendations.

The most violent attack on the Hoover Commission recommendations came, however, from Rep. Gracie Pfof (D-Idaho), who was sitting in on the hearing.

Mrs. Pfof said the recommendations amounted to a "wrecking report" by a "stacked committee."

She said the chairman of the commission, former President Hoover, and a majority of its members were "predicated against the very matters they are considering."

"The changes proposed by the commission," Mrs. Pfof said, "are basic policy changes and should properly be considered in Congress."

Another critical witness was George Greenfield of Boise, Idaho, state Democratic chairman, who said:

"The commission has spent public money to build and argue a case for the complete abandonment of long-range, comprehensive resource development in the West under federal leadership."

Among those favoring the commission report were A.B. Curtis, Oregon mayor; S. Dean Arnold, a Clarkston, Wash. attorney; and T.C. Butler Jr. of Boise, publicity chairman of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

Curtis told the subcommittee federal projects are going in the red and that water resources should be developed by private capital with the resultant payment of taxes, which is lacking when the federal government undertakes resource development.

Other members of the committee are Rep. Lipscomb (R-Calif.) and Rep. Griffiths (D-Mich.).

Young Woman Passenger With Service Men Killed

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A young Vallejo, Calif., woman was killed and four persons were injured Saturday in an accident on U.S. 97 about 35 miles north of here.

Dead was Peggy Ann Wickman, 19.

The injured were:

Mrs. Olive Buelow, 59, North Hollywood, Calif.