

The News-Review

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SENSATIONAL NEWS

Charles V. Stanton

Claude A. Riddle, member of the family for which the town of Riddle was named, brought me an interesting bit of news a few days ago.

Cow Creek, a tributary of the South Umpqua River, Claude reports, had a large migration of silver salmon this fall.

You may not find this news exciting. But those of us who are anxiously studying signs of rehabilitation of Umpqua River fish populations are greatly encouraged.

Claude is a local authority on fish and game in the South Douglas region. He recently wrote a book, "In The Happy Hills," devoted to the subject. Almost 80 years of age, he has fished and hunted the Cow Creek Valley since he was old enough to hold a rod and gun.

Claude, while telling us of this year's silver salmon run, recalled how the old-timers had trouble fording Cow Creek in earlier years. There would be so many spawning salmon on the gravel beds that their splashing frightened horses, making it almost impossible to use the fords while spawning was in progress.

This year, Riddle says, it was almost like old times. A prospector living at the Salt Creek riffle told him, Claude reports, that he was frequently awakened at night by the leaping and splashing of the spawning fish.

May Restore S. Umpqua

The South Umpqua River, in years when fish were abundant, attracted more silver salmon than did the North Umpqua. The Game Commission's counting station is on the North Umpqua at the Winchester dam. Thus no record is obtained of the number of fish entering the south fork. The counting station this year tallied a record number of silver salmon. The report given by Riddle indicates that many more fish went up the South Umpqua than were tallied at Winchester, thus conforming to the pattern of former years.

If the South Umpqua River can be restored as a nursery stream for silver salmon, steelheads and fall chinooks, that stream may eventually regain its former position as a fine recreational stream. It is known that its warmer waters attract more winter-run fish. It has a good migration of winter steelheads. There was a sensational gain in the count of fall chinooks at Winchester. If fish followed the old pattern, the South Umpqua drew more fall chinooks than the north river. We have no way of knowing except through observation in spawning areas, and Riddle's report seems to indicate that the South Umpqua and its tributaries had a big gain in fall fish.

Again I must use an "if," but if the theory is true that salmon migrations are the controlling factor in fish populations because of their fertilizer effect, there is good reason to expect the South Umpqua River to be restored as most valuable asset in our recreational resource.

River Badly Depleted

The South Umpqua River in late years has been badly depleted of fish life. Where residents once used pitchforks to scoop out salmon in the spring and fall to fertilize their fields and gardens, migrations dropped to the point that only an occasional salmon was observed. A fairly good winter steelhead run has been maintained, but both chinook and silver salmon became scarce. With the loss of salmon, the South Umpqua also became a poor trout stream.

Conditions for restoration of fish populations in the South Umpqua River are about as poor as can be imagined. Withdrawal of water for irrigation, damage to watersheds, fish floods in winter and extreme low water and high temperature in the summer make fish survival extremely difficult. If, in spite of these conditions, the river is gaining in the number of migrating fish, as Riddle's report would indicate, it is most sensational news.

Still another "if" — If salmon migrations are returning to the South Umpqua, immediate steps should be taken to protect minimum water flow during summer months as a means of preventing heavy losses of downstream migrants.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — When your television set goes blooey, what do you do while you're waiting for the repair man to come and fix it?

Do you get cross and upset? Do you fuss and fume over the wasted hours?

Well, don't protest yourself against these tragic lulls in living. Why not buy yourself a book, and sit down and read it?

As a matter of fact, why not really surprise a friend this year and send him a book for a Christmas present? He'll talk about it for days and days.

To help you pick the right one, we have made up a list of suggested Christmas books for folks you've heard about. And so, kiddies, here we go—all in fun.

"A Charmed Life"—President Eisenhower.
"Beyond Desire"—Winston Churchill.

"So Near and Yet So Far"—Adlai Stevenson.

"The Smiling Rebel"—Sen. Estes Kefauver.

"A Man Called Peter"—Princess Margaret, Rose.

"How Far the Promised Land"—Carmine DeSapio.

"The Power of Positive Thinking"—The governor of New York.

"A Slight Sense of Outrage"—The governor of Georgia.

"Meet Mister Eisenhower"—Mrs. Eisenhower.

"The Dawn of Personality"—Fred Allen.

"A Good Man is Hard to Find"—Mac West.

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"These Lovers Flew Away"—Tommy Manville.

"The Gods Were Kind"—The Brooklyn Dodgers.

"We Loved Them Once"—The New York Yankees.

"Somebody Up There Likes Me"—Harry S. Truman.

"The Joker is Wild"—Milton Berle.

"Hedgehog"—Bobo Rockefeller.

"Cards of Identity"—J. Edgar Hoover.

"The Passionate Pilgrim"—Ava Gardner.

"The Open Mind"—Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"Behind the Picture Window"—Molotov.

"The Merry Partners"—Bulgarian and Khrouchev.

"All Through the Night"—Your noisy neighbors.

"I Love Her, That's Why"—Your favorite wife.

"The Prophet"—Any wife.

"The Long Ride Home"—Your favorite bus driver.

11 More Deaths Caused By Algerian Terrorists

ALGERIA, Algeria (AP) — At least 11 deaths were reported Saturday in a series of terrorist attacks in Algeria.

Several Algerians considered friendly to the French were found slain near Bougie in Eastern Algeria, two members of a French military patrol were killed.

Five armed terrorists attacked a railroad repair gang after derailment of a train near Bone. Two Europeans in the work party were singled out and slain.

Yeh, but Boy! Watch Out When That Gate Is Lifted!



Daily Bible Reading

Message By
Roseburg Ministerial
Association
TODAY'S TEXT
Luke 10:25-42

Today's scripture reading might be described as a drama in three acts.

Act I could be captioned, "A Parley Between Two Keen Minds," or "Who Was Testing Whom?" (see vs. 25-29).

Act II readily takes the title, "A Beautiful Story — Well Told!" (see vs. 30-37).

The curtain rings down on Act III featuring "Life's Most Important Task" (see vs. 38-42).

Read Luke 10:25-42 and put yourself in the place of the lawyer, the injured victim, or the distraught sister. What would be your reaction under similar circumstances?

Remember, the entrance of His Word gives light.

REV. KENNETH D. DOOLEY,
North Roseburg Church
Evangelical United Brethren

Bruce Biossat

AT LAST SUMMER'S Geneva meeting at "the summit," Russia and the West seemed to confirm what had been increasingly evident: that they both regarded nuclear warfare as unthinkable. But we must realize that this is an attitude which can change as the circumstances of power are altered.

The summertime accord on this vital issue, reflected what for all practical purposes is an East-West stalemate in the nuclear field. That does not mean the Russians match us either in number or quality of A and H-bomb devices. It means they have enough of such weapons to hurt us badly if a war should ever start.

But stalemates do not necessarily stay fixed. For one thing, the Reds could conceivably close at least part of the gap which now represents our numerical and qualitative advantage.

MORE IMPORTANT than this, however, is what they might be able to do in the related, crucial field of intercontinental missiles.

Colossal as they are, A and H-bombs are not technically new weapons. They are simply stupendous bombs, which like others must be delivered by planes to their targets. The intercontinental missile is a new weapon.

In the new of some experts, it is the "ultimate" weapon, since its launching can't be stopped, its interception isn't yet practical, and adequate protection for targets hasn't been devised.

Fortune magazine, in its December issue, says Russia may have working models of such a missile by the 1960's if not before. For the Russians to gain a significant

lead in this field would be dangerous for the West in the extreme. The stalemate would be ended, and the Reds' resolve not to fight an atomic war might melt away.

CONSEQUENTLY, AS the magazine reports, the United States now is pressing its own intercontinental missile program with utmost speed. Says Fortune:

"At least one company has received the flat order. Spend whatever is necessary to save a week, even a day. Three years ago this country was laying out nothing for this program. Next year, a quarter billion dollars will be spent on it."

The race to perfect an intercontinental missile may be the most vital one the United States has ever joined. Until we are sure we have won it — and we must win it — we ought not to take too much comfort from the nuclear stalemate which seems at the moment to make another world war a remote prospect.

CAA Head Said To Be Pressured Into Resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) Saturday proposed an investigation of reports that the federal courts were being pressured to pressure Fred B. Lee, CAA administrator, into resigning.

Magnuson, who heads the Senate Commerce Committee, wrote Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) suggesting that Monroney's subcommittee on aviation schedule hearings.

In his letter, Magnuson said that it was "unthinkable" that Lee's fitness for office should be questioned in such a short period with his nomination was confirmed with committee approval in 1953.

Lee, a licensed pilot, has served with the Civil Aeronautics Administration since 1948. There have been published reports that he was being pressured to resign by the Department of Commerce.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn. (AOPA) sent a telegram to the White House this week expressing "serious concern with rumors currently being widely spread concerning efforts of Department of Commerce officials to oust Lee."

CAA president J. B. Hartranft said Saturday, a "complaint" to President Eisenhower that Lee is "one of the few competent, well-qualified administrators the Civil Aeronautics Administration has ever had."

Lee said the average increase will be 8 1/2 cents. If accepted by individual employers and union locals, it will become effective Dec. 16 and run until April, 1954, with a wage re-opening next year, Irving said.

Pacific Northwest Power Struggle Swings Around John Day Dam Financing

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The local point of the Pacific Northwest power struggle in the session of Congress that opens in three weeks will be the question of who will build and finance the John Day dam, an inter-state project bridging the Columbia River between the Dalles and McNary dams.

The Eisenhower administration is backing a bill under its "partnership" power policy by which three private power companies would put up 88 per cent of the cost of the \$14 million multi-purpose dam in return for its 1,055,000 KW for 50 years. The federal government would put up the balance to cover flood control and navigation costs.

Demos Opposed
But all four Democratic senators from the two-state region are opposed to this bill. They — Sen. Wayne Morse, Warren G. Magnuson, Henry M. Jackson and Richard Neuberger — favor federal construction of the project. They hope to get congressional approval of money to get it built.

It is almost axiomatic that the U.S. Senate does not pass legislation without the approval of a specific area without the approval of the senators involved — when the senators' party controls the Senate. So the outlook for favorable action on the bill is considered dim.

The Eisenhower administration suffered a severe setback to its power policy, however, when Neuberger last year unveiled ex-Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), who was not only the administration's right hand man in Congress on natural resource issues but was as skillful a legislative artisan as the GOP had in the Senate.

Much of the political strength Northwest Republicans enjoyed while Cordon was in office they could retain only by unseating either Morse or Magnuson in 1956. A GOP victory in either state would puncture the all-Democratic barrier that now blocks their "partnership" power policy.

John Day Docketed
The John Day bill is due to come up in hearings in the House Public Works Committee when Congress reconvenes. Sponsored by Rep. Sam Cook (R-Ore.) and backed by such other Northwest Republicans as Reps. Thomas Pelly (Wash.) and Harris Ellsworth (Ore.), the measure has some chance of winning House approval.

House passage would send it to the Senate Public Works Committee, where Sen. Neuberger now sits as a watchdog for the advocates of federal development of the Columbia River. He would aim to kill it in committee.

The face-to-face debate between Cook and Neuberger in 10 Oregon cities this fall on the John Day issue was just a warmup exercise for the coming debates in Congress, where the action taken on Cook's bill will determine the winner of the debates.

A secondary fight will be over the Hells Canyon authorization bills that are awaiting final committee action in both chambers. Although approved by the subcommittees which held hearings on this matter, the high federal dam proposal has lacked sufficient votes to be sent to the floor of either House or Senate.

Granted License
Meanwhile, Idaho Power Co., with administration backing, has been granted a license to build three dams in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River. Backed by the single high dam are banking on the unlikelihood of the House utility actually starting construction of any of these dams as long as a court case is pending which could void the license. They hope that in the two-year period the case is expected to take in the federal courts they may pick up extra votes needed in Congress to put the high dam bill through.

Here again on power policy, all four Democratic senators are arrayed against the administration. They support the federal Hells Canyon project and oppose the Idaho Power scheme.

A breakthrough by the Republicans in the forthcoming elections, by defeating either Morse or Magnuson, would give them the political strength they now lack in the no-holds-barred battle over electric power policy for the Northwest.

(NEXT) — Magnuson and Morse, contrasting tactics.

Tennessee May Be Given Release On December 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Tenneson, a prisoner of war who first chose to remain in Red China and then asked to return home, may be released Dec. 13.

A spokesman for the American Red Cross said recently that a Red Cross representative will go to the contact point between Hong Kong and Red China on that date to meet Tenneson.

The spokesman, declining use of his name, said "we have agreed by cable with the Peoples Republic of China to meet on the 13th of this month," when regular food parcels to American citizens detained in China will be delivered.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

name is Elizabeth Beveridge gets into the news this morning with a description of a fascinating new electric dishwashing compound.

The stuff, she says is based upon a triple action formula. It uses a special rinsing agent to insure that dishes, glasses and silverware are not spotted when they come out of the machine. It provides added cleaning power for removing stubborn spots and grease.

The final touch is a finisher-off compound that offers added protection against hard water deposits and film.

What I'd REALLY like is an electric dishwasher with a satellite robot that would pick up the dirty dishes, scrape 'em off, put 'em in the machine turn it on, clear up the mess, sweep up the crumbs, wash up the nice white stove, tidy up the drainboards and then mop the kitchen floor.

An attachment like that would be worth while.

In this modern quiz-program age, when everybody secretly hopes to set himself up in business by breaking the jackpot for a tidy sum, here's a good question for the quizzers:

Who were the first men to fly around the world, and how long did it take them?

Here's the answer—vouchered by the National Geographic Society:

The men were Richard E. Byrd (better known as Commander Byrd) and Floyd Bennett. It took them just TEN MINUTES. They did it on May 9, 1926.

Here's the catch:

They flew around the world AT THE NORTH POLE. They crossed all the meridians of longitude in one full turn which constitutes flying around the world.

If you'll get out your globe and take a look at the upper (north) end of it, the whole thing will be clear to you. If you could pin-point the pole accurately enough and had solid enough ice to tread on, you could WALK around the world in five minutes.

All of which can't help reminding us of the methods of the demagogic politicians who are always trying to convince us that if we'll only VOTE FOR THEM we can do it with more ease instead of working like the dickens and saving up our money.

Guided Missile Efforts Spurred To Beat Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon was reported Saturday to have centered control of its guided missile program in a new top-level agency to spur efforts to beat Russia in turning out long-range nuclear rockets.

This management committee, working directly under Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben Robinson, will decide, among other things, on the priority in immediate development between the intercontinental range and mid-range ballistic weapons.

The upsurge in the Defense Department's already heavily emphasized effort to produce long-range bombardment rockets, capable of carrying nuclear warheads, was touched off by new reports of swift and substantial progress by Russia.

Among top defense officials studying the closeness of the missile race with Russia there was a grim air of "we've got to get there first."

As part of the stepped up drive, the Pentagon has approved a pooling of Army and Navy programs for perfection of an intermediate range ballistic rocket. The Army already has engaged in attempting to boost the range of its new Redstone rocket from about 200 or 300 miles up to the category of a medium range rocket—1,000 to 1,500 miles.

Anti-Labor Group Blamed For Labor Action Protest

BALTIMORE (AP) — Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland says those within his party who have been protesting the political activities of labor belong to what he called the GOP's anti-labor "fringe of fear and frustration."

McKeldin's remarks were made recently in a speech before a Baltimore Republican club. McKeldin nominated Eisenhower at the Republican convention in 1952 and has always been a staunch supporter of the President's policies. (Of late, he has not missed a chance to reply to Republican leaders who have publicly differed with the administration.)

"For men in high public office — particularly those who participate in the making of our laws — to protest against the political activities of labor leaders or labor organizations smacks of that totalitarian thinking which is completely foreign to the American philosophy of popular sovereignty and individual rights," McKeldin said.

He said those on the GOP fringe of fear and frustration include isolationists and "those footlers of timidity who cry out in alarm at the strengthening of labor's great organizations."

WASTED AWAY
OLDHAM, England (AP) — Doreen Butterworth, a chubby 14-year-old, thought people were laughing at her for being fat.

During September she ate nothing but eggs and apples and lost two pounds a week. After four weeks she contracted pneumonia and just "wasted away" in hospital, Coroner John Watson was told she died Wednesday.

Watson ruled she died from pneumonia "caused by her poor condition due to not eating."

Propaganda Of Communists Grinding On Berlin Again

BERLIN (AP) — Communist propaganda drills are grinding directly on the nerve of Berlin again, seeking to destroy the resistance of the West Berliners and the West Germans.

The Communist aim always has been to liquidate this island where the West can see the operations of Communist thinking and where the Eastern peoples can see how the free West lives.

The Russians failed even by use of the blockade of 1948-49 to reduce the West Berlin bastion. Now they have turned the assignment over to the East Germans, who are attacking it with vigor.

As Allied diplomats see it, the situation is something like this: Moscow gave the East German Communist government sovereignty over its 15 millions last June in September, the Russians spelled

it out, turned over the canal system feeding Berlin and also the border controls, except for Allied movements.

The East Germans now are using all this to demand recognition from the West German republic. They have assailed West Berlin as a "NATO stronghold" and in their controlled press print almost daily demands for liquidation of "this Allied front city."

West Berlin's 2,200,000 are 110 miles east of the West German frontier. They are surrounded by 28 Russian divisions still in East Germany despite the Moscow pronouncements of East German sovereignty.

The American, British and French garrisons in West Berlin total between 12,000 and 15,000 troops. These token forces represent Western insistence on respect for the four-power agreements on Berlin and access from the west.

The Russians test this situation occasionally with what always appears from the outset to be a staged incident. Two weeks ago they backed up the East Berlin Communist police in detaining two American congressmen for four hours. Then they took the stand that Berlin is no longer a four-power city, that East Berlin is no longer "the Soviet sector" and that East German laws must be respected by everybody.

There is little doubt in Western quarters that the Russians would like to end Western influence here, establishing the Soviet world firmly — without a recess point — on the Elbe River.

Analyst States Odds Now Favor GOP President

NEW YORK (AP) — A political analyst told the National Assn. of Manufacturers recently that "the odds favor a Republican presidential victory in 1956."

In a speech prepared for delivery at NAM's 60th annual convention, political writer Samuel Lubell declared:

"My own judgment is that on economic issues, the Republican Party today holds an edge over the Democrats. The edge the Republicans hold is not so great that they can win with any candidate, of course."

He declared that since 1954 the economic balance has gone against the Republicans in the farm belt but has favored the Republicans in the rest of the country.

Lubell is the author of the political study, "The Future of American Politics." He has written articles on politics for national magazines and many newspapers.

In another address, the man who will head the NAM in 1956 declared that the U.S. "has gone completely overboard on security."

BREAKS RELATIONS
BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany will break off diplomatic relations with any nation that recognizes the Communist East German regime in the future, the Foreign Office announced here.

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