

The News-Review

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RECREATIONAL OUTLOOK

By Charles V. Stanton

Speaking at the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Monday, the last for the season, Marshall Dana, former editor of the *Oregon Journal's* editorial page, gave the audience some very interesting facts on recreation to consider.

Now employed by the U. S. National Bank, Dana spoke of recreation as big business. He demonstrated how it must be handled as any successful business by the investment of capital to produce profit dollars. He noted figures to show the stupendous growth of recreation in the Pacific Northwest in recent years, and gave estimates for the future.

After his talk, I jokingly accused him of speaking like a Republican when he advocated turning over recreational activities and resources to development by private industry. As one of the state's outstanding Democrats, I wonder how he will square his argument with some of the present party leadership which shouts "giveaway," whenever mention is made of tying a natural resource up to private business.

Marshall, however, assured me that he is an "independent" Democrat, and that he still believes in the power and ability of free enterprise and the long accepted American tradition of private industry.

Future Is Bright

He spoke seriously of the need for investment capital to develop the Northwest's great recreational potential. He mentioned what to many of his listeners must have seemed like fantastic figures on costs. But he justified his investment figures by showing the estimated "usage" of our recreational facilities, and the profit dollars to be taken by those having the vision to get into activities giving "quality" services to recreation seekers.

Personally, I believe that his statistics were most conservative, particularly as he gave estimates of anticipated tourist visitations to the Pacific Northwest in years to come.

Expert estimators usually are conservative, for they base their estimates on past experience and existing trends. While they may recognize that trends will change, they dare not take anticipated changes into consideration.

I recall a Bonneville market survey in which predictions for Douglas County over a period of several years were exceeded almost before the ink was dry on the report. In our timber industry we're still working on sustained yield inventories at least 50 per cent too low, because estimators in 1939 couldn't take into account modern methods of utilization.

So, as we consider continued shortening of the work week, lengthening of vacation periods, improvement to highways, fashion trends toward travel, increased popularity of water sports, development of winter sports areas, and many other such factors, it seems that the predictions made for tourist travel by 1960 are much too low.

Quality Emphasized

Dana emphasized that the quality of service to recreation seekers is an essential factor, and it is something that should be kept in mind.

When people travel today they want good accommodations. They are willing to pay a reasonable price. The better services, better accommodations, better facilities, are the ones enjoying better patronage. This is just as true in the recreational business as in any other type of business.

Too few people, I believe, realize just how big the recreational business has become.

We Oregonians, having lived with the great resource we have in the way of recreation, aren't made fully aware of what we have at our back door until we have travelled extensively and have seen what passes for recreation in some other states. Once we have seen and realized that we have so much more to offer than do other parts of the country, we become intensely interested in the conservation, protection, promotion and development of our natural recreational resources.

When more of us are brought to this realization we will begin to see the vast opportunities to improve in very large measure the industry which already stands third in the state in the production of revenue.

Hal Boyle

B. JIM BECKER
For Hal Boyle

HONOLULU — The dreamy, unsophisticated South Pacific is no more. The island natives, via radio and war gained knowledge, are strictly up to date.

Loin clad baseball teams sporting pitchers with a wicked curve, school teachers strictly up on the racial situation and natives who turn down cigarettes of the wrong brand are the things that travelers find now.

The Navy destroyer escort Whitehurst found the baseball team on a palm-fringed atoll named Lukunor. The chief of the island challenged the sailors to a game.

The bases were made of palm leaves and driftwood and there was an outrigger canoe in center-field. The natives had no gloves or shoes and their uniforms were loin clothes, but they could play baseball.

Lt. (jg) Tom Kelleher from Salem, Mass., the ship's athletic officer got up a team of pretty confident sailors—until they got to bat.

The natives won 7 to 4. "The only reason we got any runs at all was because their second baseman couldn't field a ground ball," Kelleher said. The lieutenant struck out the first time up, and singled the second. It was the only really solid hit the sailors got.

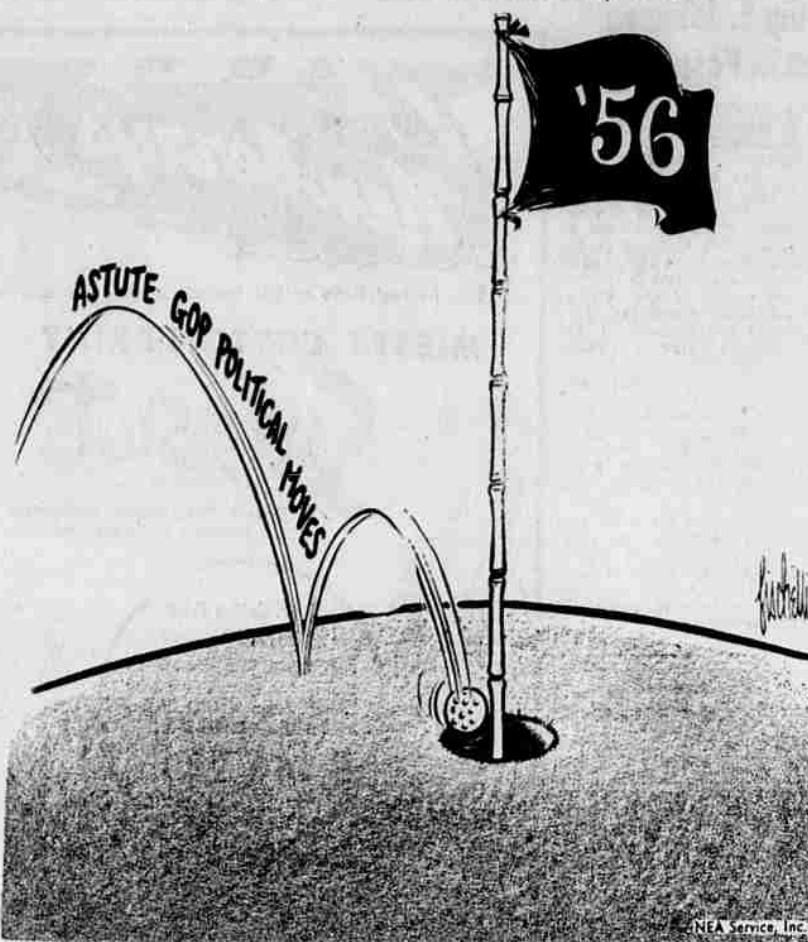
"I never saw anything like that pitcher. He had a really wicked curve," said Kelleher, who played three years of college ball.

David B. George of Honolulu, back from an eight months cruise in the South Seas, said he visited an island in the Fiji group that hadn't had a white man on it in 20 years.

JUDGE HELPS JUDGE

PHILADELPHIA — Patrolman Judge recovered Patrolman Judge's stolen automobile—but it wasn't a case of do-it-yourself. Patrolman John J. Judge reported the car had been stolen from behind his North Philadelphia home. A short time later Patrolman Michael Judge called. "Patrolman Judge your car," said Michael Judge. The policemen have met only once and work from different stations.

Somebody Isn't an Amateur Any More



Congress Chat

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH,
M. C. 4th Oregon District

The House has passed and sent to the Senate the appropriations bill which provides money for planning and construction of Federal public works projects, including navigation, flood control and reclamation. This annual bill is of great interest to Oregon and especially to our Fourth Congressional District. We have many such projects yet to be constructed. Consequently I have devoted a considerable amount of time prior to the passage of that legislation in preparing testimony, presenting it to the committee and in discussing our many projects with Members. Currently we have several harbor projects eligible for appropriations, the great Willamette basin flood control project and the Talent irrigation project. Some were included in the President's budget—some were not. I endeavor to get appropriations for all of them. My view is that Oregon, with its rapidly growing population, needs far more than most states to participate in the nation-wide rivers and harbors, flood control and reclamation federal works programs.

One of the smallest of the Oregon items in the bill, \$208,000 for installing fish screens at the Savage Rapids dam on the Rogue, represents the solution of a problem which not only was of extreme urgency but which presented seemingly insurmountable difficulties. Valuable steelhead and salmon are being chopped up in the turbines and lost in the irrigation ditches at an alarming rate. The annual dollar loss, in addition to the damage to the fish runs, is estimated at \$100,000.

Irrigation works are constructed either under state law or Federal law. The Savage Rapids dam was built under state law before such protection was required. It was reconstructed some three years ago with Federal funds (to be repaid by the water users) but it was not a Federal project under the Reclamation Laws which would require fish screens. I discovered that the Savage Rapids dam is a sort of legal orphan. Up to now neither the state nor the Federal government has had legal authority to expend money for the screens. It was necessary therefore to provide both the money and the authority for the job in the appropriations bill.

The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior helped me work out the proper language and I went to work on the job of getting it incorporated in the bill. The Rogue is a nationally known angling stream. I not only had the full and effective cooperation of the Isaac Walton League, the National Wildlife Federation and all of the national conservation organizations but Members of Congress from many states also helped. The Appropriations Committee gave the problem friendly consideration and wrote the necessary paragraph into the bill. The House approved it without dissent.

In spite of the fact that the committee did not include unbudgeted items in the Public Works bill and actually cut \$27.7 million below the total budget figure, all Fourth District budget items were included. They are, for construction: Talent, \$2,400,000; Amazon (Eugene), \$100,000; Coos Bay, \$300,000; Cougar dam, \$1,500,000; Hills Creek dam, \$2,000,000 and for Willamette bank protection \$200,000. Green Peltier dam received \$100,000 for planning.

In addition to the construction and planning items, \$595,000 is earmarked for the Talent rehabilitation. Survey money for the Army Engineers was increased \$1,592,000 over the amount expended last year which I believe will provide needed additional funds for completing the flood control surveys in our area.

Bruce Biossat

Most of the talk about the huge population growth occurring in America and other parts of the globe is pretty gloomy stuff. Usually the warning goes out that we won't be able to feed and serve those billions of adequate living levels.

But now some scientists have come along with a different slant. They predict that within a hundred years world population will zoom from the present 2.6 billions to 6.7 billions or more. But it doesn't worry them.

They think there'll be plenty of food for all, and ample supplies of metals, minerals in general and other useful materials.

In their view, what we called "machine civilization" will be spread over the entire globe, embracing even the most backward peoples. By the time 2050 rolls around, they figure we'll be drawing our necessities from the commonest sources we know: air, sea water and ordinary rocks which today are considered unproductive.

NATURALLY enough, they envision utilizing sunlight for power. Experiments in this direction already are numerous, and many scientists feel the sun one day will make nuclear energy look like small potatoes as a driving force for modern civilization.

The hopeful forecasts come from a report made by scientists at California Institute of Technology. The work was not lightly undertaken, and is no idle dreaming. Some measure of the report's status may be had from the fact that its findings have been soberly discussed in the board rooms of 27 of this country's leading corporations.

The one warning note the scholars strike is this: they do fear a shortage of brain power, of men with the ability and imagination and training to understand the possibilities that lie ahead and find means of realizing them.

A WORLD such as these scientists foresee for the 21st century cannot come about without vast

effort. Above all, that effort must have direction. Only the best brains this nation and the world can develop will give us that guidance.

And of course the authors of the California report made it abundantly clear that all bets are off if the world is plunged again into the catastrophe of war.

With peace, the 21st century may offer a bright new world. But should war intervene, the 21st century is more likely to resemble the 10th, when man still lived in relative darkness. The choice lies with us.

Good Weather To Spur Diamond Lake Fishing

DIAMOND LAKE — If good weather comes this weekend a heavy influx of anglers is expected in the wake of reports of excellent success for the first few hours of the season opening in Diamond Lake Saturday.

A storm drove fishermen to shore after their initial success and Sunday continued stormy. However in the few hours fishermen had on the lake—reopened after a 20-month closure for riding it of trash fish and restocking—rainbow ranging up to 15 inches were taken in large numbers.

Celilo Indians Moving Into New Federal Homes

CELILLO, Ore. — The Celilo Indians are beginning to move from their nondescript shacks into new homes, provided by the government.

The homes were built south of the Columbia River Highway to replace the weather-beaten shacks that are flooded when the reservoir is filled behind The Dalles Dam.

The first five homes were turned over to the Indians this week. Twenty-eight other families also will be relocated.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

stay wonderful as long as the Republicans are kept in office.

That's politics. It always has been that way, and it always will be that way.

If you want a business answer to your question as to the present state of our economy, you must go to business men. No segment of American business is better equipped to diagnose the present state of our economic health than the men who do the BUYING for American business concerns. In the argon of business, these men are known as purchasing agents.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents has been in session for several days. During this time it has been taking the U.S. economy apart to see how it is ticking. It sums up its analysis in these words:

"U.S. business is JOGGING ALONG at the moment—not galloping."

Not so good?

Wait a minute.

Did you ever try to ride a cattle pony 40 miles in a day? If so, you learned the lesson that you can go farther and faster by jogging a part of the time than by spurring your pony to a dead run all the way.

If you keep him on the dead run all the time you'll wear him out—maybe KILL him.

In that event, you'll have to WALK the rest of the way.

So much for business. How about national security?

For an answer, we must go to MEN—men who know their business.

Nevada Senator George Malone (nicknamed Molly) says today he favors a four-fold increase in our plans for big jet bombers. He wants an air force that can strike anywhere in the world from THIS continent. He proposes 2,000 jet bombers of the B-32 class, rather than the 500 we are now planning. The deputy commander of NATO, Britain's best-known soldier, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, (nickname Monty) warns against planning the next war in terms of the last. At a news conference in Winnipeg, Canada, he predicted that within ten years GUIDED MISSILES will replace 70 per cent of tactical air forces.

Whom shall we believe—Molly or Monty?

In this case, I don't know. History tells us generals have often been right and politicians tragically wrong. Hannibal is an outstanding example. He was hamstrung by the politicians of Carthage. As a result, Carthage perished.

But—In our own Civil War, General McClellan was persistently wrong and Lincoln, the politician, (in this case the statesman) was right when eventually he had to fire McClellan.

Pay Increase For 1,000 Oregon Bakers Reported

PORTLAND — A pay increase for about 1,000 Oregon bakers was reported Monday night by the Portland Central Labor Council by John Leffelman, union business agent.

He said the increase, approved in coast-wide negotiations, calls for an added \$4 a week this year, \$3.50 next year and a pension plan effective in 1958. He said those affected were employed by bakery association members but that other employers usually reach a similar agreement with the union. Base pay in bakeries is around \$85 a week, he said.

ROUND UP AGENTS

BERLIN, — East German Premier Grotewohl announced Tuesday that Communist police have rounded up 137 undercover agents he charged were operating in East Germany for American intelligence. The Communist Premier said the mass arrests were continuing.

Reader Opinions

Public Urged To Listen To Remarks On Budget

ROSEBURG — Your editorials and letters to the Editor columns receive a tremendous amount of reader attention. For that reason, by this letter, I urge all parents and other citizens to listen to radio station KRXL this evening at 7:15. That's 1240 on your dial.

At that time I will explain why I shall vote Yes to help pass the school budget tomorrow, Friday. This talk will contain some little known and possibly startling, or at least surprising, information; but the talk is not given because any one thinks or pretends that any one person or group has any control over how others will vote.

The remarks will be made because I do favor passage of the school budget at this time and not because of any personal fear of the election outcome.

George Luoma
Roseburg, Oregon

Eugene Family En Route On Long Trip To Tripoli

PORTLAND — Mrs. Kathleen Taylor and eight little Taylors passed through Portland Tuesday on the first leg of their long trip to Tripoli.

Mrs. Taylor's husband, Sgt. Samuel Taylor of the Air Force, is stationed there.

The Taylors left their Eugene home and changed planes at Portland en route to Africa. They are flying by commercial airliner. They will be in Tripoli three years.

The children include two sets of twins—Jeannine and Janice, 22 months, and Kathy and Kelly, 4½ years. There also are Karen, 11; Sandra, 10; Samuel, 8½; Jimmy, 2½.

Asked how many there would be on the return trip, Mrs. Taylor said emphatically: "The same number there are now."

CHALLENGES WEST

BERLIN, — East Germany's Premier Grotewohl challenged Western Allies Tuesday to match the Soviet withdrawal of 30,000 troops from East Germany by pulling troops out of West Germany.

Fallout From H-Bomb Recorded In States

BERKELEY, Calif. — Fallout materials from the H-bomb blast in Eniwetok last Sunday appear to have reached the West Coast, the State Department of Health said Saturday.

The announcement emphasized that there is no possibility of damage to any living thing.

Delicate instruments registered up to 2.4 milliroentgens an hour, which was described as in the high range of normal background level. It was the highest reading the health department has noted since it started measuring the background level on April 23.

Having hit 2.4 on the scale, the reading started to fall off.

Health Department scientists had estimated that Saturday was the earliest any measurable fallout, borne on the prevailing winds, could have reached here from the Pacific proving area, 5,000 miles away.

TO RELEASE CRIMINALS

HONG KONG — Toshio Sakurai, Japanese trade unionist just returned from a Communist China visit, said Tuesday Premier Chou En-lai told him all Japanese war criminals would be released by the end of this month. They number about 1,000.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exercising, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Dr. Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Dr. Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Umpqua Valley HARDWARE

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Open Letter To All PARENTS AND OTHER CITIZENS

This evening at 7:15 over Radio Station KRXL a talk will explain why I shall vote "Yes" to help pass the school budget on Friday, tomorrow.

Although this speech will contain some little known information, it is not being given because anyone thinks or pretends that any one person or group has any control over how others will vote. Furthermore the speech will not attempt to threaten or dictate others into voting "yes".

You can get the whole story at 7:15 P.M. on KRXL this evening. Turn to 1240 on your dial.

Several portions of this talk will contain some startling or at least surprising factual information. The remarks will be made because I DO favor passage of the school budget tomorrow and not because of any personal fear of the election outcome.

I cannot predict, or even guess, if under all present circumstances the school budget will pass or fail tomorrow. Despite these circumstances, I shall vote in favor of the school budget and further state that probably the long range best interests of our community and each of us can best be served by passing this budget.

Regardless of the vote, I shall not try or expect, nor do I desire to participate in any official school-affairs capacity, at least until the eldest of our two children is a student.

George Luoma

This Evening At 7:15 LISTEN TO KRXL 1240 ON YOUR DIAL

Paid adv.—George Luoma, Roseburg, Oregon