

The News-Review

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WHO'S TO MANAGE FORESTS?

By Charles V. Stanton

A complaint voiced by the Astorian-Budget concerning the composition of the State Board of Forestry has received considerable attention throughout the state.

The Astoria newspaper makes its complaint because Clatsop County has a great interest in timber management, particularly the reforestation program on Tillamook Burn, which is expected to contribute greatly to the county's timber industry of the future. The county also has turned over to the state many thousands of acres of cut-over lands acquired through tax foreclosure.

Citing Clatsop County's interest in forest management, the Astoria newspaper says editorially:

When one looks at the composition of the Board of Forestry, one can well wonder how great may be the interest of that board in the public welfare down in our corner of Oregon. By law, the forestry board has nine voting members. Strangely, only three represent the public. The six others represent special interests. Existing law so ordains it.

It is difficult to see any logic in the control of our important public forest asset by any agency two-thirds of whose members represent special interests alien to and perhaps in some circumstances hostile to the best interests of this county.

Services Commended

Commenting on the complaint from Astoria, the Oregon Statesman, Salem, observes:

We do not believe it can be truthfully asserted that state forest interests have suffered under this scheme of selection. In the case of Clatsop County, the state has administered its trust with care, selling off parcels of merchantable timber, carrying out extensive replanting of forest species and fighting the fire menace in the difficult Tillamook Burn.

Inasmuch as Douglas County is the most heavily timbered county in Oregon, and has a big stake in what the Board of Forestry does, we should be aware of the discussion and proposals for reorganization.

The law now provides appointment of board members from the following organizations: Oregon State Grange, Oregon Forest Fire Association, West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Western Pine Association, Oregon Wool Growers Association and a joint member from the Western Oregon Livestock Association and Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers Association. The three public members include the Governor, who is ex-officio chairman, a representative from the School of Forestry, Oregon State College, and a representative from the Association of Oregon Counties.

Representation Sought

As pointed out by the Salem newspaper, the Board of Forestry has done a good job. There can be little complaint about its work, despite the somewhat odd arrangement for membership.

But other representation is being sought today — representation which certainly has more legitimate claim than some of the organizations now furnishing members.

There is a very close relationship between forests and watersheds. Our forestry code now provides little protection for water. Yet we have a water resources board engaged in a study of how best to conserve water. Conservation of water is essential for population, agriculture and industry. Most definitely water conservation should be considered in the composition of the State Board of Forestry.

Forests are vital to preservation of wildlife. Fish and game management is tied closely to forest management. Yet there is no representative of fish and game conservation on a Board of Forestry which includes in its membership representatives of wool growers and horse raisers.

Conservation groups are seeking places on the State Board of Forestry, feeling that they are more entitled to a voice in forest management than are some of the organizations now included.

Bruce Biossat

Not many years back the realists, noting the slowness of progress to respond to our mounting educational needs, flatly said that business and industry would have to take up a good deal of the slack if grave difficulties were to be avoided.

Business leaders in amazing numbers saw the problem in its true light—and responded. Little companies and big loosened their purse strings and handed out sizeable sums to the nation's colleges and their students.

The total swollen steadily from year to year, attaining in 1956 an impressive 100 million dollars for the year. That figure represented a gain of 60 million from the 1950 total.

No one connected with the financing of education doubts that this is in the nature of a revolution. That such sums have been furnished to the schools is a sound measure of the sense of public responsibility felt by many of the nation's economic leaders.

NATURALLY they have their self-interest. If the colleges turn out inadequate or insufficient human product, they will be hard pressed to find the talent they need for research, management and other vital business tasks.

But the testimony of most who have watched this trend grow is that business has approached the problem with reasonable disinterest, has not attempted to make schools mere training stations for business nor tried to rob them of their crucial independence.

Unhappily, with all that business has done, the need is still far from being filled.

Dr. Wilson Compton, president of the Council on Financial Aid to Education, says colleges and universities will require another 500 million dollars a year for the next decade to meet "rock bottom" requirements in maintenance and

requirements in maintenance and

ON the basis of the recent record, we may expect that business will supply a considerable share of the added funds needed. But it is not fair or reasonable that the business community should shoulder the whole load—assuming that it could.

Though student tuitions already are high, students themselves nevertheless may have to take on part of the extra burden.

Beyond this, all interested groups in American life, including labor unions, the learned professions, the foundations and school alumni, must be led to help.

Some of these groups, like the businessmen, have long since evidenced their public spiritedness by lending aid. But none can rest until the problem is genuinely solved.

Interruptible power is that produced in times of good generation which is sold with the understanding that it may have to be cut off.

Affected by the cut are 17 industries—mostly electro-chemical plants—in Oregon, Washington and Northern Montana. A spokesman for Bonneville said these industries would have to decide whether to try to buy additional steam-generated power from private utilities—or if it is available—or to use what small supplies they had left of

And They Called Him Abraham



In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

hammed-and-ruled India to be Hindu-ruled. That is where Kashmir comes in. Kashmir is heavily Mohammedan, but by a dynastic freak it was ruled by a Hindu maharaja. Having supreme power, he attached his princely state to Hindu India.

There was a terrific ruckus over it, and a lot of shooting. The ruckus has continued over most of the past ten years. It got into the United Nations, which called some years ago for a free election to let the PEOPLE of Kashmir decide whether they will belong to Pakistan or to India.

Only two days ago, the U.N. called AGAIN for free elections to let the people of Kashmir decide who was to govern them.

Nehru's India refused to permit the issue to be settled by a vote of the people concerned, and on Friday FORMALLY ANNEXED the two-thirds of Kashmir it has been controlling since the dispute began.

Why does that interest us? Well, it gives us an interesting slant on this man Nehru, who has been posing as the Great Anti-Colonialist. According to him, it was terrible when Britain ruled India. It was terrible when the Netherlands (Holland) ruled Indonesia. Why, he repeated over and over, the British and the Dutch imposed their rule on unwilling people BY FORCE! Such things mustn't be permitted! The people concerned must be allowed to run their own affairs in their own way.

But—When it comes to a question of who will run the rich state of Kashmir—the historic Vale of Kashmir, where the cashmere shawls and the original and only genuine cashmere cloth come from—he refuses to permit the people of Kashmir to decide in the free election whether they will go with Pakistan or with India and steps in and ANNEXES two-thirds of the country.

After that, I can't help the feeling that if we took Nehru's shoes off we'd find that inside them are feet of clay.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that in the beginning Nehru was all right. One can't help admiring his long fight to free India from foreign rule. If he has changed—as this Kashmir business suggests—what has happened to him?

This must be the answer: He has been corrupted by TOO MUCH POWER.

Too much power is apt to ruin anybody.

Huge Program To Preserve Fish Runs Proposed

PORTLAND — Two multi-million dollar projects to preserve Columbia River fish runs were proposed Wednesday by a fishery committee.

One would be a 5½-million-dollar research program. The other would provide for rehabilitation of the Upper Columbia area fishery at a cost figured at between 35 and 50 million dollars.

The recommendations came from the fishery steering committee of the Columbia Basin Interagency Committee after a two-year study. The steering committee is made up of fishery agencies of the federal government and of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The committee also proposed looking into the possibility of taxing public and private hydroelectric projects to help finance restoration of the fishery. Another condition was that some of the federal hydroelectric revenues be set aside for fishery use, and that grants for research projects be sought.

The committee said, "Given organization, planning, public support and financial adequacy," the big fish runs can be rebuilt and maintained.



SUTHERLIN Junior Chamber of Commerce's Junior First Citizen award went to Harry Sprague, right, at a banquet held Saturday night. He talks to the main speaker of the evening Philip Hitchcock, church and public relations director at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. (Staff Photo)

Shun Half-Way Goal, Hitchcock Advises Jaycees

Philip S. Hitchcock, church and public relations director at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, urged Sutherland Jaycees Saturday night not to "settle for any half-way goals" in life. Speaking at the Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Junior First Citizen banquet, Hitchcock stated that one of the nation's greatest blessings arises from the concept that the individual can find full expression of what's in him.

Hitchcock told the group that the tragedy of the age was "trying to hold on to the status quo." He praised the drive and enthusiasm of the Jaycees throughout the country and the training for future leadership that they provided.

Hitchcock compared elements of leadership to the parts of a building. He started with naming objective moral law as the "firm foundation" of leadership. Other sections emphasized were steadfastness of the walls and wisdom of vision as seen through "windows of vision."

Hitchcock named humility as one of the most needed components of leadership saying that it was one virtue which Americans often times lack in their dealing with others. He listed humility as "a component of survival" in the modern world.

Three awards were presented at the banquet. The Junior first citizen award went to Harry Sprague, owner-operator of the Golden Rule Store. The award was made by the winner of the honor last year, Nelson Grubbe, a Sutherland attorney.

The "Key Man" award went to Herb Osaki, a science teacher at Sutherland High School and the Outstanding Jaycee award was given to Dick Bennett, a variety store manager.

Foreign Matter Probable Cause Of Big Explosion

TENINO, Wash. — Some "foreign matter" in a powder mixture—possibly a piece of metal—probably caused the dynamite explosion which killed six workers at the Pacific Powder Co. last week, plant superintendent Joseph Denn Jr. said Friday.

Denn said a small piece of metal may have been in the powder, despite careful screenings, and caused a spark that touched off the fatal explosion. Available evidence rules out other explanations, he said, including a theory that the blast was caused by static electricity.

Denn said checks with the Weather Bureau and powder experts showed weather conditions were not right for a spark from wool, silk, rayon and similar materials.

Copco Allowed More Time To Decide On Dam

WASHINGTON — The Power Commission Wednesday extended the time in which California-Oregon Power Co. can decide whether to accept a license for construction of its Big Bend No. 2 power dam.

The commission originally approved the license in 1954 but it has never been accepted by the company which now proposes to consolidate two projects known as Big Bend Nos. 1 and 2.

Both are on the Klamath River in Klamath County, Ore. They would cost an estimated \$12,400,000.

The extension granted by the commission Wednesday will give the company 30 days to make an election after the commission rules on its consolidated proposal.

Hungary Charges U. S. And British Caused Big Revolt

BUDAPEST — A government spokesman charged Saturday U.S. and British intelligence services and "organized espionage organizations" which had a large part in the Hungarian October revolt.

The charge was made by Istvan Szirmai, Hungarian government press chief, at a news conference. He introduced a man called Sandor Vinyei, who was arrested last month as an alleged spy in the service of American and West German intelligence services. Vinyei, about 40, said he was an officer in the Hungarian Army during the wartime regime of Adm. Nicholas Horthy and remained in the Army until 1948 when he fled to Austria. He said he wanted to "make amends" by telling how he was recruited for Western espionage.

In an interview before the news conference, Szirmai said the trial of Gen. Pal Maleter, a leader of the October revolution, had not yet begun and probably would not for some time. Earlier this week there had been widespread reports here and abroad that Maleter had been sentenced to death.

The newspaper of the government-controlled trade unions, Nepkar, reported four persons had been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 6 to 12 years for concealing weapons in Budapest. One defendant was a 16-year-old student. The same paper reported numerous arrests of persons accused of hiding arms.

Radio Budapest reported the arrest of more railway workers accused of helping refugees flee to Austria. The new police measures were proving effective, as only 20 refugees reached Austria Friday night.

Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN
For HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — The teenager's high school newspaper came into the house the other day, like a bulletin from outer space.

Foreign news on page one... they have "adopted" a town in Greece and a Greek student had written back... a competent report described developments in a constitutional question... items reflecting a world incredibly different from your own high school world, more complicated, showing stresses and anxieties unimaginable to the teen-ager of a generation ago.

Think back a moment. No shadow of war darkened America in the 1920's. War had been locked away securely, people said, by the Kellogg-Briand Pact; nations bound themselves never again to use force. Armies were small. Conferences in Washington and London had drawn the fangs of the big navies, limiting them in theory, to purely defensive capabilities.

A "dictator" was a dusty word in the pages of ancient history. Few people had even heard of "genocide."

The atom? Inter-continental missiles? Buck Rogers stuff. Oh sure there were bombs, but not very big ones. Besides, how could anybody bomb America? The oceans were much too wide.

So if you thought of war at all it was in a remote way, as improbable as being killed by falling off a ladder, something that happened to other people, not you. Meanwhile, on another front, the future stretched ahead into reaches of dazzling promise. Business was booming. The stock market, running wild, was going through the roof. You couldn't lose in either. Not unreasonably, one way or another, a young man might hope to make (and keep) a million dollars before he was 40, which, of course, was getting pretty well along in years.

It was a serene, uncomplicated world, with cerulean skies and favorable winds.

And in a wink, it blew to bits. First the depression, then the dictators, then war in several forms. For nearly 30 years, Americans have lived with this triple-headed spectre. Their children grew up with it. They have breathed insecurity from the knowledge of being vulnerable to unpredictable, and possibly unmanageable, forces and men.

Yet there is a brighter side to this.

At least we have had lessons.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

ROSEBURG'S SHORT ROUTE TO THE SEA

Port Umpqua Courier

It is probably our own fault here in the Port Umpqua area that Highway 225 (Sutherland to Elkton) is not on the top priority list in the Douglas County Planning Commission's otherwise very well done report on Major Thoroughfare needs—and that the Old Wagon Road to Coos Bay gets strong recommendation as a route to tide-water.

In the coming year it should be a first order of business to send to educate folks there in "facts of life."

From Roseburg to the sea the shortest and best route is via Sutherland - Elkton - Scottsburg - Reedsport — a water grade line which can be brought to latest modern standards for an estimated \$3,000,000 less than one fifth the estimated cost of rebuilding the tortuous old mountain road. Let's have at it with an educational campaign.

PRACTICE ENDED

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The State Health Department has ordered the discontinuance in Pennsylvania of shoe fitting by fluoroscopic or X-ray machines.

State Secretary of Health Berwyn F. Mattison said Friday the ruling was "designed to protect the public against the harmful effects of ionizing radiation."

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Dulles Refuses 'White Paper' On His Policies

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles, replying to Democratic demands for a "white paper" on his Middle East policies, said Friday such a project "would irreparably damage" relations with Britain and France and "reopen all the old wounds."

Dulles in effect rejected the requests at a Senate hearing marked by a blast from Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) at the critics of the Cabinet officer.

Aiken told Dulles that Democratic attacks might be construed as "a concerted effort to destroy you, politically and personally."

Some of the questioning of the secretary, Aiken asserted, had "gone far beyond the point of constructive criticism."

Aiken said too that he could only assume that there was a concerted effort to "harass and embarrass" Dulles and to delay action on President Eisenhower's request for advance congressional backing to use U.S. military forces in the Middle East in the event of Communist aggression there.

For the fourth day, Dulles was before a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees to discuss the administration's request.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) demanded Thursday that Dulles give the committee a "white paper" on Middle East policies and their background. He said such information was urgently needed before the Senate could vote on the Eisenhower plan.

Sens. Morse (D-Ore.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) backed Fulbright's move and joined in criticism of Dulles' handling of Middle East policies.

Their move seemed to have no backing from Democratic leader Johnson of Texas who told reporters that he saw no need to hold up action on the Middle East resolution pending a review of the situation.

On the House side of the Capitol, the Eisenhower resolution has cleared its first hurdle. It was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday night.

House Urges Delaying Reservation Dissolution

SALEM — Without dissent, the House Friday adopted a resolution urging the federal government to delay indefinitely dissolution of the Klamath Indian Reservation.

Rep. Keith W. Skelton (D), Eugene, co-sponsor of the resolution, said the delay also has been requested by Interior Secretary Sealton and other federal officials.

PEOPLE DO READ SPOT ADS

That is what you are reading now.

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call "dry" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel, so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery, possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretch-insulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.