

The News-Review

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A FISHERMAN IS BORN

By Charles V. Stanton

He wasn't very big — but, then, no one is big at 10 years of age.

Maybe, though, if he were a little bigger he wouldn't feel so much like he was going to burst. It was awfully hard to keep all that pride in a 10-year-old body especially as he caressed, as he did now, the shiny, new fishing rod and its companion reel.

Dad had brought them to him last night after he'd gone to bed.

Dad had come into the bedroom, turned on the light, and then from behind his back brought out the fiber case with the new rod, the box with the reel, and the spool of line.

"Tomorrow," Dad said, "is the first day of fishing season. You've never had your own outfit. You've always used one of my old ones. So this one is yours. It's brand new. You must take care of it."

"And tomorrow you may go fishing alone. I know that the creek over on the back of the farm isn't as big as the river where you and I have fished together, but there are fish in the creek and you may go there by yourself. Your mother will have a lunch ready for you and you may go right after breakfast."

Then Dad had gravely shaken hands, voiced a hearty "good luck", turned out the light and departed.

The Season Opener

He hadn't slept much. Lying there in the dark, he had removed the rod from its case and fondled it time and again. He had spun the reel, trying click and drag. As soon as daylight came, he had roused to wind the new line onto the reel.

Mother, at breakfast time, hadn't taken too kindly to the idea of his traipsing off clear across the farm to fish by himself, but Dad had settled that.

"Bud and I opened the season together last year," Dad reminded her. "I can't get out today, but there's no reason Bud should stay home. He knows how to fish and he knows how to take care of himself. He'll be O.K."

Now he was off by himself, the first time he had ever fished alone. He carried the new outfit carefully as he crossed the fields and familiar woods on the way to the creek that came out of the mountains to flow through the woodlot and meadows.

Soon he would be there. He knew just the pool!

He would stop well back from the creek. He would take a worm from the can he had filled in the barnyard and would loop the worm on the hook.

He recalled how Dad had shown him the way to put on the worm, carefully making loops that weren't regular, because that wouldn't be natural, and keeping the hook, particularly the point, hidden.

Then he would bend low and slip up very quietly to the water, just like Dad had taught him to do, and he would drop the worm into the pool right near an overhanging limb, keeping himself hidden behind the old stump, and he would be sure and make no sudden movement until he had his fish hooked.

A Day To Remember

And after he had fished out the pool, he would move on down to where the creek went through the rock cut that he always called "The Gorge." It really wasn't a gorge at all — just a place where the stream had cut through a small rise in the land.

He and Dad sat there one day and ate their lunch and Dad had pointed out to him how the creek had once gone a long way around the rise, and how it had taken many, many years for the little stream to wear away a grain of sand at a time until it had made the shorter course.

And Dad had told him something he only half understood, that sometimes a person must have a lot of patience to fight against obstacles in life, but if he just kept working away, never stopping, always pushing ahead to his objective, he was sure to succeed; but to remember the stream had to work hard and for a long time.

And as he thought back to what Dad had told him he wished that Dad was along now — or did he?

He sure had a swell dad. Dad understood. He understood that a 10-year-old was grown up. Well, maybe not quite grown up, but almost. And he understood that there were times when a man needed to get off by himself. He understood, too, that there's a lot of difference between your own fishing outfit and a "hand-me-down."

Now trudging along the trail, alone in sight of the water with excitement rising, there was realization that this would be a day to remember.

Dad sometimes said something about a day being a "milepost." This must be what he meant.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page one)

there was more decency in the world than there had been before.

In the middle centuries of what we call the modern period Britain was the policeman. In those long years, there was at least an approximation of peace. There was far more peace in the world than there had been since Rome gave up the job of world policeman.

The historians call that one the Pax Britannica (the peace of Britain). In those years when Britain was the policeman — when all that was necessary to squash a ruckus that might have flamed into war was to send the British fleet to the scene — there was again more decency in the world than there had been before.

What of today's world? Well, Rome is gone. Britain is on the way out as a world power.

The world still needs a policeman. If there is no policeman, there will be no peace. All history shows that lesson in stentorian tones.

Now for the 64 BILLION dollar question: "Who will be the policeman of the world of today?"

There is only one answer: THERE IS TO BE A POLICEMAN, it must be Uncle Sam. Only one other nation has power enough — Russia. Russia is a RACKETEER. We can't have a racketeer running the world. If there is to be another period of comparative peace in the world, it must be the Pax Americana (the peace of America).

Have we courage enough to take the job? Let's put it to ourselves this way: At this critical moment in history, let's be MEN — not mice.

Today and Tomorrow

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY — APRIL 27

Harriet Rosa Circle of Oakland Community Presbyterian Church, plant and baked food sale, Sanitary Market, 10 a.m.

St. Joseph's Parents Club, rummage sale, old church building at corner of Oak and Kane, 8:30 a.m. For rummage to be picked up, call Mrs. Ed Radigan, OR 3-3856.

Badoura Club, Nydia Temple Daughters of Nile, cooked food sale, JC Sporting Goods store, 9 a.m.

Retired Teachers of Douglas County Unit, home of Rosa Parrott, 1 p.m.

Buckeroo Square Dance Club dance at Buckeroo Barn on old highway to Winchester, 8:30 p.m. Serving committee: Earl and Johnnie Garrett, Elliott and Vi Goodwin, Arner and Leola Gorton, Bob and Lela Green. All square dancers welcome.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church 753 SE Main, rummage sale at church, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Old Time Dance Club, KP hall, Rose St., dancing at 9 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 245 SE Jackson. For more information call OR 2-2735.

Streamlining For British Navy Plans Announced

LONDON — The Royal Navy is to be reshuffled into light task force groups with nuclear punch, spearheaded by a supercavitating bomber carrying an atom bomb. Battlecruisers and cruisers are dead.

This new pattern of the navy was disclosed Friday by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Selkirk, in a memorandum to the Admiralty's estimates for 1957-1958 spending.

The new look, with its emphasis on manpower reduction and greater firepower, had been foreshadowed in a revolutionary, five-year defense program outlined earlier this month by Defense Minister Duncan Sandys.

Battlecruisers are out in the new scheme. Four of these big ships, which formed the backbone of the World War II fleet, are to be scrapped. In their place will be modernized and re-equipped aircraft carriers forming the core of the highly mobile attack groups.

The groups' attacking power will be centered in the new Blackburn N39 bomber which reportedly has a speed of 150 miles an hour. A second atom bomb carrying plane, the supermarine Scimitar fighter, will be the mainstay of the defense. Supporting it will be the all-weather fighter Vixen DH110, armed with air-to-air guided missiles.

Cruisers are to be replaced by fast fleet escort vessels carrying the guided missile "sea slug."

The new plans mean a reduction of 7,000 men for the navy this year, bringing the strength to 121,500.

Judge Orders Union To Stop Its Picketing

NEW YORK — Federal Judge Sidney Sugarman Friday ordered two New York city locals of the Teamsters Union to stop "forthright" striking and picketing activities against the Railway Express Agency, Inc. in the metropolitan area.

At the same time Judge Sugarman ordered Locals 459 and 808 to show cause Tuesday why they should not be enjoined from continuing the strike against the agency.

Only Thursday the agency filed a five-million-dollar damage suit against the two locals.

PROTECTS TAXIS

SALEM — Failure to pay a taxi driver his fare would be subject to a maximum penalty of \$25 fine and 10 days in jail under a bill passed by the Senate Friday and sent to the House.

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Boots and Calico Square Dance Club, 9 p.m., Winston Community Club.

Belles and Beaus Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Washington School gym, Oakland.

SUNDAY — APRIL 28

Evergreen Grange members to attend Winston - Dillard Church in body at 11 a.m. service. Members asked to meet in front of church at 10:45 a.m.

Hayloft Square Dance club, ham dinner at Preschorn barn on Melrose Road, serving from 2 to 3 p.m. Door prizes and entertainment.

Legion of Moose breakfast, Moose Hall, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. For men, women of the Moose and invited guests. Barney Fenwick, Ted Rierison and W. O. Beckwith will cook and serve.

Resurrection Order, 7:30 p.m., Room 221, Umpqua Hotel.

Gymkhana, 1 p.m. at fairgrounds. Open to public, free. Ribbons awarded to winners. Sponsored by County Sheriff's posse.

MONDAY — APRIL 29, 1957

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, 8 p.m., hospital cafeteria, Brigg. Gen. J. T. Pierce will be speaker.

Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet after Founder's Day Banquet, home of Priscilla Currier, on Elizabeth Street.

Home Extension program planning meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., room 323, county courthouse.

Ham dinner, First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Westminster Youth Fellowship senior high group.

Knights of Pythias, Pythias Hall, regular session, 8 p.m.

Timber City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., 8 p.m., 800 S. Main.

Music Store balcony, 8 p.m.

Roseburg Chamber of Commerce noon forum, Hotel Umpqua.

Hayloft Square Dance Club, beginners class, 8 p.m. Dude Sibley, instructor.

Fullerton PTA Executive Board.

Porter Planning Flood Control Bill For Rogue

GRANTS PASS — Introduction of a bill for Rogue Valley flood control is planned by Rep. Charles O. Porter at the present session of Congress, he said here Wednesday.

A group representing the Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources Assn. asked Porter to delay introduction of a bill until Army Engineers have completed their survey of the valley, and have recommended the most feasible flood control plan.

William Jess, chairman of the association, told Porter that the valley is more united than ever before on need for flood control.

Fear was voiced by other association delegates that Porter's proposed bill, based on the U. S. Reclamation Bureau's "Plan A" and calling for a high multi-purpose dam on the main channel of the Rogue River at Lewis Creek, again would cause dissension in the area.

Porter said he would not attempt enactment of legislation that did not have overwhelming support of Rogue Valley residents, but suggested advisability of offering a bill now, subject to amendment when the report of Army Engineers is made, probably next spring.

Sportsmen's groups long have opposed a high dam on the Rogue, as detrimental to steelhead and salmon runs. Lewis Creek dam would inundate major spawning areas, they say.

Howard Norwood, Rogue River lumberman and also an association representative, told Porter that "we have pledges from every interested group in the valley" to go along with whatever flood control plan the Army Engineers may submit.

Porter is to meet with Jackson County groups Saturday at Medford.

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Local News

Jim Vance will be spending the weekend in Portland where he will visit his parents and other relatives. He will make the trip to attend the wedding of his sister.

Miss Sharon Titu has gone to work on a part-time basis for Rich, Lamka and Co. Upon her graduation from Roseburg High School next month, Miss Titu will be a full-time employee.

Mrs. E. R. Kenny, who recently underwent major surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily at her home on SE Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and son, Jeremy, who recently sold their home on SE Main Street, plan to leave in about three weeks for San Jose, Calif., to make their home.

DeWayne Rutherford, U. S. Army, has returned to his post at Ft. Knox, Ky., following a two-week furlough which he spent here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rutherford, and other relatives.

Mrs. John McIntyre of Cave Junction spent Thursday in Roseburg visiting friends and shopping.

Mrs. Leroy Inman is reported to be recovering from a throat infection which has necessitated confinement to her home for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Fred Southwick and Mrs. R. L. Dunn spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Portland attending a WCTU mid-year executive board meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Ellison left Friday for Portland to attend the Mothers' weekend festivities on the Lewis and Clark College campus as the guest of her daughter, Donna, a senior at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nitschelm of Salem arrived here Friday to visit at the Walter and Albert Gray homes. They also expect to enjoy a few days' fishing on the North Umpqua.

Dr. Hall Seely and son, John; Adrian Fisher and Jeff Stringfellow are spending the weekend at the Seely lodge at Agnes on the Rogue River. They will enjoy the weekend fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward and son, Mark, of this city drove to Albany Friday afternoon and picked up Mrs. Floyd Swenson and son, Kurt, of Seaside, and brought them back here for the weekend. Mr. Swenson joined his family here today to spend the weekend and will take them back to Seaside the first of the week.

Mrs. Vera Stevenson of Redding, Calif., returned to her home last Sunday after spending the past ten days in Roseburg taking care of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Meredith, who has been seriously ill in recent weeks. The latter's health is reported to be improved, although her recovery is slow. Mrs. E. H. Robinette of Myrtle Point, also a daughter, is spending this week at the family home.

Prime Minister Of Japan Asks Bomb Tests End

TOKYO — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi called today for quick agreement to end nuclear weapons tests and basic "meeting of minds" between Japan and the United States on all issues.

"We demand the prohibition of all nuclear weapon experiments solely and purely from the standpoint of humanity," Kishi told the Foreign Correspondents' Club in one of Japan's boldest statements on the atomic question.

"I hope from the bottom of my heart the agreement will be speedily concluded among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union for either suspension or prohibition of all nuclear tests," he continued, speaking in English.

Later, answering newsmen's questions through an interpreter, Kishi conceded, "Fortunately, or unfortunately, Japan does not possess atomic weapons and is not faced with a decision whether it would test them if it had them."

Perjury Charges Hinted In Probe

WASHINGTON — Fresh information which Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said may help show who was lying was sent to the Justice Department today along with conflicting testimony of a prostitute and a deputy sheriff.

McClellan declined to give any details of the additional information, except to say it went beyond that heard publicly by the special Senate committee he is directing in a probe of improper labor-management activities.

Yesterday's session was a postscript to earlier public hearings on vice and corruption in Portland, Ore., and involved the credibility of the committee's key witness in the probe, Portland racketeer James B. (Big Jim) Elkins.

Mrs. Kathleen Lucille Cooper Weeks, 25, an admitted prostitute, testified she had sworn falsely in an affidavit that Elkins was mixed up in narcotics and prostitution in Portland.

Riversdale Cubs Receive Awards

Several awards were presented by Packmaster L. W. Cottrell at the April meeting of the Riversdale Cub Scout Pack 143.

Bobby Cooksey received a wolf badge, gold arrow and assistant denner bar; David Schaefer, bear badge, gold arrow and assistant denner bar; Bobby Burgess, silver arrow and assistant denner bar; Gordie Cottrell, assistant denner bar; Alan Hughes, gold arrow.

It was decided that all boys who will be of Cub Scout age in the fall, be invited as guests at the next meeting.

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