

# The News-Review

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## ONE OF MANY

By Charles V. Stanton

The recreational exhibit Saturday and Sunday at Diamond Lake should serve as an education to those people lacking realization of the importance of recreation as an industry. Many people still can't grasp the fact that money is to be made in having fun. Statements that the tourist trade, which embraces recreation, is third in Oregon's revenue producing activities, leave these people cold. It doesn't enter their minds that Oregon could increase its recreational income many times over by a little constructive planning and encouragement to investors, coupled with installation of needed public facilities, such as access roads, parks and campgrounds. Given a few more startling demonstrations, such as was observed over the weekend at Diamond Lake, and we may get public demand to promote the state's recreational resources.

It is estimated that more than 10,000 people assembled at Diamond Lake Saturday and Sunday. The count indicated around 3,000 boats on the lake, where fishermen had great difficulty in maneuvering their craft to avoid collisions, while lines were constantly being tangled.

Naturally, with so much disturbance of the water, fish went down into the deep holes, or congregated in the closed areas, where they could be seen, rolling and jumping in great numbers, by disgusted fishermen trying vainly to lure a frightened fish in the main body of the lake.

### Lake Teeming With Fish

Most of the people who visited the lake over the weekend will return at a later date. Many were disappointed on opening day. Lots of fish were caught but, divided among so many people, the results per boat or per fisherman were not good. But every angler saw evidence that the lake is teeming with fish. Obviously the disturbance of the water by so many boats put the fish down and reduced the take. With a more reasonable angling intensity the lake should yield abundantly, and many of the disappointed anglers of the past week may be expected to return later in the season.

Diamond Lake is an example of what can be accomplished with recreational resources, given proper management.

The lake's sport fishery, destroyed by trash fish introduced by anglers using live bait, was restored by poisoning the water, killing out all fish life, then restocking with Kamloops rainbows, a fish which grows rapidly and is noted for its game qualities. Diamond Lake is the largest body of water ever subjected to poisoning, but the experiment, for such it was, has been successful beyond all expectations. The publicity given the experiment and its success was responsible for the tremendous influx of anglers when the fishing season opened for Cascade lakes.

### Winter Sports Available

The recreational season at Diamond Lake now is limited. The resort will cater to fishermen and a few duck hunters. Recreational use will stop when the snow flies.

But Diamond Lake easily could be made a year-around resort, drawing capacity crowds every week of the year. Few spots in the Pacific Northwest offer better facilities for winter sports than does Diamond Lake. Imagine, if you will, the drawing power of tractor-powered rides to the rim of Crater Lake in mid-winter, with the opportunity, if desired, to ski back to Diamond Lake! Ski slopes are a dime a dozen in the Diamond Lake area. A skating rink could be provided at very nominal expense. To open Diamond Lake to all-year recreational use we need only build access roads and keep them plowed free from snow in winter season.

But Diamond Lake is not our only play spot. Salmon Harbor is a good example of what can be done along the entire Oregon Coast. Coos Bay, fired by the example furnished at Salmon Harbor, now is getting into the swing of things.

We have dozens of coastal lakes where the fish are so abundant they have become stunted. The Game Commission is begging fishermen to catch more of these fish. The same is true in some Eastern Oregon lakes and impoundments.

A book came to my desk a few days ago listing hundreds of farms with facilities for paying guests. Guests are invited to give the family a farm vacation, doing farm work, riding, fishing, or just plain loafing. It was interesting to observe that not one listing was from Oregon.

Oregon's natural resources are so abundant that we could multiply our recreational revenue many times through the exercise of a little imagination, serious planning, and calculated investment.

The Diamond Lake example could be duplicated hundreds of times throughout the state.

## Bruce Bioassat

Almost a year has passed since Congress voted the 27.5-billion-dollar highway program designed to give the country a 41,000-mile network of superhighways. It's a good time to see what's been accomplished.

By the height of the summer tourist season only some 200 miles of this nationwide web will have been laid down. But thereafter things are expected to pick up gradually—according to plan. The goal for 1961, four years from now, is 8,000 miles. The remaining four-fifths of the network will be built over an additional 12-year period.

SIXTEEN YEARS is a long time, especially when we know that the U.S. population, and with it the traffic volume, will be rising at a steep rate in that interval. We can hope that when the great system is finished it will still be adequate for the load it must bear. But we cannot help but have misgivings, for too many super-roads have been built only to be saddled with a congestion that makes them

seem instantly out of date. Already the highway planners have been hit by rising labor and material costs, and obviously higher advances in these items can be expected over the years. The 27.5-billion-dollar figure plainly is nothing more than a guidepost to the ultimate cost of this vital network.

CONGRESS cannot allow this problem to impede the development of the interstate system. Indeed, it would be well if it could find some way to speed the progress of the program. Under present plans it will proceed at the rate of about 3,000 miles of highway a year after 1961.

Meantime, as the 123-mile Massachusetts turnpike opens to add one of the last major links to the U.S. toll road system, the nation's motorists can be grateful it has these superb roadways to ride upon. They do not cover the nation, but they ease the traffic flow in some of the country's most crowded areas. They're worth what you have to pay at the toll gate.

## Hal Boyle

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Here on vast rolling plains where it trained some of its greatest military heroes, the U.S. Army is engaging in mock battles of a new kind of war—atomic war.

The experiments going on here would amaze some of those past cavalry heroes—"Jeb" Stuart, George Custer, George Patton, Jonathan (Skinny) Wainwright.

They are also a bit confusing to some of the present heroes here—infantrymen, tankmen and artillerymen trying to puzzle out the role of ground forces on an atomic battlefield.

As one officer put it: "No one ever really fought on an atomic battlefield. We have to feel our way."

But enthusiasm and morale are high among the soldiers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, which was picked to lead the Army's new pentomic organization.

The division, now led by Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, of Marion, Va., an officer with a fine combat and staff record, still has on its rolls 26 veterans from the Second World War, during which it was in action 443 days and took more than 100,000 prisoners.

The division has been streamlined down from a peak of 17,500 men to about 13,000. Its three regiments, under the new pentomic organization, have been succeeded by five heavily supported battle groups.

### Tears For The Vanished

Some of the oldtimers wept openly a few months ago during a colorful ceremony at which the colors of the division's three famous old regiments—the 16th, 18th, and 26th—were struck, perhaps forever. Those regiments had fought all the way from Algiers to the Elbe, and 43,743 men had served under them, half had been wounded, 4,325 had died in them.

### Beck Subpoenaed For Probe Before Jury In Seattle

SEATTLE — A subpoena ordering Dave Beck to appear before the King County grand jury was served on the international Teamsters Union president Monday.

The subpoena, one of 15 issued by the newly impaneled jury, directs Beck to appear June 17 when the jury opens a full-scale investigation of the Teamsters Union, and some of its leaders.

The jury was called by the King County Superior Court bench last March after the Senate rackets committee, in public hearings in Washington, heard testimony as to possible misuse of Teamsters Union funds by Beck and other leaders.

Beck invoked the Fifth Amendment more than 200 times in two appearances before the committee.

Grand jury investigators served the subpoena on Beck at his Lake Washington home here Monday. Special grand jury prosecutor William P. Devin said earlier Beck had agreed to accept the subpoena.

### Five Others Sought

King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll and Devin said Beck was the sixth person to be served with subpoenas. Others are being sought.

Carroll and Devin said others served were: Tom Maloney of Spokane and Seattle, a race-track figure who was prominently mentioned before the Senate committee;

Donald D. McDonald of Seattle, bookkeeper for the Western Conference of Teamsters, a witness before the Senate group two weeks ago;

Fred Verschueren Sr., Seattle, Western auditor for the International Teamsters Union, who was subpoenaed by the Senate committee last week after being sought for weeks by committee investigators.

Nick Santarelli, a Seattle tailor, and Ray Heisterman, a Seattle garage operator.

Maloney, who was served with his King County subpoena in Spokane, also is under grand-jury indictment at Portland.

## Reader Opinions

### Discrepancy In Price In Local Stores Noted

This is my first letter to the Reader Opinions column.

In newspapers and by way of radio the last year you frequently read or heard that the price of food had gone up only one-half of one per cent, or so.

I just returned from Roseburg, where I did my shopping. We went to at least five large food markets in and around Roseburg. I checked at two on prices and listed the following prices, which were not specials:

Two frozen shrimp, 10 ounce cans, 89 cents each; one pound Tillsom cheese 83 cents; Skippy peanut butter 47 cents; two heads lettuce 29 cents; four Betty Crocker cake mix 33 cents each, fresh tomatoes one pound 35 cents. The total, \$3.04.

At another market I made the following purchases:

Two frozen shrimp 69 cents each, one pound Tillsom cheese 75 cents, Skippy peanut butter 45 cents, two heads lettuce 19 cents, four Betty Crocker cake mix 89 cents, fresh tomatoes, one pound, 19 cents. The total \$3.85.

You will see a difference of \$1.09 in a \$3 purchase, so we can not very well blame the working man for high food prices. If it were possible, we should send for Jesse James. At least he used a gun.

E. L. Griffith  
Star Rt. Box 20  
Winston, Ore.

## In The Day's News

(Continued from page one)

things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

The same idea was in men's minds even before the Sermon on the Mount. An old saying of the ancient world was: "Do not do to others what you do not want done to you." Jesus turned this saying around to make it a positive rule for Christian living.

That rule, if followed, would end war. It is doubtful if anything else would.

Tax chatter: According to Business Week Magazine, seven men in the United States earned salaries exceeding \$500,000 in 1956. Only one received a salary of more than \$800,000—Eugene C. Grace, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Mr. Grace was paid \$809,000.

Too MUCH, do you say, for any one man to earn in the way of salary?

Wait a minute. On all of his salary over \$150,000, Mr. Grace will pay a federal income tax of 88 per cent. On that part of his salary in excess of \$200,000, he will pay a tax of 91 per cent. On all of his salary in excess of \$300,000 he will pay a tax of 92 per cent.

That is to say: For each day that he works for himself, Mr. Grace will work about NINE DAYS for the government.

AHA! you say, if that is true this man Grace pays a lot of the tax that otherwise I WOULD HAVE TO PAY.

Again—wait a minute. Mr. Grace's \$809,000 salary (of which he has only about 10 per cent left after the tax collector has reached into his pocket) has to be added to the cost of steel, and since it must be added to the cost of steel it must be added to the price of steel.

Everybody uses steel in one form or another. So everybody helps to pay the taxes that are involved in this rather fantastic situation.

What to do about it? The only thing I can think of is to get taxes down so that so much tax doesn't have to be added to the cost of the things we buy.

### Postponement Of Trials Denied 3 Teamster Heads

WASHINGTON — A federal judge denied a defense motion Monday for a six-month postponement in the contempt of Congress trial of Frank W. Brewster and two other Teamsters Union officials.

District Court Judge Bolitha Laws overruled the motion made for Brewster, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters; Nugent LaPoma, secretary treasurer of Teamsters Local 174, vice president of the International union. Brewster and LaPoma are from Seattle, Mohn from Washington, D.C.

The three were charged after refusing to testify before the Senate Government Operations Committee last January. Brewster did testify later before the Senate rackets investigating committee.

Brewster's attorneys had sought to delay the trial on grounds that publicity concerning activities of Brewster and Dave Beck, Teamsters president, has prejudiced a fair trial at this time.

The trial dates are June 18 for LaPoma and June 24 for Mohn.

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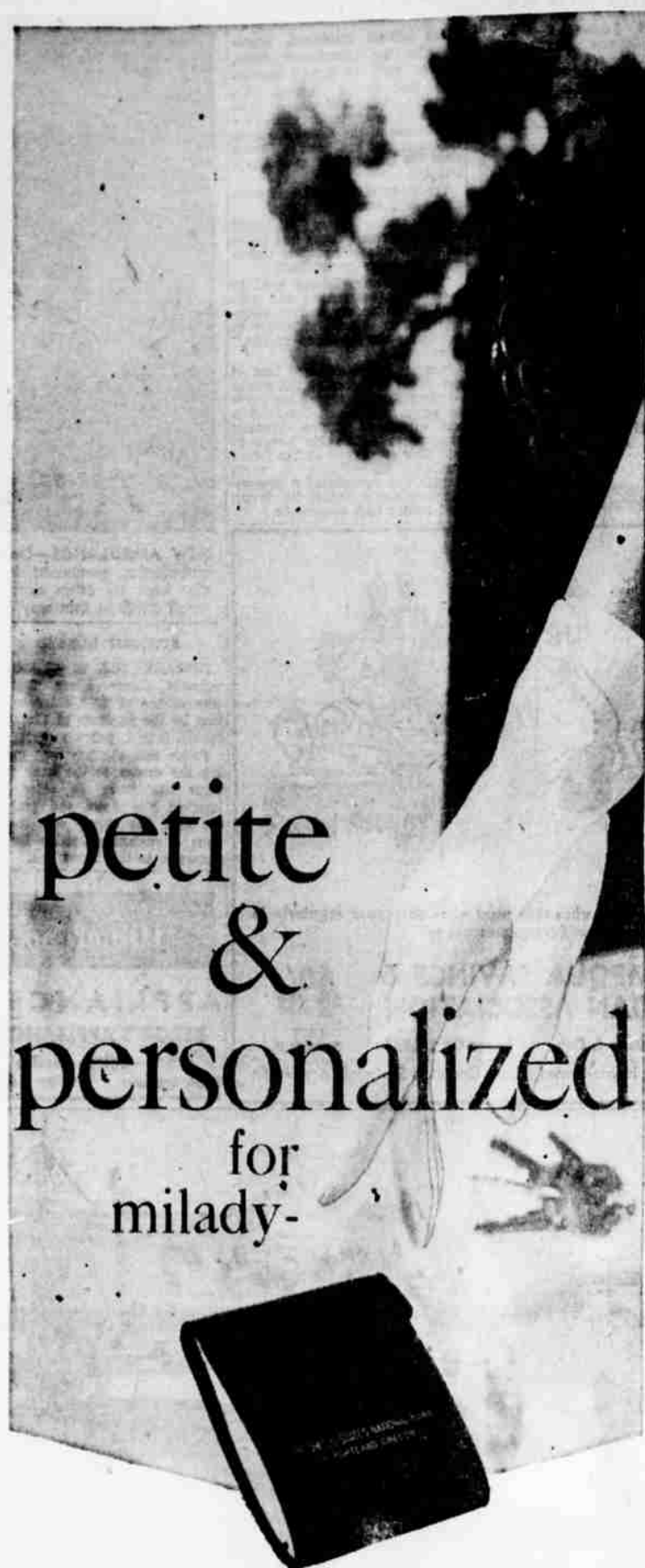
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