

The News-Review

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INFORMATION PLEASE

By Charles V. Stanton

Previously in this column I mentioned the arrest of people for fishing from "floating devices" in Lemolo Reservoir, an action that now is a crime but one that will be perfectly legal within a few more weeks.

I'm sure that neither the Game Commission nor any of the law enforcement agencies want to make unnecessary arrests. I'm sure they prefer that people know the law and abide thereby. People, however, could easily be given a little help in knowing the law.

I am thinking particularly of the regulation restricting the "nursery" section of the North Umpqua River, between Rock Creek and Soda Springs, to artificial fly.

A few days ago, while returning from a fishing excursion to the Steamboat area (no fish), I stopped at one of the roadside resorts. The people there were laughing about the sight of an out-of-state tourist blithely fishing the river, in view of the highway, with spinning tackle and flashing lure. He was in strict violation of regulations.

No one, I learned upon questioning those who saw the occurrence, told the violator he was breaking the law.

"There wasn't a game warden around, so why shouldn't he have his fun. He wasn't hurting anything. If an officer had come around, we'd have got him (the fisherman) fast," said one of the observers.

Better Posting of Needed

The attitude as expressed by that observer, and doubtless shared by others, indicates one reason we have trouble with the enforcement of game and traffic laws. People feel it is no crime to violate regulatory laws, as distinguished from moral or criminal laws, if one can avoid detection. It is adjudged a criminal act if one steals, damages property, injures another, or commits other such acts falling within the criminal code. But no one feels himself to be a criminal if he catches more fish than the law allows, shoots a deer out of season, or breaks the traffic laws, providing he doesn't get caught.

And so, the out-of-state tourist was left to his fun. He probably departed with no thought or knowledge that he had broken the law.

I doubt that he would have been arrested. Our law enforcement officers are usually lenient with out-of-state visitors who plainly are in violation because of unfamiliarity with the law.

The incident, it seems to me, indicates the need of better posting of angling rules on that section of the river limited to fly fishing. Because of the changes made by road construction, the stranger has little reason to suspect that the use of flashing lures is prohibited. A few signs are posted at camp grounds, it is true, but the man traveling along the road, which borders the river, and who needs only to step out of his car and work down a rock fill to the water, is not apt to see a notice of the fishing prohibition.

Erect Modern Sign

I would like to suggest to the Game Commission that it dip into its emergency fund and authorize Jim Vaughn, our regional game supervisor, to have built a modern type of signboard to be erected at the fishing boundary. It should, in my opinion, be one of those signs engraved on wood, as is done by the Forest Service, and should be set up on the road right-of-way where it can be seen by every person traveling the road. And it should be big enough to compel attention—not a little notice visible only if one looks for it.

Our Highway Commission has done a remarkably fine job in designating our highways. Tourists passing over our roads speak very highly of the fine directional signs, cautionary notices and traffic aids. Why shouldn't the Game Commission be equally helpful to the out-of-state visitor? Why not some attractive signs advertising good fishing spots, pointing out access ways, telling of off-highway fishing attractions, urging the visitor to try his luck on our lakes and streams?

I'll bet nothing would create more good will for the Game Commission and the State of Oregon, at the same time adding greatly to tourist income, than a little such information courteously and conspicuously displayed.

County's Utility Tax Ratio Shows Drop To 30 Per Cent

A general reduction of about 5 per cent in 1957 assigned utility assessment ratios for Oregon counties is shown in a report from the Oregon State Tax Commission.

Not all counties were reduced in the new figures; 11 showed an increase over 1956 assigned ratios of from one to three ratio points, while five counties stayed the same. Twenty counties showed decreases ranging from nine points in Gilliam County, six points in Jefferson County and five in Baker, down to a one point drop in a number of counties.

County Shows Reduction
Douglas County incurred a two-point reduction in ratio from 32 per cent in 1956 to 30 per cent in 1957. The county's ratio in Douglas County is unchanged from 1956 to 1957, holding at 29 per cent.

In general, the 1957 utility assessment ratios announced by the tax commission indicate "a definite easing" of the sharp reductions experienced during two preceding years. Reduction will continue however, the commission says, until "the level of locally-assessed property is reached." The reduction will continue as in the past, but it will be spread out over several years.

If previous commission policy had been followed, full equalization would have been reached in a single step this year, the commission advises. But a substitute

Hal Boyle

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Hunting out and restoring antique autos has become the hobby of thousands of Americans who seek to revive the windblown joys of the days when motoring was young.

Charles and Kenneth Coulter, brothers who operate a florist business here, have traveled more than 10,000 miles in the past few years to build up one of the largest collections of old model Fords in the South.

Each old car has some tale to tell, "sometimes funny, sometimes just downright eerie."

For example, there was one car the brothers didn't get to buy for an unusual reason.

Learning that a lady in a small town had a 1922 Ford, Charlie went to see her about it. She willingly led him out to her barn and showed him the cobweb-covered vehicle, but balked at selling.

"But it is already nesting in the upholstery," pointed out Coulter. "Soon they'll destroy it completely."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the aging lady, confidently. "Daddy will fix it when he comes back. He'd never forgive me if I sold his car while he was away."

Charlie silently closed the barn door and left the car and faithful daughter.

"I happened to know," he recalled, "that her father had been dead 15 years."

Charlie, whose arm was shattered by a Japanese dum-dum bullet after 119 days of combat in the Pacific, became interested in vintage vehicles after his return from World War II. He and Kenneth, his younger brother, now have more than 20. They include 7 T-model Fords and 3 A-models, a 194-year-old, horse-drawn, glass-paneled funeral coach, and a 1948

Lincoln which they bought because President Eisenhower rode in it during his first campaign. Their goal is to obtain an open air version of each T-model Ford turned out by Henry Ford between 1908 and 1927.

"During that period he built 15,007,033 cars," said Charlie. "A survey a few years ago showed only about 6,000 were left now there are even fewer."

The brothers at first were able to buy the old cars as junk. Now they pay from \$100 to \$500 up, depending on its condition, may spend \$2,000 more restoring it. One of their best bargains was a fully restored 1909 model T which the Ford factory sold when new for \$850. They paid \$850 for it.

Behind the rusting hulk of a car in the Coulter yard waiting to be restored lies a pathetic story.

A farmer who never learned to drive himself bought the car in 1927 to surprise his young daughter. A few months later she fell ill and died.

"The father refused to sell the car," said Charlie. "I couldn't stand to see a stranger drive that car past this road. Everytime he did I'd think of my daughter."

He put the car in a shed. Snow collapsed its roof, and over the years the rain did its work. When Charlie learned about the car and the farmer he wanted to restore it, the old man would take only \$20 for it.

"When I started to haul it away, he broke into tears," said Charlie. "I offered to let him have it back, but he shook his head and said, 'No, take it. But when you get it fixed, won't you drive it back here and take me just one ride in it—like my daughter did.'"

Charlie usually likes to take his time restoring his old cars. This is one he wants to get back on the road as soon as possible—to make an old man happy.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the past three years, 32,659 U.S. servicemen on duty overseas committed crimes which were subject to trial in civil courts of the countries where they were stationed.

Recent hearings before Senate Armed Services Committee showed these cases were disposed of as follows:

Jurisdiction waived by foreign courts and cases returned to U.S. military authorities for handling—21,807.

Cases pending as of Dec. 1, 1956—898.

Cases brought to trial before foreign courts—9,354.

Of this last number, those acquitted numbered—928.

Given suspended sentences by foreign judges—425.

Fined or reprimanded by foreign judges—7,696.

Convicted and sentenced to foreign prison terms—305.

The amazing thing about these 32,000 cases is that over 99 per cent of them never attracted any attention outside the local areas where the crimes were committed.

These figures do not include court martial cases. They cover only offenses committed by armed service personnel while off duty and outside military reservations.

CONSIDERING THAT a verbal million uniformed Americans had shore leave or served overseas in the last three years, the figures do not reveal a high crime rate. They don't make big news.

But then along came the case of M-Sgt Robert R. Reynolds, acquitted on Formosa by a U.S. court martial after shooting a native Peeping Tom.

And this is topped by the case of Army Specialist William S. Girard, who accidentally killed a Japanese woman on a U.S. shooting range. The United States has now acquiesced to Japan's demand that Girard be tried in a Japanese civil court instead of by court martial, as U.S. Army authorities had demanded.

AT THE ROOT of this problem are the so-called "status of forces" treaties providing for the trial by native courts in crimes committed while not on duty and away from the post.

In 1922 the United States gave Japan the same status of forces agreement given to North Atlantic Treaty countries. The U.S. now has 25 such agreements.

In about 40 other countries where the U.S. has Military Assistance Advisory Groups—MAAG—there are special agreements giving training, personnel and diplomatic status which exempts them from the jurisdiction of native courts.

The United States was in the process of negotiating a status of forces treaty with Formosa when the Reynolds case arose. Had it been in effect the case of Sergeant Reynolds might have been as routine as those in the figures given above.

BUT EVER SINCE the status of forces treaty was ratified by the Senate, an organization called Defense of the American Constitution, Inc., has been trying to have it repealed. The organization is headed by Lt. Gen. P. A. Del Valle and Brig. Gen. Merritt B. Curtis, both retired Marines.

They publish a four-page monthly leaflet called "Task Force" which crusades for restoring constitutional rights to the U.S. armed forces overseas. In the most recent issue Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) has the lead article asking for repeal of the status of forces treaty.

In view of the Reynolds case, the chances of repeal would seem to be slim. But the real test will be how the Girard case works out in Japan.

FIRE RAZES MILL

SANDY — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Farr Lumber Co. mill, the largest in Sandy, early Friday. Owner Charles Farr did not make an immediate estimate of the loss.

Imaginary Nuclear Destruction Hurdled On More Than 100 Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enemy bombers—theoretically—struck from the north Friday to unleash an imaginary torrent of nuclear death and destruction upon more than 100 American cities.

It was only a test to determine how well civil defense and government agencies could cope with the real thing.

The "surprise attack" was mapped to pose the greatest problems of any exercise yet for all branches of the Civil Defense Organization and federal agencies having essential wartime functions.

Fourth Exercise

It was the fourth annual nationwide federal civil defense training exercise and was carried out under the name of "Operation Alert 1957."

With a 8 a.m. PST signal that made believe enemy bombers were approaching the United States from the north, a vast program was figuratively thrown into effect across the nation to coordinate relief, reconstruction and civilian mobilization to meet the emergency.

President Eisenhower, who theoretically already had issued a proclamation designating an "unlimited state of national emergency and threat of invasion," flew with key aides by helicopter for a hideaway "White House" at a secret location.

Defenses Alerted

The supposed proclamation alerted military and civilian defenses, and created a top-level home-front war agency to supervise price, wage, rationing, priority and manpower controls.

It was called the "Office of Emergency Resources."

The first phase of the test was

for checking on how well civil defense workers can tabulate and assess the devastation from nuclear bombs and missiles, as well as provide the greatest safety for citizens.

In following days, other officials will work on problems of operations from emergency relocation centers.

In this test, however, no casualty estimates were to be made public as in the past, on the ground that they would be misleading.

Generally, the public did not participate except in a few places like New York City and other population centers.

New Yorkers Take Cover

In New York City, air raid sirens sounded. People on the streets and in some buildings immediately were directed to air raid shelters.

The "take cover" operation in New York proceeded quickly and effectively. In the Rockefeller Center area the streets were empty before the signal ended.

Ten persons were arrested in Manhattan, at Chrystie and Stanton Streets, for refusing to go to a shelter. They termed the alert "a deliberate campaign of psychological preparation for war."

Some of the group had been arrested at CD tests two times previously for the same offense.

In upstate New York, there were mixups. Albany, the state capital, sounded take-cover sirens shortly after noon—at a time when the imaginary attacking planes were reported still far north in Canada. The all-clear was blown 15 minutes later.

The same kind of a mistake occurred in Elmira, N.Y.,

Church Activities

Glendale Pastor Resigns, Moves

The Glendale Church of Christ has accepted the resignation of the Rev. Guy Armstrong, who is leaving in August to take the pastorate of the Corbett Christian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong has had the pastorate of the Glendale church for three years, and served in Glendale for several years prior to that, going to the Turner Christian Church for a term, reports correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hebard and children, John and Judy, returned Monday from an eight-day vacation trip which included stops at Reno and Long Beach, Calif. They toured Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marine Land and came home through Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reinecker and children of The Dalles, Ore., were weekend visitors in Roseburg. They were formerly of this city and were honored at a picnic Sunday at Umpqua Park by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Utterback and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald and son; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Leoning and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Craig.

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Community News Items

Miss Sue Mautz of Portland spent last weekend in Roseburg as the houseguest at the O. R. Petersen home on SE Overlook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mellis of Kirkland, Wash., visited over the weekend in Roseburg as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mellis, on SE Glenn Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newport and children, Bruce and Susan, enjoyed the Fourth of July holiday at Umpqua Beach.

Gordon Smith, co-owner of Lockwood Motors, has returned here, following a stay of several days in San Francisco this week attending to business.