

The News-Review

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THANKS TO COAST GUARD

By Charles V. Stanton

The U.S. Coast Guard is cracking down on persons who operate boats in a negligent or reckless manner in the Columbia River, according to a report by the *Astorian-Budget*.

It is to be hoped that the Coast Guard continues its police action in the Columbia and elsewhere. The guardsmen should have complete and grateful cooperation from all real sportsmen in efforts to end practices endangering lives and property.

Mention has been made from time to time in this column of the vast increase in the number of sports boats and sports fishermen along our Oregon coast. One of the busy spots at this season of the year is the mouth of the Columbia. Fall chinook and silver salmon are gathering there for their upstream migration.

Last Sunday, the Astoria newspaper reports, more than one thousand boats were on the river in the vicinity of the mouth. The mouth of the Columbia River is dangerous water. Storms blow up quickly. The river has a number of shallows where waves can capsize small craft. Disabled boats can be carried over the bar and onto reefs. When to these hazards are added the operator who speeds his boat through trolling skiffs, the pilot who has imbibed too freely, or the perpetual show-off, the service of some organization with police authority is essential.

Protection Costly

To the work of the Coast Guard is being added a very expensive item, one which Congress should recognize in making appropriations.

With the area under Coast Guard protection crowded with sports fishing craft and with many of the operators of those boats novices both in handling water craft and in knowledge of deep water, constant supervision is necessary, adding vastly to the coast guard's work and expense.

The problem has been acute at Salmon Harbor since that popular resort at the mouth of the Umpqua River began attracting throngs of sports fishermen. We have had some tragedies. On the other hand, scores of people have been saved through the vigilance of the Coast Guard.

More difficulty is encountered on the Columbia River, where, because of the larger area involved and the greater number of boats, the work is multiplied. Civilian defense, it is announced, is supplying a helicopter on the Columbia to aid in spotting fishing craft in trouble or in violation of safety regulations. The Civil Air Patrol has been giving volunteer assistance in searching out lost or disabled craft, according to the report from Astoria. Private fliers conduct searches along the river and ocean beaches just before dusk to be certain that no one in trouble is overlooked.

The number of boats on the Columbia, as at Salmon Harbor, Coos Bay, Depot Bay and all other coastal fishing spots, will increase until after Labor Day. Among the people afloat during that period will be many lacking experience to guarantee even reasonable safety. Others will be careless, negligent or reckless. We can be very grateful that we have an organization, such as the Coast Guard, to help in the protection of all people afloat, whether the trouble arise from equipment breakdown or from ignorance. Best of all, it is good to know that at last something is being done to curb the reckless and negligent operator.

Conflict Indicated

In the column adjoining its report on the Coast Guard river patrol, the *Astorian-Budget* reports excellent gillnet fishing with averages running 500 to 600 pounds per boat and some boats topping 700 pounds. The Astoria newspaper has long been the spokesman for the commercial fishing industry. It is very unhappy because sports fishermen keep demanding more restrictions on the commercial fisherman.

But those two adjoining columns in the same edition of the newspaper speak volumes.

More than 1,000 sports boats per day are in the waters combed at night by gillnetters. The gillnetters are bringing in from 500 to 700 pounds per boat, manned by two or three men. On the other hand, the sports boat, even with a limit catch, which comparatively few will attain, will have only two fish per occupant.

The sports fishermen, under such circumstances, isn't too tolerant of arguments as to the value of the commercial fish industry to the state's welfare.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page one)

gold and silver. It was roughly stamped to indicate its value. The Chinese were also early makers of coins. They shaped each coin to show what could be bought with it. Some of their coins were shaped like the human body and were called "dread money." These were used to buy clothing.

The Chinese were very early eaters of pork—as you will recall from your reading of Charles Lamb's whimsical Essay on Roast Pig. Presumably the money intended to pay for a pork chop was shaped like a pig.

All this talk about money spotlights a little story that has just come off the wire. A group of young mothers in Milwaukee, Michigan is running a money-printing outfit—just like the treasury department.

It is quite legal, and is designed to solve their baby-sitting problems. This "currency" comes in two denominations—a half hour and a full hour. When a mother needs a baby-sitter, she calls another mother and when the sitting job is finished she pays her off with the proper amount of baby-sitting bills. The bills are negotiable and the second mother can use them when SHE needs a baby sitter. And so on.

Use of this baby-sitting currency keeps everything straight so that no mother gets yipped in the transaction. That's what money is for. That is why it is defined as "a medium of exchange." It keeps exchange of commodities—which is what business amounts to—on an even keel.

What we call money is the result of a long, long process of development and improvement. There was a time in ancient Rome when CATTLE were used as money.

You are aware of the word "pecuniary" which means relating to money. It comes from the Latin "pecus," which means cattle. The Latin word for money is "pecunia."

The use of cattle for money was inconvenient. Picture yourself as early Roman going to town to lay in your supplies. It was highly inconvenient to lug a dozen or so cows along with you. So the Romans looked around for a more convenient substitute. For a while, they used LEATHER for money.

Money is very, VERY old. But, from the very beginning, this rule has held good. If you spend more money than you take in, you go broke. Everybody understands that EXCEPT GOVERNMENTS.

Indian Education Director Fulfills Integration Aim

By PAUL W. HARVEY III
Salem Capital-Journal
Staff Writer

SALEM — "You've got to treat Indians like anyone else," says A. H. Wright, director of Indian education for the state Department of Education.

With that idea, Wright set about in 1947 to integrate the Indian schools into the public school systems of the state under the Johnson-O'Malley Act. This fall his goal becomes a reality when the final two Indian schools open as part of a public school system.

Wright began his battle for integration along with 16 other states in a program financed by the federal government but administered by the states.

The act itself officially ended for Oregon July 1, 1957, with this state the first of the 17 to complete the program. When he attended meetings with administrators from other states, Wright said they were amazed and even shocked that Oregon was even through with the federal act.

Other States Lag

He added that the other states are still in the midst of the program and it looks doubtful if any of them will succeed for several years.

John Brady Sends Report On English Scout Jamboree

By MRS. WALTER COATS

John Brady of Olalla spent two days in Germany last week. While attending the Boy Scout Jamboree in England, he had seen Queen Elizabeth at a distance and British prime minister visited their camp. John spent one evening visiting Hungarian scouts and writes there are 4,000 scouts in Hungary.

The Douglas County Library Bookmobile will be at the Tennyson School Sept. 10 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. instead of Sept. 11 as previously reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Breitenbucker, Mrs. Grafton Tyler, Mrs. John Rathkey and Irvin Breitenbucker picnicked at Gold Beach recently. They also visited the Breitenbucker's brother, Lewis Breitenbucker, and family.

J. Kromminga of Coos Bay is visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schosso, in Tennyson. Miss Karen Quimby, who has spent the summer at the Schosso home, has returned to her home in San Jose, Calif. The Schosso's grandson, Wayne Hammond, of San Francisco arrived last week for a visit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Huff and family of Crescent City, Calif., were also weekend guests of the Schosso's.

Adventists Reject State Tax Funds To Buy Textbooks

PORTLAND — A state Seventh-day Adventist official said in Portland Thursday that Oregon schools operated by the church will not accept state money to pay for textbooks.

He said the church is opposed to state money being used to pay for textbooks, and that includes textbooks.

He was referring to an Oregon law, which provides parochial school children with tax-purchased textbooks. He said the Portland SDA Ministerial Conference is opposed unanimously to the action.

"No interference with the state by the church, and no intrusion of the church into politics" are principles of genuine separation of church and state, he said.

Elder Belleau said 2,326 pupils are enrolled in Oregon's 60 SDA schools.

Navy Man Home On Leave Visiting Glendale Parents

By MRS. G. B. FOX

Bill Brady, Glendale, is home on leave from the Navy visiting his parents. He was met at Newhall, Calif., by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hill, his grandmother, Mrs. Susan Tanner, and his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Morgan and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox had a visit last week from his sister, Mrs. Leon Wright and family from Taft, Calif.

G. M. Jones returned recently from a trip to California.

Fred West, Bill Stein, and John Sether, all of Glendale, left this week to attend a two-week reserve camp at Yakima, Wash.

Don Brady of Akin Road near Quines Creek, recently released from hospitalization at the Providence Hospital in Portland, had to return this week. His case is under observation and a team of doctors will decide shortly on further treatment methods. His wife is with him in Portland. One daughter, Beverly Brady, is working for a week in Roseburg as a baby sitter, and the other children are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Betty Brady at Quines Creek.

In a telephone report, Mrs. Don Brady said it was uncertain when her husband would be able to return home. However, he will probably be there for at least two weeks.

Sprains Ankle

Mrs. Robert Peil of Medford, visiting at the H. C. Peil home in Glendale last week, fell on the stairway and sprained an ankle. She is getting about on crutches.

The director stepped out of the armed forces into the post just in time to administer the new program. Before that the Bureau of Indian Affairs had operated the 25 to 30 Indian schools in the state.

In addition to this task, Wright and his administrative assistant, Ivan M. Luman, are now supervising an education and information program financed by the federal government on the Klamath Reservation.

The program on the Klamath Reservation is to prepare the Indians for the termination of federal supervision which is scheduled for 1960, Wright stated. He added that their work is "far from finished."

Problems Encountered

In school integration work, Wright said at times there were serious problems when school districts were informed that the Indian schools were being closed. At times school districts were hesitant about the whole thing, he added.

By refusing to delay integration, Wright says the task of completing the program was speeded. He added that he always found that opposition disappeared immediately after the integration was completed.

The last two Indian schools which go into public districts are on the Warm Springs Reservation.

Glendale Fire Department Answers False Alarms

By MRS. GERALD B. FOX

Both the Glendale Volunteer Fire Department and the Douglas Forest Protective Association unit at Quines Creek were called out on false alarms early this week.

Monday the DFPA received a call for a fire on Ruben Road west of Glendale. When they arrived, they found that a fire for which a permit had been gotten out was burning but had not gotten out of control.

Tuesday evening, when an ambulance was being dispatched from the Robert Dollar Company in Glendale, a call came in for the Volunteer Fire Department. The crew responded but found that the siren for the ambulance had been mistaken for the Dollar Mill fire siren.

Family Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chiavaris and family of Astoria spent a week vacationing at the coast. They visited Florence and Reedsport where they saw the E. O. Worleys, former Astoria residents who are in commercial fishing at Reedsport, where they were met by their son, Ross, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bower of Santa Barbara, Calif. Ross had spent three weeks visiting his grandparents.

Mary Sue Kafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kafer, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Josephine Hospital this week.

J. W. Buchanan and four children from Turlock, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buchanan and daughter from Tahlequah, Okla., visited a week with the W. D. Buchanans at Astoria.

The Carl Andersons of Glendale had a visit recently from relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venoniam and daughter, from Glendale, Ariz. Elder Venoniam's were in Grants Pass visiting with his step father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gately.

Mrs. Omer Tracy and three children of Port Orford are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, in Glendale until her baby is born, late this month. She visited her husband at Port Orford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keller and daughter of Glendale and formerly of Wolf Creek, moved recently to Colorado. They will stay with their parents there while he looks for work.

Pastor Returns
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heinson and family of Astoria returned home last week from two weeks spent camping and sightseeing at Yosemite National Park. Heinson is pastor of the Astoria Community Church. The pulpit was filled in his absence by Roy Allen, missionary.

in Central Oregon. The two schools become part of the Madras district.

The Chemawa Indian school north of Salem is still open but Navajo students from the Southwestern part of the United States make up its enrollment. The federal government operates the school.

May Further Education

Wright said that by bringing Indians into the public schools it is hoped they will be encouraged to seek a college education and take greater interest in what's going on in the rest of the world.

A tremendous advance has already taken place on the Warm Springs Reservation, Wright noted, and he feels that public education has already helped there. In recent years the number of high school students has risen from none to more than 70.

Recently a group of 50 students from the Klamath Reservation made a tour of the state, including visits to the colleges and universities in an effort to encourage interest in college education.

The federal government provides funds for higher education for the Indian students but few take advantage of the opportunity, Wright said.

He concluded by saying he will always stick with the idea that everyone is equal and deserves the same treatment. He added it has always worked well for him.

with the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammond and family returned recently from a two week vacation trip to British Columbia. Their trip was partially spoiled by an overabundance of rain in the area which also cut down on the number of fish they were able to catch.

Arleigh Murphy received painful bruises but no fracture this week, when a log rolled against his leg while he was working for the Robert Dollar Company near Dutchman's Butte.

Raymond Erick of Astoria fractured both of his left wrist and thumb, while working in the woods for the Robert Dollar Company. He reported he was standing on a log which was struck by another one being pulled by a cat. He was thrown off and fell on his head and arms. The accident occurred at Skull Creek.

Glendale Surgery Patient Recovering In California

By MRS. GERALD FOX

Ralph Place of Glendale, who recently underwent eye surgery, is reported doing very well at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lovi Nelson, in Orinda, Calif. Ralph and his wife will return to Glendale about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ski Suchoski, son-in-law and daughter of the Places, will also return to Glendale and will re-open the Glendale Theater. The Suchoskis have spent the last six months in Ferndale, Wash., where he has been remodeling a building he owns for Safeway.

Father Very Ill

Mrs. Irene Wood, Charles Toolvey, daughter and son of Mrs. Sam Gregory, and Jerry Gregory, and his wife, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Gregory, spent a few days in Portland recently at the Veterans Hospital there after word was received that the elder Gregory had gone into a coma. Another son of Mrs. Gregory, Henry Toolvey, of St. Helens, also came to Portland to help out both before and after the visit from the Glendale members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Clark of Astoria visited in Los Angeles, Calif., last week. They visited two of his sisters and some of her nephews in addition to spending some time with their son, Gerald, who has been employed in San Diego since being released from service in the navy, came up to Los Angeles to meet them.

Former Residents Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates of Norwalk, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haggard and family in Glendale for the past two weeks. They came here to pick up their daughter, Arlene, who has been visiting for the past two months. Last weekend the Yates family and Mrs. Haggard and children visited Mrs. Haggard's sister, Mrs. G. A. Kenner and husband and they all took a picnic lunch to the Rogue. Mr. and Mrs. Yates used to live in Glendale about 12 years ago.

Howard Edson Jr. and his family, who have been visiting in Glendale for the past three weeks, returned to Burns this week. Edson, who underwent surgery for cancer on July 4, drove to Corvallis first for a check-up. X-ray examination revealed no trace of cancer material. Edson was released by his physicians to return to work but is to return for another examination in two months. Edson is athletic director at the Burns High School.

The development comes in the midst of Soviet maneuvers in the London Disarmament Conference with the ostensible aim of cutting off all nuclear tests.

The United States, while offering to call off tests for two years, is insisting on safeguards which the Russians reject.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garey of this city enjoyed the Gladioli Festival Show in Grants Pass over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burch and Madeline Graham left this week by plane for their homes in Los Angeles, following a visit at the Akey home.

Stewart and Judy Turner have returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner, after visiting for several weeks in Wyoming with their grandparents.

Bonita and Teresa Fenton of Monte Rio, Calif., are visiting here for a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCoy, at Little Valley.

Mrs. E. L. Tauscher of this city is leaving Sunday for Camp Easter Seal to spend the week as swimming instructor and life guard for the annual summer camp of Home Extension Homemakers of Coos and Curry Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buxton of Lansing, Mich., left Thursday morning following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson and daughter, Margie. During their stay, the visitors and the Hansons drove to Winchester Bay and enjoyed a tour of the Sea Lion Caves. The Buxtons are Mrs. Hanson's uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer J. Monger of this city and the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Meusbaum, who is visiting from Portland, enjoyed a trip to Gold Beach and the boat trip up the Rogue River to Agness Thursday. Earlier this week they made a trip to Astoria to attend the Shakespearean play, "Henry VIII." Mrs. Meusbaum, who has been visiting the Mongers since Tuesday, left today for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouts and son, Jimmy, have left for Florence, N.J., following their vacation visiting Mrs. Fouts' mother, Mrs. F. C. Dezenford, in Roseburg, and with relatives in Corvallis. Mrs. Dezenford, who also makes her home in New Jersey, has been spending the summer in Roseburg and is continuing her stay here.

Marilyn and Donna Thompson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Thompson of this city returned home this week following a two-month visit with relatives in Stanley, N.D. They visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norstedt; their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Torgerson, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walhaug. The Thompsons went to Portland Tuesday to meet their daughters who returned home by train.

J. H. Barneck of this city went to Astoria Friday to attend the Shakespearean play. He was there last week for four of the plays.

Marty Hakanson, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hakanson, left by plane Friday for San Francisco to visit until Sept. 1, when he will return home.

Mrs. Robert Helliwell, who is on vacation for two weeks, and her two sons, Robin and Roger, enjoyed a trip from Gold Beach up the Rogue River by boat to Agness Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gervais and baby daughter, Linda, of Bend, Ore., arrived here Friday to spend a short time visiting Mrs. Gervais' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Helweg, in Laurelwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dahill of Hillsboro, N.D., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leland of Fingal, N.D., stopped here en route home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson and daughter, Danil and Mrs. Leland are both cousins of Hanson.

Mrs. Fred Carls and daughters, Carla and Karen, made the trip to Winchester Bay Sunday, enjoying a deep-sea fishing expedition in the Carls' boat, "Sea Bird." Fred Carls brought his family home returning to Winchester Bay the following day to resume his work as commercial fisherman.

Mrs. Forence Wickland left today by plane for San Francisco, where she will spend a day visiting prior to boarding a plane for Honolulu to return to her teaching at McKinley High School, following the summer months in Roseburg visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wharton.

Mrs. Emma Petersen of Portland and Mrs. Amanda Sievers of Walnut, Iowa, visited the first part of the week in Roseburg with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Petersen, and family, on SE Overlook Avenue. Mrs. Sievers is an aunt of Mr. Petersen.

Mrs. Inez VanHorn of this city acted as one of the chaperones for the Knights of Pythias Drum corps going to Portland today to perform tonight for the Shrine game. Her daughter, Sandy, is a member of the Drum Corps. Mrs. VanHorn is employed in the office at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robertson of Portland spent several days here recently visiting at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darnwood. Robertson, member of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merrifield, consulting engineers, has been working in the Roseburg area.

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