

Salmon Unlimited Visitor Explains Methods in Talk To Roseburg Rod-Gun Club

Production of up to 750,000 fish per acre of deep water is possible in a new program of raising anadromous fish in old log ponds and other small bodies of water, the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club was told Tuesday night at Winchester State.

Stuart Beitzel, representative of Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit corporation devoted to restoration and maintenance of salmon and steelhead in Northwest streams, outlined the procedures which have met with initial successes in Washington State.

The organization is patterned after Ducks Unlimited, which sponsors feeding programs for ducks in Canadian provinces. That program is credited with an increase of waterfowl populations during the past few years.

The salmon program is moving into Oregon now, Beitzel said, with the Umpqua River included in the plan of development. The program already has been started on coastal streams in this state, he said.

The plan is simple. The organization raises money through memberships, part of the cash being used to purchase hatcheries and the small fish stocked in the ponds. Natural feed is supplemented by hand feeding. Other money is used for eggs taking and other purposes.

Cheaper Than Hatcheries

Beitzel described the financial aid to state agencies as taking up where the budgets leave off. The programs are run by state agencies—game and fish commissions—but ponds are owned by Salmon Unlimited.

There must be proper control of water entering and leaving the ponds, Beitzel said.

About 2,000 streams in Oregon and Washington alone are adaptable to the program, he said. He added that the sole purpose of the organization was to produce fish. What is done with them after they are released is up to the public.

He predicted "big returns to the economy" of the Northwest. Beitzel also said the method of producing fish is much cheaper than keeping them in hatcheries, where there is restricted room. He said it costs up to 80 cents a pound to raise hatchery fish. The Salmon Unlimited method can

Husband, In Tilt, Snatches Infant, Flees In Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—Gregg Juarez, whose marriage to his 18-year-old British heiress wife has been reported on the rocks, snatched their baby daughter from her arms Tuesday at Idlewild Airport.

Juarez, 33, an interior decorator, pushed his way onto a plane and grabbed the baby, 8-month-old Bianca, just before the plane was to take off for Nassau, the Bahamas.

He also handed Mrs. Juarez separation papers. His wife, the former Frederika (Bobo) Sigrist, left the plane before it took off, and hurried away. "She can go if she likes," Juarez told newsmen, "but she can't have Bianca. I love the baby. I'm going to protect her American citizenship."

Juarez said he would take his wife back "if she wants to come back and be a proper wife and mother and live within our means and take up her domestic duties." He added: "I love her like nobody's business."



HEAD NURSE—Capt. Ruth Houghton of Andover, Mass., is the new director of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps. Capt. Houghton, a Navy nurse since 1935, served in the Pacific during World War II.

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County Library Circulation Increases Noted

Circulation of books in the Douglas County Library system increased nearly 30 per cent in its second year of operation, Librarian Carol Trimble said today.

The 1957-58 total was 396,698 volumes, compared to 305,362 in the first year of operation.

Miss Trimble said she believes the total will put Douglas in third place in Oregon among county library systems, following Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

Circulation of books in the community libraries and Roseburg Public Library prior to the advent of the county system was 140,000 books in 1954-55.

Books are available to all residents of the county through the headquarters library in the courthouse in Roseburg either by calling in person or by writing; through the bookmobile, which visits outlying communities which have no libraries; and through eight community libraries.

Deposit collections are being set up in some spots of population where it is not feasible for the bookmobile to travel.

Four librarians from Douglas County will attend the American Library Assn. convention in San Francisco July 14-19. They are Miss Trimble, Charlotte Hyre, bookmobile librarian; Marian Walcott, County Library cataloger; and Wilma Gore, Myrtle Creek Public Library and high school librarian.

Miss Trimble will assist in conducting a workshop on organization of library materials July 21-Aug. 1 at Montana State University, Missoula.

U. S. Bombers Pose War Peril, Russian Claims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator today charged that flights of American H-bombers toward the Soviet borders are keeping the world "practically on the brink of war."

The broadcast renewed a charge which the Soviets pressed unsuccessfully in the U.N. Security Council three months ago. The purpose apparently was to make some propaganda capital out of the flight of an unarmed U.S. Air Force cargo plane which strayed over Soviet Armenia July 27 and was shot down by Soviet jet fighters.

Charging that American war planes make frequent "provocative flights" toward Soviet borders, commentator Andreiev said: "We could say we had to send our bombers toward the U.S. borders, and we would have a perfect right to do that to ensure our security. There might be a clash between atomic squadrons in the air and an atomic war would be touched off."

Not Menacing U.S.
The broadcast asserted that "in spite of the provocations by the U.S. air command, our military planes are not flying in the direction of the U.S.A." But he said that an American pilot might be shot under the "terrible strain" of piloting a jet bomber and release a bomb near the Soviet borders.

"The result is that the world is really practically on the brink of war," the commentator declared. Andreiev noted his government's release Monday of the nine American airmen downed in Armenia but said the "question of U.S. planes flying along the Soviet boundaries is still on the order of the day." The American plane was en route from Germany via Turkey to Iran and Pakistan.

Oregon Journal Boys Leave On L. A. Trip
Four Douglas County newboys left Roseburg on a chartered bus Tuesday for an all-expense trip to Los Angeles.

The trips were awarded by the Oregon Journal to the four for their efforts in securing new subscribers, according to area manager Herbert Walters. The four boys are Paul Pilger, Jim Lewis and Paul Myrvold, all of Roseburg, and Larry Bogen of Drain.

The tour will include visits to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland and a television studio. Also on the agenda is attendance at a big league baseball game.

State Fair Premiums Will Total \$77,000
SALEM (AP)—More than \$77,000 in premiums will be awarded at the Oregon State Fair, Mrs. Marguerite Berg, chairman of the Fair Commission, announced Wednesday. The fair opens Aug. 28.

Premium books are available at state fair headquarters and at county agents' offices. She also announced that the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies will have an atomic energy show at the fair.

Twenty counties, the largest number yet, will have displays at the fair. Newcomers are Benton, Klamath, Deschutes and Wasco.

Chicago Churches Turn Down Billy Graham Bid
CHICAGO (AP)—The Church Federation of Greater Chicago said it will not sponsor a "crusade" in Chicago by evangelist Billy Graham.

Officials said Tuesday night the decision was based on a poll of the federation's member bodies and advice from non-member groups. They said the poll showed that churches with a total of about 338,000 members favored a crusade and churches with a total membership of 693,000 were either openly opposed to one or did not wish to express an opinion.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Harms, executive vice president of the federation, said: "Under these circumstances, it clearly was unwise for the federation to be in the middle of a project over which there would be the prospect of much controversy."



DR. G. L. CASEBOLT to practice here

Roseburg Clinic Adds 3rd Doctor

Dr. Gerald L. Casebolt, physician and surgeon, returns to his native state of Oregon to practice late this month when he becomes associated with Roseburg Doctors Jess M. Hutson and Alan B. Munroe at the local clinic, 880 SE Jackson St.

The 32-year-old physician, with his wife and four children, has taken residence at 247 SE Pitzer St. Dr. Casebolt already has undergone his Oregon basic science examination to practice here, and appears July 18 in Portland for oral examination before the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Born at The Dalles in 1925, he spent his early years there before moving to Walla Walla, Wash., where he attended college. In 1948 he interned at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in California, went into private practice and then entered the Army Medical Corps in which he served for two years during the Korean conflict.

In 1953, after leaving the service, Dr. Casebolt entered residency in general surgery at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and after three years of training practiced surgery in the capital city. He then trained another year at the California Hospital in Los Angeles which included work at the tumor institute there.

Mrs. Casebolt is a registered nurse and Glendale Sanitarium graduate.

Cowboy Regalia Just Decoration Of Touring Texans

ENNIS, Tex. (AP)—Three adventure-minded college students from the Texas Gulf Coast camped here Tuesday night on a Beaumont-to-San Francisco-or-bust trip by covered wagon.

Though outfitted in complete cowboy regalia, they readily admitted they had never driven a wagon, fixed a broken axle or put a shoe on a mule or horse until they headed west.

"We're learning and so are the mules," said Jerry McElroy, 19, Port Neches, Tex.

His companions are Bill Hickman, 18, Nederland, Tex., and Bob Williams, 18, Grove, Tex. All three are students at Lamar Tech at Beaumont, about 35 miles from here.

McElroy said they got the idea made for their trip after learning of a trust fund that had been set up for persons who traveled to California and settled.

When inquiries showed the fund had been dissolved, they decided to make the trip anyway for the fun and experience. With some enterprise they won the backing of the Highway 287 Assn.

Wholesale Prices This Week Eased Slightly
NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices eased slightly this week, Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reported Wednesday.

Continuing the pattern of narrow changes in effect several weeks, the organization's food index declined a cent to 56.55. This was a switch from a run up in the previous four weeks totaling only six cents. This week's figure is 6.1 per cent greater than the \$6.27 in the similar week last year.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. Higher this week were lamb, sugar, eggs, and potatoes.

Lower were hams, hogs, wheat, corn, oats and coffee.

Launching Of Biggest U. S. Rocket Due Soon
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The first fully ballistic missile probably will be ready for launching soon.

The 75-foot rocket, biggest ballistic weapon in the U.S. arsenal, roared through what appeared to be a successful ground or static test Tuesday.

The Convair-developed missile housed three engines—a main sustainer and two boosters—for the first time. All three are needed to push the Atlas 8,000 miles through space.

In previous tests, which covered limited range, only the two boosters were used. Yesterday's test indicated that a launching is close at hand.

Boy Killed, Four Others Hurt As Auto Hits Pole
PORTLAND (AP)—An automobile crashed into a utility pole on the western outskirts of Portland early Tuesday and killed Steve Grider, 15, Beaverton.

Four other Beaverton youths were injured.

Hospital attendants said Dan Linebaugh, 18, was in critical condition. Lesser injuries were suffered by Daniel Richards, 14, and Ralph Combs, 13. The other person in the car, Dan Chambers, 15, was released after treatment.

Death In Canyon Follows Futile Rescue Attempt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ANTONITO, Colo. (AP)—Rockslides and dizzying heights thwarted the rescue of two men trapped on a narrow shelf of rock jutting over primitive Conejos Canyon last night.

One of the men went to the side of the other, who apparently has clung helplessly to the ledge since last Friday.

Searchers who trudged into the remote southern Colorado region by mule pack Tuesday found the broken body of a man identified as William E. Garver, 38, auditor for the University of New Mexico.

Garver and John Sanders, 35, Albuquerque, were returning from a fishing trip when they apparently fell from a perilous mountain trail five days ago. The man on the ledge 500 feet from the bottom of the canyon has identified himself as Sanders to members of the rescue team.

Don Bewley, 22, scrambled down a lowered rope to Sanders' side yesterday. He gave the trapped man the first food and water he had had in four days.

Bewley volunteered to join the marooned man despite the danger of jagged rocks, swinging into the rope which supported him.

Reciprocal Trade Hearing Involves Ike's Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A closely divided Senate Finance Committee began Tuesday its closed-door consideration of President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade bill.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said he hoped the group could finish work on the measure and report it to the Senate floor by Friday. A floor battle is considered certain.

The key questions to be decided in committee appear to be:

1. Whether to grant the full five-year extension of the 24-year-old Trade Agreements Act asked by Eisenhower.

2. Whether to cut down the President's powers to reject Tariff Commission recommendations for quotas or higher rates in escape clause cases under the act.

The House, in acting on the bill, granted the five-year extension along with new authority Eisenhower requested to cut tariffs an additional 25 per cent.

Byrd has made no public statement about his attitude on the measure. But it was learned he has helped work with the administration to line up support for the bill as it passed the House.

At present the chief executive may reject a Tariff Commission recommendation for relief for a domestic industry claiming injury from imports. The relief could take the form of higher tariffs or import quotas.

Some senators want to write in a provision stating that the President's rejection would become effective only if each branch of Congress approved by a majority vote.

De Gaulle Names Revolt Leader To Cabinet Job

PARIS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle made a token payment to the French colonialists in Algeria this week, appointing Jacques Soustelle to his cabinet as information minister.

Soustelle was the political brains behind the Algerian colonialists' May 13 revolt against the Paris government which brought De Gaulle to power. His omission from the cabinet had been a sore spot with the French Algerians.

The colonialists still probably will not entirely satisfied. They want Soustelle named resident minister for Algeria, figuring they could count on him to preserve their dominance of the government in Algeria and to block any compromise with the Moslem rebels.

A former governor general of Algeria and leader of the rightists in the National Assembly, Soustelle was the chief instrument in bringing down several governments he accused of conceding too much to the North African Moslems.

Another Con In Urschel Case Seeking Freedom
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Another central figure in the bizarre 1953 kidnapping of wealthy oilman Charles Urschel is attempting to gain freedom from a life sentence for his part in the crime.

Harvey Bailey, 71, filed a motion in Federal District Court here Tuesday asking that the sentence be set aside on grounds his constitutional rights were violated during the 1953 trials.

Bailey is in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

His attorney, James Laughlin of Washington, D.C., succeeded last month in gaining new trials for the widow and mother-in-law of George (Machegun) Kelly on the same grounds.

Kelly died in Leavenworth three years ago while serving a life sentence for the kidnapping.

Noisy Worshipping Case Fails To Draw Verdict
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—A jury has failed to agree on what to do about a minister, an evangelist and a church member accused of keeping the neighborhood awake by groaning, shouting and hand clapping at evening services.

The Rev. David O. Norcross, pastor of Bethany Tabernacle Assembly of God Church; evangelist James W. Weaver; and Ray Weaver were tried of charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace brought by people who live near the church.

The Rev. Mr. Norcross said his congregation follows the biblical teaching which says "to make joyful noises unto the Lord."



ADMITS PLACING MICROPHONE—Baron Shacklette, above, an investigator for the House subcommittee looking into the dealings of Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, sits in his hotel room in Washington, D.C., July 7 after admitting that he placed a microphone next door to the suite of an aide to Goldfine to overhear what was being said. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctors Oppose Free Medical Aid In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Opposition by doctors to California's new program of free medical aid to the needy aged, blind persons and children on state relief was voiced at a legislative hearing which continued today.

Chief objection by the doctors is that specific authorization for extended treatment must come from welfare officials, whom the doctors consider "outside laymen."

Dr. Burke E. Schoenese of Imperial County and Dr. Walter Brignoli of Napa both contended doctors in their countries who have refused to take part in the program, are willing to take care of needy cases on a charitable basis.

Brignoli said he resented having to give medical information to non-medical welfare personnel but had no objection to providing the same information to health insurance plan representatives. He said patients under such health plans are "taking a voluntary gamble with the insurance companies and not with the compulsory plan of government."

A group of 225 older persons attended yesterday's meeting in the State Office Building, expressing indignation at some of the ideas the doctors advanced.

Welfare officials suggested that some of the paper work be eliminated so that doctors could receive their fees under the program more promptly. Some advocated doing away with the requirement for prior authorization for extended treatment which the doctors found objectionable.

Reds Top Gainers In Finland's Vote
HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The Communists made the biggest gains in Finland's general elections but competent sources said today there was no chance of their forming the next government.

In the balloting Sunday and yesterday, the Reds and the Social Democrats each won 30 of the 200 seats in the single-chamber Parliament, a gain of seven for the Communists and a loss of four for the Social Democrats.

The Socialist losses were due chiefly to a split within the party last September. Otherwise they would have had the largest parliamentary group, with 35 members.

The Agrarians, who have dominated most of the postwar coalition cabinets in this small Scandinavian nation next to the Soviet Union, finished third with 48 seats. They dropped five seats to the Communists, mostly in the north.

The gains were primarily attributed to unemployment and reaction against increased activity of rightist groups. The campaign was fought mainly on economic issues.

Beating Tied White Boy Charged To Negro Youths
CHICAGO (AP)—Two Negro schoolboys were held by juvenile authorities today on charges of forcing an 8-year-old white boy into a basement, undressing him, tying him to a post and beating him with a belt.

The white boy, John McCormick, was treated for bruises on his neck, back and legs at a hospital after he arrived home and told his father, Clyde, of the whipping.

The Negro boys arrested by juvenile officers after the McCormick boy related his story to Policeman William Julien. He said the boy identified James Bennett, 12, and Jesse Eamons, 13, as the boys who attacked him.

Bennett and Eamons were held at the juvenile home pending a hearing in Family Court.

U. S. Plane Crash Kills 2 Fliers, Injures 3rd
TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Air Force C47 crashed and burned in a field Tuesday two minutes after taking off from Tachikawa air base. Two of the three men aboard were killed, the other critically injured.

Those killed were Lt. James E. Hooten, 29, North Little Rock, Ark., the pilot, and Lt. Clifford J. Bueschel, Chicago, Ill., the copilot.

The name of the injured man, the navigator, was withheld. The Air Force said his life probably was saved by a passing motorist, Capt. Lafayette R. Jamison, who pulled him from the wreckage.

Big American Investments In Canada, Wide Trade Gap Issues In Current Trouble

By SAM DAWSON
Associated Press News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Canada like every fast-growing country is suffering growing pains. And very humanly she is inclined to put some of the blame on others.

President Eisenhower and Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker likely looked into some of these pains this week and into how much American businessmen are involved.

The dollar-and-cents involvement is high. It has grown enormously in the last few years and that caused much of the pain and friction.

The two leaders also looked into

Responsibility For Fatal Crash Problem In Idaho

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP)—Investigators were trying to find facts Wednesday concerning the crash of a car and fire truck that killed three college students.

Elmore County Pros. Atty. Robert McLaughlin said it was determined that the Bureau of Land Management fire truck was an authorized emergency vehicle, with flashing red light, siren and turn signal functioning, when the crash occurred before dawn Monday.

Killed were Jan Borseth, 20, Seattle; Gordon Murray Draper, 20, Bremerton, Wash., and Dick Amundsen, 19, Snohomish, Wash.

Miss Laurel Boniface of Berkeley, Calif., an 18-year-old coed who wore Borseth's fraternity pin, was listed in poor condition at a Boise hospital as a result of her injuries.

Victor Eugene Langdon, 21, Waitsburg, Wash., was discharged from a hospital at Mountain Home Tuesday.

Inquest Planned
Officials said they would hold an inquest as soon as possible with a coroner's jury that has been selected. McLaughlin indicated a key witness would be the driver of the fire truck, John Warren, 64, of Glenns Ferry. He suffered two broken ribs and was not expected to be able to testify until early next week.

McLaughlin said the investigation by sheriff's officers and state police showed "that apparently the driver of the fire truck failed to properly judge the distance of the approaching car, and the approaching car failed to stop and yield the right of way to the emergency vehicle."

"The fact left undetermined at this point," he said, "is whether or not the driver of the passenger car could have stopped in time to avoid the accident."

The attorney explained that Idaho law gives wide leeway to emergency vehicles in matters involving traffic rules.

Oakland Church Cancels Dinner
The chicken dinner to be given by Oakland Community Presbyterian Church this Saturday has been cancelled due to an honorary dinner for Maggie Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herendeen of Boise, Idaho, visited last weekend with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dunn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Painter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn.

The Ladies Bible Class of Oakland Community Church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lee, according to correspondent Edith Dunn.

Holmes Supports Plan For Steamboat Falls
(Continued From Page One)

merce nor Farm Bureau Federation approved the ladder. Instead, the opposition leader claims some Farm Bureau members' opposition had resulted in an explanation of the proposed fishway by the Game Commission.

Knudson charges in his telegram that further study was cut off as a result of the Game Commission advancing the construction date. He states that the blasting which will be necessary to construct the swimway is not "using every effort to embrace a design that will avoid detraction from scenic beauty." He refers to a letter from a Game Commission official with the quotation:

"Playing the 'scenic' view on capital punishment, Knudson replied: 'We ask stay of execution for our falls for ten days to make possible review before Chamber, Farm Bureau Federation, garden clubs and particularly local women's club who are showing increased interest.'"

Work at the falls started Monday, the day the opposition started trying to block the project. Steve Ferche has the contract for the \$67,000 job. This morning his wife said Ferche was at the job site and unavailable for comment. She stated that work had started Monday.

NEW BUSINESS NAME
Three Medford men have filed the name Mid-Cost Distributors with County Clerk Charles G. Doerner to operate a wholesale farm and garden supply business in Douglas county. The assumed business name certificate carries the names of Raymond A. and Robert M. Miksche and Peter Trim.

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Eugene Girl Wins Post In Future Homemakers
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Carl Ann Houtz, 15-year-old high school girl from Corapolis, Pa., was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America Wednesday.

The organization is composed of girls studying homemaking in high school.

Other officers elected included Ellen Louise Jefferys, Eugene Ore., secretary.