

Wildlife Service Spokesman Avoids Taking Position On Dogfish Shark Bounty

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A fish and Wildlife Service spokesman here has carefully avoided taking a position for or against a bill that would authorize bounty payments as a means of reducing the dogfish shark nuisance in Pacific Northwest fishing waters.

A. W. Anderson, assistant director of the service's bureau of Commercial Fisheries, testified, however, in reply to questions from members of the House Fisheries Committee that:

1. A bounty program probably would have to be continued indefinitely to curtail the dogfish population.

2. A four-year research program, costing \$95,000 to \$100,000 a year, would have a 50-50 chance of developing an economic use which would make the dogfish attractive to fishermen as an industry.

3. It would be cheaper and more effective to hire a few fishing boats to work over the dogfish breeding grounds than to pay bounties.

A Senate-passed bill would pay \$10 a ton for unrivered dogfish sharks or 10 cents a pound for their livers.

Substitute Offer
A substitute proposal, introduced Thursday by Rep. Tolleson (R-Wash.) would authorize a two-year research program with discretionary authority for the secretary of the interior to pay up to \$250,000 a year in bounties.

After Friday's session, Tolleson told a newsman he would be willing to amend his proposal to permit the secretary of the interior to use the \$250,000 either for bounties or for vessel hire to drag the breeding grounds.

Anderson told the committee the bureau "certainly recognizes there is a dogfish problem in the Pacific Northwest."

While dogfish sharks are eaten in some Asian countries, he discounted the possibility of developing such a market in the United States despite what he called their quite palatable taste. He said the sharks were marketed during World War I under the name of grayfish but didn't sell too well.

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Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. Firmly In Park Business, Early Plan Showed Merit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who has it better than the Pacific Northwest camper?

He has scores of forest service and state parks close at hand—providing mountain, river, lake or beach recreation.

These days even private industry thinks of him.

Utility companies put in picnic tables and campsites when they build new reservoirs.

Big lumber companies now are second only to the government in providing recreation sites.

It was only 10 years ago that the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. put up its first signs inviting the public to use a prepared site on the Tootle River in Southwest Washington.

Plan Pays Off
It quickly showed its merit. It kept picnickers from scattering litter and creating fire hazards at unguarded spots.

Today the Weyerhaeuser company is firmly in the park business. It has a string of 23 in its forests.

Other lumber companies are doing it too. Sixty-five companies across the country now operate 140 such parks.

Thirty of them are in Washington, 20 in Oregon.

They have various attractions, including children's playgrounds, horseshoe pits, boat launching ramps, fireplaces, restrooms and overnight camping sites.

Those in Oregon (using a code of T for tables, B for benches, F for fireplaces, R for restrooms, W for drinkable water and O for overnight camping):

Clatsop County
Black Bridge area (TBFR) off U. S. 101, five miles west of Necanicum junction.

Necanicum area (TBFRW) 10 miles east of Seaside off U. S. 26.

Columbia County
Big Eddy Park (TBFO) on highway 47 between Vernonia and Mist.

Rogers Park (TBFWO) 4½ miles west of Vernonia on Pebble Creek Road.

Coos County
Nesika Park (TBFRWO, swimming) on Millicoma River, 20 miles northeast of Coos Bay.

Douglas County
Lost Lake Picnic area (TBFRWO) off U. S. 101 between Florence and Reedsport.

Klamath County
Klamath River area (TBFR) near river, 15 miles west of Klamath Falls.

Lake County
Mitchell Monument and recreation area (TBFO) 12 miles northeast on county road from turnoff a mile east of Bly and highway 66.

Lane County

Little Fall Creek (TBFR, baseball field, fishing, swimming) 15 miles southeast of Springfield on Little Creek Road.

Mabel Picnic area (TBFR, baseball field, fishing, swimming) on Shotgun Creek, three miles northeast of Marcola.

Mosby Creek Parks (two) (TBFR, swimming, fishing) on Mosby Creek, five and eight miles southeast of Cottage Grove.

Quartz Creek Park (TBFR, swimming, fishing) on creek at McKenzie River, 35 miles east of Springfield.

Shotgun Creek Park (TBFRWO, ball field, swimming, fishing) on Shotgun Creek, four miles southeast of Marcola.

Wendling Park (TBFRW, ball field, swimming) at Wendling tree farm, five miles east of Marcola.

Weyerhaeuser Park (TBFRWO, bathing, fishing) on Gate Creek, 1½ miles east of Vida off highway 126.

Staples Park (TBFRWO, fishing) 18 miles east of Cottage Grove.

Linn County

DeArmond Park (TBFRWO, bathing, fishing) on Calapooya River, 10 miles east of Holley.

Ryan Park (TBFRWO, bathing, fishing) on Calapooya River, six miles east of Holley.

South Santiam Park (TBFRWO, swimming, fishing) on South Santiam River, east of Foster.

Vital Statistics

Marriage License

Riley T. Bryan and Norma Jean Meuniot both Riddle.

Divorce Decrees

Leland E. from Julia D. Houser. Plaintiff declared owner of household goods, pickup truck and tractor; defendant restored former name, Julia D. Nelson.

Pauline Madine from Edward Leo Greenfield, granting plaintiff custody of two children and \$200 a month support; a 1956 car and real property; defendant to pay insurance policies and assume family debts.

Bertha Ann from John H. Baker, awarding plaintiff custody of four children. Court declared it does not have jurisdiction to settle agreement over real property in California.

Maggie Ida from Edward Norville Bycroft, a decree by default.

Bessie Mae from Dean R. Guyer, declaring plaintiff exclusive owner of household furnishings.

Jeanie D. from Loren Dale Veara.



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QUEEN JANICE HAINES of Elkton waves to the crowd Saturday morning along the parade route. Janice served as queen for a weekend of Timber Days activities which started Friday night. Parade theme was "Book Titles." Winning float in the civic division was "The Rogue" entered by the Sutherlin Rebekah Lodge. Timber Days was climaxed with logging events and presentation of "all-around logger" Sunday afternoon.

Swedish Printer Called To Injured Daughter As Wife Lies Near Death

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A weary little man sat by his maimed daughter's bedside here today — surrounded by strange faces in a strange land.

Ernest Ahlberg, 53-year-old printer in the Swedish mint at Stockholm, is carrying a heavy load of grief.

Back in Stockholm, his dying wife is in a coma. She has been seriously ill for months and broke a hip two days after the Ahlbergs' daughter Brigitta, a medical exchange student, left for the United States June 6.

In Greensboro, Brigitta lies in a hospital bed with her right arm gone and her face and chest deeply cut. She was injured when she ran into an airplane propeller — only a few hours before she was to start the return trip to Sweden.

Western Lines Get ICC Nod For Grain Rates Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — After considering protests by motor carriers, the Interstate Commerce Commission here has said it will not interfere with a plan of Western railroads to make reductions in rates on grains moving from Utah and Idaho to California and the Pacific Northwest.

The cuts range from 25 to 33 per cent and are designed to meet trucking competition. They become effective Monday.

A three-man ICC division decided on the hands-off policy after discussing protests filed by truckers, the Kansas City Board of Trade, Omaha Grain Exchange, and some milling interests in the central states.

Man Shot Wife 4 Times; She Lived; Second Try Proves More Successful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four months ago, Ray Saunders of Columbus shot his wife four times after a family quarrel. She lived and refused to file charges.

But police charged the 31-year-old Saunders with discharging fire arms, and he drew a 90-day sentence. While he was in jail, Myrtle Saunders, his wife for 30 years, filed for divorce.

They got together this weekend. With a son-in-law and two other men, they went on a drinking party. It ended about 7:30 a.m. yesterday on a Columbus street. Police gave this account of what happened:

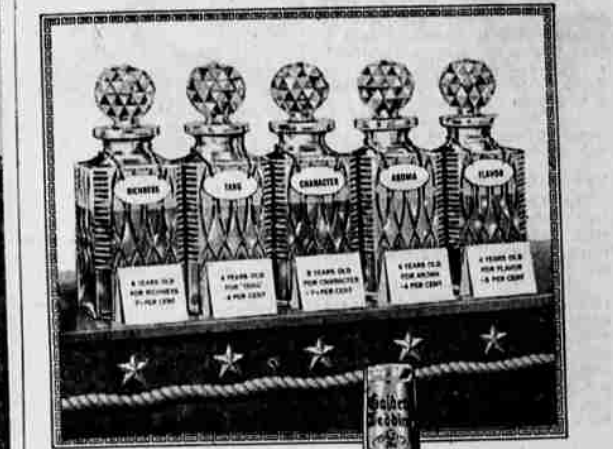
Saunders wanted to continue the party. His 46-year-old estranged wife didn't. Suddenly, witnesses said, Saunders drew a revolver and started firing. His bullets passed through his wife and son-in-law, Robert Poff, 24, in the right arm and side.

Poff, who is in good condition, fled with two other men.

Myrtle Saunders had been hit four times again. This time her wounds were fatal.

When police arrived, Saunders had used his revolver one more time — on himself. He died eight hours later.

BANKER DIES
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