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EDITORIAL PAGE

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NATURE NEEDS HELP

By George Castillo

Practically every week and every day of the year has been designated for recognition of something by some group.

It's Dog and Cat Week, Mental Health Week, Youth Activities Day, Heart Sunday and numberless others. A newspaper's staff often thinks the recognitions are far too many. The open weeks available have long since run out, so almost any week nowadays may be devoted to several things. Recognitions of days begin running into each other.

Although the days and weeks for recognitions have become bountiful, in most cases the driving forces behind such recognitions are generally following the reasoning that people should be reminded of the particular causes they are promoting.

Whether or not the designations of days and weeks which keep mayors, governors and the President busy signing proclamations are serving as effective reminders is not the subject of this editorial.

It is written to say that among the subjects about which reminding is most needed, conservation rates near the top, particularly for Oregon.

As you might guess, this is Oregon's Conservation Week. The broad sense of the word "conservation" covers all the natural resources we have which contribute to man's life and happiness. It covers resources for recreation, industry and just staying alive. Water, crops, minerals and soil being put to the greatest and best use with minimum depletion is the ideal.

Week Is Reminder

Recognition of the strides made in achieving these ends and reminding the users of these resources of the continued efforts necessary sums up the meaning of this week proclaimed by Gov. Hatfield.

By their very nature, humans wait until they start running out of a resource before they even begin to think of the possibility of the day when the resource will run out. More often than not, they begin thinking about such possibilities when it is almost too late. The very abundance of a natural resource is the factor most dangerous to it.

Who worries about reforestation, good logging practices, fire protection, the future generation's wood needs when forests stretch to the horizons on every side? Who worries about protecting fish when they are practically jumping on the hooks?

In a matter of less than 50 years, Oregon has reached the point where, without wise use and conservation, the end of abundance is in sight. The state is at the crossroads. It can as quickly as possible put practices to work to save its resources or it can watch them be stripped away as they have been in many parts of the East. Without conservation and wise use, that day could come before the end of the century.

Oregon Choosing Right

The indications that Oregon's citizens are choosing the courses of conservation are great. A good example is the timber industry. The state has more than four million acres of forests designated as tree farms, dedicated to the growing of forests on a permanent basis. Cutover forest lands are immediately being put back into production.

Prevention of siltation and pollution of streams is gaining new stress.

Less and less of the log taken from the forest is going to waste.

These are steps in conservation. Others can be found in the areas of water supply, soil use and rejuvenation, protection of fish and wildlife.

Conservation means giving nature a hand in doing the best job for the most people. It's a job about which the rapidly swelling throngs of residents and visitors should be reminded. It's a job every one of them must support actively one way or another. It will be too late next generation.

Peter Edson

Creator Of Point 4 Dead, But Idea Going Strong

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Behind the presentation of a tenth anniversary "Point Four" citation to ex-President Harry S. Truman on April 30 is a forgotten story of how great programs from little ideas grew here in Washington.

For those who may not readily remember or recognize it, Point Four is the trademark for U.S. aid to underdeveloped countries in such spheres as basic health, education, agriculture.

It took its name from the fact that it was the last of "four major courses of action" emphasized in Truman's 1949 inaugural address "program for peace and freedom."

Few people remember what Points One, Two and Three were, though they're still around and very much in effect.

They are: 1. "Unflinching support for the United Nations." 2. "Continuation of programs for world economic recovery." 3. "Strengthening freedom-loving nations against aggression."

THE EISENHOWER administration tried to bury Point Four in 1953 because it was obviously of Democratic origin. It was rechristened "Technical Co-operation Assistance" or TCA — which was bureaucratic gobbledegook.

Today even the staff of International Co-operation which runs the program calls it Point Four and that's what it's known as around the world — 4 or "Punto Cuatro" or however else it translates in countries that like it.

Though President Truman presented the idea and put it over, he was not its originator. That honor rightfully belongs to Ben Hardy, an ex-newspaperman from Georgia. At the end of the war he was a rather low level public rela-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It isn't hard to decide what to talk about today. We'll talk about CHURCHILL. Sir Winston Churchill, if you choose to be formal. Or just plain Winnie, if you prefer informality. He's that kind of person.

He arrives in Washington for a three-day visit with Ike. As he descends from the plane, Ike meets him at the foot of the ramp. The greetings go something like this:

Ike: "Well, my friend, you're back again."

Winnie: "I always love coming to America. But I shall not be around the world nowadays seem to be SAY EVERYTHING I THINK." (That was a swipe at Lord Monty, who opened his mouth too wide the other day.)

Ike (turning to the crowd and grinning): "He's one of my old wartime friends."

What a man!

In his long life (he's 84, worse luck!) he has been on every side of every flaming issue that has stirred the British Empire. He has been in the government. He has been FOR the government. At times, he has been THE GOVERNMENT ITSELF. He has been a soldier. He has been a statesman. Politically, he has been a Liberal. He has been a Conservative.

But, through it all, he has BEEN HIMSELF.

His life is well described by Shakespeare in Hamlet (Act I, Scene III) in which Polonius advises his son Laertes:

"This above all: to thine own self be true."

"And it must follow, as the night the day,"

"Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Sir Winston Churchill is an aristocrat of the bluest possible blood. His remote, but direct, ancestor was John Churchill, the first Duke of Marlborough, who led the allied armies of England, Germany and the Netherlands at Blenheim, one of the 15 decisive battles of the world. At Blenheim, John Churchill defeated the French army of Louis XIV (this 14th Louis was the absolute despot who puffed out his chest and said: "L'Etat C'EST MOI." (The state is I AM THE STATE.)

The victory at Blenheim cooked the 14th Louis' goose and stopped his scheme to control Europe through the uniting of France and Spain. It laid the foundations of England's greatness. A grateful people gave to this John Churchill the fabulous palace of Blenheim.

It should be added here that he got in the doghouse with the Queen of England, whom Churchill's wife offended, and was stripped of his honors, but later was exonerated. This being on all sides seems to run in the Churchill blood.

Getting back to Winnie, he saw early the menace of Russia. When Hitler marched into Russia, Churchill privately favored standing to one side and letting the despots bleed each other white. He was out-voted.

At Yalta he saw the dangers of giving Russia all of Eastern Europe, clear up to the Elbe river, and including West Berlin, which now is a dangerous sore spot. Again he was out-voted. But his instinct was right.

So—

Sir Winston—

WE LOVE you. May your remaining days be long and happy. Come and see us often.

Japan Given Blame For Bristol Closure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department pinpointed Japanese North Pacific salmon fishing as the primary reason for its closure of Bristol Bay to American fishermen this season.

Acting Interior Secretary Elmer Bennett submitted a statement at the hearing on the bill by Sens. Magnuson (D-Wash) and Bartlett (D-Alaska) to bar Japanese salmon imports.

"Japanese high seas gillnet fishing poses a grave threat to our important Alaska red salmon fishery," he said. "Unless the pattern of the high seas fishery is changed abruptly, it may destroy the commercial value of red salmon runs."

"Efforts to resolve this critical problem through the North Pacific Fisheries Commission have failed. Direct discussions with Japanese have thus far failed. We feel there may be no alternative to enactment of legislation of this type if the Alaska salmon industry is to be preserved."

Policy Of United States On Nuclear Tests Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — You're a rare one if you are not befuddled and befuddled by all the American and Soviet talk—going on for years—about disarmament, suspending nuclear tests, and abolishing nuclear weapons.

The result of all the talk so far is zero. There will be more. But here in ABC form, is an interpretation of what this government wants, doesn't want, and why.

It is based on answers given by the State Department to a series of questions from the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat.

Arms control, or disarmament, can be undertaken only to the degree that it can be enforced. This means some kind of inspection system to prevent cheating on either side.

But American scientists have not been able to develop any techniques that would make it possible to enforce an agreement outlawing nuclear weapons.

So it follows that even if there were an agreement on banning nuclear tests, it would not mean that nuclear weapons already in the hands of the United States and the U.S.S.R. would be destroyed.

Threat Stays Prominent

Therefore, the possibility of nuclear war, even though the big powers agree not to do any more testing, will hang over the world's head a long, long time.

It would be to the disadvantage of this country to have an agreement banning the use of nuclear weapons in war—even if both sides lived up to an agreement not to use them. Why?

Because—since the Soviet, Red Chinese and satellite ground forces so hugely outnumber the Western ground forces—America's possession of nuclear weapons helps it offset the manpower advantage of the Communists. How?

Because so long as this country has nuclear weapons that can be used in swift retaliation if the Communists start a war, the Communists will be discouraged from starting one.

Therefore, the State Department insists that disarmament be carried out in a balanced way so the Soviet won't be left with a military advantage.

In short, the United States refuses to go along with outlawing nuclear weapons alone. It wants balanced arms limitation, fool-proof inspection and controls.

Arms limitation would include conventional weapons, because this country insists on balanced disarmament.

The State Department says: "We have insisted that each step in one field of military strength must be complemented with a similar step in other fields, and that all must be verified by international inspection."

But since the department says there is no way of knowing that the Soviet Union had destroyed its stocks of nuclear weapons—if it agreed to destroy them—it is easy to see how far off is any agreement on destroying nuclear weapons.

And since this country links all

Frenchman Says English See Point Of Joke Fast

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—As if our world weren't already topsy-turvy enough, now along comes a Frenchman who says the English can see the point of a joke quicker than Americans.

"The English have a very good sense of humor," said Robert Dhery, star, author and director of the hit Broadway revue, "La Plume de ma Tante."

"They love gags. It's funny, because they seem so straitlaced and serious."

"They can see a gag coming. They laugh quicker, louder—and shorter—than here. They give a sharp laugh, then quit, and you have to have another gag ready."

"The Americans laugh slower and longer."

Dhery also has found a difference between French and American audiences.

"I like it here because the audience comes to the theater ready to laugh and enjoy itself," he said. "In France they go to see whether you can make them laugh. There is a difference."

Dhery Film Veteran

Dhery, the slender mobile-faced son of a Chablis miller, has been in some 20 films. He is also one of the busiest revue directors in Paris.

"Few revues in Paris last as long as six months," he said. "And people there book their tickets only a few days ahead of most."

"Here a man and his wife may buy their tickets as much as four months ahead. Then on the night of the show their seats are empty. When I see this it makes me mad. I can only suppose they have died in the meanwhile."

One American theatrical custom which both Dhery and Collette, his blonde wife and costar, find an utter abomination is the matinee.

"Collette has 17 costume changes. On matinee days she has to change her clothes 34 times. If she did nothing but this, she would be tired," he said.

Asked what impressed them most about America, Collette said,

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Jeff High Has Princess

PORTLAND (AP) — Jefferson High School picked a black-haired beauty as its Rose Festival princess here. Mary Sue Woolfolk is the fourth of the ten princesses to be chosen for the festival, which opens June 9.

Relief From Hemorrhoids Possible Without Surgery!

Persons suffering from hemorrhoids (piles) need no longer resort to painful hospital surgery, thanks to a relatively new electronic method of treating rectal and colon disorders, practiced by the Dean Clinic in Portland, Oregon.

The Dean Clinic treatment is proving more effective than surgery in many cases and requires no hospitalization or confinement. Uncomplicated cases are

often corrected in as little as 10 days.

Since the method involves no cutting, there is practically no discomfort during treatment, and none of the common after effects of surgery.

Information without obligation may be obtained by writing the Dean Clinic, Chiropractic Physicians, 2026 N. E. Sandy Blvd., Portland 12, Oregon.

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Reader Opinions

Home More Than House, Roseburg Mother Says

After reading the second part of your editorial I felt I must express my opinion concerning it.

"What is a Home Worth?" It seems so strange to me that a plot of land or a house or a yard can mean "home" to anyone. "Home" is people, the love they have for one another, the happiness they feel, the sorrows they share and many more things that are impossible to put in one place and keep there.

Houses, property, furniture—these are things that can have a monetary value placed upon them. Homes are not for sale. They are priceless and cannot be lost, not by fire, flood nor purchase.

The writer (Editor Stanton) mentioned a child's feeling about home. I consulted my own children about this. (My daughter is 7 and my son is 11).

When children come home from school, it is not the house they want. It is such an empty old thing if mother isn't there. They would still feel they were home if there was no house or yard there at all anymore if mother and daddy were there to smile and put their arms around them.

What's a home worth? I know it is priceless. I can say it takes love to make and keep one.

Mrs. Leslie Ellen Brown
1064 NW Highland
Roseburg, Ore.

Newspaper Publicity Aided Roseburg Budget

To The Editor — The Roseburg City Council, by formal action at its council meeting April 29, wishes to express its sincere gratitude for the splendid publicity given in your paper regarding the city's financial problems and budget proposal. Without such factual reporting and splendid editorials, I am firmly convinced the budget would not have passed.

William J. Hill
Recorder-Treasurer
Roseburg, Ore.

Crab Fishermen To Buy Cannery

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) — A group of crab fishermen involved in a price dispute are planning to purchase a cannery, a spokesman reported.

Ed Kaakinen, owner of the Kaakinen cannery here, confirmed that the sale of the plant to the fishermen is being negotiated. Details were not announced.

The cannery purchase plan was announced after fishermen encountered trouble in marketing crabs at 16 cents a pound, the price recently agreed upon by the Washington Crab Assn. with several buyers.

No crabs have been purchased at that price for more than a week. Several fishermen said they had trouble disposing of crabs when buyers declined to continue purchases.

Historical Booklets Found In Museum

TACOMA (AP) — A value of at least \$2,000 has been placed on each of two rare booklets, discovered here.

They were printed in the Nez Perce language in 1838 by Henry Harmon Spalding, an associate of Marcus Whitman's, on a small press at the Lapwai Mission in northern Idaho, in what is now Nez Perce County.

One is a Nez Perce dictionary and the other a translation of the Book of Matthew. They were discovered in some early uncatalogued Indian material in the Washington State Historical Society museum here and were described by Bruce LeRoy, museum director, here, as the "rarest bits of Western Americana."

Vale University, which has seven of a series of such booklets printed on the small wooden press brought to the Oregon Territory by way of the Sandwich Islands, has offered \$10,000 for a missing one, LeRoy said.

Whitman College and Pacific University also have copies of the Lapwai Mission imprints, LeRoy added.

Governor Gets OTI Bill

SALEM (AP)—The House passed and sent to the governor Monday a bill to transfer Oregon Technical Institute from the state Board of Education to the state Board of Higher Education.