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EDITORIAL PAGE

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TIMBER POLICIES

By Charles V. Stanton

Ervin L. Peterson, assistant secretary of agriculture, probably sent cold chills up and down the backs of some of our politicians when he addressed the Pacific Logging Congress at Seattle recently.

Peterson once was a dairy farmer in Coos County. He was appointed to the office of director of agriculture for the State of Oregon and gained fame during the state's "milk wars." He has been some five years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has been quite active in the work of the U.S. Forest Service in the Pacific Northwest.

At the anniversary convention in Seattle, Peterson said, among other things: So, responsive as a public agency must be to public opinions and concern, the Forest Service is now not only a forestry agency — it is a land management agency with wide ranging areas of responsibility for multiple-use sustained-yield management of the national forest system, and for the continuous improvement of that system so that values obtainable from it may be fully realized as the need for them develops.

Peterson earlier had pointed out that the U.S. Forest Service in earlier days was strictly a "custodial agency." Its lands were remote, terrain was rough. There was plenty of privately owned timber in easy access. But private timber is diminishing. Trucks make it possible to get into the more distant, rougher forest lands. In a few years the Forest Service has changed from custodian of resources to an active timber and land management agency.

I conceive the purpose of government to be that of unleashing the creative capacities of its citizens, placing only those restraints upon them necessary to prevent freedom from becoming license. I believe government should not undertake to do for people, either as individuals or groups, that which they are capable of doing for themselves.

Peterson really stepped on some political toes! For several years our do-gooder politicians have been urging that the federal government be all things to all people. Some of our politicians appear to hold the view that spending public money is the answer to all questions. They advocate spending from the public treasury for virtually every purpose.

But Peterson holds that the federal government shouldn't be doing anything for people they can do for themselves, except that controls would be put upon the destruction of resources because of selfishness and greed. The federal government would preserve resources for coming generations.

More than that, however, he contends that the federal government has spread its efforts so thin, in trying to undertake activities that could be handled by private enterprise, that government is shot with inefficiency. We need only to look at the terrible waste of taxpayer money, at the burgeoning bureaucracies, at the subsidies provided more for getting votes than for the public welfare, to know that Peterson speaks the truth.

Surely his frank statements must have caused some shudders among those who need political approval for their jobs.

Hal Boyle Ills That Beset Mankind Having Counterparts In Denizens Of Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: It isn't man alone who is heart-sickened by civilization. A study of autopsies at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens over a 40-year period showed a 20-fold increase in arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, among both birds and mammals.

The furz is familiar: Emperor Charlemagne ordered his soldiers to wear their beards outside their armor, so friends could better recognize each other from foes. Plagues Claimed Millions The world influenza epidemic of 1918-19 was one of the greatest plagues in history. It took 21 million lives. But in less than half a century after 1333, the black death killed an estimated 75 million persons in Europe and Asia.

The price of nonvegetarianism: Some 130 million food animals are slaughtered annually in the United States, but only 20 per cent are killed by methods approved by the American Humane Association. Americans may be deeply dis-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Weather note: An eight-inch downpour deluges Miami, breaking a 20-year record. That's maldistribution! Here in the State of Jefferson, we NEED MORE RAIN. The state of Florida doesn't. There oughta be a law.

From Philadelphia: Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee denied last night that he referred to President Eisenhower in Denver last week as a second-rate soldier and statesman.

During a press conference preceding the annual meeting here of the United World Federalists, Mr. Attlee said he was misquoted.

Hmmmmmm. If he WAS misquoted, it was inexcusable. The job of the press is to be accurate.

If he WASN'T misquoted, but found he had said the wrong thing and laid the blame on the press, he's just an average politician.

From Kansas City: A lioness pounced on her trainer during a circus rehearsal here last night, critically injuring him. The trainer was putting the lions through their act in preparation for the Shrine Circus when he was attacked.

He received puncture wounds on the neck, chest and face.

How come? Presumably, the lioness just REBELLED AGAINST AUTHORITY. That explains a lot of things in this often troubled world.

From Salem: Half the cars to be purchased by the State of Oregon next month (for the use of traveling state employees) will be in the compact sizes. Of the 80 cars to be bid on in December, 41 will be with 106-inch wheelbase.

Thought for Mr. T. Payer: The midget cars will cost less to begin with. They will use less gasoline. Their insurance cost will be lower. And so on.

D'ya reckon the state's car maintenance costs may be lowered—thus saving Mr. T. Payer a penny or so?

Maybe so. While there's life, there's hope.

James Marlow Events Moving Toward Frequent Summit Meets

WASHINGTON (AP)—If things go right—and they probably won't—future heads of government will have a kind of international club where one push on the buzzer will bring them together for a weekend summit.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain has just hammered out an old theme of his again. The coming summit conference must be followed by a series of such meetings. Premier Nikita Khrushchev is all for frequent get-togethers, too.

That isn't the way President Eisenhower saw it, at least until recently. Maybe he's changing his mind. No longer ago than last summer he was talking against summit meetings and yearning for the good old days of foreign ministers' meetings.

Yet, in the short time since then these things have happened: Later in the summer he made a fast trip around Western Europe to see the Allied leaders; he had Khrushchev over here and promises to return the visit; next month he's going to 11 foreign countries to see the leaders; then he joins a pre-summit meeting in Paris; and in the spring will be off to the summit itself.

Mac Likes Meetings Macmillan became a sturdy advocate of frequent meetings between heads of government after he journeyed to Moscow early this year, talked with Khrushchev and felt this was the way to get things done, although what he got didn't last.

At the same time Khrushchev dismissed and belittled foreign ministers as a bunch of messenger boys who could do only what the top men permitted them anyway. And, since this was the case, he reasoned, then:

Since only the top men—the heavyweights—could really decide anything, then let them meet and get going.

This was what Eisenhower was saying in mid-summer. I. He doesn't like the modern development of diplomacy—the summit conferences. He considered it a step backward for the world.

Shirley To Lead Parade NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Shirley Temple will lead the annual Thanksgiving Day parade sponsored by Macy's store.

Bliss Temple, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Black, will be accompanied by her three children, Lori, 5; Charles Jr., 7; and Susan, 10 on a float.

The Cartoonist Says: "Good Try---You Can Have Your Foot Back Now"



Football-Sized Reactor Tested

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear reactor the size of a five-gallon can has been developed as a potential long-lasting power source for radios, TV transmitters and other instruments in space vehicles.

This was announced Wednesday night by Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said the 220-pound reactor — designed to be linked with a football-sized turbo-electric generator — has been successfully ground-tested in recent weeks.

Still in the experimental stage, it is designed to generate 3,000 watts of electrical current for at least a year.

The AEC, in a separate statement, said the device might well be the forerunner of devices much more powerful, but still weighing only several hundred pounds.

And these, said the AEC, would make possible long-lived weather satellites, deep-space TV communications, deep-space information transmission and eventually interplanetary travel.

It was stressed, however, that these small reactors would be used only as auxiliary power sources inside space vehicles — and not for propulsion purposes. McCone made the announcement at the annual meeting of the American Rocket Society.

He said much work remains to be done on the device. At a news conference he said there are no immediate plans for using it in a space vehicle but that it should be ready to go within a year.

In leading up to his announcement, McCone told the rocket society: "One of the present great handicaps of all space vehicles, ours and the Soviets' alike, is the limited time during which signals can be sent back to earth reporting conditions being encountered."

Judge Keeps Secret Jury Presentment

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled here against making public the report of a grand jury that sparked the probe of television quiz shows.

"Where private citizens are involved, the function of the grand jury ends when it determines that no crime has been committed," said General Sessions Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer.

The report, or findings, of the grand jury were in the form of a 12,000-word presentment. A presentment differs from an indictment in that it summarizes an investigation but brings no criminal charge.

Schweitzer last August turned the grand jury minutes of evidence, as distinct from the presentment, over to the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee.

The minutes provided the basis for the subcommittee's widely publicized Washington hearings in which Charles Van Doren and others admitted complicity in rigged quiz shows.

Battered Blonde Takes Old Friend

SEATTLE (AP) — A blonde with a black eye, who applied this week for marriage licenses with two Seattle men, said Thursday the answer is simple.

Laughing nervously, Dorena A. Craig, 25, told a reporter she and Donald E. Smith, 29, quarreled and broke up right after they went to the license bureau.

Later in the day she and Lloyd E. Johnson, 24, went down to apply for a license.

"I've known him a long time," said the prospective bride. "He's nice. I don't know why I ever considered the other guy."

As for the shiner, she had nothing to say.

Spain Land Of Contrasts Mediterranean Cities Are Cited Examples Of Differing Standards

By GEORGE CASTILLO

Travelers who know any that one sees the "real Spain" by visiting some of the southern cities near the Mediterranean.

Our visits to Granada, Malaga and Seville gave us an indication of what perhaps is meant.

All three cities express startling contrasts; contrasts we haven't seen elsewhere in Europe.

In Granada we saw the fabulous Alhambra, luxury home of Arab caliphs and Spanish monarchs.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Castillo is writing from Spain where he is visiting while on an independent tour of Europe. His letters, concerning interesting aspects of the life taken by his wife and himself, are for the interest and education of News-Review readers—CVS

Yet within sight of it is the Sacramento, a community of caves hewn from the side of a hill. In these caves live the Gypsies, products of Hungarian and Arab interbreeding.

In Seville, a gleaming new Cadillac. He said much work remains to be done on the device.

At a news conference he said there are no immediate plans for using it in a space vehicle but that it should be ready to go within a year.

In leading up to his announcement, McCone told the rocket society: "One of the present great handicaps of all space vehicles, ours and the Soviets' alike, is the limited time during which signals can be sent back to earth reporting conditions being encountered."

Reader Opinions

Veterans Day Program Thought Appropriate

To The Editor: In answer to Commander Richard Hagen's letter of Nov. 16, we find it regrettable that one of our own members has seen fit to publicly criticize the type of remembrance which was given to Veterans Day at the Veterans Administration Hospital Nov. 11.

The program was created with the patients as first consideration in conjunction with the Veterans Hospital personnel who are especially qualified in their respective fields. As a result the maximum patient participation in the program was obtained, which was highly beneficial to both the participants and the audience.

There was appropriate representation from the ministry. The speaker of the day gave an excellent talk, which was pointed at the glory and the living.

Dancing in the streets, with bands blaring is hardly appropriate at such a location. The Colors were posted by every veterans organization represented in Roseburg, including the Spanish American War veterans, and the ceremony was carried out in a dignified manner.

Taps was sounded at approximately 11 a.m., which has been the custom since the day was first designated, and, to our knowledge, this never has been changed.

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lac may be seen honking impatiently to pass a two-wheeled wooden cart drawn by a plodding burro.

In Malaga the newest look in sartorial fashion may brush against the rustic garb of a century ago, as people jostle one another in the town square.

Old Custom Followed None of these cities has been caught in the harrowing American dilemma of having too much television, movies, etc., at night. Their citizens still follow the centuries-old custom of promenading. Everyone dresses up each night and goes for a walk. They are still promenading at midnight.

Necessity is probably one of the reasons for this diversion of promenading.

Spain is one of the poorest countries in Europe. This, of course, means a low cost of living (which is a delight to the tourist). An example was the meal we had at a restaurant in Seville. Four courses, with steaks as a main dish, cost us 65 cents each. It was served by a white-coated waiter with all the flourishes found in a \$10-a-head New York restaurant.

Our hotel room cost \$2.25 a night. Costs Trouble Natives But Spain is having troubles. Its cost of living still is too high for the local population.

As an indication of the contrasts, the state has started a movement of establishing supermarkets in an effort to cut out the middleman in the grocery and produce business.

The newspapers in Spain carried a story of the latest grand opening of one of these stores in Madrid. A squad of policemen was necessary to control the eager shoppers.

This item is a strange contrast for a people who still do most of their food buying in open, unfenced market places, or from small merchants selling from dingy, dirty little shops.

A final contrast is that of building construction. Spain, like much of Europe, is building many new structures. They are just as modern-looking as those found elsewhere. But it is fantastic to see the methods used.

I haven't seen any heavy machinery yet on a building job. These jobs are closer to the hand-labor and lever methods of the Romans than to the speed and efficiency of the 20th century.

I guess it is all a distinctive part of the flavor of Spain.

NATO Military Leader Sees Peril In Soviet Fish Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation of Soviet fishing vessels in the North Atlantic "is a matter of great concern to us," NATO Commander Adm. Jerauld Wright said.

The fishing craft, he said, ostensibly are interested only in commercial fishing but "they are probably engaged in other activities" such as oceanographic surveys and other tasks of military importance.

Wright also said Soviet ballistic missile submarines will pose a significant threat against nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with a year.

By 1963, he continued, the ballistic submarine fleet being built by Russia will be "a serious threat."

"We have conclusive evidence," Wright said, "that they are showing an increased interest in the east coast of North America, a key area and an industrial complex of the first importance, not only to America, but to our NATO alliance."

Wright, in a speech before a conference of NATO parliamentarians, also called for increased contributions by all NATO nations to defense of the vital sea lanes between North America and Europe.

Participation Wanted "The defense of the Atlantic," he said, "is not a one or a two or a three-nation task. It is what you call an 'all hands job,' one to which all NATO nations can contribute."

He added, "We appreciate that most nations cannot afford the highly complex and sophisticated naval weapons involved in all aspects of our naval defenses, but there are many tasks in which they all have the technical capability and, we hope, the economic capacity, for increased assistance."

"Such matters are: convoy escort operations by ships and ASW (anti-submarine warfare) and maritime air, mine clearance, communications support."

Wright said nuclear-powered submarines, homing torpedoes and atomic depth charges are available to NATO forces, and described the interlocking effort of Canada and the United States to protect the Atlantic coast from submarine attack.

"The economic policies of our NATO nations on defense expenditures presently permit only token coverage of the area but we have developed the technique, applicable to both sides of the Atlantic, and are able to extend our coverage and when the forces are made available," he said.

West Germans Join Pageant Of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The West German Embassy said here it will join other foreign nations in the annual Christmas "Pageant of Peace" near the White House and will decorate its tree with ornaments from Germany.

This avenue of trees is separate from the big Christmas tree which President Eisenhower will light and which will be trimmed with American-made ornaments as usual, pageant officials said.

The statements followed reports from Coburg, Germany, that a big shipment of ornaments was being prepared there for "the big tree outside the White House." The report said the order was placed through the West German Embassy here.

Officials at the Embassy said the shipment evidently was intended for the embassy's own tree in the pageant, not the President's tree.

Harold Smith, engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Co., which pays for decorating and trimming the main tree of the pageant each year, said all decorations for the President's tree, mostly replacements, have been purchased and all were made in this country.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Because of lack of public interest in celebration of Veterans Day, the Corvallis Gazette-Times has stirred up considerable controversy by proposing that the holiday be abolished. The Corvallis newspaper suggests editorially that Veterans Day be combined with Memorial Day. The editorial writer points to the fact that stores do not close; that the general public is indifferent—CVS

Quizzes Called Most Interesting TV Shows

To The Editor: We read with interest your recent editorial concerning TV quiz shows. We also read comments by other readers.

We agree with you and cannot see what all the shouting is about. We know most of the shows are make believe. Even so-called "true stories" are played by actors who are paid large sums. So, who are they kidding, or trying to kid?

At least the quiz shows are more interesting than the so-called variety programs, or shows that put out finger-snapping, wisecracks and silly, not funny, hour-long programs you see so often. They make one feel like throwing a rock through the TV screen when one of them takes over a spot where one of your favorite programs is supposed to be.

Sometimes we wonder if it is worthwhile to pay two or three hundred dollars for a TV set, only to have it dominated by Steve Allen, George Burns, Dinah Shore, Perry Como, to mention only a few.

It is downright disgusting to hear the applause if I am not mistaken, if you will listen carefully, you can tell it is the same applause record over and over.

All shows are rated for their advertising ability. The more popular programs are the better the results. Twenty-One was one of the most popular programs ever put on. There were even 71 parties, where people gathered to watch the shows.

So here's for bigger and better quiz shows!

Possibly, in fairness, we should mention some of our favorites, inasmuch as we criticized some shows. We like Wagon Train, Wells Fargo, the Lassie series, Lawrence Welk, Arthur Murray Party, Groucho Marx. It Could Be You. The Price is Right, Queen for a Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker Sutherlin, Ore.

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