

Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku, addressing the general assembly of United Nations in New York, calls on the small nations of the world to SNATCH LEADERSHIP from the BIG powers, whose "insane policies," he says, threaten global atomic destruction. He adds:

"The time has come when the great powers should not be allowed to build up into a situation which may result in our destruction due to our own negligence. The big powers have become obsessed with the idea of their grandeur based on how many EACH COULD KILL in the other's camp." He was loudly applauded.

He's intellectually right, of course. But—
What among the small powers is going to want to be the rabbit that spits in the lion's eye?

Chit-chat from Washington — a prominent dress designer speaking:

"One of the sad things about being First Lady is that you can't trot down to the department store when you feel like it. It's an agonizing experience for a young lady like Mrs. Kennedy who likes to shop not to be able to go into the stores."

"She is a natural clothes horse. She looks good in anything. She can wear bathing suits, slacks and kerchiefs on her head and look JUST RIGHT. But the First Lady can't get around and go in and out of stores. She must depend on someone else. She even has to get her secretary to go to New York and buy her dresses when she sees one she likes, because her appearance ANYWHERE creates such a hubbub."

"She's rough. But it has always been that way. Alfred, Lord Tennyson, describing in his Idylls of the King the lovely Queen Guinevere, says: 'Wearing the white flower of a blameless life, 'Before a thousand peering little-nesses, 'In that fierce light that beats upon a throne.'"

Two space scientists, addressing the American Rocket Society in New York, agree that sooner or later an American astronaut will be killed in space and that the nation's entire space program could die with him in a wave of angry public reaction. They add:

"Men will most certainly lose their lives in the conquest of space, but probably not as many people will be lost in the first CENTURY of space flight as will be killed by automobiles in the U.S.A. this year."

They're probably right. But the poor devils who got killed on the highway knew where they were going and what they were going to do when they got there. That seems to justify the greater hazard of highway travel.

Big Fruit Crops Seen For State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bigger crops are predicted in Oregon this year for all tree fruits except apples, the Oregon State University Extension Service said today.

Much larger crops of most tree fruits now are being counted because of more favorable weather conditions this season, the Extension Service said in its fruit and nut crop review for the week ended Oct. 11.

The apple crop is estimated at 1.6 million bushels, about a tenth less than last year and about a fourth less than the average of the past 10 years.

Oregon's estimated peach output is estimated at 5 per cent above last year.

The estimated Bartlett pear crop, 55,000 tons, would be nearly 10,000 tons higher than last year, the report said. Meanwhile the winter pear tonnage is estimated up about 1,000 tons.

The state's prune output of 28,000 tons is around seven times the tiny crop last year, 4,000 tons, but still below average.

Oregon growers expect a 48,000 ton cranberry harvest this year, 71 per cent more than last year, the report said.

Strawberry growers in Oregon have indicated they plan to plant more acreage next year, a total of about 15,500 acres.

CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor
GEORGE CASTILLO
Managing Editor

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EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg Ore.—Fri., Oct. 13, 1961

PRIVATE HUNTING CLUBS

By Charles V. Stanton

Formation of closed corporations by sportsmen, who would lease lands to which access would be denied to other than members, has been suggested. Is this what hunting and fishing are coming to in Oregon?

Continued depredations by hoodlums and vandals would make it seem that corporations, in which membership may be controlled, may force closure of all lands to others than proven sportsmen.

Previously we have been forced to postpone, or close, deer hunting seasons because of extremely dry, dangerous weather. But it would seem we have a problem far more serious than the weather. We can't expect landowners, lumber companies, livestock raisers and others to suffer loss and damage, nevertheless the federal government or the State of Oregon be expected to see resources destroyed year after year by hunters who refuse to practice the code of decency in the woods.

Sportsmen generally oppose the corporation program. Clubs which gain control over lands and permit hunting and angling only by members aren't popular with the outdoor sports fraternity.

Yet we find this particular form of organization gaining a foothold with hunters of migratory waterfowl. We also find a good many sections of fishing waters open only to clubs.

Admission Charged

In some of our states land owners are charging admission to their lands. In fact, such a practice has been used here in Oregon, particularly along fishing streams where anglers have had to pay for the privilege of crossing private land to reach the water.

Some sports clubs throughout the country issue scrip books. Coupons from these books, sold only to members, are given landowners in return for permission to fish or hunt. The landowner, in turn, holds his coupons until the close of the season when they are redeemed for cash or trade goods.

A good many sportsmen frown on this practice. Game commissions question the right of individuals to cash in on fish and game belonging to the whole public. On the other hand, some landowners claim that they feed the game resident on their fields, gardens and orchards, and are entitled to a monetary return for the food and shelter the game animals have found on the farm.

We've read of a few instances where a sports club, landowners and merchants combine to keep lands closed to all except holders of coupons controlled by the sports group. Coupons are then redeemed in trade by merchants who give a commission to the club.

Sportsmen as a whole disapprove of programs limiting hunting privileges to a few—particularly when only the comparatively wealthy may enjoy privileges of outdoor sports. Yet we find that hunting and fishing are becoming more costly every year and that at least some good hunting land is available only to those financially able to afford membership in a duck club or a big game hunting club.

Proposal Made

The proposal for creation of sportsmen's leasing corporations was made recently to the State Access Advisory Committee at a meeting in Salem by R. E. Kerr, spokesman for the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation. The advisory committee is to report to the governor with suggestions for action concerning public access to lands suitable for recreational purposes.

Outdoor hoodlums and vandals, it seems to me, are adding weight to the argument favoring the exclusion of all except approved sportsmen on private land.

Just what real sportsmen can do about the situation I can't figure out. The decent sportsman doesn't go around breaking down fences, killing livestock, leaving fires, shooting up buildings and machines, stealing anything not chained and doing other such deeds. The number of such persons, in fact, is small when compared with the whole. They are no more in per cent than may be found in the population which fills our jails with petty thefts and misdemeanors. But, though the percentage may be low and unchanged population increases cause more woods hoodlums in number each year. It takes only one or two hoodlums in an area to cause the banning of hundreds of decent sportsmen.

True sportsmen have been doing much to work in harmony with landowners. Doubtless they could do more toward identifying and ostracizing persons lacking in decent outdoor conduct. They would be doing well to give some very serious thought to the problem, or they are apt to find the gates closed to all who can't afford membership in a private club.

State Loses Attempt To Ban Controversial 'Lovers' Film

PORTLAND (AP)—The state today lost an attempt to ban the controversial film, "The Lovers." Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding dismissed indictments against the manager and projectionist of the theater where the movie was playing.

They were arrested Friday in a mammoth raid by law officials. Redding indicated that he believed the film should be banned. But he said he had to follow the letter of the state obscenity law. The law—passed by the last legislature—states it is a crime to provide obscene matter. Judge Redding said that provide did not mean exhibit and that he therefore could not permit the indictments to stand.

State Sen. Carl Francis, R-Dayton, testified for the state. He said that it was not the intent of the legislature to exempt motion pictures from the obscenity law.

Redding said he hoped the district attorney would find some other way to ban the film. Dist. Atty. Julian Herndon said the case would be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

SALEM (AP)—The Republican Party's national chairman, Rep. William Miller of New York, will make his first postponed visit to Oregon next Thursday.

Republican state chairman Robert G. Davis, Grants Pass, said Miller will be guest speaker at luncheon in Salem and a dinner in Oregon City. He will arrive at noon in Salem and hold a news conference after the luncheon.

In the afternoon Miller will hold a news conference in Portland. He will go from there to Oregon City for the dinner sponsored by the Clackamas County Republican Central Committee.

The New York congressman was forced to put off his scheduled visit Oct. 5 when his wife prematurely gave birth to their fourth child while he was attending the GOP Western states conference at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Miller will go to Washington after his dinner appearance at Oregon City.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

You're Partners, Gal!

DEAR ABBY: You may not believe this, but I have been married to a man for 34 years, and I still have never seen his paycheck. (He has an excellent white-collar job.) Nor have I seen any of his insurance policies, but I know he carries lots of insurance. I have no idea how much money he has in the bank, nor do I know if the mortgage on our house is paid. My monthly allowance is so small I am ashamed to tell you what it is. We have never had a vacation. He says we can't afford it. We are not getting any younger. I think I should have a complete understanding of our financial affairs. He says it is none of my business. It's his money. How can I change things?

WAR HORSE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: After 34 years of silence, it would be pretty difficult to teach an old war horse new tricks. Ask him if he wants to bring you up-to-date on the family finances, or would he rather you asked his banker, lawyer and insurance agent? You are his partner, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I know you are going to say that this is just puppy love, but, believe me, it is not. I may be only 14 years old, but I know this is the real thing. Peter is 16, and he feels the same way about it. Our parents laugh at us when we say we are in love, and want to get married when we are through school. We have gone together for four months, two

weeks and three days. How can we prove to the world that this is really love?

J AND J
DEAR J AND J: Go with each other for another FIVE YEARS.

DEAR ABBY: We are two high school graduates who are interested in becoming airline hostesses. We want to know if an airline hostess is allowed to wear glasses? Do their teeth have to be perfectly straight? What about height and weight? Can you help us?

FUTURE HOSTESSES WE HOPE
DEAR ABBY: Write to the personnel director of the airline in which you are interested. Each company has its own prerequisites.

DEAR ABBY: Have you a little space in your column for a tip that might save somebody's life or home? Tell women that if the grease should catch fire while frying or making doughnuts, a few big handfuls of flour or cornmeal will smother it fast. I put out a fire that way last week, and the blaze was two feet high. Thank you.

LUCKY
What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hal Boyle

The Heavy Bettors Rarely Moan About Their Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions, and how many do you agree with?

Most books on how to achieve success are written by people who never heard of before.

A woman will believe any man who flatters her beauty, but always doubts a man who praises her choice of hats.

If science ever perfects push-button weather control, the guy who pushes the button will be the most hated man in America. There just isn't any kind of weather that pleases everybody.

Any goal in life is still possible for a teen-ager who studies in a home that has neither TV set nor telephone. We might never have heard of Abraham Lincoln if he had been born after Alexander Graham Bell.

The only admirable trait I know of in heavy gamblers is that, unlike the occasional better, they rarely complain publicly about their losses. It seems to be part of their unwritten code to take the blows of chance in silence.

A poor man always pays his grocery bill first; a man living ostentatiously beyond his means generally pays his grocer last—if he ever does.

The surest way to lose a girl you are courting is to send her fresh flowers every day. The surest way to keep from boring her is to borrow money from her. No woman can ever lose interest in a man who owes her money.

It takes more real courage to learn to eat raw oysters than it does to rob a bank.

On the surface we like the companionship of those who share our vices, a comradeship often born of necessity. Deep within us, however, we despise them for being as weak as we are.

A boss may be telling the truth when he says he doesn't want to be surrounded by "yes men"—but he does want to be partly surrounded by them. There is nothing lonelier or more frightening than to be in power without someone around to assure you that you are wise.

Many of us take pride in keeping up with what is going on in the world. But not one man in five over 40 years of age can name three new popular tunes written this year. Most can't even name one.

It takes more than honesty for grownup person to keep a completely truthful diary of what he does and thinks. He has to be pretty foolhardy, too.

The poorest investor in the world is a man who deliberately seeks happiness by marrying a wealthy woman.

For some reason, a left-handed girl holds a mysterious fascination for a right-handed man. He thinks she may be different from other girls. She isn't.

Churchgoers who read astrology books and also carry a rabbit's foot for good luck are merely trying to play both ends against the middle.

Optimism never dies. Even in such a cynical age as ours there are still people who believe the pictures they see in seed catalogs.

The Cartoonist Says:

A Choice of Gavels



Editorial Comment

THE EVILS OF THRIFT
The Wall Street Journal

Secretary of Commerce Hodges observed the other day that while the economy has been recovering it hasn't been recovering as rapidly as it should. What's needed, he says, is more spending — not just by Government, not just by business but by the mass of the American consumers.

Mr. Hodges can't really be worried by a lack of Government spending; his colleagues in Washington seem to be taking care of that very well. As for business, Mr. Reuther is seeing to it that one of the biggest expense items, wages, is on the rise; or at any rate, he is trying to set a good example by raising auto industry spending.

So the real villain is the mass of us, you and me. "Obviously," Mr. Hodges says, "consumers have been playing it cautious," hanging on to more of their dollars." What's needed is some way to "convince people right now to spend at retail one percentage point more of their disposable income." That would really set things humming, and incidentally increase the Government's tax take so it could spend more too. Further, the Secretary insists, it wouldn't be "wasteful spending" because everybody has latent wants.

Well, we have latent wants, all right, and so do other members of our family, although it would take more than one percentage point of our income to satisfy them. We just hadn't realized, and probably neither had you, that by being wrapped up in old-fashioned notions about thrift, and by postponing some of our wants until the checkbook looked better, we were playing such hob with the Government.

Mr. Hodges doesn't say how he's going to convince the masses to be more spendthrift, but since Congressmen have debated laws for "compulsory savings" they might equally consider making spending compulsory. Why should people be allowed to play it cautious, when they not only miss a lot of high living for themselves but strike a low blow at the public welfare?

WHEN IS A SPORTSMAN A SPORTSMAN?

Oregon State Game Commission Bulletin

How do you define the word "sportsman?" Does it apply to every man who carries a gun in quest of game? The answer is a big, fat NO!

Only those who live up to a code of decency and sanity in the out of doors can be called sportsmen.

But unfortunately the careless, thoughtless, sometimes vicious, acts of "gun carriers," not sportsmen, have tarred the reputation of the whole hunting fraternity and have brought the threat of more restrictions by landowners and by the law.

Not all violators of the code are bad men. Good men have unwittingly let warming fires get away that destroyed valuable property. Good men have accidentally shot their friends. Good men have thoughtlessly left gates open. Good men have been careless about litter.

Only a very few among hunters are really vicious. They are the ones who deliberately kill livestock, shoot up signs, tear down fences and otherwise destroy property.

The code of the real sportsman is neatly stated in the Red Hat Days pledge used in Oregon for a number of years: "to be law abiding, to respect the rights of others, to be careful with fire and firearms."

Violations of this code have been frequent enough to worry leading sportsmen, who are conscientiously working through the Red Hat Days program to improve the record.

Too many men are accidentally killed or wounded; too many domestic animals are shot; too many fires are set; too many acts of malicious vandalism are committed.

Only the hunters themselves can improve this record. They can do it by their determination to be more careful and by cooperating in the apprehension and prosecution of the vandal.

Every man who loves the out of doors and who enjoys hunting as a sport has a stake in the improvement of this record and a responsibility in helping to build in the public mind a better image of what kind of man the sportsman is.

Premier Reveals 'King Of Kings' As Tasteful Religious Pageant

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"King of Kings," 1961 version, had its Hollywood premiere Thursday night. The verdict: A tasteful religious pageant well above the average for film epics.

Other biblical extravaganzas — "Ben Hur," "The Robe," "Quo Vadis," etc.—have played around the edges of the Christ story. "King of Kings" is the first major film biography of Jesus since the Cecil B. DeMille silent of the same title in 1927. It will not be the last.

This "King of Kings" is the first big success of Samuel Bronston, a smart operator who has

combined financial deals and the cheap Spanish labor for the making of film spectacles. His first try was a dud — "John Paul Jones." Returns aren't in yet on his third, "El Cid."

"King of Kings" succeeds when it remains simple, as in a talk-less prologue and other scenes in which sight and not sound tells the story. It is less successful in the wranglings of the Roman and Judean tyrants, familiar types who are played thinner but similarly to their Lashon-Ustinov predecessors.

The film comes alive when it deals with simple matters of faith. Director Nick Ray has done a brilliant job in staging the Sermon on the Mount, making it play as a dramatic scene and not as an oration. The Crucifixion has never been portrayed on the screen with better skill, avoiding both gruesomeness and Sunday-school art.

That brings us to the portrayal of Jeffrey Hunter as Jesus.

Hunter seems unsure in the early portions, his voice pitched too high, his attitude almost like an American collegian. But the characterization grows. At 34, he seems to fit the role as the vigorous, youthful leader of the disciples. His face is a good mirror for the faith he inspires.

The supporting cast offers a variety of accents—Irish (Siobhan McKenna), Australian (Ron Randall), Swedish (Viveca Lindfors), Actor's Studio (Harry Guardino, Rip Torn), Spanish (Carmen Sevilla), Midwest (Robert Ryan). The effect is sometimes jarring, but most of the performances are workmanlike and effective.

THE HARD WAY

NEW PRESTON, Conn. (AP)—An automobile's brakes failed and the empty vehicle rolled into 20 feet of water from a boat launching ramp. When the car was pulled out a 240-pound bass was found alive in the back seat.

Steelhead Need Rigid Catch Limits Say Fish Experts

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Fisheries experts from Washington, Oregon and Idaho seemed in general agreement Thursday that rigid catch limits and upstream spawning ground protection was needed for preservation of the river and its tributaries.

Delegates also seemed to feel that similar conservation measures must be taken by commercial fishing interests, which take steelhead below Bonneville Dam.

Figures presented at the conference, called at the request of the governors of the three Pacific Northwest states, showed that an average of 230,000 steelhead a year entered the Columbia in 1956-59. Commercial fishermen took 95,000 and another 95,000 were caught by sports fishermen, leaving only 40,000 to go upstream for spawning.

John Biggs, director of the Washington Game Commission, said biologists feel an escapement of 100,000 or more is needed to preserve the run.

Biggs said Washington had set a limit of two steelhead a day, four a week and a 20 for the year. Idaho is considering a similar restriction and Oregon has a strict punchcard system for steelhead, delegates were told.

Practical

+ Christianity +
First Methodist Church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Lane and Jackson



The Rev. John E. Adams, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Church School

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Morning Worship

"Called Together"

Sr. High W.F.—All day planning

conference

4:00 P.M.—Jr. High W.F.

Retreat

Nursery Care—9:30, 11:00

NORWAY NIGHT



Hear

George Knowles

Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

"ALL THE WORLD UNDER ONE FLAG!"

A mighty ruler soon to emerge from the East to rule the United Nations—who is he?

—plus—

Colored slides of Norway and the Midnight Sun taken by the speaker.

ADVENTIST CHURCH

N.W. Garden Valley Rd.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Services are Standard Time

11:00 A.M.

Rev. Zenas Yeghayan, Missionary

to Haiti, guest speaker

7:00 P.M.

"The Great War"

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Adults & Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p.m.

Dr. Eugene F. Gerltz, Pastor

Rose and Lane Streets