



EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Sat., July 7, 1962

THE WILDERNESS CONCEPT

By Charles V. Stanton

A very interesting and dedicated person with whom it was my pleasure to visit at the national convention of the Izaak Walton League in Portland recently was Sigurd F. Olson, Interior Department consultant.

"Sig" is most definitely a wilderness, park and recreational enthusiast.

Conservation is said to be "wise use" of resources.

But what constitutes "wise use"?

One person contends that multiple use of resources is the "wise use."

Another believes that one particular use so far outweighs all others that preservation for a special purpose constitutes "wise use."

That seemed to me to be Olson's feelings concerning our proposed Oregon Dunes Seashore Park. But he wasn't fully convinced nor content to take anyone's opinion on the matter. He had arranged to make a personal visit to the area, following the convention, to study the matter at first hand.

However, he was quite definite on one conclusion. Oregon's Sea Lion Caves, he declared emphatically, are so unique that they should be preserved by the public and not left to private exploitation.

PARKS TO PLAY IN PROPOSED

Dr. Edward C. Crafts, director of the new U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, one of the principal speakers at the Izaak Walton League's national convention discussed quite exhaustively a new federal concept in park planning.

Most National Parks, under control of the Department of Interior, are parks to "look at." Those parks include monuments and spots of great beauty: Crater Lake, Yosemite, Yellowstone, Zion, and others; places where the scenic beauty predominates but where recreation, aside from sightseeing, is limited.

The U.S. Forest Service, under the Department of Agriculture, has, on the other hand, developed some parks to play in. But those parks are all too few. The Forest Service hasn't been allowed enough money to develop properly the recreational values of its reserved areas.

Dr. Crafts formerly was a top man with the Forest Service. Moved over to the Department of Interior and given a job of coordinating the department's park activities, he envisions better facilities for camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, boating and other outdoor recreation. Demand on recreational facilities will triple by the end of the century, he contends.

One of his contentions is that recreation should be close to the people.

That conflicts with the suggestion to create a national seashore park in our Sand Dunes area, an exceedingly remote part of Oregon's coast, while the region around the mouth of the Columbia offers as much, or more, in the way of recreation, can be developed at far less cost, and is much closer to population.

THE NEW AND THE OLD

Our national wilderness enthusiasts aren't a bit happy with some of the products developed by modern science. They want at least a part of our country kept in a primitive state—a place where future generations may see a bit of the country as it was when man first entered the picture with his destructive ways.

But they're having an increasingly hard time preserving the old ways in the light of more recent discoveries. For example, take the case of ordinary household detergents.

The modern housewife finds these chemical products extremely helpful in washing clothes and dishes. Work is made much easier.

But some of these detergents don't dissolve, nor do they quit sudsing. Our sewage disposal plants won't remove them. They go on into the rivers to create suds in rapids, to kill fish and aquatic insects.

Then there's the matter of insecticides used to kill field and forest pests. When an area is given aerial spraying birds starve. Fished fish leave the area. No insects are left for birds and fish to feed on.

Migratory fish runs have been badly hit by the construction of dams erected to permit generation of electricity. Within a comparatively few more years we'll be getting much of our electricity from nuclear reactors. But these reactors dump hot water into streams. Higher water temperatures are destructive to fish life.

So, what's the answer?

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

That's What Clergymen Are For!

DEAR ABBY: If a husband and wife tried for years to have a child and they failed, and they went to several doctors who all agreed there was nothing wrong with either of them, and if the wife stepped out and got in a family way and had a strong, healthy boy who the husband thought was his, should the husband and son be told. The boy is now a senior in high school and we love him more than anything on this earth. This has been on my conscience for 17 years. They say that confession is good for the soul.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you feel the need to confess, confess to your clergyman. Telling your husband and son would serve no good purpose.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. She refuses to be called "Grandma." She wants to be called "Mamma" — which is what my children call me!

My own mother doesn't mind being called "Grandma." How can you explain to small children that

they are both grandmothers, but one should be called "Mamma?" I don't want to stir up trouble but I don't know how to avoid it. The grandmother who thinks she is too young to be called "Grandma" is in her fifties. My own mother is in her late forties.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: No grandmother should insist on being called "Mamma." Tell your children to call her "Grandma Mary" (or whatever her name is) if she feels that being called "Grandma" ages her.

DEAR ABBY: I have an extremely sensitive 12-year-old daughter. She is very big for her age, and from the number of times she has heard it from adults who should know better, she certainly knows it by now. Her father is big (6 ft. 4) and I am big (5 ft. 11), so where would we get a small child? This child has been hurt badly when grown-ups see her for the first time and say, "My, she's big for her age!" Please print this for people who need to be told. There are so many of them.

JUST A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for calling this to my attention. I probably have been an offender without realizing it. And while we're on the subject — the same goes for thoughtless adults who say, "My, isn't he SMALL for his age?"

CONFIDENTIAL TO RUBE: You are certainly "broad-minded," (no pin intended). Settle out of court, if possible.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$6c to Abby, Box 3385, Beverly Hills,

Peter Edson

High Court Prayer Ruling Is Not A Blow At Religion

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — When the United States Supreme Court goes into session the clerk cries out: "Oyez, Oyez! (Hear Ye, Hear Ye!) The Supreme Court of the United States is now in session. God save the United States and this honorable court."

This is considered a prayer. It is not prescribed by law. But it is by custom, which is expected to endure.

This is something to remember in connection with the Supreme Court's decision at the closing session of the term, declaring that the recitation of a prayer prescribed by New York state board of regents for use in public schools violates the U.S. Constitution.

First popular reaction to this decision has been shock and a storm of protest, based on an apparent belief that the Supreme Court is trying to abolish prayer and perhaps destroy religion.

Constitutional lawyers in Washington point out that this is a misunderstanding of the decision.

Their contention is that the Supreme Court has acted in this case in an extremely narrow field.

As hypothetical cases of religious freedom not covered by the court's decision, these examples are cited in admittedly unofficial but authoritative interpretations:

The decision will have no effect on prayers offered in parochial or private schools.

If a teacher in a public school asks her pupils to bow their heads while the teacher offers a prayer of her own, that will violate no law or court decision.

If the parents of some of the pupils object to any specific prayers the teacher may offer, that is a local problem for settlement between them and the teacher or her superiors.

Or, if a teacher in a public school brings her class to stand for a moment of silent prayer, each pupil reciting his own or none at all, there is certainly nothing the law can do.

The argument made here is that this is not an enforceable decision. No U.S. marshals are going to come around and arrest teachers for offering prayers, for reading a psalm or a chapter from the Bible.

What concerns constitutional lawyers most in the broad interpretation the really narrow New York school prayer decision is that it will react unfavorably against the Supreme Court itself.

The Supreme Court is already under attack because of its school integration, reapportionment and some of its civil liberties case decisions. A new attack, based on misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the court's decision may make it more unpopular and weaken its prestige.

The Supreme Court has not struck a blow against all religion or religious education in this decision, it is maintained. Lawyers who have practiced before the court for years and know the justices intimately testify they are all religious men, active in their respective churches.

They are not atheists trying to destroy religion. They realize that law in America is based on religion.

Effort now focuses on some kind of substitute, whose prospects are unclear.

Few expect tax revision to pass in anything like its administration form.

Opponents have hammered relentlessly against medical care as proposed by Kennedy. Many observers question its chances.

Probably the odds still favor the President's trade bill, but the newest advice suggests even this measure has slipped badly on the list of likely prospects.

If all or most of these measures should finally be defeated, would that suggest the President is better advised to be less aggressive in pressing his programs in Congress?

Hardly. The fact seems to be that Kennedy has chosen to concentrate his most controversial proposals in this election year, with the exception of aid to education. Conceivably he might be in far worse shape on these bills had he not spoken out.

Yet veteran students of "President v. Congress" insist there is nothing very new in Congress delivering heavy rebuffs to the White House on major domestic issues.

Even Franklin D. Roosevelt could push through no more big social legislation after 1938, when huge Republican congressional gains restored a rough balance and conservative flavor to Congress.

Harry Truman's Fair Deal for the most part never got off paper.

In other words, Congress for more than 20 years has successfully set itself against further deepening reforms and social changes. During this same span the lawmakers have rarely denied any president what authority he asked to help implement his foreign policy.

No president likes the taste of defeat. But if Kennedy gets a large dose of it in 1962, he can at least reflect that this has been a pretty common dosage ever since the New Deal's pinnacle was passed.

PORTLAND (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said this week he would give "careful study" to a request by Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., that he endorse nuclear power production at Hanford, Wash.

Hatfield, arriving home from the National Governor's Conference, declined to say what his position would be until after he has given his answer to Mrs. Neuberger.

The governor said 34 governors signed a petition at the Hershey, Pa., conference favoring a constitutional amendment which would permit prayer in public schools.

Hatfield blamed the Democrats for failure of the conference to produce a strong civil rights resolution. "If the northern Democratic governors had been willing to be courageous and hold firm we could have come out with a strong civil rights proposal," he said.

He charged that they "caved in."

Hatfield said he was pleased at the resolution against federal reorganization of the National Guard.

Hatfield To Study Hanford Proposal

ENOUGH OF STUDIES

Western Timber Industries

The one thing the timber industry does NOT need is another study! The industry is being milled to death. At least part of it is dying while those who should help are peering curiously at it through a microscope.

It needs action instead.

The causes of its illness are obvious. They have been studied with the Congressional delegations and with the Secretary of Agriculture. The State department has a study going on (export logs to Japan — possible others). The Treasury department is studying the Canadian currency advantage. The Agriculture department, through its U.S. Forest Service, just finished studying the British Columbia Forest Service. Senator Hartke of Indiana has ridden out from Washington to study in Lewiston and Portland the same tomes of testimony which Senators Magnuson and Bartlett heard April 20 in Olympia. Senator Morse suggested late last winter that what the industry needed was a governmental "Advisory Council" to study its problems and tell it what to do.

Now, apparently in response to the wire from the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. asking for long-delayed Action, the President of the United States has instructed a host of government agencies to form a committee to — you guessed it — study the problem. A brand new department, Commerce, will take the lead.

Is there no end to this classic form of bureaucratic buck-passing? Or will it, rather, cease when the industry itself ceases to do business?

"Let's have a study" has become a knee-jerk reaction whenever a bureaucrat has passed a hot potato.

The industry is sick and it knows why it is sick. What the industry needs is freedom from the weight of government already crushing it. It needs freedom from the Jones Act. If the inter-coastal fleet is, in fact, needed for defense, then the lumber industry should not be asked to bear the entire cost. The absurdity of the Act is doubly apparent when it is considered that the inter-coastal fleet is dying anyway — as British Columbia takes the cargo business away from American mills. The defense objective thus goes unachieved, while the coastal mills are killed.

The industry needs freedom from excessive federal cooperative income taxes.

It needs more realistic depreciation schedules so that it can perform the modernization and automation functions without which it cannot compete.

It needs a forest service interested in seeing to it that the industry prospers and that the families and communities dependent upon the government's near-monopoly of this national resource may prosper with it.

It needs a General Accounting Office which agrees not to strangle the goose which lays the golden eggs trying to make it cough up the last nickel.

The industry needs a Congress willing to unfetter its productive genius.

As industry leaders have repeatedly commented, the industry needs from government, a change of attitude.

The Cartoonist Says: "Let's Not Do Anything I'll Regret"



Editorial Comment

STATE UNIVERSITY GOES TO SEA
Salem Oregon Statesman

Oregon State long ago outgrew its OAC initials. If the overlap of engineering and forestry over agriculture wasn't enough, now that OSU has gone nautical, the old monicker becomes hopelessly outdated. Oregon State is still an important center of instruction and experimentation in agriculture, but now it has begun to farm the ocean as well as the land. It has naval reserve training status. It operates an ocean-going ship, the Ancona, for study of the coast and adjoining waters. And now it is to get a marine laboratory, to be located on the south side of Yaquina Bay. Meeting in Eugene the State Board of Higher Education approved the project and authorized request for federal funds of nearly \$1,000,000 for buildings. The Port of Newport will furnish 32 acres of land.

With the ship and the shore laboratory Oregon State will be well equipped to study oceanography, fisheries, waste disposal. We welcome this entry into the field of exploration. The eyes of Oregonians have been centered on the land and forests, without full realization of the resources available in the ocean at our doors. Of course seashore recreation has always been appreciated, and ocean transport by which this land was first discovered by white men. Fishing, both commercial and sport, has lured men out of the bays and inlets. But comparatively little scientific study has been made of the continental shelf, of ocean currents, of marine life.

One wonders if other state-supported projects dealing with marine biology and fish will be left where they are. There is the marine laboratory on Coos Bay, established by the University of Oregon a good many years ago. When science was made a major at OSC there was some argument over administration of the Coos Bay laboratory. It is a summer workshop, which is used by groups of students from private as well as public colleges. Will this be continued as a separate installation?

Also there is the laboratory at Astoria for study of fish for the benefit of the commercial fishing industry and consumers of fish. It is an experiment station supported by the state and Clatsop County. Will it remain where it is, at the center of the commercial fishing industry, or be consolidated at the Newport laboratory?

One thing is clear: Oregon State is going nautical.

On this Independence Day, when this is being written, we are reminded, upon hearing the reading of the Declaration of Independence, that our country had its beginnings in reliance upon God. We are thrilled to know that the statesmen of that day looked to Him for aid in founding the new nation.

Our Supreme Court could benefit by the addition of some members of that calibre.

Mrs. N. C. Martin
122 Paris St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Editor's Note—The above writer is the former Lucy Millikin, a native of Roseburg—CVS.

Colored Pamphlet Shows Oregon's Wild Flowers

To The Editor:
Today's mail brought me a copy of a new edition of "Wild Flowers of Oregon" prepared by the Travel Information Division of the State Highway Department. It is a most attractive piece of literature outlining the beauty of Oregon, and is done in vivid colors. It is a pleasure to have a part in the distribution of such quality material.

This agency has also just released a revised edition of the "State Highway Map" showing the latest highway improvements, plus mileage chart, several city route maps, and general information on our Oregon.

The Travel Information Division is rendering the State of Oregon a superior service in the work it is doing through printed pieces and national advertising in many magazines and newspapers. The citizens of the State, and of course the readers of The News-Review, should be conscious of this.

Harold P. Reame,
Manager,
Roseburg (Area) Chamber of Commerce
735 S. E. Cass
Roseburg, Ore.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Oakland School District No. 1, Douglas County, Oregon, for roof repairs, bidder to supply and install materials on approximately 5,500 sq. ft. of area, Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent.

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