



EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Sat., July 14, 1962

FISHERY GAINS

By Charles V. Stanton

A program for improvement of fish life in the coastal streams is highly commended by Dawn Peseau, Reedsport, writing in the editorial column of the Coos Bay World. Mrs. Peseau represents The News-Review in Reedsport.

She adds, most thoughtfully, in her column in the Coos Bay newspaper that many factors contribute to a low population of fish life. Betterment doesn't come overnight, she asserts.

Mrs. Peseau has been quite enthusiastic, and rightfully so, concerning the cooperative program, now in progress, to remove debris from streams in the coastal area. Pointing out that a good many people are vehemently protesting depletion of salmon and trout runs in the lower Umpqua, demanding that something be done about it, Mrs. Peseau says that doing something about it is not as simple as it sounds.

"Doing something about it by dumping fish into the river would be priming the pump of a dry or nearly dry well," she says.

Mrs. Peseau adds:

The fishery resource has been under the combined destructive forces of many factors for a long time. Added to the superficial influence of the pressure on fishery by commercial and sports angling interests, has been the fact that the basis for self-perpetuation and renewal has gradually, over the years, been destroyed.

Streams Blocked

The ugly, disorderly obstructions, as effective as any hydroelectric dam, which have blocked the spawning beds of the lower Umpqua and Smith River systems, like other coastal stream systems, did not develop overnight. They have resulted in part from human industry — logging operation residue, left on the slopes and tumbled into stream beds to be swept into sometimes huge drifts by season freshets. Forest fire residue and storm and disease damage to the timber has contributed to the stream congestion, thwarting the anadromous fish runs from their normal spawning beds.

Mrs. Peseau also calls attention to man-caused and natural damage to watershed, releasing silt to cover spawning gravel, as another important complication to the problem of providing the fish population with ample spawning area.

Resource management agencies, she asserts, are working on a sound program in stream clearance projects in southwestern Oregon.

The Game Commission, with cooperation from the Fish Commission, Fish and Wildlife Service, and local industries, has been doing much work in the coastal area of Coos and Douglas counties. Many miles of good spawning area have been opened to anadromous fishes through removal of log jams, drifts, unused dams, and various other obstructions to fish passage.

Improvement Anticipated

This program is expected to be of utmost importance as an aid to building up the natural stocks of sea-going fish.

As Mrs. Peseau so ably points out, many factors enter into the great reduction in fish populations of our coastal rivers.

One-by-one we are learning factors that impair our fish runs.

On the Rogue River, for example, we found that many thousands of fish were being destroyed in irrigation ditches. We spent a large sum of money screening the ditches. The Rogue River is beginning to show favorable results, despite the rise in water temperatures resulting from irrigation and other factors.

Here on the Umpqua we know that water depletion has destroyed much of the reproduction capacity of the South Umpqua. Something must be done to get more water back into that stream in the summer months if we are to expect much improvement. The North Umpqua River has been hurt in a number of ways.

It's my opinion that capacity for fish production in the north river has been seriously impaired because of a lack of food, caused by trash fish in Diamond Lake. Then we had much siltation of spawning beds during the years hydroelectric installations were being built on the upper river. Timber removal has caused chemical changes in the water. Other factors, such as increased fishing pressures, could be mentioned as further contributions to damage done the stream.

But, as we do further research into causes, we doubtless will find remedies.

As Mrs. Peseau says, improvement won't come overnight but good management indicates that we are at last gaining ground, after many years of continuing depletion.

Days Creek Routine Varied With Trips, Many Guests

By MRS. DURNIN SWINGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Oxford and small daughter, Kim, of New Cuyama, near Bakersfield, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Oxford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin in Days Creek. The group arrived here on Sunday, July 8, after a trip to the Oxford's in California, returned to his home here. Mrs. Martin and Karen plan to accompany the Oxford's south when they return.

Servicewoman Home

Frances Stone is spending her two-week leave from the Air Force at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone. She is stationed at McChord Field near Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wimer of Medford went by plane recently to the east coast, visiting the former's brother at Silver Springs, Md., and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Robert Lacey, and two small sons at Raleigh, Va. Mrs. Wimer and Mrs. Lacey, nee Barbara Snyder, formerly lived at Days Creek. Since the visit, Mrs. Lacey and children have gone to Spain

to live while Capt. Lacey is stationed there with the U. S. Air Force.

Breakfast Trip Made

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crume and three older children, Ronda, Rex and Kathy, drove to Camp Laurel near Prospect to have Sunday breakfast with a group of friends camped there. The group returned in time for Sunday School. In the party were Mrs. Gladys Stewart from San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. Jessie Gilbert from Pueblo, Colo.; the Clarence Hazeltons, the James Pringles and Reuben Walkers, all of Myrtle Creek. Later in the week, Mr. Gilbert, who is a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. James Pringle, accompanied them to Days Creek for an elk steak dinner at the Crumes. Mrs. Gilbert was a former Sunday School teacher of Mr. Crume at Florence, Colo.

So long as a necessary job gets done, perhaps there is no reason to complain that roundabout techniques have to be employed. Just possibly, this is a part of the art of government.

Admittedly, smokecreens of one sort or another seem to play a considerable role in much that we do in many walks of life. There are some things we seem unable to deal with candidly. They are enmeshed in myth and prejudice.

Planning plainly is one. In many people's minds, this idea is bound up with the notion of government encroaching too far on personal freedom of action. The fear is not unreasonable. Yet a society must always move ahead in some order, and this inevitably means imposing limits on free action.

The nation's governors — and many others — are unquestionably bent on assuring that our great new growth is under sensible control. Though they cannot always use the word, they are in fact planning on a wide scale today and contriving ways to do even more tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

It's A Man's Job!

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter came home from a baby-sitting job last night and told me the man of the house got "fresh" with her. (I mean really fresh. He tore the buttons off her blouse.) His wife wasn't home at the time. They are supposed to be nice people, Abby. She will never go into that house again, but I am worried about other young girls who might. If I tell my husband I'm afraid he'll go over there and push this man's teeth down his throat. Should I phone the wife? Please help me decide what to do. I think something should be done, but I don't know what.

FRANTIC: Tell your husband, but first make him promise he won't do anything impulsive like roughing up the old lecher. This is a man-to-man affair. Let your husband handle it.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a daughter who uses her mother as a servant? The mother is mine, and the daughter is my sister. This sister has been married and divorced. Mamma took her two children when one was 10 months old and the other was 2. She is raising them in her little home while my sister keeps her own apartment and "visits" the children when she feels like it. Sis is a "career" woman and is well paid. She gets alimony, too. This has been going on for three years. It is a disgrace. Mom doesn't say anything because she loves the children but it kills me to see her getting old and not being able to have a life of her own. She's a widow and will never be anything

else if she doesn't get my sister to raise her own children. The situation grates me. What's the solution?

GRIPED: There is nothing you (or anyone) can do as long as your mother willingly assumes the responsibility of raising your sister's children. Mothers who permit their children to "use them as servants" must enjoy it, or they wouldn't put up with it.

DEAR ABBY: Now and then we are invited to a home for dinner. When we get there, most of the time the lady of the house is taking a bath and we sit and wait, which makes us feel very uncomfortable. I always thought you were supposed to be ready to receive your guests at the time you asked them to be there. Am I wrong? What would YOU do?

ON TIME BUT TOO EARLY: I wouldn't "wait" for the same hostess twice. The second time I was invited, I'd arrive thirty minutes "late." If this proved too early, the next time I would make it an hour.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MERV: Don't tie up with a tie-in sale if you don't like Mamma. It looks like a package deal.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Peter Edson

Lincoln's Hallmark Is On Wide Range Of Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Along with all the Civil War centennial observances this year, they are celebrating in the Capital and in every state and territory the 100th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Morrill Act. This created the land grant college system. There are 68 of these land grant, state institutions today. They have over 600,000 resident and 150,000 extension course

Bruce Bissat

Planning Is Word For It

Planning as a word is hardly more popular in 1962 than it was in the 1930s when government first began to grow big. But planning as a fact is an increasing element in American government at all levels.

No longer may critics of planning argue sensibly that the federal government is "plan happy" while state and local governments avoid such pitfalls.

The governors who assembled at Hershey, Pa., for their annual exchange of views found the problem of planning uppermost in many minds.

They agreed that popular—and political—resistance to the idea magnified their difficulties. Yet in numerous instances they are finding ways of getting around these roadblocks.

The reason they are so insistent in this course is their common belief that the head-long growth of their areas will lead to costly damage chaos if allowed to continue substantially without plan.

Industrial development is taking new shapes and forms, clinging more now to superhighway routes than to established rail lines, moving to the suburbs. Suburban growth generally is pushing out at fantastic pace, creating tremendous problems in the fields of roads, community facilities, schools, recreation.

No governor wants this growth to get out of hand, as it is threatening in many places to do. This explains the general eagerness displayed at Hershey for comprehensive planning.

One state's chief executive, Gov. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, frankly told fellow governors the best device for putting across the planning approach was to stress resources and industrial development and leave out all reference to planning as such. Many nodded in agreement.

So long as a necessary job gets done, perhaps there is no reason to complain that roundabout techniques have to be employed. Just possibly, this is a part of the art of government.

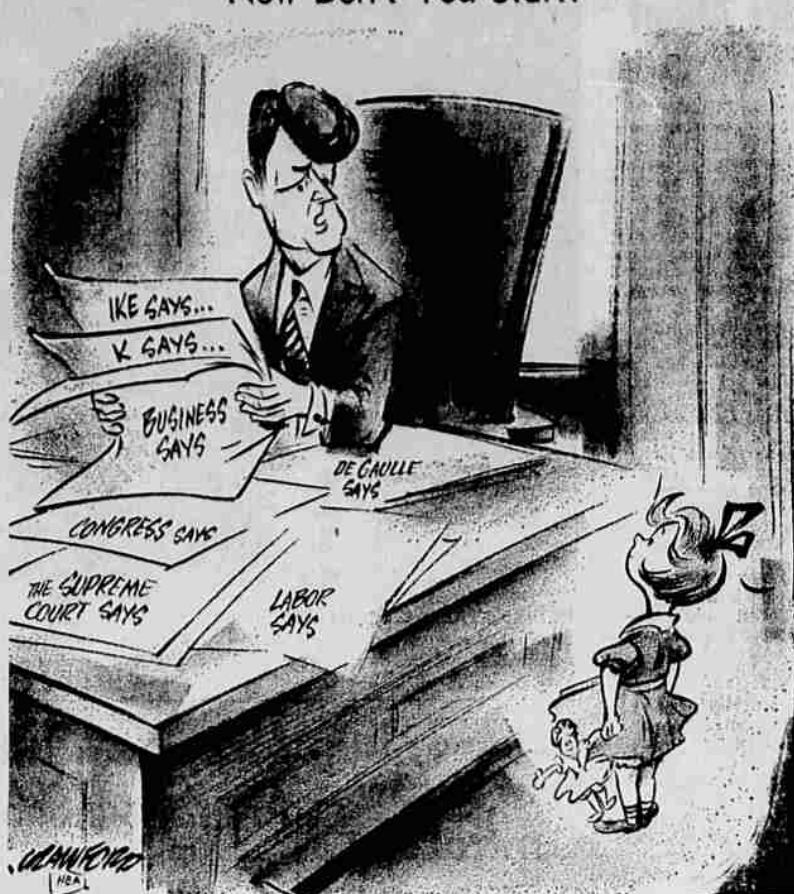
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The Cartoonist Says:

"Now Don't You Start!"



Death Of Marshall Left Unanswered, McClellan Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan has decided by dint of pointing a rifle at his chest that the man who may have held the secret of the Billie Sol Estes case never killed himself.

The chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee this week found that another thread in the unraveling Estes case ended in the sun-baked Texas field where Agriculture Department official Henry H. Marshall was shot dead last year.

Five bullets from a bolt-action, 22 caliber rifle killed him, but his death was ruled a suicide and a grand jury that reviewed later it could not agree on the cause of death.

But after fiddling with a duplicate of the death weapon Thursday, McClellan concluded that "no man committed suicide with a weapon like this."

It left unanswered the subcommittee's question of the moment — why Agriculture Department field officials in Texas never clamped down on Estes' cotton operations.

The subcommittee today called in officials to find out why they rummaged around in Texas for key documents that might have nipped Estes' operations in the bud when, in fact, the documents could have been had for a four-cent stamp from either a congressman or the department's own Oklahoma office.

McClellan, after setting aside the rifle and dipping into the matter of the search for executed copies of Estes' sale contracts, said the department's field operations appeared "looser than ever."

All the while the department was looking for the contracts in Texas, three department officials had seen copies of them in the office of House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okl.

When witnesses told of the search they had made for the contracts in Texas, where Estes was still amassing about 3,100 acres of transferred cotton allotments, McClellan asked: "Did you ever contact your Oklahoma office? Would it surprise you to know that all our investigators had to do was go down there to get (the contracts)?"

Salem Family Rows Boat 60 Miles On Willamette

PORTLAND (UPI)—An adventurous Salem family docked here late Thursday after rowing two rented rowboats 60 miles down the Willamette River from Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robinson and their children — Janet, 12, David, 10, Jimmy, 8, and Christie, 7—shared a dozen blisters after the venture. Missy, a spaniel, also made the trip.

The family camped the first night on a beach above Newberg, the second at Champsoe State Park, and the third near New Era south of Oregon City.

Mrs. Robinson said current helped them the first part of the trip, but then it was just "row, row, row your boat."

"It was a great adventure," said Robinson, a Public Utility Commission employee, "but I wouldn't want to do it again in the next week or two."

NOW YOU KNOW
The most famous of all golf courses — St. Andrews of Scotland — was founded about 1552 during the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots, one of the first Scottish sovereigns to play golf openly.

Washington Window

NRCC Is, For The Time Being, A Sort Of Headless Horseman

WASHINGTON WINDOW

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To put the new National Republican Citizens Committee (NRCC) in focus, it is necessary to know: —NRCC was not formed, as advertised, at the June 30 all-Republican conference which assembled at the Eisenhower farm in Gettysburg.

—NRCC is, for the time being, a headless horseman of sorts. The committee was organized before the June 30 meeting with the blessing of former president Eisenhower. The organizing energy and brains were contributed by Walter N. Thayer, president of the New York Herald Tribune. The Herald Tribune is self-styled independent Republican. It is coming to be the accepted Eastern newspaper voice of the Republican Party. Especially it is so accepted since its voice became so sharp that President Kennedy couldn't take it and cancelled all 22 White House subscriptions. A party voice could not be more highly honored.

No Candidate
NRCC is a headless horseman of sorts because it lacks a candidate, a headman. Citizens committees need heroes for whom to shout, parade and contribute money. They are organized for that purpose. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) was quick to protest that the Republican Party had no need for an adjunct such as NRCC; that citizens committees were for campaign years when there was a president to be elected.

The organizers of NRCC for the most part are from the party fringe far removed from party discipline, such as that is. The Goldwater and the Congressional Republican leadership on grounds committee is suspect by such as that it may have a candidate in seclusion somewhere and one whom the old line Republican party will not want. There is uneasiness, also, lest NRCC dabble in party policy. The Republican Congressional leaders consider themselves the policy-making, working chiefs of the Republican Party. They are making Republican policy in Congress and they expect the party to conform to the policy they make. At that point, the Congressional Republican leadership and the new NRCC are likely to draw apart, assume aggressive postures of defense and, shortly, to engage in a public political brawl. That will delight the Democrats.

NRCC Formation
The new NRCC was not formed or organized at Ike's farmyard all-Republican conference. It just looked that way. The so-called NRCC memorandum appealing for funds and naming the organizers was dated June 30, the day of the conference, and postmarked in the afternoon of July 1 at Gettysburg. It contained a covering

letter from Eisenhower to Thayer dated June 28.

There was an implication in the news stories from Gettysburg on June 30 and on Sunday, July 1 that the all-Republican conference had created the National Republican Citizens Committee. If so, then NRCC would have been partly the creature of various regular party leaders there assembled, including House and Senate leaders Charles A. Halleck and Everett M. Dirksen.

It did not come about that way. If any party regulars were organizers of NRCC, their names do not show in the committee's literature; not, that is, unless like can be counted among the old guard.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are expected to gather in Geneva a few days ahead of the signing ceremony for exploratory talks on Berlin peace prospects.

The Communists now are suggesting that once these talks start they be expanded to the over-all German problem, the nuclear issue, all aspects of disarmament and what they term "the overall issue of peaceful coexistence."

What the West appears to have in mind is primarily to elevate the Berlin peace "probe" to the ministerial level, to determine in talks with Gromyko: "Where do we go from here?"

State May Be Asked To Cover Stolen Funds

SALEM (UPI)—The State Board of Control apparently will have to ask the 1963 legislature to make up part of \$23,840 loss at the state hospital caused by embezzlement by a former clerk, it was indicated Friday.

The embezzler, Cecil Stinnette, was convicted and is serving three years in the Oregon Correctional Institution.

Stinnette took the funds from the trust accounts of dozens of patients at the hospital. These are private funds of the patients held for them while they are patients.

Stinnette was bonded, but only for \$10,000. That much has been recovered, as well as Stinnette's last paycheck, \$362, which was applied to the loss.

Where the rest of the money came from hasn't been decided yet, but the indication is the legislature will be asked to appropriate at least part of it.

Now Will Agent Selected For Gardiner IP Plant

Appointment of Edward P. Stone as mill agent of the Gardiner paper mill to be constructed by International Paper Co. has been announced by J. P. Monge, vice president and treasurer.

Stone, who had held a similar post at the Camden, Ark., mill, has been with International Paper since 1940. He is a native of Opelika, Ala., and previously served IP at its mills in Mobile, Ala., and Natchez, Miss.

The News-Review

Published by News-Review Publishing Co.

345 S. E. Main St., Roseburg, Oregon

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Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879

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