

# Stray Shots and Nibbles

(Salem Charter)  
Izaak Walton League)  
by  
**VERNE ROBB**

The debut of the new Salem chapter last week was successful to the point that the new officers were gratified, and all the members rewarded for the hard work that it took. The fine support of the local newspapers through publicity, rates some kind of an "Oscar," and the goodly number of Waltonites from neighboring chapters as well as three of our friends from the state game commission, all went toward making it a memorable "first night." Many fine things were prophesied for both Salem and the state division of Izaak Walton, and since they were made by experts, they become a challenge.

**Functions of Chapter, State and National**

The two outstanding characteristics of the Izaak Walton League, which have made it worthwhile and caused it to survive and grow in the minds of the public—are its sound conservation policies and program, and its orderly organization procedure. Although two sportsmen can make a lot of noise comparing accomplishments (or lies) in field or stream, their voices do not carry beyond the local group. This is because they lack the benefit of well-defined guiding policies or the proper machinery for interchange of ideas, broadening their knowledge and improving their judgment, through inter-chapter contacts, state division meetings, or the exchange of ideas from all over the country in a national unified program.

The organizational set-up of the League is like this. The chapter handles the local problems with the advice and help of the state division and the national, and in turn keeps the two parent groups informed on what goes on here, and why. The state division then, serves as a clearing house and guiding body on state-wide policies for the various chapters in the state; and the national organization serves as a two-way clearing agency for the assembly and distribution of various pertinent information to and from the sub-groups. This affords the proper mechanics for the unification of ideas on important national policies, and gives an ideal set-up for orderly functioning on local, state-wide and national problems by the entire membership of the Izaak Walton League of America.

**Notes From Here and Hereabouts**

Try and look up a copy of Thursday morning's Statesman, July 13th, and study the cartoon on the editorial page labeled "Lost Horizons." There is the best delineated editorial on conservation education we have seen for some time, and deserves attention. This is a day when we read by pictures, and the artist here is almost a Norman Rockwell in his detail, background and object lesson. Well—the Good Book says something about "the sins of our fathers."

C. C. Schenck, that red-headed power-house from Portland is a booster for the Salem club, and he and his good wife have visited us often lately. Where he gets all of his enthusiasm, after running a business all day, is a mystery—but he is even given credit, or most of it, for putting over the sewage disposal bill to clean up the Willamette, at Portland.

He is the past president of the Multnomah Anglers and Hunters club, and is promoting the program for their July 21st meeting in the Norse Hall, Marshall N. Dana is scheduled to give his impressions on the "Sports Possibilities of the Alcan Highway." It seems the probabilities are that the road will not be completed, although the possibilities for sportsmen is unlimited. These Multnomah live-wires always have a good attendance and are noted for their fine fellowship. Everyone is invited.

## Three Districts Complete Quotas

ZENA—The fifth war bond drive has been successfully completed in the three adjacent districts of Zena, Spring Valley and Lincoln with R. C. Shepard, Mrs. Helen Wilwert and Mrs. Roy Hammer as chairmen. Assistants were Mrs. R. C. Shepard, Mrs. Ted Daum and Mrs. Ivan Merrick. Zena made its quota of \$3300, Spring Valley \$1575 and Lincoln \$1225.

# That Man Eric Johnston! He Doesn't Follow the Old Rules

By FRANK J. WELLER  
WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)—Maybe that's plain brains making Eric Johnston tick. Government, capital and labor have exhausted all the fancy answers . . . and the startling young (47) president of the chamber of commerce of the United States blithely goes ahead gumming up all their theories.

Johnston, high priest of capitalism, has baffled everyone since he whizzed into Washington in 1942.

**Shocks Old Guard**  
He almost unfrocked himself the first day.

He reasoned: Business can't get along without government. Government can't get along without business. Yet they're beating each other's brains out. I'm going to ask Mr. Roosevelt to let me talk to him. (There had been seven years of severed relations with the White House.)

"Treason!" cried the old guard. "Let's see what he can do," insisted "Eric's" newly powerful western chamber liberals.

Wary secretaries gave him five minutes, but FDR held him half an hour.

**Amazes FDR**  
FDR: "Eric Johnston! How in the world did they ever elect you!"

Now he is a regular White House caller. He is advisor to the economic stabilization board, WPB, war manpower commission.

Next he walked over to talk turkey to AFL president Bill Green and CIO president Phil Murray. Conservative souls sickened, but Eric came away with unqualified welcome to return anytime.

Let's unravel this phenomenon. Eric is a Washington, DC, poor boy grown rich in Spokane, Wash. He built from scratch four businesses concerns there worth \$2,500,000.

He is an arch capitalist, but he employs union labor in an open shop stronghold, never has had a strike.

This long, lanky, half serious, half playful contradiction of the business breed, who runs around bareheaded and wears woolen socks in the summer, causes many to suffer sharp liver pains saying:

**To Management . . .**  
"I am for unions and collective bargaining."

"We must have more job security. You can't build a strong America with half-men. Business should do something about continuity of employment. Labor, too, has an overhead . . . food, rent, light, heat, clothing. If business fails again to give full employment there will be another WPA no matter who is president."

**To Labor . . .**  
"Get this straight. Right now you are top dog, just where we of management were 10 years ago. But don't stick your neck out too far or you'll get it cut off by a buzz saw of laws like we did."

"Monopolistic practices helped make us unpopular. Now they are helping make you unpopular. We ought to hit the sawdust trail together."

**To Management and Labor . . .**  
"Turn this country into a continuous brawl and government will chain you both. Work together and stay free."

**To Capital . . .**  
"Primitive, free-shooting capitalism which thrived on low wages and maximum profits from minimum turnover, rejected collective bargaining and fought justifiable public regulation of the competitive system, is gone forever."

**To FDR . . .**  
"America wants an America where little men can compete . . . A chance to take a chance . . . a people's capitalism."

"There is too much talk about social welfare and not enough about safeguarding wealth necessary to produce welfare. You speak of freedom from fear. In the decade before the war, business life was just one damn fear after another."

**To Stalin . . .**  
"I like your manganese. It doesn't know it's socialist. You like our machine tools. They don't know they're capitalistic."

"Let more soviet businessmen know the Mississippi valley. Let more American businessmen know the valley of the Volga. We are only three miles apart." (Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia).

**Former Teacher at Army Post Library**  
SILVERTON—Miss Alma Halvorson, former teacher in Bend, is now employed in the library at Fort Lewis. She is a daughter of Mrs. H. Halvorson of Silverton.

# Invasion Port Seamen Aided By War Chest

Merchant seamen in the invasion bases are being aided by United Seamen's Service, which is supported in part by contributions to the Marion County War Chest, according to a cable report received today by Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest from the National War Fund.

United Seamen's Service, a member agency of the National War Fund, has forwarded to Mr. Sprague the following cabled report from one of its representatives in England:—

"British Port War shipping administration running greatest ferry service shuttling Liberty ships

between Britain and invasion coast with material to pave road to Berlin. Ten thousand ton Liberties steam into this port, reload and slip out again with troops and cargo some 48 hours later. While waiting to go back into the fight zone seamen take advantage of the excellent facilities set up to accommodate them by United Seamen's Service clubs. This brief 48 hours is their only breather before running back out into E boats. United Seamen's Service through its clubs and personal services is doing everything to make their shore leave here relaxing."

## State Bond Total Rises

PORTLAND, July 15—(AP)—New tabulations today raised total sales of all types of bonds in Oregon's fifth war loan drive to \$170,482,564. E bond sales crept along to \$29,631,431—less than nine million short of the \$38,000,000 goal set for July 31.

# Junior Reserve Organization To Be Formed

LIBERTY—Liberty local of the Farmers Union will meet Tuesday night at the hall. A full program has been arranged including organization of the Junior Reserves, all children between 8 and 14 years. Mrs. John Beckley will take charge of the small children.

Lewis Judson has promised reports on the "Burke Wine Bill," "Bank Double Liability Bill" and the "Veterans State Aid Bill."

These bills will all be on the ballot this fall and it is hoped to acquaint members with the facts in order that they may vote intelligently.

Mrs. James Adams is in charge of membership orders for the hos-

# Portland to Pay \$800,000 Damages

PORTLAND, July 15—(AP)—A circuit judge here ordered the city of Portland today to pay \$800,000 damages to the Public Market company for failure to take over the market as contracted.

The sum was based on \$500,000 deterioration in value of the market since 1934 when the contract was repudiated, plus 6 per cent interest.

Judge James W. Crawford fixed the sum after the state supreme court ruled that the market could not compel the city to take over the property, but was entitled to damages.

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Full double bed size; 72x84. Soft shades of rose, blue, green, cedar. Weight 3 3/4 lbs.

This is a three-fibre blanket; 25% is cotton for strength and long wear, 50% rayon is both warm and color bright, 25% wool for soft glowing warmth. When nights are cold and windy, you'll enjoy its cozy comfort and warmth.

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Exceptionally fine values in comfort, beauty! All fine springy wool with a lofty nap that is soft to the touch and holds body warmth! Rich rayon satin binding. 72x84 inch size.

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Perfect beauty in soft-as-down pure all-wool! A blanket you'll enjoy for years to come! In delightful solid colors with matching rayon satin binding to give added luster. 72x84 inch.

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Treated with Amuno: Guaranteed Five Years Against Moth Damage!

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