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and the Best Interests of Bend and Central Oregon

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OPENING OF FISHING SEASON

Already the sportsmen of Deschutes county have voiced their objection to the opening dates for the fishing season as tentatively set by the state game commission.

That the attitude taken here is by no means confined to Bend is strongly indicated in a discussion of the question appearing in The Dalles Chronicle.

Eastern Oregon sports fishermen are wondering if the state game commission is playing fair with this section of the state by opening the trout season a month later than the dates set for western Oregon.

True, the Deschutes river season in Wasco county opens April 28, instead of May 12—the date set for other streams.

Wasco county sportsmen do not want to appear unreasonable, but they do not see the logic in the game commission's ruling.

Conservation? Well, why not include western Oregon in any conservation program, if such is the idea?

Many fishermen, on cleaning their catches, have observed that trout in mountain streams have not finished spawning during the opening days of the season.

Wasco, Jefferson and Deschutes county sportsmen already have registered protest, we are informed, over the game commission's proposed discrimination against Eastern Oregon in the matter of trout season dates.

AVAILABLE TO ALL

Announcement by army representatives of the policy to be followed in disposing of surplus property at Camp Abbot should be highly reassuring to the people of this area.

Instead of this, however, it is stated, any item (by which is meant a building and its contents) may be bid on direct by an individual, eliminating the necessity of large financial resources as a qualification for buying and making possible as well immediate acquisition by the ultimate user.

It is probable enough that there will be large purchases when the material and equipment at Camp Abbot is put on the market, but it is apparent from the announcement that the small purchasers will receive first consideration.

Jones Pops Gum, Argument Goes on, Othman Discovers

By Frederick C. Othman

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Sen. John H. Overton of Louisiana

looked like he might be asleep.

Nobody else was paying much attention, either, as Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia

recalled off the duties of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

He reached the subject of fish and the removal of the same from the sea at 2:55 p.m., when the back door of the senate caucus room

opened. Great jumping-good-gosh:

Five hundred people craned their necks.

Nine movie cameras whirred, four Hollywood spotlights glared, two dozen flash bulbs exploded, somebody outside began pounding on the front door, the spectators applauded and Sen. George, still on the subject of fish, gulped.

Jesse Jones, a big man with a white thatch, tortoise eyeglasses, a red white and blue necktie, and a gold-mounted rabbit's foot on his chest, stalked in and found a chair.

He unbuttoned his coat, surveyed the scene, which rapidly was approaching the hectic, and serenely continued to chomp his gum. At least I think it was gum; he didn't call for a cuspidor.

Jones, as you may have noticed in the papers, is the man who wrote a certain letter to President Roosevelt. He was appearing before the senate commerce committee to tell why he didn't think Henry Wallace would make a good secretary of commerce as well as an RFC chairman combined. He watched one cameraman push another in the face, observed the ladies getting their hats knocked off trying to get in, heard the gears buzzing in all the movie machines, and listened to Sen. Joseph W. Bailey of North Carolina demand that the committee come to order.

The committee men looked startled; they'd been sitting there quietly flabbergasted all along. George finished about fish and the 28 other duties of the RFC and Jones began his statement by wondering aloud, what about the gate receipts?

He then read a statement indicating that he doesn't think Henry Wallace would be so hot as combination secretary of commerce and RFC chairman. He thinks, in fact, that Wallace would be terrible and he doesn't care who hears him.

He listed some figures (they sounded like box car numbers to me) to show what big business the RFC really was and said it was no place for amateurs.

As of now, he said, its being run by businessmen who have no interest to remake the world. That crack brought on a round of applause.

Jones got more splatterings of handclaps when he tangled in a contest of forensics with Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, who wanted to know whether he'd resigned, or whether he hadn't.

"Didn't you read my letter to the president?" demanded Jones.

"You mean you are holding possession by squatters sovereignty?" Pepper demanded.

Jones didn't answer that one; just popped his gum and the argument went on from there.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(Jan. 25, 1930)

(From The Bulletin File.)

While Bend suffers with cold 20 degrees below zero, it is reported from Brooks-Seaton camp No. 1, 1,000 feet higher in the Paulina foothills, that it is five degrees warmer there.

Sheriff Claude McCauley finds that the stray horse business is poor when he sells nine animals with a loss of \$16 to the county.

Plans are made to create a skating rink on the Deschutes just above the Newport avenue bridge.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, reports that Deschutes county cattle are free of bovine tuberculosis than other stock in the territory.

J. E. Bloom, editor of the Redmond Spokesman, is a Bend visitor.

T. R. Reddington, Portland, is named manager of Woolworth store here, succeeding F. T. Treichel.

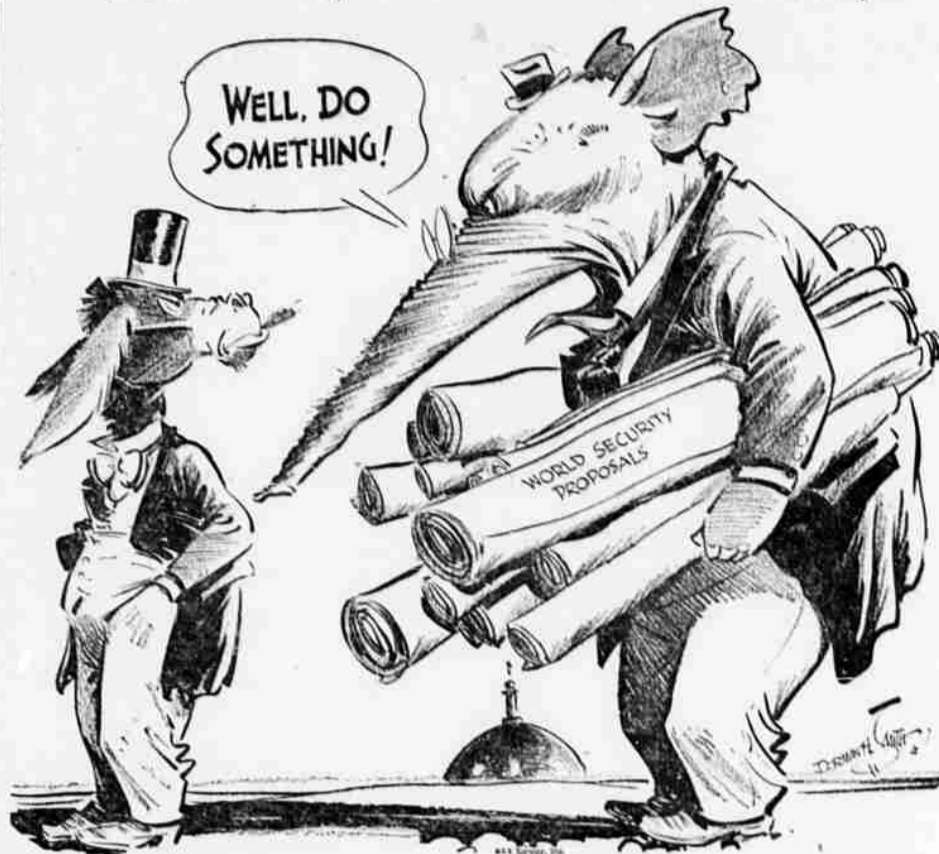
Henry McCall and family of the Redmond district, are guests at the Pilot Butte inn.

Sherman Weisgerber and Walter H. Swearingen of the Gap ranch, are Bend visitors.

Mrs. A. T. Cavaneos, 255 Davis street, entertains the Embroidery club.

An alloy of copper and aluminum is the strongest non-ferrous metal alloy known.

Queer Antics By the So-Called Isolationist Party



THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED by W.S. Woodward

FOUR YOUNG MEN IN THE GOLD RUSH

IV

In company with 14 other wagons the Birdsall outfit left St. Joseph on April 30 of the year 1849.

There were 61 persons in his expedition—52 men, three women and six children.

One of the women, whose name was Anna Cowdy, boasted that she was either 80 or 85 years old, but she didn't remember which.

She could chop down a tree with an axe, cook a meal, treat a sick ox, knit socks and undershirts, and help repair a broken-down wagon, all as part of the day's work.

The two other women were middle-aged farmers' wives who accompanied their husbands.

One of them had three of the six children on the expedition and the other wife had two.

The remaining child was a boy of 10 who was going across with his father.

Andrew Gordon kept a diary of the trip.

April 30. We got off this morning, clear, cool day. We bought two mules yesterday—not to pull the wagons, for the oxen do that, but for two of us to ride. The other two ride on the wagon.

My brother drove the oxen today, and Tommy sat with him. Jake and I rode the mules. I always thought the prairies were flat as a floor, but not so; they have a sort of wavy look, like the sea with billows.

Jake is to be cook the first week and I am to be cook the second week.

Pretty good dinner tonight, and certainly plenty of it—bacon, beans, coffee, bread brought from St. Joe, dried figs, milk from St. Joe. . . all of us as tired as farm hands in the plowing season.

May 6. We elected a leader today for this expedition of 15 wagons. John Peter Cullen was selected by vote.

We all voted, included the three women and the young sprouts still under age. There was no opposition. After the election Cullen was sworn in on a Bible. He then gave us a talk sitting on his hay mare out on the prairie while the rest of us stood around and listened. He let us know, in no uncertain terms, that we had chosen him, of our own free will, as the boss of the outfit, and he intended to keep order in this "caravan," as he called it, and he wanted all of us to help him.

The selection of leaders arose from necessity. The caravans were, for most of their journey, far away from sheriffs and courts, and there was no legal method of handling these crowds of men, some of whom were desperadoes or fugitives from justice. The leaders were usually given authority, by the consent of those

who elected them, to keep order; and playing accusations and banjos the chief diversion of these pioneers was card playing.

As soon as the day's journey was over the cards came out. They played seven-up, as a rule, varied now and then by a session of poker. The playing was invariably for money stakes; no gold seeker would think for a moment of playing just for amusement.

(To Be Continued)

Pleasant Ridge

Pleasant Ridge, Jan. 25 (Special)—The Deschutes Pleasant Ridge Extension unit met on Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. A. Ahlstrom.

The project was slip covers. Miss Elizabeth Boeckel was the leader. There were 24 members and one visitor present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomason and sons of Eugene were last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Wilcox. Mrs. Thomason is a sister of Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. Lela Lynnam Suter was honored with a bridal shower and party held at the Pleasant Ridge hall on Jan. 20. A large crowd was present.

John Petersen and family of Redmond were Sunday dinner guests at the Tony Ahlstrom home.

On Monday a birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Ted Povey and Mrs. Sid Conklin at the Conklin home. A quilt was tied and finished by the guests for Mrs. Povey.

WASPS STING JAP BEETLES. Providence, R. I. (AP)—Black wasps are now being used by home front warriors in Rhode Island in the battle against the Japanese beetle, which feeds on shrubbery and plants.

The popular song of the gold rush was "Oh, Susannah. It was not only popular with the gold seekers, but also with everybody else in 1849, and is still sung by many, because of its catchy tune.

Here is the chorus, as it was sung originally:

Oh, Susanna, don't you cry for me,

I'm off for Alabama with my banjo on my knee.

The gold seekers changed the last line to "I'm off to California with my wash bowl on my knee." The "wash bowl" mentioned was for the purpose of washing out the gold nuggets.

Besides singing "Oh, Susannah"

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — When Washington state's newly appointed Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell took office as successor to his former boss, Sen. Mon C. Waigren, he was assigned to the office suite formerly occupied by Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

Mitchell's secretary, Jack Croome, took the desk formerly occupied by Nye's secretary, Gerald W. Movius. Opening the desk drawer, Croome found this note:

"To my successor: Please take good care of Montmorency. He involves little trouble. Just don't hurt him or I will haunt you. He doesn't take baths and he doesn't have to be taken out for walks. He used to be mine and now he is yours. You can have him. I don't know what he eats. Apparently nothing. You may not see him right away, but you may be assured he is in this desk and will show up in due time. He is a cockroach. Goodbye, Gerald W. Movius."

The day before the president's budget message went to congress, Director of the Budget Harold D. Smith held a seminar for newspapermen to go over some of its intricacies.

One of the things Smith was asked about was the 14 billion dollars worth of reappropriations—what were reappropriations?

"Suppose your wife comes to the end of your budget year and finds you have \$200 she hasn't spent," said Smith. "Then she says to you, 'I've got \$200 that we thought we'd spend but didn't, and here are some suggestions as to how we can reappropriate it.'"

Redheaded Congressman Edward J. Hart, who was finally picked as chairman of the house committee to investigate un-American affairs—formerly known as the Dies committee—has one of the shortest biographies in the congressional directory. It says, "Democrat, lawyer, Jersey City."

The man who thought he was going to—but didn't—get the chairmanship of "The Un-American committee" as it has been dealt was Congressman John S. Gibson of Douglas, Georgia.

Gibson was Mississippi Congressman John E. Rankin's choice. Gibson is a self-made man, having studied law through a Chicago correspondence school whose diploma hangs on his wall. He is

beginning his third term in congress. He hasn't made many speeches but one of his most recent was the most violent tirade of racial and religious intolerance I have heard on the floor of the house. He can out-Dies Mr. Dies any day.

and the afternoon was spent working on sewing kits for the boys in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crampton of Portland were dinner guests Sunday at the R. I. Hamby home.

Mrs. Walter Prichard has been taking the agriculture census in the community this week.

A large crowd attended the Fitzgerald-Cripe auction sale held Tuesday at the Fitzgerald ranch.

Sweden is meeting the gas shortage by manufacturing methane gas in a sewage disposal plant at Stockholm for use as motor fuel for buses and other municipal vehicles. The cost is comparable to the prewar cost of gasoline and the power derived closely corresponds to that obtained from the same fuel.

The Ladies Aid met January 11 with Mrs. Chester Johnson at 378 Georgia. Eighteen were present. Next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 25, with Mrs. Helen Steen.

The Home Economics club met January 18 with Mrs. Alex Walters. Several women were present

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