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He Gussed Right

Meet an amateur weather forecaster who has a better batting average than the professionals, who missed the boreal chill that plunged November temperatures to record lows in Oregon.

He is Wayne Hamilton, Bend recreation director. On the first morning of the start of the chill in Bend, when a mere nine below zero was recorded, considerable pressure was put on the recreation directors to flood the big outdoor rink.

Winter had really arrived, in the opinion of 99 per cent of the ice skaters. They hinted that the recreation department was negligent in not taking advantage of the zero weather to flood the rink.

But Wayne Hamilton advised the skaters to be calm, as well as cool. The season was just too early to flood the rink, at considerable cost, and launch the 1955 skating season.

When the temperature dropped to minus 14 in Bend, Wayne Hamilton's ears started getting red, but only partly due to the boreal cold. Skaters were hardly speaking to him. A few tried the frozen Deschutes, and one or two skated from bank to bank.

But Wayne Hamilton refused to issue the order that would have flooded the block just east of the high school tennis court.

Then came the Chinook Thursday night, five days after the cold spell started. By Friday evening, the block was covered with water and mud.

But Wayne Hamilton makes no claims to being a weather prognosticator, nor was he playing a "hunch."

As a long resident of Bend, he knows that winter does not come to the Deschutes country in November.

Learning Early

One Bend three-year-old rapidly learned what a straight line is as soon as television came to her happy home.

It's the shortest distance between her mother and the TV set, and it's no place to be when a good show is on the screen.

Commission Omission

In its November bulletin, distributed to thousands of outdoor sportsmen throughout the state, the Oregon state game commission reprinted a portion of a report by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson on the commission's activities.

Gabrielson is an internationally known fish and game management expert. His report indicated that the Oregon program is operating in a highly satisfactory manner.

The report dealt with everything from administration to research, but at the time we read it we noted it omitted any mention of game law enforcement in Oregon.

Previous Gabrielson reports, made in other states, always have included comment upon law enforcement activities, recommendations, etc. So the omission was noticeable.

Later information (although not from the commission or any of its personnel) indicates that Dr. Gabrielson did comment upon game law enforcement in Oregon, and that his comments were not favorable to the present system.

Oregon is the only state in the union where game management and game law enforcement are split among two or more agencies. The state game commission has responsibility for setting seasons, research, planting, etc., on game fish (the salmon is not a game fish in Oregon, though, strangely enough) and animals. The Oregon state police enforce game laws and bag limits.

That the present system is not too good has been known for a number of years. The Gabrielson report commented on this, and recommended that the game commission handle enforcement problems in the future.

Apparently the commission omitted this portion of the report from its bulletin because it did not want to tread on state police toes. It was a mistake to do so.

Quotable Quotes

Public business is the public's business. Freedom of information is just the heritage of the people. — Harold Cross, counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Love is one-half the score of poetry. Religion is the other half. . . philosophy means to see anything in large perspective. If you do that you're liable not to fall in love. — Will Durant, philosopher and historian.

The prospect (of new bloodshed, new sorrow) is enough to make it look as if gloomy twilight is approaching—almost as if night were about to descend on the world. — Pope Pius XII.

The first thing in writing a book is never learn to read or write. — Comedian George Burns on writing a book on his memoirs.

The raincoat is for evening wear—and possibly funerals and asking your boss for a raise. — Fashion editor Robert L. Green.

I was able to save a competence (as an engineer), and I felt that I owed my country a debt that was unpayable and I had no right to ask her to pay me, so that was my practice right up until this year. — Ex-President Hoover reveals he never accepted one cent from Uncle Sam, not even the \$75,000 salary as Chief Executive.

Brother's Keeper



COFFEE CIRCUIT

CLIFTON, N.J. (UP)—Two patrolmen had no trouble finding the culprit when a burglar alarm was set off at the General Electric Co. plant here. A pot of coffee left cooking on a gas range in the company cafeteria had boiled over, short-circuiting the alarm wires.

TOO LIFELIKE

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UP)—A patrolman walking past a store window thought a mannikin in the window looked unusually lifelike. The patrolman watched the "mannikin" from afar and when he sauntered out of the window arrested him as a burglar.

THOUSAND FOLD

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Bill Douina, who reads the Sunday comics to children over a local television station (WMTV), had two Thousand children in the studio recently—Tatu, 8, and Tonio, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Thousand.

Letters

To the Editor:

After getting our noses nipped by the cold this week we were very glad to see a real sou'wester come along to warm things up. We had a couple of pretty cold days, but we missed most of the ice. Now we are sending our nice warm wind over the coast range to warm up inland Oregon and push back the arctic blast. Who cares if it is a little bit wet?

During the last storm two high school boys, David Swan and Dick Stone, rounded up a full dozen mallard ducks. The birds almost invited the boys to pick them up—some on the beach and others in a watery swale leading to the beach. The boys put them in an old chicken house and fed them, dreaming of the duck dinner but admitting that neither boy could bring himself to harm a single one. The ducks were very tame, quite content to stay put in their shelter from the storm. So the boys were not surprised when the owner of the ducks, Robert Renz, who lives a mile away, came looking for them. The ducks are indeed pets, and thanks to the local grapevine, they are once more safe at home.

And while we are on the subject of birds—there is a bird house near Yachats, complete with a little sign by the door which says "NO VACANCY". Tuesday was one of the days which make life on the beach most interesting, and there were quite a few cases of rubberneck among the residents and visitors north of Yachats. We spent the early part of the day watching a tuna boat which was afire and the coast guard boats and other fishing vessels which had come to its aid. We are very sorry that they were unable to get the flaming boat safely to port.

Elizabeth Swan,
 Press Secretary,
 Yachats, Oregon,
 November 19, 1955

Some of the finest oils used by tanners in lubricating sole leather cost more per pound than butter.

Way Cleared For New Party

TOKYO (UP)—The government resigned today to clear the way for Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama to form a more powerful cabinet that will include the newly created Liberal-Democratic Party.

Broadening of the government to bring in some former Liberals was expected to stiffen Japan's front against Communist peace blandishments and strengthen the policy of friendship and cooperation with the free world.

Hatoyama picked up the resignations of his cabinet ministers at a morning meeting.

The new cabinet was expected to be completed this afternoon.

When the Liberals decided to merge with the Democrats to form

a single conservative party last week they agreed that Hatoyama would continue as prime minister until spring when Liberal leader Taketora Ogata will take over.

A special Diet session Tuesday will be convoked to elect a new prime minister. Hatoyama's election was a foregone conclusion because the Liberal-Democrats hold 299 seats in the 467-member lower house.

Protect the tuff of slantwick bedspreads by placing them in a large sack or pillow case when laundering them in the washing machine.

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