

Oregon Woman Mill Operator Tells Senators to Let Her Alone

Washington, July 22 (AP)—A business woman Friday gave a house committee a piece of her mind about forest service plans to close a logging and logging business at Willow Ranch, Ore.

"Looks like they're trying to run us out," Mrs. Mark Hanna told a house public lands subcommittee.

She said her father, Tom Dougherty, is an Ohio and Pennsylvania retail lumber dealer. Her husband, she said, is "distantly" related to the late Mark Hanna of Ohio.

She testified against forest service plans to establish a sustained yield unit that will cut her off from national forest timber.

"If we don't get into their working circle," she said, "we will cut our own timber and get it out. That's what we'll have to do."

Forest service spokesmen said Thursday that Willow Ranch was excluded from the proposed unit because it is outside the "economic orbit" they are trying to stabilize around Lakeview, Ore. Lakeview is about 20 miles from Willow Ranch.

Mrs. Hanna said the forest service told only part of the story. All her cook house food is bought at Lakeview, she said. Her workers buy their own food, have their babies, and then men buy their liquor at Lakeview, she said.

"And these people are strictly bottle boys," she said. "They don't like to drink by the drink. They like to inhale it by the bottle and they have tremendous capacities."

What the "boys" spend at Lakeview comes from the Hanna payroll, she said. The logging payroll alone, she said, runs \$250,000 a month for five to seven months of the year.

"We are definitely an economic benefactor to Lakeview," she said.

Antares so Bright Many Thought it was Flying Saucer

By J. HUGH PRUETT

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In the summer of 1948 when everyone seemed to be spotting flying saucers, I was called from bed around 12 o'clock one night to view an unusually red, rotating disk which was reported to be cavorting in a most unseemly manner in the southern heavens.

Yes, I guessed what it was before I stepped outside, and I was not disappointed when I saw the ruddy star Antares glittering beautifully in the clear midnight sky.

Antares (pronounced ANTAY-reez), the throbbing heart of the celestial Scorpion, is in the southern summer sky every year. The origin of the name is interesting. The ancient Greeks called the ruddy planet Mars by the name Ares. Since the star in the Scorpion rivaled Mars by the name Ares. Since Antares, meaning "rivaling" or "opposed to Mars."

During the coming week, by the time twilight is fading, the Scorpion can be spotted low in the sky, slightly west of due south. It spreads over a wide area of the heavens and, unlike many star groups, actually resembles the creature whose name it bears. Antares attracts instant attention.

Little effort is needed, even without a diagram, to trace this splendid sky figure. Look for a rather bright star a little below and to the left of Antares, and another slightly above and to the right. Still higher and to the right there appear three bright stars almost in a vertical line. We may consider the center star as the mouth of the Scorpion and the other two the upper parts of the arms which end in the large pincer claws. Groups of dim stars beyond these outline quite well the claws themselves.

Let us now start with the star directly below bright Antares and trace the Scorpion's long curving tail. At a considerable distance down we find an almost upright row of three fairly conspicuous stars. Then through two more the tail turns toward the left. Then up with two it ends with two forming the sting placed almost horizontally. For observers north of 47 degrees latitude, the bend of the tail is always beneath the southern horizon. Even for those somewhat farther south, hills sometimes interfere.

As this sky figure moves westward toward its place of setting, this Scorpion assumes a more reclining position. By late October it will appear too near the



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Date Set at Mid-August

Col. Armin Berger, who commands the Seventh regiment of the Oregon National Guard reserves, organized as a home front unit to take the place of the National Guard should it be called for federal service, has set mid-August as the date for the establishment of regimental and battalion headquarters and headquarters companies.

Berger Monday night will have his office open in the Salem armory. Other days he can be contacted at the Oregon state adjutant general's office or at his home by those men wanting to serve with the units. Especially wanted are veterans of both world wars.

The colonel, who during World War II served in the Pacific with the 41st division, said Friday he would take applications for the following regimental offices, communications, operations and executive officer. Battalion commanders are also needed and there are openings for a regimental sergeant major with a master sergeant's rating, as well as for master sergeants in operations and intelligence.

Mr. Angel — The Mt. Angel Business Men's club will hold its second regular business meeting of the month, on Monday, July 24, with a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Mt. Angel hotel. L. A. LeDoux is president of the club. All business men are asked to be present.

Salem Night at Graham Revival

Next Tuesday, July 25 will be Salem night at the Billy Graham revival scheduled to open in Portland Sunday. Persons who contemplate attending the services to be held at 7:30 Tuesday night are asked to inform their pastors. A section in the auditorium will be reserved for the Salem contingent.

The auditorium, built across the street from Benson high school, will seat 12,000.

Rev. W. S. Frederick, pastor of the Evangelistic Temple, heads the Salem committee.

Vacation in Mountains

Scotts Mills — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clem and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kellis left recently for a short vacation in the mountains and lakes.



Red Skelton shows one of his zany, unbreakable glass inventions to Gloria De Haven and Edward Arnold in a scene from "The Yellow Cab Man," now at the Capitol theater.

Linn Berry Picker Supply Still Short

Lebanon — Field workers are still in demand in the Central Linn county harvest, according to a report from the Lebanon office of the state employment service. Pickers to complete the final week of raspberry and blackcap crops are asked, as are pickers for the boysenberry crop now ripening.

An order for 100 bean pickers has been filed, and approximately another 500 will be needed in local fields when picking gets underway on July 28.

Other types of workers also wanted include housekeepers, general laborers, automobile repairmen, cooks and clerical positions.

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Polio Fighter's Daughter Victim

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP)—The daughter of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Infantile Paralysis foundation, is in a hospital here today undergoing treatment for the disease her father has fought.

She is Mrs. Sidney Culver, 30, and mother of five. Mrs. Culver was brought by ambulance here yesterday afternoon from her Clarke county home in northern Virginia. A definite

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diagnosis of polio was made last night.

Mrs. Culver was examined by Dr. Lee Sutton, the polio specialist of the medical college of Virginia. At first it was reported a definite diagnosis could not be made until today, but later it was ascertained she had polio.

Virginia has not had an exceptional number of cases thus far this year, except one in southwest county, Wythe, lying in a mountainous cattle raising area. There have been 41 cases in that county, including five deaths.

Dayton—A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. George Crawford early this week at Von's cafe by the ladies of the Missionary Circle of the Assembly of God church. Mrs. Crawford received many cards and handkerchiefs. A decorated cake, ice cream and coffee was served. Mrs. Jack Von and Mrs. John Nuttbrock were the hostesses.

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(that's my name, sure)
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