

Conservation Measures Are Discussed by Waltonians

Possibility of the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton league fostering soil conservation measures, including flood control, in the Bear creek watershed was discussed this week at the regular monthly meeting of the chapter.

Members heard a talk on small watershed development and on Public Law 566, the watershed protection and flood prevention act, by Clem Ault, unit conservationist for the Rogue soil conservation district. He spoke generally on the subject, gave information relative to a Bear creek program and answered questions on the matter.

Ault told the group that land treatment is fundamental in a watershed program and that structural measures, small dams or channel revetments, usually are needed. For this area soil conservation measures would include encouragement and application of sound range and forest practices.

Directors To Consider

Waltonian participation will be further considered by the board of directors.

The conservationist reported that a Rogue district committee has been working on flood control for two years and received approval of state assistance before the December flood. He said that a Bear creek watershed program should not interfere with the Talent division project. Ault also pointed out that improvements planned for Emigrant dam don't solve the problem of the entire Bear creek basin since only a small portion of the watershed is above the reservoir.

Ault mentioned good interest in Ashland on watershed development and some interested in Talent and Phoenix and said that both Medford and Central Point should be concerned. He brought out that local participation is essential in a watershed program.

Cooperation Basis

Public Law 566, Ault explained, is a basis for cooperation between the federal government and state or local governments, groups or individuals. Programs must have a favorable benefit-cost ratio, must be initiated by the local sponsoring groups and must have state approval. Ault explained the role of the soil conservation service, a federal agency which cooperates with soil conservation districts which are farmer controlled.

It was reported at the meeting that officers of the Jackson county Walton chapter have signed no flood control resolution to date and that a proposed resolution on the matter was dropped by the board of directors. President Norton Smith stated, however, that it would be "a mistake to turn our back on any and all proposals."

Necessity of his organization being on the ground floor in flood control planning to get all

consideration for the Rogue river fishery was brought out by Cole Rivers, Grants Pass, Oregon State Game commission field agent. He mentioned that the commission wants all possibilities for water storage investigated and has asked to be kept posted on Rogue flood control studies.

Rivers spoke of the summer flow problem from irrigation an overdiversion in low flow years and of the commission's interest in minimum flow releases in a basin development project.

Fear of splash dam construction on the lower Rogue to float logs to market was expressed at the meeting. That the scouring effect of such an operation could be detrimental to the fishery was pointed out.

Smith spoke of the need to get the law off the books which says that the public utilities commissioner must give a permit for such a dam on application. It was indicated that the Game Commission would take violent objection to any splash dam on the lower river.

Plan Construction of New Firm Building

Construction will start soon on a reinforced concrete structure to house Hawkins' Tire Tread service on Court st., across from Rogue Valley State bank, Carl Bismark, manager, announced today.

The present site is at 204 North Riverside ave.

The property includes about a half-block. The building will be approximately 6,500 square feet with 160-foot frontage. Construction will be done so a second story can be added.

Exterior will be in stucco and will be modern in design.

Three shops will be included for tire work, and parking under cover also will be furnished for trucks and passenger cars. Offices, showers and locker rooms and a coffee bar will be included.

Talent School Club Officers Attend Meet

Talent — Miss Julie Hanson, president of the Talent High School Future Teachers of America club, and Miss Kathleen Kerns, secretary, have returned from the first state meeting of the Oregon HSFTA clubs at Oregon State college, Corvallis. They were accompanied by club advisor, Miss Ina Freeman.

Purpose of the meeting was organization of high school Future Teachers of America clubs on a state-wide basis. Region four, comprising southern Oregon, plans a regional meeting in April at Douglas high school near Roseburg. Mrs. Maxine Jones, Grants Pass, is region advisor.

Fact Finders Eye Hearing Records in St. Helens Strike

St. Helens — (U.P.) — A three-man fact-finding group of the State Board of Conciliation had a big stack of exhibits to study today after conclusion of a two-day hearing into causes of the 10½ month long strike by union workers against two local lumber firms.

It will take several days for transcript and study of the hearing records.

The strike was against Fir-Tex Insulating Board company and Western Insulated Products Corporation by local 2572 of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

Attorneys heard

Yesterday's meeting, which again was crowded, was devoted chiefly to arguments by attorneys for both sides over admissibility of numerous exhibits. Chairman J. L. Jennings said the board wanted to learn all it could of the events causing the strike.

Non-union workers have been operating the plants alleging no strike exists. Employers claim the board lacks jurisdiction. The union charged the companies terminated the contract and the companies replied the accusation has no grounds and that the National Labor Relations Board so ruled last summer. The union also charged lack of faith by the company in the long series of negotiations.

Decision Promised In Labor Dispute At Newport Dock

Portland — (U.P.) — Federal Judge William East has promised a decision by Monday in the dispute between Yaquina bay port, at Newport, and the Teamster's and Longshoremen's unions.

Judge East heard lumber company attorneys contend yesterday that picketing was a conspiracy and should be handled at the state level. Contending attorneys for the unions replied that the case is a labor dispute and belongs in federal jurisdiction, coming under the Taft-Hartley act.

Temporarily Restrained

At issue in the immediate hearing before Judge East is whether the Federal Court should take over the case or leave it at the state level.

Earlier Circuit Judge Fred McHenry, temporarily restrained the picketing on the Yaquina dock. He had set Feb. 28 for a hearing on the injunction.

The unions replied by seeking to take the issue out of McHenry's hands and placing it in the federal court.

The picketing arose when the teamsters attempted to organize non-union drivers hauling lumber to the dock. While the teamster pickets were on the dock, the longshoremen refused to work behind the lines.

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Draft of Younger Men Scheduled

Washington — (U.P.) — The White House announced today that Selective Service will begin to draft younger men into the armed forces.

It made public an executive order, signed by President Eisenhower, scrapping the former system of taking the oldest draft-eligible men first and working down.

The new plan does not change the present 18 to 35 draft age limits. But it puts those in the age group of 25 down through 19, who are not fathers, at the top of the list to be called first. The oldest in the group would be called first. A spokesman for selective service estimated that there are about 1,347,000 young men in this bracket.

The second category of men to be called consists of those 25 down through 19 who are fathers. Again, the oldest will be called first in this category. There are 150,000 in this group.

The third group in order of call would be 26-year-olds and older regardless of whether they are fathers. There are about 160,000 of these. The youngest would be called first.

The fourth and last group would begin with the oldest 18-year-old regardless of his status as a parent, the order said. There are 210,000 of these.

Southern Pacific Declares Dividend

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Southern Pacific President D. J. Russell announced today that the Board of Directors meeting in Houston, Tex., have ordered a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on all outstanding capital stock. The dividend is payable March 19 to all stockholders of record as of Feb. 27.



BLUE OVER VICTORY—Wearing a hangdog expression but with tongue-in-cheek attitude, Fancy Bombardier appears properly unimpressed after receiving "best of breed" award for the fourth consecutive year at the 80th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York. The 125-pound bloodhound, a true-blue-bloodhound, is owned by Tom and Pearl Sheahan of Tarrington, Conn.

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New Portland Hotel Depends on Financing

Portland — (U.P.) — Presidents of Lloyd Corporation and of Sheraton Hotels said today that plans for a new Sheraton convention-type hotel for Portland hinged on final approval of financing arrangements by insurance firms.

Ernest Henderson, president of the Sheraton corporation, said "basic agreement" had been reached for the east side development in the Lloyd shopping center tract. Richard von Hagen, president of Lloyd corporation, said negotiations with insurance companies for financing were proceeding "satisfactorily."

Tentative plans are for a 350-room hotel for the Lloyd tract with ballroom and banquet facilities. Estimated cost is \$6,000,000.

Steps Started To Restore Eugene Millrace

Eugene — (U.P.) — Eugene may once again have water running in its historic and once-beautiful millrace.

Mayor V. Edwin Johnson said the city has authorized the start of negotiations with the University of Oregon to restore the millrace.

Students have pledged half of the estimated cost of installing a pumping station and making necessary improvements to the channel. They hope to raise their half of the estimated \$40,000 needed by subscription from alumni.

COYOTE EAR NEEDED

Springfield, Ill. — (U.P.) — The Illinois State Museum is looking for a coyote ear. An adult coyote delivered for mounting arrived minus one ear, apparently lost in battle with other coyotes. Marion K. Hoffman, curator of exhibits, said "size or color matter little; any old coyote ear will do."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Monday; other days 5:30 previous day noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for

Circuit Court Suit Asks \$51,000 Damage

A damage suit seeking \$51,000 was filed in circuit court Tuesday by Stanley Steege, 401 East 12th st., against Clifford Alton Branham and Clifford A. Branham, 124 King st., and Dora I. Branham, Dorris, Calif.

Steege asks \$50,000 compensatory damages, \$1,000 special damages and for other damages. The suit is the outgrowth of a

traffic accident Nov. 18, 1935, when Steege alleges he was struck by a car operated by Clifford Alton Branham on South Riverside ave. Steege is represented by Attorney Robert Dickey.

Building in Oregon Jumps During January

Portland — (U.P.) — Building in Oregon took a sudden jump in January.

An increase of 91 per cent over December and a boost of 49 per cent over January of a year ago was reported by the Equitable Savings and Loan association.

Major Oregon projects included a new Presbyterian church in Eugene, a Pacific Power & Light building in Corvallis and a plywood mill in Eugene.

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