

Foresters Told of Demands Made on Natural Resources

Bend — "The concept of conservation through wise use is the cornerstone of modern goals and practices of land and resource management," Edward Woolley, director of the Bureau of Land Management, Saturday told the 1958 annual meeting of the Columbia River Section, Society of American Foresters.

Approximately 350 foresters attended the annual banquet.

Woolley referred to the ever increasing population and the added demands on our natural resources. He said, "In meeting tomorrow's demands we will salvage more and more waste materials formerly lost or abandoned. This will come partly through development of secondary processing technologies in many fields and industries. The secondary utilization of sawdust, bark, and other mill wastes in the forest industry is a present example of a practice that will no doubt increase."

Cooperation Cited

In referring to the ever increasing demands of the public for outdoor recreation areas, Woolley said, "The Bureau of Land Management is co-operating with the National Park Service, state and local governments, and private organizations to inventory needs and develop programs for recreational land use on areas of vacant public domain and O and C lands of Western Oregon." During the morning, "Economics of Intensified Forestry," was discussed by Davis Weyerhaeuser and J. Herbert Stone. In reviewing the future of wood products, Weyerhaeuser emphasized the close relationship between the variety of wood products sold profitably and intensive forest practices.

Stone, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service, stressed the fact that greater population growth will create an ever increasing demand for timber, recreation, and water, and this in turn results in increased costs which must be considered with respect to more intensive forest management practices on the national forests in the future.

Forest Soils

Robert F. Tarrant, of the Pacific northwest range and experiment station, and Tom Orr, forester for Weyerhaeuser Timber company, discussed forest soils. They stressed the need for more research and a greater understanding on the part of practicing foresters of soils and their relationship to the vegetative cover.

Dr. George A. Garratt, dean of the Yale school of forestry and president of the Society of American Foresters, in discussing "The Profession and the Future," stressed the need for a broader curriculum to meet the requirements of future foresters.

The afternoon session terminated with a panel on "Intensified Land Management." Clarence W. Richey of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company pointed out that greater volume returns per acre can be accomplished through pre-logging and thinning. P. W. Schneider emphasized the need for sustained yield of wild life crops as well as timber to meet the growing needs of the public. Dwight Phipps, State Forester, reviewed the results of the fire control program in past years and pointed out that the pre-suppression training schools are effective in getting well coordinated fire fighting teams established. Also he pointed out that greater utilization will result in less fire danger.

Neuberger Joins In Criticism Over Water Resources

Washington — A group of Democratic senators Monday criticized the State Department for "dragging its heels" in negotiations with Canada over water resources development.

But a department spokesman said that although talks with Canadian officials have been "quiet and undramatic," the progress made has been "nonetheless real."

Series of Hearings

The statements were made as the Senate Interior Committee opened a new series of hearings on joint U. S.-Canadian development of the Columbia river basin.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) complained that discussions between the two countries over Libby dam in Montana have been "bogged down." The project, authorized by Congress in 1950, still has not been built.

Neuberger said this case illustrates that the State Department has been "dragging its heels in these negotiations" and charged that department officials have adopted a "cavalier and indifferent attitude" toward the talks.

Water Diversion Proposed

The Oregon senator told the committee meanwhile that a top Canadian spokesman recently proposed that Canada divert the waters of the Kootenai river, a tributary of the Columbia, for its own purposes.

He said that if this is done, "Libby dam could never be built."

Neuberger said the suggestion was made by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, a group which administers water agreements between the two countries.

Northwest Oregon Rivers Said Rising

By UNITED PRESS

Rivers are on the rise again in Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington after nearly a week of rain.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted more rain today for western parts of Oregon and Washington with scattered showers for eastern sections of both states.

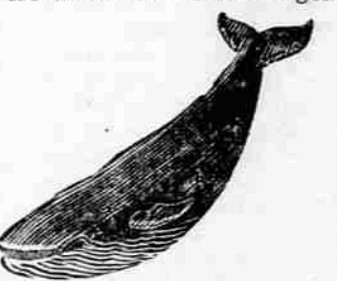
At Jefferson, the Santiam river crested near the 13-foot flood stage Sunday. The bureau said the Lower Columbia and Willamette would rise slowly through late Tuesday. Melting snow and rain caused the Umatilla river to overflow its banks Sunday in lowlands near Thornhollow, forcing an eastern Oregon ranch family to evacuate their home near the river. Later reports said the water had receded a little.

McCALL OFFICIAL DIES

New York — Former Vice President John E. Smith, 59, of the McCall Corp. died last Saturday in the New York Infirmary. He had also served as advertising director of McCall's magazine.

Is That So?

Did you know that a whale, the biggest creature known on earth, comes from an egg no bigger than that of a mouse? He does. One of the larger



eggs taken from a finback whale was found to measure only 0.00065 inches. A special type of micrometer was needed to measure it.

And yet the finback calf at the moment of birth is likely to measure as much as 20 feet in length.

Furthermore, he is able to swim as well as any others in the school. He has to in order to keep up with it. Until he is able to fend for himself, his mother feeds him by pumping rich milk through a great muscle into the youngster's gullet.

By the time he is weaned, his diet consists mainly of plankton, a mixture of minute animal and vegetable forms, which he consumes at a rate of around a ton a day.

Thanks to that food, found throughout the oceans, he attains his enormous growth and strength.

One finback, for example, towed a whaling vessel for

three hours at a rate of 12 miles an hour—and that while the ship's engines were running three-fourths speed astern.

That record was bettered by a female blue whale who pulled a twin-screw, 90-foot whale-chaser for eight and a half hours at five knots. The ship had her engines going full speed astern. In addition, the whale had a 500-pound harpoon in her back connected to the ship by a four-inch rope half a mile long.

Besides the meat, oil and bone that whales yield, they have another valuable product. It is ambergris, used as a perfume fixative. It is generally produced by sick sperm whales. A 400-pound lump once brought over \$100,000 on the market.

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the readers who send me the best true-life nature adventure, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

News About Books From the Library

The growing number of older persons in the United States has stepped up demand at public libraries throughout the country for books on all phases of retirement and old age.

With the recent organization of a Golden Age club in Medford local interest in these subjects is expected to increase. In response the Medford Public Library offers a number of books aimed at helping people enjoy the later years of life.

George Gleason has written "Horizons for Older People" for just this purpose. Among the problems considered in his book are: finances, health, housing, and social life. The author also gives suggestions for post-retirement employment and lists some homes for the aging. In "Aging Successfully" Dr. George Lawton presents in an interesting, nontechnical style a compilation of case records drawn from his wide experience in the field.

Intended to encourage and to aid others in making sensible plans for a healthy, cheerful, and useful seniority is Edward Ringwood Hewitt's "Days from Seventy-five to Ninety" in which he proudly recounts his own varied continuing interests. "I Retire to Cape Cod" is Arthur Tarbell's autobiography written in similar vein. "Dear Madam," Mrs. Stella Patterson's lively account of her life near Happy Camp is another suggestion.

For the man or woman 50 years old who should be considering retirement and ways of making the next 20 to 30 years the "best years" of life Walter Pitkin has written "Best Years: How to Enjoy Retirement." Ray Giles in "Live Better After Fifty" also gives good sound advice on how to prepare for retirement with hobbies and new interests.

J. W. Steel Wins Free Sleeping Bag

Mr. J. W. Steel, of N. Riverside Ave. in Medford, won a sleeping bag and Mr. Floyd Froereich, 5219 S. Pac. Highway, Medford, won an "Explorer" Umbrella tent at the drawing Sunday, April 20 at Dunham's Inc. according to Jim Bellinger, Proprietor of Dunham's.

Mr. Bellinger said that these were the same items which were displayed at the Crater Lion's Sportsfair.

CONVENTION RULES

Atlantic City, N. J. — The League of Women Voters opened its national convention today with these rules: 1. Delegates must not wear their spring hats at the meetings. 2. No resolutions on public issues are to be proposed or adopted.

Sydney — The Sydney Sun-Herald has urged Australians to eat grilled grasshoppers as a public service. The paper pointed out that grasshoppers, like rabbits, are a plague down under.

No Layoffs Said Due at Camp White

Washington — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) reported Monday that the Veterans Administration has made available a \$7,000 emergency fund for the Portland Veterans hospital to forestall layoffs of hospital employees.

The VA had earlier authorized the layoff of nine persons because of a shortage of funds. Neuberger said no layoffs have been planned at VA facilities at Roseburg and Medford.

Session Planned For Driver Class

The next session of the Medford driver improvement school will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to the school instructor, Clyde Fichtner, Medford police captain.

He said the session would be one of two held for drivers, the second to be on April 30. The improvement school topic will cover driver safety in general but will have special coverage on speed.

WINS PRIZE

London — Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich has won a Lenin prize for his 11th Symphony, Moscow Radio reported today.

Egypt is the world's fifth largest cotton producer.

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Little Marinka's classes are not at all like those your daughter attends. In civics class, she learns to report on her parents' every "incorrect" political statement. Her geography teacher tells her how American troops "occupy" Western Europe and threaten the borders of her country. And in her physical education class, Marinka will be taught how to operate a rifle.

How is she to learn the facts? How will she know we want only peace? The truth can still get through to her. Because Marinka's family and millions of other oppressed

people behind the Iron Curtain can still listen to Radio Free Europe. Every day, every hour, the 29 super-powered transmitters of this freedom network are at work, overpowering Red efforts at "jamming," slashing through Red lies, renewing hope that freedom will some day return behind the Iron Curtain.

What you must do:

Radio Free Europe needs your help to stay on the air. It is a private organization supported by the American people. Your dollars are needed to help operate its transmitters, pay for equipment, supplies, announcers and news analysts. Freedom is not free! Send your truth dollars today to Crusade for Freedom, care of your local Postmaster.



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This monitoring receiver can wear out, must be repaired at great cost. Send your dollars! Keep Radio Free Europe operating! Without your help, his voice is stifled. Your truth dollars pay the salaries of announcers like him. Are you giving? It costs \$1 a minute to put freedom on the air. One dollar buys one minute of time on Radio Free Europe. Keep it on the air!



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