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Opportunity at Hyatt

We have written much about outdoor recreation in recent months and years. This is because it is a really "live" topic—of substantial personal interest to a large and growing number of people.

Any one who has observed the growth in outdoor recreation is bound to agree that there is a "recreation explosion," that it is continuing and increasing, and that public agencies are under strong pressure to meet the demand.

WE ARE most fortunate in Jackson county to have one of the great natural mountain, river and lake recreation areas of the nation.

Now, with this out of the way, we have a suggestion which, with very little time, money and effort, could make a mediocre recreational area an excellent one, thus adding to the enjoyment of local people and visitors alike.

WE REFER specifically to Hyatt lake. The lake is part of the Talent Irrigation District system of water collection and distribution, and is now tied in with the big new Howard Prairie development, which itself is going to become a major recreation area.

Hyatt is a relatively small lake, and is mostly shallow, particularly around the rim where the water level has been raised by the dam. It is an excellent habitat for warm water (spiny ray) fish, and as such, with its pleasant, wooded surroundings, its gradually sloped shores, and its relative accessibility, it is an excellent family recreation site.

Its main drawback, both as to beauty and as to recreational utility, is the "dead forest" of trees killed when the water level was raised, and which provides an unsightly thicket of snags around the water's edge.

BY A combination of circumstances, the time has come when this drawback could be removed, at a minimum of effort and cost.

The lake is being drawn down now, to provide for poisoning and restocking it with the fishes selected for the area. The probabilities are, since the entire Talent reclamation project will be in operation next year, it never again will be down low enough to get at the snags below the usual water line.

THESE factors, combined, make it an ideal time to do something to bring Hyatt lake up to its high potential.

Could not the bureau of reclamation, the bureau of land management, the forest service, Jackson county, and whatever private owners are in the area cooperate to see that it is done?

The county is now clearing the right of way for a road in the area, and logging equipment is on the ground, available.

Almost Here

After the night-time temperature dropped over the week end, and the electric blanket was switched on for the first time in many months, the Family Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare inquired:

Perhaps it is. Perhaps the fact that the sun doesn't appear, shining yellow through the curtains to the east, for a good hour after the time it did not long ago, is a hint that autumn is not far away.

A FEW leaves on the trees—just a few—are beginning to turn yellowish brown. The coat of the puppy (he's still the puppy, even though fully grown; just as the 14-year-old is still "Baby" occasionally) is growing shaggy as his hot-weather crew cut grows out.

THE rains have yet to come, to soak the forests in safe moisture, the water-skier still reigns on river and lake, the tourists' cars still whizz through the city.

But Labor Day is less than three weeks away, and the opening of school comes soon after. The last full moon was bright with promise of the next-but-one, the Harvest Moon.

And while the mid-afternoons may still be swelteringly hot for a brief time yet, the early mornings and the hours of dusk provide the eerie, undefinable "feeling" which forecasts the changing seasons.

Fall—autumn if you will—is almost here. —E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"LOOK, MOM! MARGARET CUT MY HAIR FOR FREE!"

Communications

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She Gives Thanks

To the Editor: I was fully aware that advertising does pay—but hardly expected such fast results until my "Mosquito Complaint" appeared in last Wednesday's issue of your paper—to be awakened early Thursday morning by the "spray plane" dipping "obviously" low over my house three times. Ha.

I got the message. About one or two more treatments of that kind, perhaps we may all be able to use our nice little back yard patios, we work so hard to prepare, also the lovely parks. My most sincere thanks to you—and to the county department—for this service. Mary A. Williams, Orrville, Central Point, Ore.

Grasshoppers

To the Editor: One saying of Agassiz seems worthy of the portal of every college's Life Sciences Hall. Asked if he enjoyed his vacation: "Certainly. Almost got halfway across my garden."

As to garden miracles, is anything more intriguing than the camouflage of the grasshopper family? The ground types have evolved the color of the soil. Also they seem to fly low, not high among the greenery. Others, high flying types are colored green, sometimes with lines of yellow like foliage. The katydid even so resembles a green leaf that, when at rest, it is well hidden.

As to camouflage, here again Mother Nature was "first at the Patent Office." Britain sent her soldiers into battle with the same redcoats that made maidens hearts go "pit-a-pat!" No wonder Kipling's Tommy said: "The Boer, 'e knocked us silly at a mile."

One fascinating grasshopper coloration is of those with red, or golden or silver underwings. One considering British redcoats might wonder. The pursuer strikes at the color in flight but misses his prey. The camouflaged wingcovers, at alighting, are as effective protection as with the underwing moths.

We-2 once invested a summer's leisure studying our garden's Orthoptera. 'Twas as exciting as a dugout expedition in Java's jungles, or as a camel trip "down the Trail toward Timbuctu."

C. M. Goethe, 3731 Tea St. Sacramento 16, Calif.

Quotes From Rome

To the Editor: The writer of these lines has been made aware of some interesting facts that he feels your readers would be interested in. Just when millions of Americans seem ready to accept the oft repeated claim that the Roman Catholic Church does not tell its members how to vote, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano published an editorial that dropped like a bomb among Rome's apologists in the United States. Space does not permit but we feel some of these statements made in this editorial of May 17 should be given careful attention by Americans.

Said the editor, and I quote: "There is a tendency to separate the Catholic (member) from the ecclesiastical hierarchy, narrowing the chasm between them to the sacred ministry alone, and proclaiming the full independence of the believer in the civil field. Hence the absurd dichotomy of conscience as between citizen and believer, as if the Catholic religion were only a special and occasional phase in the life of the soul, and not

the powerful idea that involves and gives direction to man's whole existence. "The Catholic can never overlook the teaching and the instruction of the Church. In every field of his life he must base his private behavior on the guidance and instruction of the hierarchy."

"In the grave hour that has struck it is time for an urgent appeal to the consistency and the sense of duty of all Catholics so that all of them will take their stand, not on the side of flimsy opinions of make-shift teachers but on that of the thinking and guidance of the ecclesiastical hierarchy which alone, as we have pointed out, has the right to decide whether in a given social and political situation, there is any involvement or compromise of higher religious and more principles."

"It is the duty of every Catholic to bow to these rulings and those opinions even in the field of politics."

We wonder as to the position of J. H. Kennedy, who has declared that as president he would be responsible to God but not to the pope. Obviously Rome has not changed. She has not become more tolerant. Her millions of communicants are instructed to hold themselves in bound allegiance to Rome. Though they may take the oath pledging their loyalty to the state yet back of this lies the vow of obedience to Rome, absolving them from every pledge inimical to her interests.

William G. Woolven 2929 Diane st. Ashland, Ore.

Important Message To the Editor: Enclosed is a letter from Steve Schell, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, which has brought my attention the importance of the passage of Ballot Measure 6, "State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities."

The housing facilities situation, in particular, is very serious. There is not enough dormitory space to house all the enrolled students adequately, which results in putting pressure on the sororities and fraternities; and there are not enough available apartments to house the married students.

I have just cited one instance, but all the other benefits that this measure aids are equally important. Being a part of the University of Oregon student body, I feel that it is up to us to let people know the situation and encourage them to vote for this very important amendment.

Judith C. Lobdell (Senior at the U. of O.) 1007 Murray ave. Medford.

Mr. Schell's letter follows: What I'm writing you about is Ballot Measure 6, "State Bonds for Higher Education Facilities." Ballot Measure 6 is a constitutional amendment which will appear on the ballot in November. It would authorize an increase in the amount of money which the Oregon state system of higher education may borrow to build self-liquidating college buildings.

Self-liquidating buildings are buildings which are paid for out of fees, rentals, gifts and concessions. No tax money is used to finance them. Dormitories, married student housing, student centers, athletic and health facilities in the public colleges of Oregon have been built in this tax free way for almost 30 years. You know the shape of our

Some New Leaders Envision United States Of Africa, Free From Both East and West

By K. C. THALER London - (UPI) - The bitter crisis in the embattled Congo republic has set off growing visions among ambitious African leaders of a United States of Africa.

By the end of 1960, a total of 16 new states will have emerged in the former Dark Continent within a single year.

Some of them lack sufficient experience and the economic and financial resources to assure a safe passage towards unimpeded existence as independent nations.

The developments in the dorms next year, if No. 6 does not pass, the situation will be even more critical.

I hope you will take time to inform yourself and those you know who vote about this measure and the fact that it will involve NO tax money. Steve Schell, President, Associated Students of the University of Oregon 304 Student Union Eugene, Ore.

Wake Up! He Says To the Editor: Seems like its time for someone to get busy and take the people's side. So People of Medford, wake up!

Did you know that already a few senior citizens are drifting onto the "Gimme Trail" right at this time and looking for what could be a community handout of a nice, new home obtained through the re-activating of a county housing authority, not too long after our original one was discontinued?

An application or similar move has been made to our county court for this, hoping to obtain their approval, and you and you and you must register your objection to this right now or it could be too late. Better to upset it before it starts. Wonder who of the sponsors are itching for a chance to get on the county or public payroll, as in due time there would be several.

Why not have these people get their homes by their own personal efforts, just as you and the writer have, thereby keeping any of their crew out of our taxpayer funds we dig up each year, and it's growing larger each year as it is now, creating a real burden for many. You should act now by telling your county court to turn down any such plan and now is the time; so phone call in person or write without fail at once, for we must hold the line on taxes and expenses.

Why not make our voices heard frequently and stop needless spending, for there are folks coming up with all kinds of extravagant schemes that we can easily get along without, for they invariably increase the public payrolls that create headaches in meeting our taxes.

Earl C. Gaddis 815 East Jackson st. Medford

Doesn't Make Sense To the Editor: I have never written a letter to this column before, but this is one time I would like to point out some facts that should be taken into consideration by the people and school officials concerned in the boundary dispute.

There will probably be few people in the new manner, but it was built as a part of Medford, served by the police, water, sewer and street departments, and I think should be part of the Medford school district.

Be that as it may, we bought our property in Medford and that is where we were expecting to send our children to school, if we had wanted our children to go to Phoenix schools we would have bought our home in Phoenix. When the shoe was on the other foot and the board wanted to bring the Phoenix children to Medford, they didn't like it, and I don't blame them, even if it was only their high school ages.

It seems silly, when we can see the school from our front porch, to have to ride 30 to 45 minutes to reach a school in Phoenix.

No one promised us anything when we bought our home. We took it for granted that we were in Medford all the way, not living in one city and sending our children to school in another town.

It just doesn't make sense to us. Carl Callison Biddle road Medford

Likes Herblock To the Editor: I am one of a great number who think that Herblock's cartoons are the best in political satire of any that have appeared since the early times of Tom Nast, originator of the elephant to represent the G.O.P. and the donkey of the Democrats.

It is my opinion that the persons who have from time to time sent in letters of pro-

test belong to the class that loves to dish it out, but cannot take it. It depends upon which side of the political controversies a person happens to be lined up, whether the cartoons rub the right or wrong way.

Chances are that these same protestors, who feel so badly about Herblock's digs at the present administration's activities, are the same who get such a big bang out of his similar digs at Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

Herblock is doing a wonderful job, and we hope you keep him right where he is, on the front page of your paper. Pat Graham 175 Jeanette st. Medford

The Tables Turned To the Editor: This is my answer to Mrs. Paul Struck, of Prospect, Ore., if you care to use it.

Many thanks to you Mrs. Paul Struck. I thought for a time I was out of luck. I certainly appreciate your good advice to me, in fact I've already found a beautiful tree, where I can forget about the woes of life, and not even think of the world's greed and strife.

But, now that I've found how to get "back out there", I find that I have still another care, for how would I feel, if the fish held the reel, and it was me, in the water, out there?

I take one good look, then bait up my hook, and cast a tempting lure. If the fish are hungry, they will take the lure, that's sure.

I have loads of fun, while he makes his run, then I land him with a yank. BUT, if the procedure was just reversed, it would be me, lying there, on the bank.

Maleum Slim White City, Ore.

Anything Wrong? To the Editor: Due to the adverse reactions of many readers of this publication to my announced intention to vote for Kennedy, though not of his faith, I feel constrained to make the following observations.

Catholic clergymen do not run for public office. They limit themselves to teaching and preaching religious precepts and doctrines and living religious lives. By example as well as by words they stress morality, truth and faith in religious teachings.

Politics is left to the more worldly citizens, even as you and I. Candidate Kennedy is a good, patriotic citizen, a United States senator, who was reared in the Catholic faith.

Anything wrong with that picture? David Frisch P. O. Box 292 White City, Ore.

Freedom of Religion To the Editor: Too often, people get the disease called the "preacher's itch," and tell the others what they "think" the Bible says.

We also hear so much about this country being founded on freedom of religion and speech. If it were, then the white man should have kept his paws off it and let it so be.

All legitimate versions of the Holy Scriptures assure us of all mankind of a dark skin, one language and one blood, until mankind decided to connect this earth and heaven by a tower and staircase. Then did the Lord confound. V. T. (throw into confusion), the language of man and scatter man abroad upon the face of all the world.

Could it have been by the order of some other god that the white man came to abuse the simple rights of God's na-

guineas their chief bridgehead for their latest penetration strategy in Africa.

will sing when slipping off to meet the King, And if, like Parson Stubbs, he'll say, "Good bye, I'm going home today!" (Author, J. Edward Tufft) H. R. Bulman 1. 4, Box 316A Medford

All Was Created To the Editor: In reply to Mrs. B. J. Wyatt's letter, re "The Devil Exists," she is most certainly correct. Theologians, in thousands of talks and writings, inform us that there are 30 passages in the Bible regarding the devil and hell.

Knowledge can discriminate between true and untrue, good and bad. But "emotions" can only express subjective feelings of "likes" and "dislikes." The "image" in the judging mind becomes all-important — the "image" and not the reality.

Today (1960) the "image makers" are enjoying a field day, in their foolishness. Like modern translators of the revised edition of the Bible, "confuse their readers," The Hebrew "sheol," meaning a subterranean cavity or grave, when translated into Greek word "hades," has, like many words, several meanings. When Lucifer's "Non-serviam" (I will not serve) and Lucifer was "cast into hell," being an angel, without a body, being a spirit. Reason and common sense inform us that hell is not a cavity or grave, but eternal punishment.

"Hell," like "cancer," is an unpleasant thought. Plato and Aristotle over 300 years before the birth of Christ, proved by philosophy "the existence of God," and by "way of negation," "the existence of hell."

Thomas Aquinas takes the two philosophy proofs of Aristotle, and by theological proof, plus natural reason, he gives three additional proofs, for a total of five, proofs for "the existence of God." Read Aquinas's "Summa Contra Gentiles."

Today (1960) the second law of Thermodynamics tells us "every event, every phenomenon wears down the original capital of energy (available power) of our universe." Therefore, it was created.

Astronomy: recent studies reveal the sun and the stars are slowly decreasing and dying. Therefore, created. Radio carbon, used in finding the dates of a subject of plant life, animal life, such as teeth and bones, ceases to take in the isotope from the atmosphere, at the death of a plant, animal or a human being — therefore, they were created.

Man's mind, familiar only with that succession of events known as "time," cannot understand what is "eternity," outside the time sequence will really mean. Time is yours, eternity is mine. Stephen E. Gillis White City, Ore.

Convicted Man, 81, Wants To Help Game Chicago - (UPI) - Thomas Stovall, 81, waived a hearing Monday on charges of cashing a phony check and requested permission to serve his sentence at the Federal Correction Institution at Danbury, Conn.

Stovall said the Danbury jail has a fine golf course and he has been able to sharpen up his game during three previous visits there. He has been in jail here since May 1 on the bad check charge.

He lectures on the planet Mars, the glory of the moon and stars, The beauties of the mountain range, and other topics vague and strange.

His lectures might be very good if they were ever understood. But they don't put a man on pins and make him sorry for his sins.

They never stir a wicked gent up to the point where he'll repent! I wonder what this man

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