



PLANS BACKFIRE—Take a red haired, freckled boy, namely Johnny Farmer, 12, mix with four yo-yos, place before his best girl friend and what do you get? Answer—a showoff! First, Johnny "rocks the cradle," then tries two yo-yos, then swings out with four. Then...oops! Sometimes even the best laid plans of mice and boys backfire. (UPI Telephoto)

Commission Biologist Reviews Programs for Area Lakes, Rivers

Ashland - Cole Rivers, state game commission biologist, outlined past and present programs for controlling the fish population of area rivers, lakes and reservoirs at the Ashland Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday in the Mark Antony hotel.

Rivers also discussed current problems. He emphasized that a conflict of interests for use of lakes and reservoirs is developing between boating enthusiasts and fishermen.

Regulation is difficult, he indicated. "Waters should be multi-use in purpose," Rivers said. However, he said it is not feasible to zone small lakes into fishing and boating areas. Establishing boundaries around shore lines does not work either, Rivers indicated. Protecting downstream migrant steelhead is another problem, Rivers said. Fishing for the steelhead in the Rogue valley area cannot be permitted if proper management of fish resources is to be maintained, he commented. The area needing the most protection is in the upper Rogue river. It is unfortunate that the area needing least protection is lightly populated, Rivers said.

His observations on area lakes included:

Fish lake - Has been treated twice for elimination of roach, a scavenger fish. Treatment projects are expensive but can be justified if lakes

get a large use. The fish lake treatments were well worth the expense.

Howard Prairie lake - An area that can provide maximum fishing opportunities. It is one of the richest fish producing areas in Oregon and contains algae with a high protein content. "We expect the high fish production level to continue and exceed the past levels," he said. The commission is pleased with the attention Howard Prairie is receiving from recreation users.

Hyatt lake - It will be much more valuable with an angle irrigation draw down, he said. Fish production will be concentrated on spiny ray (warm water) varieties. It was originally planted with trout. Every effort should be made to encourage people to fish in Hyatt.

Lost lake - Aerial planting started last summer. It will be a lake for people who don't like crowds.

High Cascade lakes - They have a good potential if people can be encouraged to use them. Access to the lakes is a current problem. We have urged the forest service to improve access routes.

Fishing Disappointment

Willow Creek reservoir - Last year fishing there was a disappointment. The reservoir has a produced phenomenal fishing in the past. The game commission is making a concentrated fish population study. It was probably just a case where the fish refused to bite, he said.

Squaw lake - Waters are adaptable to trout. However, future potential is not known at the present.

Court Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Audrey J. Adkins vs. Reginald Thomas Adkins, divorce complaint.
Audrey Brogan vs. William James Brogan, divorce decree.
Mildred Rita Elliott vs. Roy Elliott, divorce complaint.
Dell A. Worthington vs. Lois I. Worthington, complaint for annulment.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

William Raymond Finnell, 632 North Ninth st., Klamath Falls, and Carol Jean Boswell, 1122 Leeland st., Medford.
James Gerald Smith, 4803 Highway 99, south, Grants, Pass, and Claudia Ann Carter, 4291 Highway 99, south, Grants Pass.
Donald Bradford Gettling, 311 North Mountain ave., Ashland, and Linda Lee Bounds, 708 Clay st., Ashland.

Emigrant lake - This is a black eye in the game commission program. It was anticipated that the dead stage fish impoundment could stock the new lake. However, it did not produce enough fish for 1961 or 1962 fishing. There is a possibility trout may be planted this year, he said. The commission feels that it should be a spiny ray lake.

Industry Profits From Nature's Error

Bartlett, Calif. - U.S. industry is profiting from Nature's error not far from Death Valley, lowest point in the United States. Ages ago violent geological contortions thrust up the towering Sierra Nevada and produced the wrinkles of Death Valley, which at the lowest are 285 feet below sea level.

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Shipping Expert Criticizes Scrapping Mothball Fleet

New York - UPI - Two men who put the Liberty Ships in mothballs are fighting to keep them there. Capt. Granville Conway and Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, Ret., who was War Shipping Administrator until Conway succeeded him in the post in 1946, consider "the ugly ducklings" of World War II "a cheap national life insurance policy." Both men are bitter critics of the Federal Maritime Board's intention to sell for scrap 1,000 of the 1,200 Liberty Ships in mothballs.

Conway said his sentiments were similar to those of Land, who has attacked the disposal of the famed wartime cargo vessels on several occasions.

The Liberty Ships should be kept in mothballs for another 10 to 15 years, said Conway, who is now president of Cosmopolitan Ship-

ping Co. of New York. "They are now in good condition and can be kept that way at a cost that would be peanuts in comparison to what it would cost to build new freighters in event of war."

"And," he said in an interview, "if war comes, I believe we could have a substantial number of them in service in three weeks." He said the Korean War, during which 434 Liberty Ships were reactivated, "proved how little time it takes to break these ships out of mothballs."

The 63-year-old shipping expert said the Liberty Ships now make up the major portion of about 2,000 ships in reserve fleet bases on three coasts. He said that if most of them are scrapped and there is a third war, the nation may find it difficult to transport enough war material overseas.

Long Experience

Conway cited his long experience as a federal shipping administrator in support of this contention. He joined the Merchant Marine at 18, was made captain in the Reserve Fleet Division of the Norfolk, Va., Area Shipping Board at 24 and later was manager of reserve fleets and at New London, Conn. He held key posts with the shipping board and Maritime Commission and was the War Shipping Board's North Atlantic District director from 1942 to 1944 when he became Land's deputy administrator.

As an example of what could happen if the mothball fleet were depleted, he recalled that at the start of World War I this country had no mass ship building program and after hostilities began "never built a single ship that delivered a cargo until after the war."

After that war, he said, the nation put such ship as the Levison, Agamemnon and Mt. Vernon in moth balls on the Pawtuxet River below Baltimore, then sold them for scrap just before World War II.

"When the insurance policy was ready to pay off, we sold them," he reflected. "I'm afraid we're doing the same thing again."

Conway disagreed with the belief that the cargo-carrying capacity of the Liberties would be uneeded in a "one-shot" nuclear war.

Fighting War

"Nuclear weapons are going to wipe out a lot of things," he said, "but from what I've heard, after they have the first flash, it will get down to a real fighting war."

He expressed the belief convoys still would provide protection against submarines in war zones, enabling use of the slow, 10-knot Liberties. Also, he said, the nation would need—and Liberty Ships could carry cargoes from non-war zones.

Conway thought that if President Kennedy, a former Navy officer himself, knew the extent to which the mothball fleet was being scrapped, "he'd stop it quick."

But, he said, "as far as I know, the present administration is just going along with what has been done before in this case."

And what has been done, he said, "just makes no sense at all. The Liberty Ships are one of the cheapest insurance policies we can have."

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