

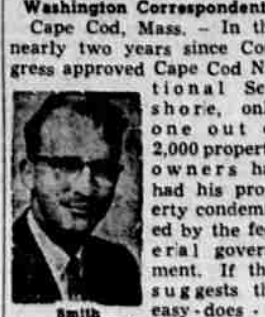
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Little Property Condemned in Cape Cod National Seashore

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Washington Correspondent
Cape Cod, Mass. - In the nearly two years since Congress approved Cape Cod National Seashore, only one out of 2,000 property owners has had his property condemned by the federal government. If this suggests the easy-going approach of the National Park Service in gaining the cooperation of Cape Cod residents for creation of this 27,000-acre park, it also indicates that no citizen can openly defy the law establishing the new park. The citizen who tested the law defied the prohibition against building new homes in the park, refused advice to quit, and so the government condemned.



The federal vs. private property issue is much more pronounced here on Cape Cod than it is on the Oregon coast where an Oregon Dunes National Seashore is proposed under bills pending in Congress, although this is the issue which opponents of the Dunes park usually cite. It is more pronounced here because Cape Cod park involves roughly twice as much private property as would be included in an Oregon Dunes park under the Neuberger bill and many times more than under the Duncan bill.

Since the Park Service has opened its office here at Eastham, midway down the cape, a number of residents have volunteered to sell their homes to the government. A resident electing to stay in the park may not keep an unlimited amount of his land with his home. For those homeowners with more than a small plot of ground, the act allows them to keep at least three acres. Gibbs said his products produced on the premises.

office takes into account the arrangement of such related facilities as the well or garden and in some instances have allowed five acres. The pending Oregon Dunes bills deny the Park Service the power to condemn residential property, regardless of whether or not zoning bylaws are adopted locally. This was a concession to vocal opponents.

But the Oregon Dunes legislation follows the Cape Cod act in giving the government the power to condemn undesirable business establishments in the park. The standards for judging commercial enterprises are not spelled out in either case. All 85 businesses in Cape Cod park got blanket permits to continue operating through 1963. Gibbs said he intends to be lenient with nearly all of them in future years. He pinpointed one "dive that should be eliminated." It's not that the Park Service objects to liquor being served within the park, explained Gibbs, but the type of place dispensing drinks would govern whether

it will get the permit it needs to continue operations. There are only four places holding liquor licenses in the park, he said. Two others are "a very nice motel and a seafood restaurant," which will be permitted to continue. The fourth is a "rundown old hotel" which has indicated its willingness to sell out to the government. If present negotiations for a sale are fruitful, the hotel will be torn down, said Gibbs.

their homes, said Gibbs approvingly. In passing on each enterprise, the park superintendent said he makes the decision with the advice of the Cape Cod Advisory Commission, composed of 10 local citizens: one appointed by Udall; two by the governor; one by Barnstable county and one each from the six towns, Eastham, Chatham, Truro, Wellfleet, Orleans and Provincetown. The commission meets monthly with Gibbs. "Several members of the Commission were opponents of the park, and one is still violently opposed to it," said Gibbs. "It shows that it isn't stacked."

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Small Worlds Around Us
By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

You Must Be Keen-Sighted To Spot Walking Stick Bug
"Sure I see it! I'm looking right at it but I still don't believe it. Nothing, but nothing that is alive can look like that." This was the observation of a man looking, for the first time, at a large, female walking stick insect. Just about anyone seeing one of these strange creatures for the first time would react the same way for this creature is actually unbelievable, if not downright impossible.

leaves and brown, or gray, as the season progresses and nature's green changes to more somber colors. Amusement Assured
Should you be keen-sighted enough to locate a walking stick insect you will be amazed at its appearance and its actions. If it decides to hide rather than remain motionless, it will move around to the other side of a twig or small branch to get out of sight, much in the manner of a squirrel that puts a tree trunk between itself and an observer. The instant the insect stops moving its three, four or five-inch body becomes one with the twigs and branches; you will wonder if you saw it at all.

Bids on Timber Are Close to Appraised Prices

Medford Timber company was high bidder Friday for 4,400,000 board feet of National forest timber in the Bert Creek Blowdown area, Union Creek Ranger district, Rogue River National Forest. Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown reported the high bid totaled \$81,075. This compares with the Forest service appraised price for the timber of \$61,055. Next high bidder in the oral auction for the timber was J. G. Slack, Prospect, Oregon.

The timber in this unit consisted of 1,500,000 board feet of Douglas-fir bid at \$25.55 per thousand board feet; 200,000 board feet of western white pine, ponderosa pine, and sugar pine bid at \$21.50 per thousand board feet; 1,500,000 board feet of Shasta red fir bid at \$6.90 per thousand board feet, and 1,200,000 board feet of white fir and other species bid at \$6.75 per thousand board feet.

In the afternoon of that same day, Mountain Fir Lumber company, Grants Pass, was high bidder for 7,220,000 board feet of national forest timber in the Tincup area, Applegate Ranger district. Near Appraised Price
Brown reported the high bid totaled \$70,594.60. This compares with the Forest service appraised price for the timber of \$70,588.60. Other bidders were Double Dee Lumber company and Kogap Manufacturing company.

The timber in this unit consisted of 2,980,000 board feet of Douglas-fir bid at \$7.45 per thousand board feet; 720,000 board feet of ponderosa pine bid at \$7.60 per thousand board feet; 1,070,000 board feet of sugar pine bid at \$7.20 per thousand board feet, and 2,470,000 board feet of white fir and other species bid at \$4.70 per thousand board feet.

On June 10, Olson-Lawyer Lumber, Inc., Medford, was high bidder for 3,800,000 board feet of National forest timber in the Kiter Creek Blowdown area, Prospect district. Brown reported the high bid totaled \$74,792.70. This compares with the Forest service appraised price for the timber of \$72,711.20, an increase of 3 per cent.

The timber in this unit consisted of 2,460,000 board feet of Douglas-fir bid at \$20.70 per thousand board feet; 510,000 board feet of sugar pine, western white pine, and ponderosa pine, bid at \$25.75 per thousand board feet; and 830,000 board feet of white fir and other species bid at \$8.70 per thousand board feet.

High Grades Get Honors For Men

Two southern Oregon men, one from Jackson county and one from Josephine county, were among University of Oregon school of law graduates who received their diplomas June 9.

They also were honored during the annual law school banquet on the campus June 7, for having the highest grades in designated courses.

William G. Carter, Medford, and Daniel J. Wolke, Grants Pass, both received Topics from American Jurisprudence in specially-bound form, given by The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing company, and the Bancroft-Whitney company.

College Instructor Is Picked for Honors

Ashland - Harold S. Sekiguchi, assistant professor of business, at Southern Oregon college, has been inducted into the National Scholarship honors group at the University of Iowa as one of the most outstanding students in business administration. The information was received by Dr. Elmo Stevenson.

It was also reported that he has passed the written and oral examinations for his doctoral degree in business and has nearly completed his thesis. He will be on leave from SOC until the beginning of the fall term, Dr. Stevenson said.

TELSTAR AIDS TEST

Lanlon, France - EEC-Electrocardiograph and brain wave signals from the United States were bounced off Telstar II communications satellite and received in Europe Tuesday. Communications officials said the experiment was performed to improve techniques for monitoring the condition of men in orbiting satellites and space vehicles.

Peculiarly enough, these ludicrous creatures are common. There are at least a dozen varieties in the U. S. and several hundred species scattered over the world-some that are several inches in length, but seldom larger in diameter than a soda straw. All have the same peculiar habits and characteristics. They are weirdly formed insects, with actions and habits as unusual as their shapes.

The body of the walking stick is as much like a twig as is the twig itself. When motionless on a bush, the walking stick resembles so closely the small branches, the two are indistinguishable.

Nature, however, made a slight concession in favor of the fragile legs; if one is broken, the insect of ten grows a new limb at the next moult. The new leg, however, is shorter than the original. It may be as much as an inch shorter, causing the insect's future movements to be even more awkward than at first.

The body color of the walking sticks change with the seasons: green while the creature is living among fresh green

And should you really locate a walking stick munching on some tender, green leaves, you can be assured it is a female. The poor, very small male walking stick insect is about as necessary, and as useful, as a fifth wheel on an automobile.

Mother walking stick is a carefree, and slipshod, mother. She will drop her eggs hit-or-miss in among the fallen leaves of the forest floor--each little egg, shiny black with a white dash on one side. The eggs look more like plant seeds, or shiny beads, than they do eggs, but what else could we expect from such an odd creature?

Reserve General Elected to Post

Brigadier Gen. William H. Prentice, Medford, assistant division commander of the 104th U. S. Army Reserve, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Senior Reserve Commanders association, U. S. Army, one of the top military reserve organizations in the country. He was elected during a recent meeting of the association in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Major Gen. Eugene G. Cushing, Vancouver, Wash., was elected president. General Cushing is commander of the 104th division in Oregon and Washington. He is a superior court judge in civilian life.

The association has a policy-making influence and its recommendations go directly to the country's highest offices. The group has approved a resolution calling for continuance of the 300,000-man strength of the U. S. Army Reserve. It further urged congressional action to increase pay in all grades and ranks of armed forces personnel comparable to increase granted civil service employees last year.

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