



By DON PETERSON

For two more weeks we shall endeavor to do all we can to help elect good clean and morally strong men and women to public office. I used to vote Republican back in the Hoover days and I have watched the performance of many candidates since those memorable days of depression I can still remember the days of Woodrow Wilson and his struggle to get the American people to wake up and join in the League of Nations efforts to build a force strong enough to discourage war for all time, but who was it that prevented such a fine thing from coming into being? You are right, it was none other than the isolationist Republicans in the U. S. Senate who fought President Wilson and helped to drive him to an early grave because he believed and worked so hard to build a world organization.

President Lincoln was abandoned by the same Republican gangsters in his time when he ran for re-election. He was not nominated by the Republicans for a second term, no, he was too good a man for them, they couldn't control him, so they nominated General Fremont. Lincoln was nominated by Republicans and Democrats by the new Union party, with Andrew Johnson, a Democrat, as vice president. Public feeling was so strong that Fremont withdrew before the election, proving he at least had some character in his make-up, and would no longer be a stooge for Republicanism.

I saw the soup lines in San Francisco and Portland back in the days of Hoover before Roosevelt took over and didn't realize why they existed. A hungry man will work for less money than he is worth just to get food and clothing for his family. We have the same efforts today right under our noses when you see the ceilings being removed from rents and foods long before they should be removed. That is what causes many mothers to go out and seek employment so that they can help to pay the rent and perhaps buy some clothing for their children.

You know that everytime the steel industry gives the workers a raise in wages, refrigerators or other metal goods begins taking a \$10 or \$15 jump in price, or a piece of farm machinery is boosted in price four or five times what it should be raised. Always labor gets the blame for these raises, when in reality it is the greed of the manufacturer. The retailer seldom gets any of the raise in fact many times his percentage has been cut to give the manufacturer a still bigger profit — but the Republicans don't think we need price ceilings!

Republican disregard for the tax payer goes on in all branches of our government—the Marion county court is another case in point. P. W. Hale, Democratic candidate for commissioner has exposed a most disgraceful method of county purchases of tires and automobiles, where the county has been paying thousands of dollars every year more than other counties have had to pay for supplies. What will a complete check of records show?

The Democrats have always been ahead of the Republicans in exposing graft and punishing the offenders, even if they are found in their own party. Tax collectors have been prosecuted and fired, but it is difficult to get those who have gotten away with millions of dollars of government money in tax refunds or outright gifts such as the famous B. & O. railroads, or the Dawes banking firm back in the days of President Harding. The "great watchdog" Fulton Lewis Jr. never says anything about his friends the B & O, but he has plenty to say about one mink coat. One would think there had been a million coat cases to hear him cry and weep over the radio to his audience. According to him Sen. Nixon is "clean", but is that the real truth, his finances are not at all satisfactorily opened up to the public eyes. Yet he aspires to be vice president or even president should something happen to Eisenhower before his term expires.

Help is needed and any who wish to contribute may stop by The Enterprise office and join up with the movement to help elect Stevenson and Sparkman. Many of you have heard of the campaign to raise funds for the campaign. I have a book of \$5 certificates at the office, your help is needed to pay for the cost of conducting this campaign. It takes money to buy radio and TV time, and print literature to tell the truth to the voters, your help is needed—to-morrow may be too late!

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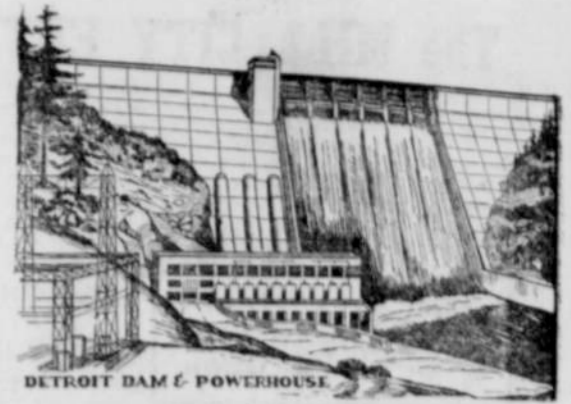
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Inundated forest will become a Detroit dam catch basin—living trees shown in the middle section of this cleared area in Detroit dam reservoir will remain standing to become an inundated catch basin and filter for drift and sediment as water in the reservoir rises to a depth of 100 or more feet above their tops. Army engineers believe that such a natural catch basin will keep much water-logged drift, sediment and "floaters," too, from reaching Detroit dam.

Migratory Fowl Hunting Season Opens Oct. 24

Oregon's migratory waterfowl hunting starts at noon October 24 and will run for a straight 70-day period, closing New Year's day, 1953.

Federal regulations covering Oregon's section of the Pacific flyway were concurred in by the Oregon game commission at a meeting of the Pacific flyway council in Kamath Falls last August where Oregon and California game commissioners agreed on a uniform opening date for both states. Idaho's season opened October 11 and Washington's opens October 17.

To the daily bag and possession limit of 6 ducks, hunters will be allowed to add 2 widgeons (baldpates) or 2 pintails, or 1 of each, making a total of 8 birds.

Daily bag and possession limit of geese remains 6 including in such limit not more than 2 birds of the dark species—common Canada goose and subspecies and the white-fronted goose. There is a separate limit of 3 for brant (black sea brant only), formerly included in the goose limit.

Another revision in this year's regulations permits the shooting of waterfowl from a boat having a motor attached if the boat is fastened with or tied immediately alongside a stationary hunting blind.

The 1952 Pacific flyway season and bag limits are the most liberal in the four national flyways, and waterfowl breeding ground reports offer every indication that Oregon hunters will enjoy a successful season.

Gates Fire Fighters Called Out Twice

Gates—Two fires which were extinguished by the Gates volunteer fire department created a little excitement.

Friday afternoon a grass fire which started in a field back of Jerry's Tavern, and threatened to spread into the timbered hills north of town, was controlled by the firemen by prompt action.

Sunday morning the home of Russ Stafford on King's Prairie caught on fire from an overheated stove. The fire department arrived quickly but found the blaze out upon their arrival. Little damage was reported.

Nevada Publisher Catches McCarthy

(By United Press)

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 14.—A radio address by Sen. Joseph McCarthy was cut short Monday night when he walked out on the broadcast rather than debate with a Las Vegas newspaper publisher whom he accused of being an ex-Communist.

McCarthy accused Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, of being an admitted ex-Communist. Greenspun, present in the audience of 1,000 which crowded into War Memorial here, promptly stood up and asked that he be given a chance to answer the charge.

McCarthy, who had been speaking over a state-wide radio hookup in behalf of the candidacy of Republican Sen. George Malone of Nevada, said Greenspun could speak after he had finished his radio talk.

While standing in the audience, Greenspun called McCarthy "the most vicious type of demagogue" and said the Communist charge against him was "the greatest lie ever told by McCarthy."

Five minutes before McCarthy finished his radio talk, Greenspun made his way to the speaker's stand and again asked to be heard.

McCarthy, however, said he did not care to debate anything with Greenspun and picked up a 10-gallon hat which was presented him earlier and walked out of the hall.—From Oregon Journal.

Detroit Has New Cafe Open for Business

Detroit — Another new business which is adding to the attraction of new Detroit is that of the "Lake Cafe", a dine and dance establishment operated by Tude and Otto Russell.

The modern and spacious quarters are located in the business section of town facing the highway with ample parking facilities.

First customers were received last Saturday evening and the grand opening is scheduled for this Saturday, Oct. 18.

The proprietors announce that music will be furnished and the public is cordially welcomed to an informal evening of entertainment.

Detroit City Council Organizes for Work

Detroit — Nolan Rasnick, Detroit mayor, has announced the following city commissioners: Otto Russell, fire; Lee Howland, streets; Ray Johnson, street lighting; and Jake Fischer, city engineering.

At the regular council meeting this week Howland announced plans for a volunteer work project to dig up and move street culverts from the old town site to the new location.

Discussion was held at the meeting concerned the possibility of securing for the city fire department one of the fire trucks from Mongold, in the event the trucks are put up for bids.

\$600,000 Lyons Green Veneer Plant

A new \$600,000 green veneer plant with a capacity of 75 million feet annual capacity is under construction at Lyons and will be ready for operation the last of February, 1953, according to information given out by George Wilhelm, project engineer for M and M Woodworking company, who is in charge of the construction.

The plant will have a larger capacity than the company's Idanha operation and like Idanha will ship green veneer to other points. Located between highway 222 and the Southern Pacific railroad, one-half mile east of Lyons, it will have two spurs and a siding now under construction by Murphy Brothers of Portland.

The company expects to draw workers from the various points in the mid-Santiam district. Green veneer factories do not employ the large numbers of workers a plywood plant does. It is anticipated by officials that needs will be supplied in the area.

Logs from Cedar creek on the North fork are now being stored in the pond and will be used either in the Lyons operation or at the Idanha plant. Just now the pond is being used for storage.

Construction of the Lyons plant was started in August, but since none of the construction is hardly above ground yet, the work has not been apparent.

Herbert Vonhof is chief engineer for the M and M Woodworking company in charge of the construction. Wilhelm is project engineer and both work out of the Portland office. Wilhelm is directing the work at Lyons.

Contractors for the Lyons plant include, besides Murphy Brothers for the spur tracks, Reimers and Jolivet, general construction; M. B. Hinds of Portland, the fire protection system; McLaughlin of Portland, electrical work; Gage of Roseburg, the refuse burners.

Hunter's Choice Deer Season Opens Saturday

The hunter's choice deer season aimed at cropping deer from agricultural areas and problem deer ranges will be held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, but only hunters with unused deer tags may participate.

Only hunter's choice season change made by the game commission was the closure of the mule deer game refuge located west of Lakeview in the Fremont national forest.

In western Oregon the hunter's choice season will be outside national forest boundaries and within one mile of cultivated agricultural lands, thus offering protection to non-problem deer on the higher ranges. Lincoln and Tillamook counties are closed.

With the exception of the Hood River valley and White river valley (Wasco county), the hunter's choice area in eastern Oregon lies east of The Dalles-California highway and the Jefferson, Wasco, and Gilliam county lines.

The greater part of central and southeastern Oregon are included in the either-sex area, but Malheur county south of highway 20; all of Umatilla national forest; portions of all other eastern Oregon national forests including the Canyon creek archery area near Burns and the mule deer game refuge near Lakeview; and the high desert between Millican and Wagonite mountain are excluded from the hunter's choice season.

Members of the Grant County Livestockmen's association will operate an information booth in John Day during the three-day season to guide hunters onto open deer hunting areas. Landowners in many areas who have not had deer damage problems have posted their lands and hunters are reminded to get permission to hunt whether the lands are posted or not.

Idanha Will Vote For Councilmen Nov. 4

Idanha—Election day, November 4, the city of Idanha will hold its own separate election in the city fire hall. Terms of three councilmen: C. T. Haseman, Frank G. Ray and Noyes Whitten, expire in January 1953. Ray is filling the unexpired term of Lloyd Girod who moved to Stayton.

Idanha has no charter, but operates under the general incorporation law which provides that three councilmen out of the five shall be elected every two years. The two highest candidates serve for a 4-year period and the third one for two years. Hold-over members of the council, who will serve until 1955, are Huber Ray and Sam Palmerton.

John Ray, city recorder, has posted notices and will receive nominating petitions until October 24.

Black Bear Pays Visit To Detroit Ranger Station

Detroit—A black bear has been creating a disturbance at the ranger station the past couple of weeks, raiding garbage cans and otherwise being a nuisance.

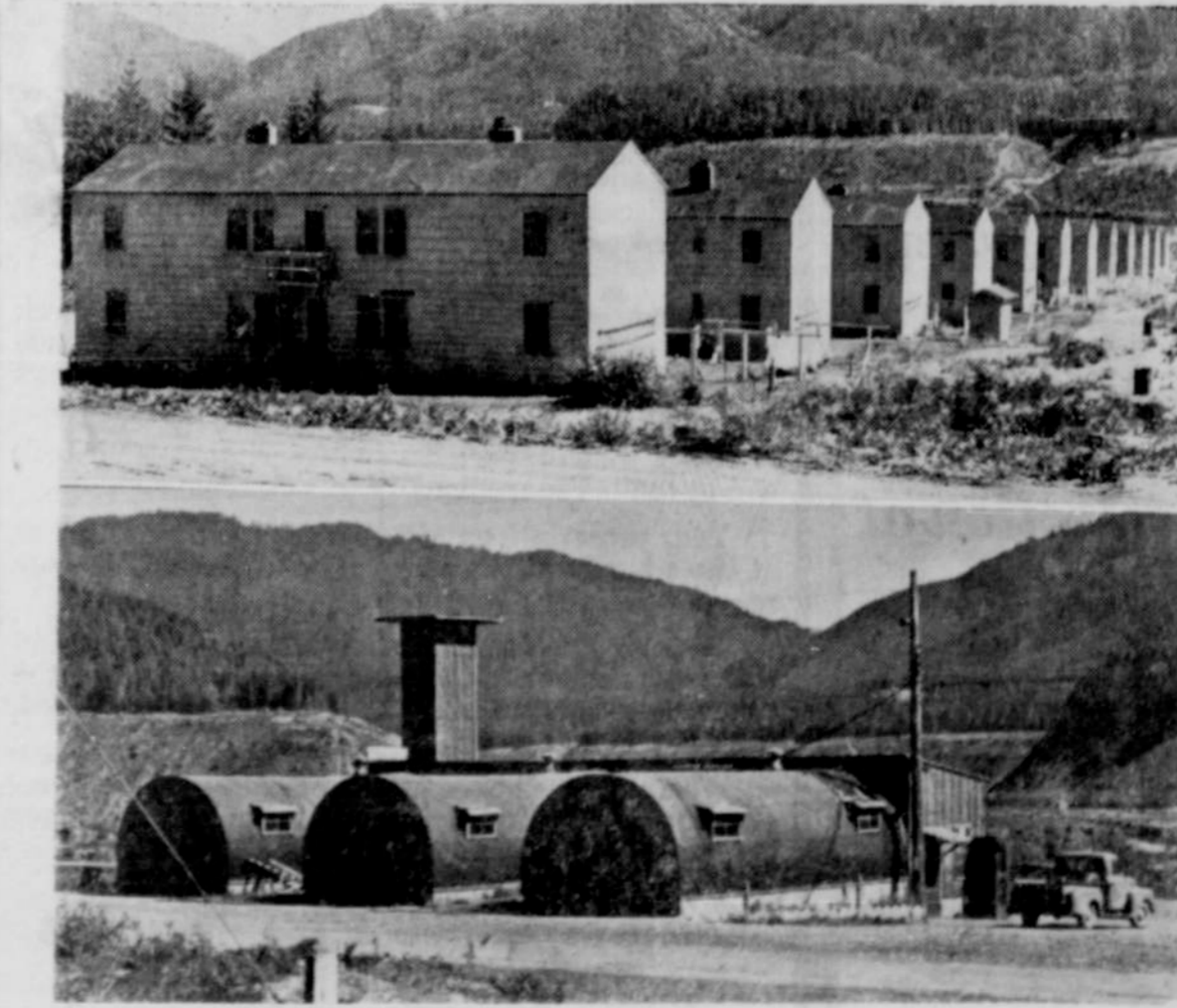
Forest service personnel are reluctant to shoot the marauder because she has two cubs in her wake so they have planned to nip her with buckshot and thus attempt to discourage her visits.

So far the nightly search parties have failed to meet the bear and she continues to time her forays strategically, leaving the would-be hunters baffled and chilled.

Mrs. Ed Farrington Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Lenora Farrington passed away Wednesday morning at her home here at 3:30 a.m. She was the wife of Ed Farrington.

The funeral is to be at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Noble Streeter in charge of the services. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.



Misplaced Mongold due for razing, construction camp for Detroit dam erroneously located by a government agency below high water table for Detroit reservoir, is now being dismantled for salvage. Apartment houses shown at the top and the fire station below are scheduled to be razed by December 15, when rising water in the reservoir will inundate the camp site on Breitenbush flats. (Photo courtesy The Capital Journal)