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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Ordinarily we wouldn't be caught dead reading one or any of the numerous "news" magazines published in this country, regarding them as little but a semi-literary outpouring of words in order to fill up the white space between expensive advertisements. But one of them, which one we don't recall at the moment, came out with a report on the recent Toastmasters national meeting and appended a few of the speaker's remarks. The one that took our fancy was the statement by the outgoing president that all public speeches should be limited to seven minutes.

We are in hearty agreement. He also said that the average speaker should lay off telling jokes and should follow the maxim of "speak up, shut up and sit down."

The reason for our reading the article was that we were tied to a barber chair in Don Wells' shop

getting our semi-monthly haircut and this magazine happened to be the only one except picture magazines available.

Our recent spell of bad weather comes as a nasty follow-up to a season that has been taken a bit worse than the much talked about average, but I guess from the reports that are coming in from around the world that we don't need to worry too much.

There are a good many people worse off than we are. The East Coast of America has taken a brutal pasting this year, the South-west hasn't done well and all up and down the Pacific Coast weather conditions have been bad.

Looking at the rest of the world we seem to find little except flood, famine and death.

Given a good long look I'm led to believe that maybe we're better off than anyone else I can name right now.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

This column has presented the principles that should apply to a public land use policy as proposed by the Outdoor Writers of America, and has discussed two of the basic considerations. First, which lands should be public? And second, at what governmental level should public lands be owned and managed? We have a third topic to discuss and that is what principles should govern public lands management?

The Outdoor Writers have this to say upon this subject:

"The fundamental principle governing all public lands legislation, administration and management should be to protect, conserve and enhance the capacity of the public lands to produce all values inherent in the lands in perpetuity."

There are a number of specific points the Writers desired to emphasize upon this subject and to clarify the words "protect, conserve and enhance." The Outdoor Writers have included the following points in their proposal of public land use policy:

1. All public values should receive consideration in determining management policies. Among such values are watershed, timber, forage, recreation, fish, wildlife, mineral and scenic values.

2. Continuing and adequately financed research and public education programs should be considered as essential to the development of management policies and their implementation.

Conservationists were always met with the excuse that Congress had provided them with only a single purpose mandate and since Congress had not authorized them to do otherwise they were unable to give consideration to these other values. Nevertheless the conservationists have noted that in other cases these agencies did not feel constrained by the lack of specific instructions from Congress. Public Law 732 passed by the conservationists to force these public agencies to consider these values has proven rather ineffective in actual operation.

One of the important phases of an adequate conservation program is that of research. Conservation does not spring alive and in full development from the ashes of past destruction as does the fabled Phoenix. There is a vast and still unexplored territory in the field of conservation management that must be carefully developed by scientific study. If we are to make substantial advances in conservation techniques we must see that research is adequately financed.

One of the chief conflicts faced by the defenders of outdoor recreation are the endless and continued assaults by the federal construction agencies and private interests upon the national parks, monuments, wilderness areas and wildlife refuges. Those who would exploit these areas for their own special interest are beginning to discover that there is a growing opinion in the body of the American public that these areas should be protected against the pressures and influences that are detrimental to their continued existence.

3. National parks and monuments, federal wilderness areas and wildlife refuges, and state and local areas suitably reserved should be protected against pressures and influences detrimental to the values for which the areas were set aside, and against development and alterations in natural conditions beyond the minimum required to serve the purpose originally intended.

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4. Outdoor recreational uses of public lands, including hunting and fishing should be recognized by the management agency as offering essential values of an intangible character in addition to any commercial values incidental to such uses and these intangible values should be considered equally with commercial values in determining management policies.

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5. Citizen protection of public land and the general public, should be established to advise and consult on policy, administration and program at each level of public land administration.

6. The need for a means of effective liaison among public land management agencies should be recognized, and such a means provided and used.

Within the framework of these six items of consideration we have statements that cover our present conflicts in regard to the management of our public lands. Heading the list is the chief complaint on the part of the conservationists of the nation that "all values

should receive consideration in determining management policies." The past and present conservation battles with both the Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation have revolved about this one particular point since these public agencies chose to deliberately ignore "all public values" in their single purpose pursuit to see which one could build bigger and better engineering works.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. B. D. has written that her mother is troubled with overactive thyroid glands and that she has been given radioactive iodine. Naturally, she is anxious to know more about this problem and what it means for her mother.

First, I should like to say that doctors often use several different names for what is really much the same thing: overactive thyroid gland, toxic goiter, Graves' disease and exophthalmic goiter, for example.

No matter which of these names is attached the trouble lies with the thyroid gland which is a structure of specialized tissue lying in front of the neck and sometimes extending down a little way under the breast plate.

Local Talent Show Planned

CHILQUIN — Funnybone Follies, hilarious local talent variety show, is to be presented in Chilquon, under the sponsorship of the Chilquon Park and Playground Association Saturday night, September 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The action of Funnybone Follies takes place in the exciting world of television with trips through studios of Station FUN-TV. This variety type revue is crammed with wholesome, side-splitting humor, songs and gay chorus routines. Lovely ladies of the follies bring a touch of Broadway with tuneful music; favorite fairy stories are brought to life with little folks by the Magic Lady of Toyland; and young America is on the march in a stirring tribute to the flag. In studio B of station FUN-TV, stars on parade are cleverly impersonated by local celebrities. Most anything can happen — and usually does.

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Here comes the bride, and what a bride! This screamingly funny girl, with an all male cast of Chilquon area talent, is the craziest mixed-up wedding that ever pranced down the aisle.

Funnybone Follies will give the Klamath Basin an opportunity for an evening of fun and at the same time help the worthwhile Park Association.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people have dreams. Sydney M. Siegel has a "Dreamopolis."

That's a dream city.

At 39 Siegel says he is now ready to make his dream city come true — at a cost of 175 million dollars.

He and a group of 16 syndicate teammates figure that with that sum of money they can build what they believe will be America's first thoroughly planned modern city.

War Dead

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Communists returned the bodies of 200 more allied war dead Saturday, raising the total sent back in the body exchange program to 4,300.

Twelve of the remains were of unknown nationality and 188 were South Koreans.

Poet's Corner

WHAT! NO — "FUNKINS!"

By Orpha Collins

A recent chairman blandly states:

"No pumpkins at State Fair." Said Old Aunt Jane, when she heard that:

"Land sakes! Well, I'll declare!"

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

"They did me a favor at the time," he said, "because if anything happened to me I didn't want my wife and kids stuck with the problem of handling those old houses. But now I kind of wish they hadn't done me the favor. The houses today are worth a million dollars."

Siegel now feels that real estate in old cities is stagnant and static, and that the best investments are in the outlying suburban areas.

"The modern industrial plants in the suburbs don't look like a factory, and they don't create slum areas," he said. "They are built to resemble a high school, and they are well landscaped and have plenty of light and air."

Five years ago, Siegel said, the project of building a complete new city would have been rejected as fantastic.

"Today businessmen want to rent space in your shopping center before you can build it. What used to be fantastic is now accepted as commonplace."

Siegel expects to start building his dream community in the spring and finish it in about 3 months.

Malin Ranch Fire Fought

MALIN — The Malin Volunteer Firemen were called out Friday evening to the Bud Fairbro ranch where a two story garage was on fire.

The building, a short distance from the house, was used for a garage and storage. The upper floor was living quarters where the Fairbro boys slept. Their personal belongings and school clothes were lost as well as several trunks of pictures and keepsakes. Brides, saddles and farming supplies were also lost in the fire.

Due to a favorable wind the house and a potato cellar adjacent were not threatened.

Extent of the damage was not estimated.

Church To Hear Special Lecture

The power of scientific Christianity to heal sickness and bring freedom from fear and other evils will be the topic of a public lecture to be delivered in Klamath Falls, September 16, by John J. Selover, Long Beach, California.



JOHN J. SELOVER

Church Year Program Told

The Klamath Falls Council of Church Women has announced the following program for the coming year.

September 20, Interfaith Tea, Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Brooks Custer, chairman.

November 5, World Community Day, Mrs. A. M. Collier, First Presbyterian Church, chairman.

January 24, general meeting, Mrs. Clifford Wood, chairman; Mrs. Everett Dennis, devotionalist, at Congregational Church.

February 23, World Day of Prayer, Mrs. Earl Redman, First Methodist Church, chairman.

March 28, general meeting and election of officers.

May 6, May fellowship and installation of officers at Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The opening event, the tea, will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There is no charge, the purpose is to promote fellowship of all faiths and all churches are urged to participate.

It is hoped that business women will attend during their coffee break.

Special guest will be Betty Jane Whitaker, state supervisor of Oregon Migrant Ministry for Oregon Council of Churches.

Nimitz Visits Famed Warship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dressed in full regalia as an admiral of the fleet, Adm. Chester Nimitz yesterday took one last look at the battleship Missouri — on whose decks he signed the Japanese surrender nine years ago. She leaves today for mothballs at Bremerton, Wash.

Nimitz and his wife, who live in Berkeley, visited the 58,000-ton ship before 25,000 others streamed aboard.

Indochinese Red General Fired

PARIS (AP) — Reports from Saigon say that ousted Vietnamese Army Chief of Staff Nguyen Van Hinh has barricaded himself in his headquarters in defiance of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem who fired him.

The French News Agency said Diem repeated yesterday his dismissal order, first issued last week and again directed Hinh to go to France.

Hinh, however, refused to obey as he had before. He set up a guard manning two tanks and a dozen fire hoses around his headquarters in case Diem should send police to arrest him.

Former High Nazi Near Death

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Fast Train Late

Geo. N. Taylor

The pastor of a leading Chicago church met the conductor of the fast train, there in the aisle. With one hand on the conductor's shoulder, the pastor made a bit of a prayer for him — "I hope you'll not be late in making your peace with God," he added. Next you see a country boy delivering a message to that same Chicago pastor.

"Then said the pastor—'Now a word of prayer.' And so they Geo. N. Taylor prayed.

Court Room—Pacific Coast. A father pleads—"Don't send my son to the pen Judge." But the Judge did send him and after that the family lived its days in sorrow. And what for your young people? School them on Bible and prayer and they may be a power for God in the days to come and rise up to call you blessed. This message by a Portland Lumberman and wife.

HEY KIDS! IT'S WESTERN WEEK

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Tickets now on Sale at DERBY'S MUSIC CO. The advance sale is limited to 300 tickets at \$1.50 per person (incl. tax). The admission at the Armory will be \$1.80 per person (tax incl.).

DANCING 9 UNTIL 1

BROADCAST OVER KFLW 9:30-10:00