

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

If anyone doesn't think that deer season is just around the corner they should go up in the hot springs hills on a Sunday morning and listen to the eager beavers aint in their holes.

The roll of rifle fire reminds one of a major action in the late great war. I happened to pick a site on top of a ridge where I could see on all sides and had a hillside to shoot into (sighting in my pistol arm, not a deer gun) but shortly found that the effect was much the same as being stationed in a forward outpost in enemy territory. Ricochets were whining away in all directions and there is something about that wicked sound that tends to upset a man's shooting.

Was pleased to note, however, that without exception the gunners were being careful about where they did their shooting, had plenty of solid backstop behind them, were taking care to look all around before shooting and in general doing a good safe job of sighting in.

Drove up to Aspen Lake over the weekend to see what the duck and goose situation was up there. Not much. But then it has always been a late spot, the birds heading for sanctuary there when

they are being heavily shot in the valley regions.

Pretty country, however, and lousy with deer. Plenty of 'em turning blue and most of the spikes and forks already out of the velvet and looking as healthy as can be.

Not enough activity along the old road these days to keep 'em spooked and they are generally curious and gentle.

But just wait until the season opens and it'll be a different story.

Along the lines of our earlier suggestions along the "why-don't they" line we'd like to add a small suggestion that car manufacturers make room on the dash for a change maker holding nickels, dimes and quarters. So you can always have parking meter money on hand.

By the time the manufacturers in Detroit get around to doing anything about it the penny meter will be a thing of the past, and we are willing to bet a two-bit stogie that you will see quarter parking meters (two bits for half an hour) in the very near future.

From coast to coast bus companies are going broke, but the average driver would still rather drive his own car and pay a dollar a day for parking than he would ride the bus for a dime.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN MCLEOD

In a national land use policy we will have to set up statements of principle to govern the application of the fundamental aims that would be established by such a statement. This fundamental is to protect, conserve and enhance the capacity of public lands to produce all values inherent in the lands in perpetuity. This fundamental never should be subordinated to any immediate use not in harmony with the fundamental principle.

In the opinion of the Outdoor Writers of America the following steps are basic in the application of this fundamental principle "to protect, enhance and conserve," the public lands of the nation:

1. All uses of the public lands are privileges and shall be restricted when necessary to satisfy the fundamental principle.
2. Restrictions on use should be imposed only when necessary, and in such manner as to minimize harmful effects on users and dependent industries and communities.
3. Conflict of interest among users — whether public or commercial — should be resolved on the basis of the fundamental principle.
4. All uses should be so conducted as to minimize interference with other uses.
5. Fees for permissive use of resources on commercial basis (grazing, lumbering, etc.) should be commensurate with the real value of such use.
6. Concessions (such as hotels) on public lands should be granted only when demonstrably in the interest of the public, and all such concessions, their facilities and services, should be subject to regulation and revocation by the management agency as determined to be in the public interest.
7. Sub-surface values owned by the public lands should be extracted under permit from the management agency, except where necessary to protect surface values, and title to the land and surface values should remain in the public.
8. Ownership and the right to manage fish and wildlife species on private and public lands (including military and other special areas) should continue to be recognized as being vested in the

states unless abrogated by international treaty or superseded by interstate agreement or other special agreement.

9. Penalties for trespass, land abuse or destruction of values through negligence should be strengthened so as to deter such violations.
10. Job security status of employees of public land management agencies should be such as to assure management by qualified career employees with a adequate background, education, training and experience.
11. Any use of public lands by any other governmental agency (particularly for water development projects) should be subject to the same qualifications as in satisfying the fundamental principle — as proposed uses by commercial interests.

In these eleven points of consideration of the application of the fundamental principle "to protect, conserve and enhance the public lands" we have a series of statements that cover the whole field of conflict over the management and use of the nation's land. I have often been asked the question, "What do they propose?" In reference to certain controversies over the management and use of the public land. This statement by the Outdoor Writers will answer many of those questions since it outlines the principles upon which this conservation organization will use to judge the arguments presented for any proposal to use public lands.

In any controversy that has been waged in recent years over the public lands of the nation the value of the conservationists have been expressed within this framework of statements. I believe this is the first time that any national conservation organization has attempted to write into one statement the points that cover conservation thinking in regards to management and use of the public lands. Those who would propose programs to exploit the resources on public lands in commercial or other developments would undoubtedly save themselves much time, effort and money if they pay heed to this outline that has been provided by the Outdoor Writers, for it will be upon the basis of this statement that any proposal for the use of public land will be judged by the conservationists.

Freed Slayer Sued By Wife

DETROIT (AP)—A suppressed divorce suit has been filed on behalf of Mrs. Edith G. Small against Dr. Kenneth B. Small, the acquitted slayer of his wife's suitor.

Mrs. Small filed the suit last Thursday, the day after the Detroit dentist was freed from Joliet State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. Details of the suit will not be made public until proceedings reach open court.

Dr. Small shot and killed Jules Lack of New York last May 20 at a Lake Michigan summer home where Lack and Mrs. Small were weekendening with other house guests.

The 31-year-old dentist was found innocent of the slaying by reason of insanity. Last week he was found sane and released.

Insurance, nothing but insurance! Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.

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They'll Do It Every Time

MADRILENE AND MERCULES COVERED PRACTICALLY THE ENTIRE MAP ON THEIR VACATION JAUNT...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN THEY GO TO TELL ABOUT IT... THEIR PALS ONLY TALK ABOUT THE FEW PLACES THEY MISSED!!



TELLING THE EDITOR

APPROVAL

I have noted with hearty approval your editorial recently printed on the editorial page of the Oregonian.

Although presently temporarily resident in British Columbia, I am an American citizen and a long-time resident of Oregon. Moreover, I served for four years as a member of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee, as the representative of the U. S. Department of Commerce and am therefore reasonably familiar with the various Columbia River development projects and rather well acquainted with Douglas McKay, also a former member of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee and Guy Gordon. Therefore, I have followed, with perhaps greater interest than most citizens, the wholly unwarranted attacks on the records and character of two of Oregon's most capable, honorable, unselfish and industrious citizens by political opponents "with worn-out fountain pens," who have been, in your words, "loose and liberal with words and careless with facts."

I sincerely hope that the voters of Oregon will carefully weigh the evidence before going to the polls, in November, if they do. Senator Gordon will be reelected by an overwhelming majority. One errand, Independent-Socialist-Democrat senator.

H. E. Waterbury,
Kingscote Road,
Cherry Point,
Cobble Hill, V.I., B.C.

NEUBERGER'S LETTER

In reading your editorial of Thursday evening, September 9, 1954, we find that you have taken it upon yourself to interpret the letter of Richard Neuberger to the editor of the Oregonian. I am sure you will agree with me that the people of the Klamath Basin have enough intelligence to draw their own conclusions without having someone explain it word for word.

Naturally you brought out only the points that you wished aired. You ignored other points that I am sure the people of this area are vitally concerned with. I need only point out the difference in the power rates of Klamath Falls and other localities. Since the let-

ter to the editor of the Oregonian was concerned with an editorial you had written we feel that the people are entitled to know all the facts and not just the few you wish to present.

I am sure you will agree that a newspaper is supposed to print all the facts. Bearing this in mind, I am sure you will see fit to print in your paper this letter and also the complete letter that Mr. Neuberger wrote. For your convenience, I am enclosing a copy of Mr. Neuberger's letter.

Sam L. Morris, Chairman
Neuberger Committee
Klamath County

Dear Mr. Morris: Mr. Neuberger did not send his letter to which you refer to the Herald & News. He did not send us even a copy of it. He sent it only to the Oregonian. From this I think must be inferred that he was not interested in the readers of the Herald and News. In commenting on it, I referred only to matters of factual record—as to which Neuberger has been in error—in connection with the Bonneville extension to Southern Oregon.

I suppose the "omission" to which you refer is the paragraph in Neuberger's letter to the Oregonian in which he says, according to the copy of it which you enclose to me:

"The Bonneville line from Redmond to Klamath Falls was finally authorized after many months of crusading by merchants, housewives and working people in that region. In my opinion, the sale of the line was a betrayal of our hopes for a vital section of our state. These men and women are paying Copco today the sum of \$3.60 for 100 kilowatts of power in their residences. Compare this with \$2.72 in Venatchee, \$2.76 in Spokane, \$2.85 in Vancouver and \$3.08 in Walla Walla."

What he says may be quite true. Power rates vary widely over the country—as do grocery store and other prices. I am not an expert on such things.

But I do think it is quite reasonable to suggest to you and to him that if Mr. Neuberger wants letters printed in the Herald and News he should send them to the Herald and News.

Learn Now

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Class Starting 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

Sept. 15 -- Altamont Elementary School

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B... and Shirley Mayhew — Phone 9967

Queen Mother To Visit America

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth will arrive in New York Oct. 26 for her three-week visit to the United States and Canada.

She will sail from London Oct. 21 aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, which she launched in 1938. Her plans were announced last night from her Clarence House residence.

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MARCIANO VS. CHARLES

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—I guess Dave Haft just smokes the wrong brand of cigarettes.

Too bad. Nice guy otherwise. But it must be the cigarettes. Couldn't be anything else that keeps him from finding "the right girl."

A couple of weeks ago Dave told me about his yearning to find his own small town Cinderella. Seems the glamorous career-seekers of the big city had palled on him.

So I mentioned it in a column. Pointed out all his defects, too. Said he was a 31-year-old bachelor and former bomber pilot. Took care to point out he ran a measly \$12,000,000 a year business, quoted poetry, was an amateur sculptor, and had cluttered up his life with a do luxe apartment, a maid, a butler, a 40-foot yacht, jumping horse, convertible (but nonjumping) Cadillac, a boxer dog and a pet parrot.

Naturally, since all the girls I know swear that all they want out of life is a poor but honest husband, I figured they'd all think Dave was too repulsive to consider for a moment.

Well, that just goes to show that the more you think you know about human nature the more you have to learn.

It turned out that there are thousands of girls in America willing to put up with a guy who quotes poetry if he can steer a \$12,000,000 business and a 40-foot yacht.

Letters came in from all over America from girls saying they had been waiting all their lives to be a homemaker for a sweet old-fashioned boy like Dave. Most wanted to marry him, of course, but a few said they would be satisfied with a souvenir — his scalp, for example. Dave had made the error of saying women fell into four classes, three of whom dug gold out of a man for fun and the fourth for security.

"If at his age he has learned there are only four types of women he should go back to kindergarten and get a post-graduate education," wrote one. "Every woman is a different type."

Nineteen mothers wrote in offering to divorce their husbands or, if that proved unsatisfactory to Dave, they said they could recommend their daughters... or their nieces.

Most of the letters, however, were from the girls themselves. From Maine to California the burden of their song was the same: "I am not beautiful but everybody says I am attractive, although I can't see where. I can cook and sew and I earn my own way in this world, but I never meet anybody who is looking for the right girl. Every time I meet is looking for the wrong kind of girl."

Several notes came from men. A man of 52 suggested that Dave come to the Ozarks, as the girls there were real virile and hardy "from climbing the hills."

Another fellow in Flint, Mich., said he'd found and married a

were introduced.

"Those of you who have foreboding about this trend to automation, thinking perhaps it will obsolete the human being, must remember that the worker himself, even when we call him unskilled, is a magnificently sensitive and adaptable machine. He performs sensing, safety and other operations which it is often difficult to do automatically."

beat-up 1949 Chevrolet. He offered to trade this "good luck car" for Dave's Cadillac, plus "a couple of thousand dollars to boot."

I thought the most interesting letter came from a female who said Dave didn't interest her at all but she sure would like to nuzzle up to his parrot. It was signed, "sincerely, a parakeet."

Dave himself — yes, Virginia, there really is a David Haft, but he may not come down your chimney — was snowed down with so many proposals (one girl from California even mailed her father's Dun & Bradstreet rating) he finally sent me a one word telegram:

"Help!"

Personally, girls, I'd concentrate on the boy next door. Sometimes a guy who's near and disarming is better than a Prince Charming far away.

After going through his flood of mail Dave still isn't sure he's found the right girl. Maybe he needs time to think it over... maybe change his brand of cigarettes... get a fresh outlook. He says himself maybe that's true.

He's been thinking about one letter I relayed to him. The girl wrote:

"If your friend has all that money and is worried over whether the girl he finally married really loves him for himself alone... well, how will he ever really know?"

O'Dwyer Denies Tax Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—William O'Dwyer, former Democratic mayor of New York, contends that "political and other ulterior considerations" are back of a \$9,699 federal income tax claim against him.

A suit filed on his behalf in the U.S. Tax Court yesterday disclosed the Internal Revenue Service has filed a claim for that amount against O'Dwyer and his former wife, Sloan Simpson, for the years of 1949 and 1950.

O'Dwyer's petition, filed by his brother, New York attorney Paul O'Dwyer, contested a government claim that he had understated his income for the two years. It said there had been only an inadvertent omission of \$155 in dividends received by the former Mrs. O'Dwyer.

The petition also defended deductions, challenged by the government, which O'Dwyer said were legitimate expenses for furthering Miss Simpson's modeling career and for outlays O'Dwyer made as ambassador to Mexico. He held that post in 1950-52 and still lives in Mexico City.

Let's examine the voting record of the Eastern Oregon congressman with whom the President posed for campaign pictures, and for whom he now campaigns. When Eisenhower "congratulated" Representative Coon did the President know that:

1. Coon voted every time against the President's announced economic and foreign aid programs to contain the spread of Communism?

2. Coon voted every time against President Eisenhower's announced public housing program which, incidentally, would have greatly bolstered the Eastern Oregon lumbering industry.

3. Coon voted against the President's recommendation for funds for the Voice of America programs to combat Communist propaganda.

4. Coon voted against the President's proposal to open the door to refugees from Iron-Curtain countries.

5. Coon voted against the President's request for a three-year extension of the trade agreement act.

It is revealing that the representative from Eastern Oregon voted so many times against the President's foreign and domestic legislation. It is also revealing that Coon voted consistently with the administration on the "giveaway" bills, such as offshore oil and the atomic energy power. It is also revealing that the representative from Eastern Oregon co-sponsored the bill to give away the power at John Day and advocates the turning over of the Snake River at Hells Canyon to a giveaway commission in Washington, D.C.

By examining Coon, does the President mean that the giveaway legislation is more important than the rest of his program?

It's time the people of Oregon looked at the "record" of the Congressman of the Second District of Eastern Oregon.

Listen In: Hear Ullman, KFLW, Wed., 7:45 p.m.

Elect AL ULLMAN for Congress (Democrat)

Paid for by Ullman for Congress Committee
Harry Hogan, Ch., Baker, Ore.

Boy Stowaway Returns Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene Hart 11, returned Tuesday from a 15-cent trip to Europe.

The thin, black-haired boy, weighing 72 pounds, spent the 15 cents for a subway ride from his Brooklyn home to Manhattan, where—unnoticed—he boarded the liner United States 11 days ago.

Discovered the first day out by a stewardess during lifeboat drill, he was kept aboard for the round trip, under the eye of the ship's physician.

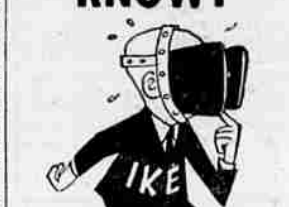
He was met at the pier by his mother, Mrs. Hildegard Hart, a receptionist for a New York advertising agency, and an uncle, Vincent Recan, of Cambria Heights, Queens.

"The boy said he was well treated on the ship and had so much food 'I'm about to burst now.' Eugene said he told the stewardess he was on the ship 'by accident,' that he was just walking around the vessel when it sailed.

Eugene found only one fault with the trip—he was seasick two days.

AL ULLMAN'S WEEKLY DISCUSSION ON ISSUES OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO YOU

DID THE PRESIDENT KNOW?



At McNary Dam the administration this week is staging a big celebration—but it's really a desperate rescue operation for Oregon's Republican congressman.

In attempting to rescue the congressman from Eastern Oregon, the question arises as to whether the President is ignorant of the voting record he is seeking to re-elect or whether he is really concerned about passage of the legislative program he claims to want.

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