



PRINCIPALS OF KLAMATH COUNTY were meeting in the lecture room on the second floor of the new Klamath County library when the Herald and News photographer passed the door. Carrol Howe, county superintendent was behind the desk. The room will be available to many groups for meetings.

### ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

In all this discussion of Farmer-Sportsman relations, there has been nothing about a third group of interested spectators, the tremendously large group of people who neither hunt nor fish and whose interest in wildlife is purely aesthetic. Hunters want to kill game and fishermen want to catch fish, despite their pretenses that "it's just the outdoor exercise they are after." Those who appreciate wildlife for itself are entirely a different problem and both farmer and sportsman find themselves confronted by this other group which acts at times in an incomprehensible fashion.

Under any realistic program in our approach to the wildlife problem we must take into consideration this growing group of nature enthusiasts. If not, there will be trouble indeed. Clashes between the people who appreciate wildlife for itself and not just its meat with the sportsman are coming more and more into the public picture. How long will it be that state game departments and even the federal government can continue to ignore the wishes of this great group of citizens which still lacks adequate spokesmen is indeed a question.

Some of the greatest appeals to sportsmen today being made by many so-called wildlife management authorities have been on the basis of "tonnage" and "gluttony." Perhaps this is a crude way of expressing the appeals that have been used to "sell" the sportsman on the idea that "wildlife is a crop," but nevertheless the whole problem is wrapped up in having "plenty" of game. The sportsman on the other hand in general expresses himself in much the same fashion "it's getting so that one cannot get a decent bag when he goes hunting anymore!"

It may be true that game may be increased by a more realistic approach between the Farmer and the Sportsman and under a realistic approach to the game problem the supply can be increased but will never become adequate to satisfy the "tonnage" impulse. Any realistic approach must include the people who have continued to increase food production to meet not only the growing demands of America, but of much of the outer world as well.

When we are going to rub the dreamy fanaticism out of our eyes and start a sensible, practical, and workable wildlife production program to replace the present rationing effort? When are our wildlife agencies going to start working "with" the farmer instead of "on" him?

The sportsman is a big boy now, and old enough to be told "there ain't no Santa Claus" in the wildlife field. Santa died when the farmer began to have to make as much money as he can to pay his income taxes.

Farmers likewise have to correct some of their present views on this wildlife problem and especially their dogmatic resistance towards the establishment of wildlife management areas designed to take the sportsman pressure off the private lands. Nevertheless such areas will never be adequate to cope with the demand of the growing public for the sport of hunting, fishing and recreation.

Tied up closely with this same

problem is that of wildlife refuges and areas for recreation spoken of as "wilderness" which is vanishing so rapidly in the face of American ambition to make every acre of land yield some value — in dollars — that is.

The word "wilderness" preeminently signifies a place of refuge and safety, a haven where one may meditate, find peace and quiet, beauty and inspiration, wisdom, and a sane outlook on life. Such retreats figure in the narratives of the Old and New Testaments. Under the leadership of Moses, the Israelites went through a disciplinary routine in the vicinities of a wilderness and found a new way of life. To the wilderness David fled from King Saul. Elijah, having prophesied against Ahab, hid himself by the Brook Cherith to await further instructions from God. Jeremiah, lamenting the sins of his people, craved "in the wilderness, a lodging place of wayfaring men." John the Baptist was "the voice crying in the wilderness." And Christ went into the wilderness to meditate and to pray.

Saint Jerome, in his study of divinity, sought the solitude of the desert wilderness where "he plucked sweet fruit of letters off that bitter road." Saint Anthony made his home in the mountain wilderness where he "continued his accustomed training." We could go on and on as to holy men who lived in the desert wilderness with friendly beasts like the Abba. The subject of wilderness begins to have greater significance to many Americans today than at any time in our history and is developing greater appreciation among a large group of our people — Wilderness and "gluttony" are not compatible yet they enter the sportsman problem.

### Roseburg TV Request Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Oregon Broadcasting Co. Thursday applied to the Communications Commission for a Channel 4 television station at Roseburg, Ore.

The company owns KBES-TV at Medford and radio stations KUIN and KGPO (FM) at Grants Pass.

### New '55 Buick Line Shown

FLINT, Mich.—Buick this week presented a complete new line of cars, featuring beautiful, all-new styling and more powerful V-8 engines, plus a revolutionary new variable pitch Dynaflow transmission that greatly increases performance.

The new models went on display at Jim Winde Buick Company, Friday, Nov. 19.

Style-wise the new Buicks feature a new front end with a new wide-screen grille, new rear fenders that give the trunk compartment a longer, lower silhouette, new tail lights patterned after those on the experimental Wildcat II, and exquisite new interiors in many color combinations of nylon, leather and cordaveen.

Many bright new exterior colors have been developed for 1955 and will be offered in attractive two-tone and three-tone combinations. For the first time Buick is offering a two-tone combination under the sweepers moulding. On two and four-door sedans the customer will have a choice of one color underneath the sweepers, another above and a third color for the top.

Horsepower has been increased to 236 in the Roadmaster, Super and Century Series and 188 in the Special.

"We have made nearly as many engineering and design changes this year as we did last," said Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors.

### Winnie's Party Wins Vote Fight

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative party sat more firmly in the governmental saddle today after winning a sharply contested House of Commons by-election in Liverpool's West Derby district.

Conservative J. V. Woolam defeated Laborite C. R. Fenton 21-18-18,000 in yesterday's polling, held to fill the vacancy caused by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe's elevation to the peerage, the election had been widely interpreted as a test of the Churchill government's popularity.

### Taylor Eyed For Job Of US Far East Army Commander

SEOUL, E.—Maxwell Davenport Taylor is an expert at fighting "diplomacy" and languages.

Taylor, the general most likely to become U.S. Far East Commander next spring when Gen. John E. Hull retires, recently surprised a group of Okinawan legislators by conversing with them in fluent Japanese. He hadn't used the language to any extent in 15 years.

The four-star general has mastered the Korean tongue since he became field commander of U.N. ground forces in Korea in January, 1953. Friends say he speaks Korean better than President Syngman Rhee. Taylor added Korean to his luncheon menu and daily put in a few licks at the language.

He also speaks French, Italian, Spanish, Chinese — and English. The Italian came in handy when Taylor in a World War II cloak and dagger operation sought to work out an Italian armistice behind German lines. A man named Eisenhower said of him:

"The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war."

He was the first U.S. General to fight in Normandy. He landed in the predawn hours of D Day with paratroops. After the war, he commanded American troops in Berlin.

At 54, he is tall, handsome and square jawed.

He transfers his main headquarters Saturday from Seoul to Japan and takes charge of all Army ground forces in Japan and Okinawa as well as Korea.

The tightening up of commands soon may throw Taylor in charge of the scattered military advisory groups in the Far East. That would give him a key role in a handful of powder-keg situations in the Orient.

If his role in South Korea is any criteria, he is the right man for the job.

As commander there in the closing months of the war and all the months of the uneasy truce, he has walked a tight wire with precision.

He has kept one eye on the conspiratorial Communist Koreans to the north, and the other on the restless South Koreans.

In activities with the South Korean allies, he has shown sympathy as well as strength. He understands the human factor in dealing with human beings.

He shows up at orphanages, school dedications and fund-raising campaigns.

He turned down a congressman's suggestion that American troops work as labor battalions in rebuilding Korea. But he worked out a program of help known as the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea

program—and it has been a major morale factor in the postarmistice period. "Korea is developing a strong capability to defend itself," Taylor says.

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