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Water Use

A copy of last month's Conservation News Bulletin, put out by the National Wildlife Federation, launches a bitter attack against the proposed utilization of the Klamath River under the terms of the Klamath River Compact.

The main thread of protest running through this blasting article is wound around the two points that (1) "with authority to confiscate existing water rights and claims as provided in this compact, the commission would have a free hand to manipulate water levels of Klamath Lake in such a manner as to destroy its main usefulness to ducks and geese," and (2) the compact points "to an ominous picture of a Pacific Flyway without stopping places along the longest leg of a journey which presently provides too few feeding and resting areas for waterfowl."

I don't know who turned out this thinly veiled attack on the Southern Oregon-Northern California areas, but whoever it was he had apparently sat down and turned it out without bothering to check his facts, background, the compact, the history of the negotiations for harnessing of the river or anything else.

I would certainly be the last man in the world to support any legislation that tends to cut into our already limited hunting and fishing rights. The very thought is ridiculous.

I don't think that the proposed river dam construction on the Klamath will hurt the waterfowl picture, nor do I think it will hurt the fishing. I think, on the contrary, that under proper management there is no reason to believe it won't help.

On the subject of the conservation bulletin I can find numerous flaws. As long as there is sufficient water provided for agricultural purposes, and that is the key point of the whole contract, I fail to see where available water for support of the present refugees would be cut off. I know for a fact that the water use program on the reserves is an intelligent one that works and that there is no more deliberate waste of water here than there is in agricultural pursuits. As for the sweeping statements contained in the piece that such a compact will threaten the waters of Tule Lake, Clear Lake, Lower Klamath and Upper Klamath lakes I just cannot go along.

It seems to me that we will have more water than we had before. And we'll have it here, in storage, at a time when it will be most beneficial to the migratory waterfowl population. Water, after all, has become more precious than gold. Its conservation is an accepted fact. If the author of this diatribe is trying to insinuate that the farmers of our area will wantonly waste the water and thus deprive the birds of their fair share he is missing the mark by a wide mile as well as impugning our farmers.

As to the statement that we presently have too few feeding and resting places for the waterfowl on their trip South, I think that can be written off as mere nonsense dreamed up by some Park Avenue naturalist who never opens his window and takes the elevator man's word for it that Spring is here.

Since the development of the grain and small seed industry in this area we have set the table for more ducks and geese than in any other area of the country. It is my belief that we have, by this vast expansion of our agricultural program, swung birds into the Pacific Flyway that might ordinarily have taken other routes. If the present reserves aren't big enough to suit the Conservation they kick off an all-out battle to have the state of Oregon transformed into a wildlife refuge. Perhaps that would be a large enough area to protect the Central and Southern California farmers and their crops.

To say that we have insufficient feed for migratory birds in this country is ridiculous. To maintain that we do not have at present enough resting grounds and that state that creation of more lakes, more large surface areas of water storage and filling more water Country dust bowls with water will further cut the resting areas is the apex of sheer nonsense.

I'm still of the old school that thinks the double barreled shotgun and the flying pan were the last in modern improvements mankind needed, and I've been opposed, in one form or another, to almost every piece of game legislation that has been brought about in the past twenty years.

But when some group of reserved bird watchers gets around to impugning our area, telling us that creation of more lakes will make less room for migratory birds, hints that we aren't already feeding the migratory waterfowl enough, states that our reserves and our large program are improperly run—then I'm ready in fight for what I know and believe in.

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zen to express his opinions on any public issue or officeholder engaged in governing our country. But I fail to see how any U.S. citizen can castigate any issue or statesman if he won't take the initiative and use his right to vote.

This right to vote is probably the most priceless possession of Americans. The founding fathers of our country built many safeguards into the Constitution ensuring the right to vote for all of us, contingent upon certain qualifications.

In some states a poll tax is levied—in others certain lengths of residence in the state are required. In Oregon any U.S. citizen may vote after six months residence in the state.

An interest in public affairs and the right to vote is not only a privilege—it also carries obligations for the man and the issue as I can owe it to himself and to his country to be as well informed and educated on all the affairs of his locality, state and the nation.

An alert, intelligent electorate is one of the best bulwarks against ironies of the communists, fascists, or any of the other ideologies which have cropped up with frightening regularity in the past few decades.

By a well informed and educated electorate I mean one that votes for, or against, issues and candidates strictly on what that electorate feels is the best for our country. I'm a registered member of one of the two major parties of the U.S. but have always voted for the man and the issue as I saw fit, not on a straight party-line. I'm sure a great many American voters vote that same way. A controlled voting public can be as dangerous as none at all.

A few weeks ago Klamath County had 11,623 registered members of the Democratic Party, 9,342 Republicans, 308 Independents and one Socialist. This was out of an estimated 44,000 total population in the county. The deadline for registering, or changing registration if you have moved since the last election in 1952, is April 17.

If you haven't registered, or know of anyone who hasn't, urge them to do so at once. Vote and then you can criticize and comment with a clear conscience.

Every citizen at every period of time and at every level of development of civilization have developed their individual folklore. Today, however, we find many people who frown mightily upon the blowhards of the past generation of pioneers and would cast them all with glee into the ashcan of oblivion. This is the attitude of a scientific minded historian who views the folklorist with distrust, considers him to be a childish individual while the Almighties for making him the true preserver and interpreter of history.

The observer of the modern scene, however, discovers a strange anachronistic bent among educators who on one hand praise the products of the blowhards of Greece and Rome as "classics" while condemning our own blowhards as producing "trash." Undoubtedly in these earlier days of "classics" there were people who likewise took a dim view of the stories told by the myth makers of their time.

The lover of Western folklore does get a great deal of enjoyment out of reading and telling stories of the myths of the West—a true historian "wouldn't be caught dead" reading Bill Drennan's book which extols Drennan as one of the greatest plainmen to ever trod the western scene, however, the folklorist can since he knows the facts and can enjoy the fiction.

Charles Roth sums up the folklore point of view. "All of these old blowhards have gone now, dead from the lack of oxygen. And as I have said several times, they have made it hard on us who come along later and tried to dig into the truth. It is easy at times to feel resentment toward them. Yet I wonder if we should be too harsh in our judgment. Maybe what they contributed is even more valuable than truth, which is usually dull and stodgy."

George Ade, our late renowned humorist, had something similar in mind when writing about "The Village Liar," put his finger on something we should keep in mind if we are ever tempted to find fault with the blowhards of the past.

For Ade wrote: "We can never think of the village liar as one who violated an important commandment. Rather let us remember him as a man without a lute, an honored contemporary of Lewis Carroll and Hans Christian Andersen, a beacon light glowing in a foggy lowland, a dynamic soul that sparkled and snapped in a region which otherwise would have been dull and silent."

"Looking back, it would seem that our most useful citizens were the most prodigious maniacs, the most from nothing. The sum total of their efforts was the largest social asset of a lone community. Each of them should have an epitaph using him to lie in peace, as heretofore."

"Somewhere they are sitting on a compact cloud telling the angels that this hasn't been such a cold wet year down on earth—that is, to one who can remember the weather as it used to be. In 1867 for instance, on the morning of August 3, El Jessup had to break the ice in the horse trough. The angels will appear to believe it. Otherwise they wouldn't be angels," concludes George Ade.

So like the angels we react to the myth of the West and find enjoyment in it cherishing the enjoyment we were privileged to sit

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They'll Do It Every Time

MAYBE YOU'RE LIKE TREMBLECHIN... WHEN HE GETS AN INVITATION HE BELIEVES WHAT IT SAYS....



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO THEY GET THERE AT SIX-THIRTY... EVER SO SHARPLY... AND....



Thirty-Eight KUHS Students Participate In Science Tour

Thirty-eight Klamath Union High School students, three instructors, and Principal Charles T. Carlson, left Klamath Falls Sunday morning for the school's seventh annual science tour to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Students making the trip were those who have completed, or those who are currently enrolled in chemistry, physics, and senior science, and whose academic work has been better than average for the preceding 27 weeks.

Escorting the students who are traveling in a school bus are: Mrs. Hugh Estes, Gerald Hessling, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Herron, and Principal and Mrs. Carlson.

The trip of one-week duration is designed as educationally profitable for those students possessing a scientific bent, and who have indicated that they plan future careers in science.

Monday's schedule includes a morning visit to the United Air Lines maintenance base, and an afternoon tour of the Ford Motor Assembly at Milpitas, California.

The group will spend Tuesday morning at the Bethlehem Steel Plant, and Tuesday afternoon at the W. P. Fuller Paint Factory. Wednesday will be spent in its entirety at the Standard Oil Co. Research Laboratory and Refinery in Richmond, where the group will be luncheon guests of the corporation.

Thursday morning's agenda includes a visit to University of California's Radiation Laboratory, and an afternoon trip through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's laboratory at Albany. The California Academy of Sciences and Planetarium at Golden Gate Park will

host the KUHS students Friday morning, and Friday afternoon will be spent in a general tour of the Bay Area.

The students and their escorts are expected back in Klamath Falls late Saturday evening.

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Evangelistic Meets Held

NEW PINE CREEK — The Rev. Gordon Harris has just completed a successful two-week series of evangelistic meetings at the Baptist Church.

The Rev. Harris, son of Mrs. Bertha Harris who lives at Willow Creek and her late husband, Elmer Harris, was raised in Willow Creek and attended high school here. He arrived about two weeks ago, after completing a three-year Bible course in two and one-half years at the Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri.

He has not decided on a permanent assignment in the evangelistic field.

ADVICE LAMESA, Tex. (UP) — Gov. Elect Earl K. Long of Louisiana says a reporter this advice on marriage during an interview here: "Find yourself a rich girl. If you do, you save yourself 99 years of hard work."

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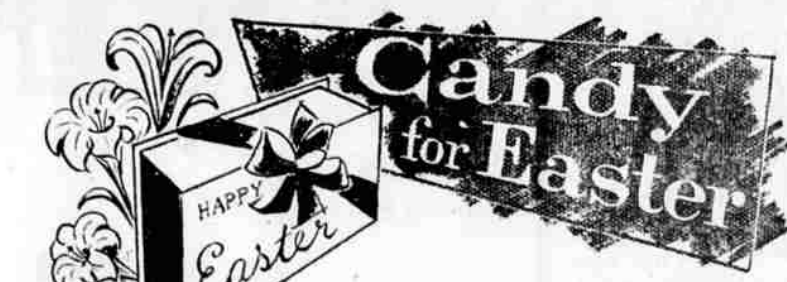
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