

The Herald and News

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Fair Play

By BILL JENKINS

It is highly probable that another round robin of fee increases is in the making for Western fishermen on the heels of the state of Washington's move where the nonresident fishing license tab was boosted from \$12 to \$15.

It never fails to happen that when one state boosts its fees the neighboring states retaliate with a like increase. A lot of us can remember back to the \$10 nonresident hunting license privilege we enjoyed with California for a good many years.

Oregon's nonresident angling fee at present is \$10. As soon as action can be taken it will probably be boosted to at least the \$12 Idaho fee if not the full \$15 bite of Washington.

The reason for the increased fees is twofold, of course. One is the desire on the part of the business interests in the governmental end to take as healthy a bite of the visiting anglers' money as possible. The other, and a somewhat vague theory, is the desire on the part of the anglers themselves to protect their local fish by keeping out as many out-of-staters as they can. And nothing will keep them out as effectively as a high license fee.

The same theory exactly applies to hunting, whether it be migratory waterfowl, big game or upland birds. Each state reserves to itself the right to charge nonresidents for the privilege of hunting. All in the teeth of anguished howls from the hunting fraternity that their American rights are being trampled on and that hunting is becoming too expensive for the common man to enjoy.

There is absolutely no use in waiting for the hunters and the businessmen to agree. The hunters don't want outsiders and the tourists don't want outsiders. So do the businessmen and the various state agencies.

But there is one thing that you can look forward with the sure knowledge that it is going to happen—the cost of hunting is going to go up. And up and up and up.

There isn't any other way around it. Hunting pressure increases each year and yet the hunting areas shrink. Imbecile industrial enterprises whose greed for the giveaway dollar overrules their common sense take great chunks of potential hunting land out of circulation each year and turn it into potential soil bank weed fields. Urban centers outgrow their original plots and the close-in farms are leveled, platted and turned into quarter acre ranches for station wagon-owning city dwellers. Wetlands are drained in order to grow more crops to turn in for more government supports and fill more storage warehouses.

In the face of all this the price for hunting has got to be pumped up by someone. And taxation is the only answer if we are to go on at our present level of state and federal shooting grounds.

I think it time the average hunter sat down and made up his mind that his sport is going to cost him and cost him dearly so he might as well accept the fact and see what can be done to make it as good as possible.

In the light of these facts I'd like to make a couple of suggestions. (1) If higher state fees are needed to provide the necessary land areas then let's pay them without a whimper. After all, it's either that or hang the old musket on the wall. (2) Let's accept the fact that a federal license as well as a duck stamp is going to be required someday in the not-too-distant future to hunt migratory waterfowl. Might as well say that it has to be and admit that paying a couple of bucks a month for the right to hunt ducks and geese is well worth it. Less than the average man spends on movies per year. (3) Let's get off our "I bought my license and I got a right to hunt" high horse and admit that the farmer raises the game, pays the price for feeding and keeping it going through the year and consequently has every right to expect some kind of payment. Whether this payment be on a personal basis from hunter to landowner or whether we work out some system of state payments to the landowners for reimbursement for costs as well as damages is immaterial. The fact is that the farmer and rancher raise ninety percent of our game and they deserve some tangible reward for their services. We're going to have to pay for the privilege so let's accept it cheerfully.

Finally, let's have a little less of politics and lot more of common sense in our approach to the game situation.

Either that or retire our smoke-poles and take up stamp collecting.

Our Schools

By UNITED PRESS

American youth and education have been in the spotlight since the Russian's orbited their spunk.

How do we stack up: The president of the San Francisco State College says, "Achievements of higher education in this country are a record unequalled anywhere."

Dr. Glenn Dumke told Western educators meeting in Berkeley that the entire world respects the United States experiment of providing higher education for the many—instead of just the select few.

But Sen. John Kennedy thinks that education in this country must be rebuilt from the bottom up.

The Massachusetts Democrat called for federal aid to education in the form of school construction and scholarships. He told a conference at Denver University that there is a need to raise both teaching standards, and teachers salaries.

One leading educator says America must strive for a balance in education. Dr. Robert Koopman said in order to achieve a balanced curriculum the schools may have to begin operating on a 12-month basis—including evening classes. Dr. Koopman, head of a branch of the National Education Association, said the summer months should be devoted to giving additional work in specialized fields such as science and math.

Dr. Koopman, and nearly 3,000 educators meeting in Seattle, noted that students throughout the country have increased their interest in the need for a stepped-up program in the schools. They said there has been a marked improvement in school work since the need was brought to light.

The need for a longer school period has been echoed by other educators. A professor of education at Stanford University thinks the high school year should be lengthened to 11 months. Professor Robert Bush says extending the school day another hour—go seven hours—and lengthening the term to almost a year will give students a 35 per cent increase in secondary schooling.

And he points out the increasing time for education will be provided without increasing the age at which students leave schools.

Students themselves have undergone a change. A researcher says the Joe College personalities of yesterday who spent their free time discussing the problems of the world have disappeared. He says today's college man is conservative in outlook when he enters the university, and just as conservative when he gets his degree. Mervin Freedman, a research associate of the Mellon Foundation at Vassar College, pointed to a study of American collegians which showed that international problems are the least of the concerns of the modern student.

Freedman said American students predict another major war within 12 years, but their major concern is for their own immediate future.

Parents: The next time Junior complains about his stiff schedule at college, or gripes about being a bit short on spending money, tell him the story of Norbert J. Krantz.

It's doubtful that there's a college student anywhere with a stiffer schedule. As for pocket money—well, Krantz not only

supplies his own... but a bit on the side for 11 other persons.

All that Krantz gets from his family is moral support. But he gets plenty of that for his family consists of a wife and 10 children.

Krantz, now a senior at the University of Oregon, is putting himself through school by operating a cattle ranch, and raising timber and lawn grass seed.

About that schedule, here is the Krantz rundown so you can tell Junior how tough things can really be.

Krantz gets up at 5:30 a.m. First, he helps his wife feed and dress the school age children. He bundles them into the family car and drops them at the school bus stop.

Then he drives 18 miles to the university campus at Eugene, in time for his first class.

About 4 p.m., he leaves the university, picks up the children at the school bus stop, and reaches home about 5:30 p.m. just in time to take care of the milking, cattle feeding, wood cutting and other evening chores. Krantz saves the bigger jobs for the weekends.

By 10 o'clock, as Krantz puts it, "I'm tired."

When does he study? Well, he manages that in between classes at the university. For some reason, Krantz says, he can't seem to find time for it at home.

Krantz keeps a herd of 200 Herefords at his ranch and has several acres of timber. His big money maker, he says, is his lawn seed crop.

Krantz first started to school when he got out of service in 1945—he had been a member of the first special service force, a commando-type unit.

He attended school for two years. Then says Krantz, he decided to knock off for a vacation, and it was 10 years and 10 children later before he hit the books again.

Krantz is specializing in education at the university. With 10 growing youngsters, Krantz says he found he was "teaching all the time anyway." So he decided to make it his profession.

Krantz will be ready to begin his teaching career next fall at the age of 41.

The youngsters think it's great.

Political Report
By JAMES D. OLSON

Last week we looked into the political camps of State Treasurer Sig Unander and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, both seeking the Republican nomination for governor. Before we tell of what is transpiring in the aspirants for governor in the Democratic Party, we wish to have a word about the surprise Republican candidate.

He is State Senator Warren Gill of Lebanon, who announced that he would conduct his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination from his Lebanon home. If he does, it will be reminiscent of Warren G. Harding's "front porch" campaign in Marion, Ohio, back in 1920. Gill says he's quite willing to debate with his opponents in the race "providing they pay for my expenses." And that's not very likely.

When we asked Governor Robert D. Holmes if he had sent his check to Gill the governor said with a laugh, "I couldn't find my check-book."

In the very near future Governor Holmes will announce the makeup of his campaign organization. His official business has prevented him from talking with the

men he has in mind to serve as the main spokes in his primary political campaign, he declares.

We learned however, that the governor plans to name a general chairman and an executive secretary. In addition he will appoint an executive secretary to coordinate the state-wide campaign.

In addition he will have a campaign chairman who will set up campaign committees in the four congressional districts of the state, each with a chairman, whose duty will be to effect organizations in the counties and principle cities in each congressional district.

Former State Senator Lew Wallace, who also served as Democratic National Committee man from Oregon, who is considered Gov. Holmes' most formidable opponent for the Democratic nomination, has set up headquarters in Portland, with William F. Toomey state manager and secretary. Leo Hogan is treasurer.

Dan Hay is Multnomah County chairman for Wallace and Toomey says that within a few weeks he will have county managers and committees working in every county in the state.

Wallace differs with Gov. Holmes in that Wallace is opposed to Holmes' plan to eliminate the State Board of Control. Wallace contends the Board of Control, consisting of the governor, state treasurer and secretary of state, serves as a check and balance for the protection of all Oregon institutions and citizens. He also is making a strong plea for correction of what he terms "the confused tax situation in Oregon which has discouraged businesses who would establish industries and create countless jobs in this state."

Thus far Wiley Smith, county assessor of Multnomah County who is the third man seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, has not announced a campaign organization nor has he stated if he plans to make an active state-wide campaign.

Ballots cast in the beef commission referendum will be reviewed in the State Department of Agriculture offices by David O'Hara, who retired last year after more than 40 years as head of the State Elections Division and E. R. Jackson, Oregon State College range specialist for many years, with wide acquaintances throughout Oregon's cattle industry.

Humble
Klamath Agency (To The Editor):—Let us ever be humble.

As I was watching the TV sign-off tonight and the playing of our national anthem, I was reminded of a conversation I had recently with my boss. We were reminiscing about our overseas duty during World War II.

I served in Europe and saw something of hunger and privation. He spoke of his service in China, and of seeing hundreds starving and thankful for any morsel, even the ship's garbage.

Then he said something that has stuck in my mind, and I'm sure he won't mind if I quote: "It makes me feel like getting down on my knees and thanking the good Lord for letting me live in the United States."

Seems to me that would be a pretty good thing for all of us to do once in a while.

Nelson Sharp

Quotes
By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON—John S. Cross, assistant chief of the State Department's telecommunications division, commenting on a report that he may be under consideration to succeed Richard Mack as a member of the Federal Communications Commission:

"I hope it's true. But until the White House notifies me, it would be stupid for me to talk about the matter."

CHICAGO—Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, attacking the viewpoint that the nation should battle the recession with a public works program similar to the one adopted by the Roosevelt administration:

"You can't spend enough to turn a recession or depression into prosperity."

MINNEAPOLIS—Surgeon Robert A. Good of the University of Minnesota, discussing plans for treatment of 4-month-old Brenda Kay Liner, whose need for a life-saving heart operation led her mother to make a successful appeal to the White House for needed funds:

"She's a awfully little girl and we'd like to wait as long as we could."

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO



Art Students To Aid CofC

Students of Klamath Falls city schools, Sacred Heart Academy and OTI art students have been asked to participate in a poster contest in preparation for the second annual cleanup day in Klamath Falls, sponsored by the cleanup committee of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

Date for the cleanup is Saturday, April 12, weather permitting when women and children of Klamath Falls are urged to take part in the city-wide, community-wide cleanup day, planned to make Klamath Falls a better place in which to live.

The best posters will be shown in store windows to advertise the cleanup date.

Participants will be divided into four groups, as follows: (1) sixth and seventh graders; (2) eighth graders; (3) high school students, and (4) OTI graphic art students. A first and second prize will be offered in each group.

Media may be poster paint, tempera, water color, ink, cut paper, any medium that will not rub off or smear. Several media may be used on the same poster.

The word PICA (Pride In Community Appearance) must appear on the poster and a slogan or saying may be used for illustration.

Each poster must have the student's name, grade, school, teacher and group printed or typed on the back and must be submitted before March 28 to the chamber of commerce office. No posters will be returned.

CONGRATULATIONS
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Even the Russians are glad the Army's satellite launching was successful.

A local ham radio operator who has talked with two Moscow hams frequently reports both congratulated America via him on the success of Explorer.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Thomas Frederick Caldwell, violation basic rule, \$7.50 bail forfeited.
George D. Stoward, axle overload, \$20 bail forfeited.
Lloyd Lee Muno, no splash aprons, \$10 bail forfeited.
Jerry Lee Kung, fail stop at stop sign, \$5 bail forfeited.
Earle Bernard Storms, tandem axle overload, \$45 bail forfeited.
Carl E. Hiltner, tandem axle overload, \$27 bail forfeited.
George Crunk, tandem axle overload, \$57 bail forfeited.
Odell Field, assault with dangerous weapon, requested to waive preliminary hearing, bond set at \$1,500; ordered held to grand jury; remanded to matron.
Ray Thomas Parker, violation basic rule, \$5 paid.
Gerald Ward Jordan, improper muffler, \$5 paid.
David Lambert Lagan Jr., obscured vision, \$7.50 bail forfeited.
William Patrick King, violation basic rule, \$12.50 paid.
J. B. Wright, violation basic rule, \$7.50 paid.
James M. L. Ford, parking on highway, \$5 paid.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Wilson John, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Thomas Stevin, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Logan Burns, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Gertrude C. Villa, disorderly conduct, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Anabelle Baker, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
Cleveland Mack, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.
The following traffic violations were cited during the week of March 1-7 and were ruled on Friday in municipal court by Judge Frank Blackmer.
Kenneth Duval, no visible registration, \$5 forfeited.

Geirude Batchelder, cutting corner, \$5 forfeited.
Thomas R. Chipman, charged with vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
Thomas E. Samuel, charged with vagrancy, pleaded not guilty and was fined \$100 and 30 days following municipal court hearing.
Jose L. Coy, no operator's license, \$5 forfeited.
Anita Kirk, unlicensed person to operate vehicle, \$5 forfeited.
Ben Mitchell, no visible registration, \$5 forfeited.
David A. Moran, violation of speed ordinance, \$10 forfeited.
Paul Clark, prohibitive left turn, \$5 forfeited.
Alfred J. Carter, no muffler, \$5 forfeited.
Carl F. Pack, reckless driving, \$25 forfeited.
Frank L. Sneed, improper muffler, \$5 forfeited.

GONE GROCERIES
SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Willie White's grocery bag ripped, he wasn't left holding anything. White told police he left a grocery store with two bags of groceries when one of them started to rip. He set the bags down and went back into the store for a new bag. When he returned the groceries were gone—ripped bag and all.

In the time of Edward IV in England (this was in 1461) barbers had the same privileges as surgeons and dentists. Along with giving you a shave and haircut, they also had a license to pull your tooth or give you a minor operation.

Have You Forgotten?

Your contribution to the
KUHS Choir Fund
for the Los Angeles trip?
Mail your check to the
"KUHS CHOIR", Klamath
Union High School.

Walter Wiesendanger

Choir, Citizens Comm.

Winter Weather Warmer, Wetter

February in the Klamath Basin proved to be much wetter and somewhat warmer than the same month a year ago according to figures issued by the USWB station on Link River.

Total precipitation for the winter February was 2.66 inches as compared to 1.78 for last February. Normal is 1.49. Total precipitation since October 1 to date is 13.17 against a normal figure of 8.42.

Mean monthly temperature for February the bureau said was 39.5 degrees compared to 35.3 last year and an all records figure of 38.4. Highest recording was 59 degrees on February 21. Lowest mark for the month was 21 degrees on February 28.

There were one clear, seven partly cloudy, and 20 cloudy days during the month.

Benjamin Franklin said: "The heart of the fool is in his mouth, but the heart of the wise man is in his heart."

Realty Ramblings

by Orville Reichenberg

An acquaintance of mine, seeking some advice, asked me this question, "How can I tell if I can afford to become a homeowner?"

"There is a rule of thumb," I told him, "that suggests that the total cost of buying a home should never exceed three times your annual income."

I have handled many fine transactions wherein the buyer has stayed within that limit. Most lending institutions will recommend a limit of two and a half times the annual income for the average home seeker.

"I take no issue with them, because this rule, like all rules of thumb, is very flexible and dependent upon many considerations."

"The rule, of course, is meaningless unless the personal equation is taken into account. Variances from this rule must depend on such things as the size of the family, the income bracket and the dependability of that income, and, how much can you spare for a down payment?"

"Again, a great deal depends on the kind of a person YOU are; your ability and stability, and how you propose to live as compared to how you have been living. Ask yourself these questions honestly, and, if you like the answers you get, then the rule should work for you."

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