

# The Herald and News

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## Too Good

By BILL JENKINS  
If any of the hunting and fishing fraternity are feeling down in the dumps over prospects or past performance I suggest that they get hold of a current issue of Field and Stream and read the piece by Frank Dufresne about the prospects in the Pacific Northwest.  
"Big and booming" are the words he uses to describe the two state area of Oregon and Washington where there is angling every year and hunting most of it.  
One is sort of left with the impression that it is unsafe to step out on the front lawn for fear of being run down by a mighty bull elk or badly cut up by a migrating band of muletail. The days are sometimes dark and awesome, but this is due entirely to the clouds of ducks and geese winging on their way to the many public shooting grounds where the hunters are waiting for them.  
Fish are measured with the aid of a yardstick (no fisherman complete without one) and the only problem faced by the sporting man is making the decision as to whether he will fish for battling steelhead, flycast for Deschutes trout, take off on the trail of the huge antlered elk or pussyfoot after deer.  
Mr. Dufresne goes to great lengths to point out the vast acreages of federal ownership with their resultant benefits to the sportsman. He mentions several times the large numbers of public shooting and fishing grounds. He paints with a broad brush, viewing his canvas through a pair of rose colored bifocals.  
I would not be inclined to argue all of the points presented in the piece. In fact, I can go along with quite a few of them. However, there has to be a limit.  
Of course writers of this type of thing are placed in the same boat as the fellows who announce baseball games. Never say an unkind word. All the players are great fellows, full of fire and an example to American youth. Allee same travel editor stuff. Give 'em what they want to hear and soft pedal on anything discouraging. In short, use the good figures, not the bad ones.  
I can agree with the author that there is probably as much if not more hunting in the two states as you will find in any other given area. The same holds true for fishing. Probably even more so.  
But I would take a bet at rather long odds that should some novitiate of the outdoor life, perhaps rolling in new found wealth, read this piece he would come steaming into the Pacific Northwest with a greatly inflated idea of what waited for him.  
Sure, there are fish that need a yardstick to do the measurement justice, just as there are spectacular duck shoots every once in a while and bull elk shot on the road where you can drive the pickup right up to them.  
But these things are not the norm. They are the exception.  
Read with a certain amount of caution, however, and with a salt shaker in easy reach I think it is perhaps a good piece. It goes a long way toward starting the imagination to running again.  
And it certainly deals with a pleasant subject. Somewhat Utopian, true, but pleasant enough reading.

and whose memories have dimmed to the portentiousness of youth, and those who won't give five cents nor five minutes toward constructive aids.  
"I have raised four, two who became delinquent and two who didn't, therefore, I feel justified in speaking my mind about a few things," she continues.  
She goes on to point out that Webster defines a delinquent as being a transgressor, or one who goes beyond the limit.  
She also says, "Here in Oregon we have a law which forbids persons under 21 to purchase cigarettes. By actual check nearly half the students at KUHS do smoke, yet not one of them is old enough to purchase cigarettes. Every time a juvenile lights a cigarette he is being a delinquent."  
"Some years ago I was employed in a place where I refused to permit students to buy cigarettes from a dispensing machine, nor would I supply them with matches. Not one in dozens acted pelliger. On the other hand, my employer complained loud and long about all the money I lost for him."  
"Now, my heart bleeds for any business man who has to resort to crime in order to prosper."  
"For every child who becomes a delinquent there is at least one adult who deserves blame. We parents can teach our children it's wrong to smoke, and it's wrong to drink, but as long as there are delinquent adults who will supply these items, parents are rather helpless."  
"Aside from cracking down on the erring adults, do I have a guaranteed solution to offer? From my own experience, I'll offer a couple suggestions. One thing that the kids themselves beg for is more publicity for their good deeds and less glorified headlines for their misdeeds."  
"In the first place, do away with this midnight curfew, especially on school nights. There is no child who has any business out that late at night. He can go to a movie, stop at a drive-in for a snack, and be home by 10 p.m., or he can spend the next two hours becoming delinquent in devious ways."  
"It's not easy for parents to control their children when the city says it's okay for them to stay out half the night. Especially since the midnight curfew isn't enforced! One Wednesday night recently, I counted 14 carloads of teen-agers in local drive-ins after midnight."  
"Another solution can come from the high schools. There should be a law requiring attendance in school for the full school day, with no exceptions, and enough required homework to keep students occupied for a couple hours each evening. One of the greatest gripes about youth today is that they have too much leisure time."  
"Innumerable students at KUHS attend classes only two or three periods then spend the rest of the day wandering the streets. What a fruitful way to contribute to delinquency!"  
"My two who became delinquent attended school half-days; the other two kept to a full and busy schedule and their school was upmost in their thoughts."  
"Speaking from experience, and from what I have seen in other families, I believe T&I should be restricted to seniors."  
"When a child has a job, school becomes boring, secondary circumstances to put up with, interest lags, and he often drops out before graduation."  
"Most assuredly it may take four to five years to get back to

the full day of school without difficulty, but when it has been made clear to a child that he must attend without exception, school will become the institution of learning that it ought to be, instead of a place constantly striving for new ways to entertain its pupils."  
Again, let me repeat that this is a letter from a mother who did not want me to use her name, but did wish her opinions put in print for whatever benefit they may be. She has some good points.  
I find agreement that all too often the misdeeds instead of the good deeds of teen-agers find their way into print. This, in turn, cannot be taken as a condemnation of the newspapers, however, since they do not make the news, they only print it.

**Disagreement**  
Klamath Falls (To the Editor)  
—As of July 30 your paper carried several columns about S. 3051, the amendment to P.L. 587. I shall make this as brief as possible, but I am sure the people of this county should know the facts about S. 3051 which you and Floyd Wynne so ardently advocate. In the first place, you and Mr. Wynne must know, that you have no business attempting to influence people in the settlement of private property rights of citizens of this country. We are citizens whether you like it or not. Some of us on the reservation pay as great a tax as either of you, perhaps more. We are willing to continue to do it; and furthermore, contribute our fair share to this county's economy and the country in general. This reservation has contributed more than 40 per cent of the general economy of Klamath County and for all of 80 years and more. The Indians have helped to do it with the stranglehold of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the politicians and certain industrialists and business groups around their necks. Few people have the time to follow the intricate maze of duplicity and deceit which has stalked P.L. 587 since its enactment, and your paper continues to report half truths.  
Here are some of the facts about S. 3051: First, the amendment would shackle the sale of our property to private purchasers with "plans to be prepared and submitted by them for approval and inclusion in the conveying instruments," etc. Actually the competitive bid clause is mockery thrown out to deceive the public into imagining that the lands will be sold to competitors. The secretary of agriculture must first approve the plan before the secretary of interior will consider the bid; thus our private property is further manipulated.  
We have paid more than a quarter of a million dollars for the appraisal which the secretary of the interior approved and under which we "elected to withdraw or remain." The appraisal by the Western Timber Services is, in round numbers, 157 million dollars. Now, you and Floyd Wynne and the politicians would change that appraisal with an "appraisal review" in the hope of achieving some fictitious paper value designated "realization value." This you would do to legalize a fraud, and illegally seize our private property. Remember we voted in April after the appraisal and under P.L. 587 to remain or withdraw. That was a vested right.  
Upon failure of the reviewable board to reach an agreement of the "realization value"—the realization value will be determined by averaging the values estimated by each appraiser. Was ever there a greater fraud upon which to base a sale of private property, to settle an estate? Was ever there a

greater fraud to attempt to legalize the seizure of private property?  
It is upon this basis, this so-called "realization value" that the marsh lands will be taken; and any of the unsold timber units. It isn't likely that businessmen will enter the market place and accept a clouded title to land for which they have paid their hard dollar, and which lands can be confiscated by a department of the government because of some failure, real or otherwise, to comply with government rules and regulations.  
We are all for conservation but I wonder: Would Floyd Wynne and others like him pay for it through the nose? Why didn't he and the Neuberger write their version of sustained yield into the statutes of Oregon when the latter team were ninety million dollars is the maximum amount payable by the government for lands acquired by the United States. There will be no bidding. The secretary of agriculture and fish and wildlife services will simply take these lands at the fictitious "realization value." On page 14 of S. 3051 provision is made for a "different amount" to be paid for all of these lands, if a law is enacted, "prior to the proclamation of the secretary of agriculture" when these lands are taken.  
S. 3051 carries merely an authorization for appropriation of funds. It is not a money bill. Appropriations for federal funds must hurdle the Bureau of the Budget and the two appropriations committees of the Congress. S. 3051 provides on page 14, line 29 that "payment shall be made as soon as possible."  
These are some of the worst features of S. 3051. What about the loss of interest on capital, which is ours by right of law? What about all of the losses in timber mortality and huge administration costs out of the liquidated timber resources? Last, but certainly first, in this Machiavellian scheme would be the loss to us of our inherent rights to be free men and free women in this great American democracy!  
Let us hear no more, the hue and cry about "protection of the children's funds." More than one half of the 2,133 equities belong to the children. It is their equity which Mr. Wynne proposes to take under fictitious "realization value."  
I, too, suggest, most sincerely, that you as a faithful citizen to the American principle of "equal justice under law" . . . write to the members of the Conference Committee on S. 3051, Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, United States Capitol, Washington, D.C. and express your opposition to enactment of S. 3051. "Fire Sale," "Protection of Indian Property," "conservation" by people like Ullman, Neuberger, and Wynne is hypocrisy. Hollow words . . . to incite opposition to P.L. 587.  
I challenge Floyd Wynne to a public debate any time and any place on Public Law 587 and their proposed amendments S. 3051.  
Mrs. Wade Crawford

**Shooting Story**  
Klamath Agency (To the Editor)  
—The Herald and News carried a story recently of an altercation, and subsequent shooting that occurred in Chiloquin. Since that time I have talked to some very reliable witnesses to this affair, and I have found that at least part of the story is erroneous. The story stated that "the bartender was forced to shoot as he was threatened by a man with a knife." Eye-witnesses state that the bartender was on one side of the street, while the recipient of his bullets was on the other side.  
As the wounded man was an Indian, this type of story adds fuel to fire of ill feeling that already exists between Indian and non-Indian peoples in Klamath County. I have heard broadminded and intelligent Indian fellows state the opinion that the newspaper intentionally prints slanted stories to make the Indian appear the villain.  
In my association with the paper, I have always found the newspaper staff to be fine, honest persons who printed the truth, regardless. I would like to believe that it was misinformation, rather than intentional defamation.  
I believe that "freedom of speech," and "freedom of press" are two of our most valued rights, and should be respected as such.  
Nelson Sharp

**Pogo**  
"ISN'T HEARD THE NEWS? HOW CAN A MAN BE A CONGRESSMAN?"  
"I THOUGHT WE HAD A FULL HOUSE OF 'EM."  
"WORD TO OR DEVONCEAN WE CAN GET 'EM EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE."  
"SEEMS A PITY... POOR FELLA'S ALWAYS GITTIN' OUT OF WORK."  
"BEST THING GOING ON? DO YOU START INVESTIGATIN' DREAMS?"  
"THAT'S ALL THEY GOT LEFT? THEY DOWN TO DREAMS?"  
"NEED TO SEE 'EM OVER 'FORE THEY GET 'EM SO."  
"IN THAT CASE IM GONNA GO BACK AND DO SOME OF MINE OVER 'FORE THEY GET 'EM."  
"I believe that "freedom of speech," and "freedom of press" are two of our most valued rights, and should be respected as such.  
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**U.S. Given Opportunity To Face Facts Of Life**  
By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
Election of Gen. Fuad Shehab as president and prospective peacekeeper in tormented Lebanon gives the United States an opportunity to face some Middle East facts of life and possibly to rescue some of its sagging fortunes there.  
Gen. Shehab is in a position to help turn Lebanon into a sort of Switzerland of the Middle East—a neutral in the quarrels between Arab and Arab, Arab and Westerner and the two great world blocs.  
The role is logical for Lebanon. Indeed, there has been reason to believe that the United States was somewhat embarrassed by the ardor displayed by President Camille Chamoun in embracing the Western cause. It was a case of Lebanon supporting and defending the United States, or something akin to the tail wagging the dog.  
A large number of Lebanese, both Christian and Moslem, aspire to a role of neutrality. Many indicated that such a role would satisfy them. They see Lebanon's future contribution to stability in her service as a bridge between extremes in the Middle East. For Lebanon, the role would be in keeping with tradition.  
Apparently Gamal Abdel Nasser's intention with regard to Lebanon was to exercise control over her foreign policy. This will come about if the extremists among the opposition have their way. But if Shehab can steer Lebanon into an enlightened neutrality, the country stands a chance of remaining independent.

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The United States, many Lebanese argue, would be shortsighted in insisting upon stamping Lebanon indelibly with the Western brand.  
The announcement that Premier Sami Solh wants to contest Shehab's election should not be taken seriously. The premier has little real authority.  
Shehab is repeating his 1952 role—taking over as a sort of caretaker president to offer a chance for compromise of a deep political quarrel. He is unlikely to want to remain in the presidency for long. Thus, what will concern Lebanon's politicians now is the extent to which Chamoun will exercise influence in choosing the man who will succeed Shehab.  
A middle of the road Maronite Christian acceptable both to opposition and government forces is the answer.  
Perhaps American troops will remain in Lebanon while this issue is being settled. If they leave before it is settled, the little country is likely to explode all over again.

**Goldfine Firm In Jam Again**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine's East Boston Co. is in trouble with the federal government again.  
The Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday it plans to take court action against the firm for failure to file its annual financial report by last Tuesday's deadline.  
East Boston, a holding concern for various Goldfine properties, has had repeated trouble with the SEC for failing to submit over an eight-year period the yearly financial statements required by law.  
During a House subcommittee's recent investigation of Goldfine's dealings, it was reported that the Boston millionaire's old friend, Sherman Adams, had made inquiries to the SEC in 1956 about court action taken against East Boston because of the late filings.  
Adams, President Eisenhower's right hand aide, and SEC officials denied any pressure was brought to bear. The SEC also denied that it made things easy for East Boston because of the White House inquiry.  
Nevertheless, House investigators contended a federal judge's \$3,000 fine levied against the firm was too lenient.

**Quotes**  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Dr. Milton Eisenhower, just returned from South America, urging a shift in U. S. fiscal foreign policy.  
"The imperative need is for bankable loans — not grants—in every country visited."

# Market Hears Inflation Talk As Stock Hits 500

By ELMER C. WALZER  
UPI Financial Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Since the stock market industrial average crossed the 500 level there has been a deluge of talk of inflation. The subject has been highlighted in many business and news publications. Brokers have talked about it.  
It all started a few weeks ago when there were rumors, entirely unconfirmed, that the Federal Reserve was abandoning its easy money policy to prevent a return of inflationary tendencies.  
That caused a sharp drop in

bond prices at just about the time a lot of novices had taken a flyer at free riding on an issue of government bonds.  
Newweek in its current issue features inflation under the caption, "Booby Trap — More Inflation."  
Moody's stock survey notes that the Middle East crisis brought up the idea of a possible limited war with a decided inflationary twist. The survey holds that the chief danger to the market at this point is from deflation of that image.  
Standard & Poor's recently said

the rise in cyclical stocks stemmed from the twin forces of business improvement and inflation psychology, both accentuated by the Middle East crisis.  
**NO BARGAINS**  
Barron's held that stocks are plainly not on the bargain counter and, even granted inflation will be allowed to run its classical course, earning power must sustain a continuation of the pace of advance of the past months.  
Financial world finds bullish psychology has been stemming from the undoubted inflationary

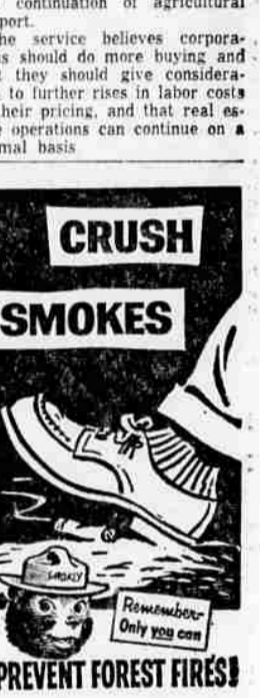
factors in the outlook.  
Joseph E. Granville, analyst for E.F. Hutton & Co., says that thus far the market has been telling us that the problem of inflation has been replacing that of recession.  
Any number of additional examples of this inflation discussion could be cited. And now there is a bit of evidence that its spreading what with steel prices in an upturn and the prospect of other price advances.  
However, there are warnings that inflation while it may be building hasn't become the force some people think it has.  
The current business and investment service of International Statistical Bureau takes that view.  
"There is little likelihood," says that service, "of any marked gain occurring immediately or even before the end of the year, assuming no marked worsening of the Middle East situation."  
**PRICES HOLD FAST**  
"Despite the inflationary psychology, generated partly by the huge federal deficit, there are no indications of sharply higher prices—either wholesale or retail."  
Business and investment service finds no inflation in residential building or real estate values, and it notes there has been considerable selling of goods below so-called official quotations. Also the Middle East situation has brought only moderate gains in international commodities.  
The service holds that while there is no marked inflation indicated, deflation has run its course and it adds that inflationary factors are gaining.  
These factors include a possible 12 billion dollar budget deficit, increasing supplies of money, edging up of labor costs, more liberal credit terms in the making, and continuation of agricultural support.  
The service believes corporations should do more buying and that they should give consideration to further rises in labor costs in their pricing, and that real estate operations can continue on a normal basis.



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**Governor Quits For Senate Race**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has accepted Mike Stepovich's resignation as territorial governor of Alaska with strong praise for the Republican Senate hopeful.  
The President did not specifically mention Stepovich's reason for quitting the appointive job — his quest for one of Alaska's two new Senate seats. But he told Stepovich in a letter released by the White House Friday:  
"Your proven ability to work for the good of all Alaskans and our nation has been amply demonstrated."  
Alaska is expected to become the nation's 49th state later this year after a referendum of Alaskans approves the terms of statehood laid down by Congress.  
Waino Hendrickson, secretary of Alaska, automatically succeeds Stepovich as governor.

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And they're the lucky ones — five children crowded into a bed that was made for one. Overseas, millions of children are growing up in hovels, because their parents, who once lived in clean well-kept homes, have had to flee from oppression. These are children who don't know what a school is. They're being starved mentally as well as physically.  
Already you have helped countless numbers through your gifts to the OVERSEAS AID Programs of America's religious faiths. Please continue to support your faith's program. Even a dollar can do so much.  
**PROTESTANT**  
Share Our Surplus Appeal  
**CATHOLIC**  
Bishops' Clothing Collection  
**JEWISH**  
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**some basic facts about America's basic advertising medium . . . the daily newspaper**  
An average of 58,000,000 copies of newspapers are sold every weekday in the U.S. — more than packs of cigarettes, quarts of milk or loaves of bread.  
In our 4-county "State of Jefferson" there are 28,072 copies sold every weekday. In addition to the 14,000 Herald and News copies there are: Sacramento Bee, 3718; Siskiyou Daily News, 3528; The Oregonian, 2506; Oregon Journal, 1783; S. F. Examiner, 1704; S. F. Chronicle, 535; and Redding Record-Searchlight, 295. Also, copies of weekly papers in the four counties come to 7836, making a newspaper total of 35,908.  
**Herald and News**  
The daily newspaper is America's basic advertising medium because it is basic in the lives of its readers. Ever interesting, helpful, informative — it is welcomed as a friend of those known by its homes everywhere. To sell these familiar your product or services, use the daily newspaper as your basic medium of advertising.

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