

The Herald and News

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Forest Tour

By BILL JENKINS

Had an opportunity last Tuesday to accompany the county court and a handful of other interested persons on a look-see tour of the Deschutes National Forest in that region lying in Klamath County.

An interesting trip, as are all of these forest inspections. But it pointed up what I hope will be a growing tendency to take the people involved out and actually show them what they have, what the problems are and what can and should be done about them.

Particularly in the field of public lands, whether it be administered by the county, state or federal governments, it is important that wise use be made of the resources. This wise use can come about only through a thorough understanding on the part of everyone.

I don't know how many people are aware of what is happening within our forest lands. I think that all too many people think of forest lands only in the light of timber and timber products. They tend to overlook the many side products of these areas.

And perhaps the greatest of these side issues is the recreation boom. It is unbelievable the pressure that is being put on the forests and the people who run them for expanded outdoor facilities. More roads, more camps, more facilities, more areas opened up to recreational use, more fishing, more hunting. The clamor for all these things is unceasing and loud.

Nor is it a clamor that can be shrugged off by the people at the local level and left on the shoulders of the national government. It is a problem for all of us to face and face squarely.

I can remember driving around in this same area, we were in that area around Odell and Crescent lakes, up at Davis Lake (where it gave us a flurry of snow) and on a couple of the logging shows in the area, when the only roads were some pretty vague Forest Service dirt paths and a stock road or two. Nowadays the region is full of logging roads, of broad, well-bladed roads for tourist use and is dotted with forest camps for those who like their outdoor living pretty well diluted with civilization.

If the pressure for more and more recreation areas continues it is going to be up to the counties themselves to make a good many of the decisions as to what will be done. At least the county will have a big say in the matter.

There has to be a balance somewhere in this business of management of our natural resources. The federal government approaches it from the theory of multiple use. The greatest good to the greatest number. The states and counties approach it from a slightly more hard-headed angle of what will produce the greatest income. Income that may accrue from such various sources as timber operations, milling, tourist travel and sporting use.

At any rate, we have, here in Oregon, a lot of timber land and a lot of land under state and federal ownership. This land still has to be managed. That management is up to the people as a whole.

I think these show-me trips are well worthwhile. It is too bad that more people cannot be included in them, but of necessity they must be held to a manageable level. As long as we have administrators interested in seeing that information is disseminated and as long as we have enough local people interested in the welfare of their lands I think we'll come out all right.

Doctor Of Year

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Over 4,500 persons owe their existence to him, and many thousands more owe their well being to him.

For over 40 years he has been delivering babies, tending the sick in Klamath County, traveling over all kinds of roads, in all seasons and kinds of weather, by foot, bicycle, horseback, horse and buggy, tractor, sled, hand car and any other way possible.

Today, at 76, he is still active in civic affairs as well as practicing medicine and surgery.

I'm writing of Dr. George A. Massey.

He was recently honored by other members of the Klamath County Medical Society who selected him as their nomination for Doctor of the Year awards.

The eventual honor of State Doctor of the Year went to Dr. Hank in Portland, but in our book it should have been Dr. G. A. Massey.

Born July 22, 1882 in Bismarck, Arkansas, he taught county schools for two years in Oregon, and later in 1904 he came to Klamath County and began his medical career.

principal of the State School For Boys at Salem.

He entered Willamette in 1906 and was licensed in 1910 when he graduated at the head of his class. He practiced medicine at Turner, Oregon from 1910 to 1918. There he was city councilman, acting mayor, scoutmaster, chairman of the church board, manager of the town ball team and president of the local debating society.

He came to Klamath County in 1918.

He was president of the Klamath County Medical Society 1931-32; vice president Oregon State Medical Society 1931-33, and president of this society 1933-38.

He has served as president of staff of both Klamath Valley and Hillside hospitals; active in the chamber of commerce, serving on the board of directors, and chairman of its education committee.

He organized the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club, served as board member for several terms, trustee, and president of the local club, and lieutenant governor of the northwest district.

He was a member of the Klamath Falls school board for nine years and headed the chamber of commerce committee which organized the Klamath Union High School.

He was a member of the Boy Scouts board of directors; active in the building of the new Christian Church, serving as trustee and deacon for many years. Active also in Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts camp building at Lake of the Woods.

Among his many other accomplishments, Dr. Massey organized the parade and floats which celebrated the opening of the main line railroad service connecting San Francisco and Portland through Klamath Falls.

These are just a few of the many distinguished accomplishments that more than merited his nomination as Klamath County's "Doctor of the Year."

In 48 years of practicing medicine he has undoubtedly seen tremendous progress. It's a tribute to his devotion to the medical profession that he is not content to sit back and bask in the glow of pleasant memories of people aided by his skill, but rather continues to look forward to the challenges that tomorrow may pose for himself and for the profession.

Bigger Bid

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The Idaho Potato and Onion Commission is making a bigger bid than ever this fall for the potato business.

For many years, the commission's advertising and promotion has been ably handled by the Portland office of Botsford, Constantine and Gardner national advertising firm, working with Cline Advertising Service of Boise.

The Portland agency has prepared a million and a half recipe books this year which will be available to retailers who agree to package them with Idaho potatoes. Point of sale promotion pieces are available without charge.

An added incentive for grocers to emphasize Idaho potatoes is offered in a contest open to retailers, from the smallest to the largest, with a total of \$10,000 in 105 cash prizes for mass displays of Idaho potatoes. The contest is divided into three groups, according to the size of the stores.

As the public shows signs of recovering from its absurd preoccupation with dieting, the sale of potatoes increases. The little recipe books showing baked potatoes topped with cottage cheese (for the insistent calorie-counters) do much to promote increased use of bakers.

The Idaho growers have been in the business of promoting their product for a long, long time and have done an excellent job of it. They have an advantage over Oregon in that the Idaho crop comes on at about the same time instead of having a summer crop in one part of the state and a fall crop in another.

The Idaho growers have also learned to work together, partly because of necessity and probably partly because of leadership.

Idaho potatoes are of fine quality, but let's face facts. They are no better than the potatoes raised in the Klamath Basin. They won't mash any better; they won't fry any better and they won't fry any better than our top grade potatoes.

In past years there have been complaints that the Klamath Basin shipped out all its best potatoes and left only the poorer ones for the local market. Last year, a greater effort was made by local growers to see that the home folks got good potatoes. There is reason to believe the growers will pay more attention to the Klamath homesteaders this year.

Idaho is to be commended for its fine campaign and its insistence on high quality is one facet we can emulate in the Klamath Basin.

Ancient Advice

By NELSON REED

Long ago I discovered that much wisdom may be acquired from reading the "Ancients." Pursuing that course I was reading Will Durant's "History of Civilization" one night when I came across this gem:

Confucius found his native province so disordered with civil strife that he removed to the neighboring state of T'ei, accompanied by several of his pupils. Passing through rugged and deserted mountains on the way, they were surprised to find an old woman weeping beside a grave.

Confucius inquired the cause of her grief. "My husband's father," she answered, "was killed by a tiger, and my husband also, and now my son has met the same fate." When Confucius inquired why she persisted in living in such a dangerous place, she replied: "There is no oppressive government here."

"My children," said Confucius to his pupils, "remember this: Oppressive government is fiercer than a tiger!"

Dorris Doings

By TOM STIMMEL

It has been said, by experts who should know, that deer are very sensitive to deer season.

This sensitivity produces unusual results. For example, and we're still quoting the experts, deer have been known to clear out of a county the night before the season opened and stay out until the hunters have gone home.

It may be that deer have developed something of a defense routine to nest survive the annual fall campaign. If that be the case, some of our fleet-footed, gun-shy friends must have been more than a little surprised by the doings around Dorris the other night.

The issue there was a planned depredation hunt, an out-of-season hunt legalized by California to segregate predatory animals from growing crops. Rancher Ray Ommert complained that some deer—estimated about 60—had been raiding his clover and alfalfa fields, greatly benefiting themselves and costing him more than \$2,000.

Ommert was ready to hunt one night. So were some veteran hunters. And so were local game officers, a deputy sheriff and a biologist who came from Sacramento

to observe the hunt and to take home blood samples from the kill. Then something happened. It seems that deer killed in such depredation hunts must be used by some public agency, not the rancher who was mangled or the hunter who made the kills. In this case, the meat was to go to the Siskiyou County Jail in Yreka.

What happened was this: The hunters Ommert had organized remembered seeing four beautiful specimens from a previous depredation hunt hanging in a food locker, ready for transport to the Yreka Jail. The hunters remembered that the official deer season—when what they killed would be their own—would open in a few days.

So on the night of the hunt, the hunters befriended the hunted in a most unusual manner. They drove up and down a road near their quarry, blowing horns, flashing lights and generally raising sufficient clatter to speed even the boldest deer far into the hills.

No buck or doe was seen for hours that night. In fact, it was not until the "hunters" had gone home, the game officials had departed and the biologist was on the way back to his laboratory that a single deer was seen near Ommert's fields.

And he, we venture to say, undoubtedly was trying to piece together the insoluble puzzle that is man.

From Dorris, also, comes this footnote on the general subject of agriculture.

It seems that Calvin Charles Little, like many a resident of Los Angeles, remains proud of his home state and its wares. Little's home state is Nebraska, whence he had been on vacation when he stopped at the California inspection station at Dorris.

With him, Little had three prize ears of Nebraska corn, which he intended to "show off" to his friends down South.

A quarantine station inspector said, "No, Sorry." Corn is produce, and produce is inadmissible in the nation's leading agricultural state. "Get rid of it."

Little, we are told, went back to Dorris. But reluctant to shed his prize on the last stage of his journey, he decided to hide it. He hid it behind the lining of his car trunk.

Unknown to our operator, however, the inspector who first intercepted him had gone off duty, returned to Dorris, and saw Little busily at work in his trunk.

The inspector tipped off the station. Little reappeared and was more than surprised to hear a new inspector ask, "What did you do with the corn?" Little said he got rid of it, but he didn't know where, when or how.

Subsequently, Judge Les Chase of Dorris Justice Court had occasion to ask the same question, and Little produced his three ears of Nebraska corn. Judge Chase said, "So," Little said: "That's a little stiff, don't you think?" The judge said, "Well, I can add another zero," and Little said no more.

Once more at the inspection station, Little was waved happily on his way.

Quotes

United Press International: "LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A patrolman, after police received numerous calls about racial incidents, most of which turned out to be phony: 'People are getting edgy.'"

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — J. B. White Jr., on setting up a fund to defend Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, charged with stabbing integration leader Martin Luther King:

"We want to go on record that we do not condone murder or violence in any form. But after all she is a southern Negro girl. We feel she might be railroaded. We love our Negroes here. We are very fond of them."

CANON CITY, Colo. — John Skerjanc, after using his truck bumper to halt a brakeless car carrying two women down a steep hill:

"They were waving and screaming and I thought they were flirting with me — until I saw my speedometer and read it at 73 miles an hour."

LONDON — Brigitte Bardot, called the "sex kitten":

"My parents never told me about sex or children or motherhood at all."

LONDON (UPI) — The Russians have "wash and wear" clothes, too. Moscow Radio reported today. It said the shirt which does not need to be ironed after washing is "washed and worn."

Confidence Lost In Ike Says Oklahoma Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) said today he has found in campaign travels "a strong undercurrent of uneasiness" about President Eisenhower's handling of the Formosa crisis.

Kerr, a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, said in an interview he is convinced foreign policy will play an important part in the November congressional election results.

"It is my opinion that the people have become disillusioned and have lost confidence in President Eisenhower's handling of his job," Kerr said. "This is reflected sharply in the uneasiness with which they view the handling of the Formosa situation."

Kerr spoke out in advance of a scheduled speech in New York to be held by Secretary of State Dulles before the Far East American Council of Commerce and Industry.

In this speech and another in Boston Saturday night, Dulles is expected to explain further the administration's stand on the beleaguered Quemoy and Matsu islands.

With these speeches and a detailed policy statement now under preparation by the State Department, Republican campaigners hope to offset the sort of uneasiness among voters Kerr talked about. GOP National Chairman Meade Aclorn has condemned Democrats for bringing the issue into the campaign.

Kerr said, however, he thinks that at this time economic conditions outrank all others in claiming the attention of the voters. The Democratic Advisory Committee on Economic Policies blamed the Eisenhower administration for what members called

a slow recovery from the business recession. The group condemned the Federal Reserve Board's increase in rediscount rates as an action likely to discourage needed capital investment.

Seymour Harris, Harvard professor who acted as chairman of the group, said members felt that what they consider unwise spending policies of the Eisenhower administration had failed to contribute

to a more speedy recovery. Asked if he believed the recession would affect the results of the November election, Harris replied: "I am hoping that one effect of the recession will be less votes for the Republicans. They certainly ought to be punished for their unwise policies."

A career government economist said, meanwhile, that bad weather early this year, made the recession show up in government statistics as worse than it was.

Evan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said the seasonal adjustment of production and other figures did not take into account the winter's cold weather and heavy snows. As a result, he said, the data "showed a sharper decline for the early months of 1958 than the underlying economic facts warranted."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Citizens Who Like Records Can Watch The Stock Mart

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans like records and the stock market has been supplying them in provision of late.

The situation today is very much different from what it was about a year ago when many cried their eyes out because Russia was the first to shoot a Sputnik into orbit.

The market place has provided a long list of firsts that never

could happen in the Soviet Union because the backward Russians haven't businesses or stock markets like ours. They haven't any stock markets.

The big records, of course, are in prices. The Dow-Jones average managing to soar above 528 in the intra-day high on Tuesday. And the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks touching 49.51, the record high, compared with 10 for the period of 1941 to 1943.

Another record is the 4,906,000 shares listed with a prospect of five billion even early in 1959.

Valuation of all listed issues is around a record \$240 billion, less than \$40 billion below the national debt. And this isn't debt.

Railroad issues recently set a new high for more than a year but are well below their high of 181.23 set in 1956. They never have been able to attain the all-time high of 189.11 set on Sept. 3, 1929.

Utilities recently reached their best level since Sept. 23, 1930. They never have come close to their record set in 1929 at 144.61. The 1929 period was the time of the big utility holding companies operating interstate, a thing of the past.

Top grade bonds are yielding

higher than at any time since 1934 and stock yields are down to new lows for a long period. Bonds yield more than stocks at the present time which is significant to some and not to others.

And no one seems to care about margin trading. Customers free credit balances are at an all-time record high of \$1,103,000,000.

Daily trading volume, averaging well above three million shares bids fair to make 1958 the biggest market year since 1933 at least and possibly the best since 1930 when the year's total was 810,632,546 shares. If so it would be the fourth most active year in stock exchange history.

The big question now is how high will the market go before it needs real opposition.

Kenneth Ward, analyst for Hayden, Stone & Co., says it appears rather likely that the market will hesitate in this area and consolidate its recent strength before carrying too much higher on average.

"In terms of the Dow-Industrial average, now that the market has broken into new high ground," he says, "the recent 310-315 area has now become an area of strong support in the event of any corrective setback."

"A price objective of around 340 in the industrials and 145-147 in the rails is indicated before this upward move has been completed."

Joseph E. Granville, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co., says that past performance dictates that caution and re-evaluation are wisely taken while the market still has the ruddy glow of health.

"The strong advance since last spring has yet to be thoroughly tested," Granville says, "and, while this reaction may be anywhere from one to eight weeks away or possibly further delayed, slight warnings are now being injected into the picture."

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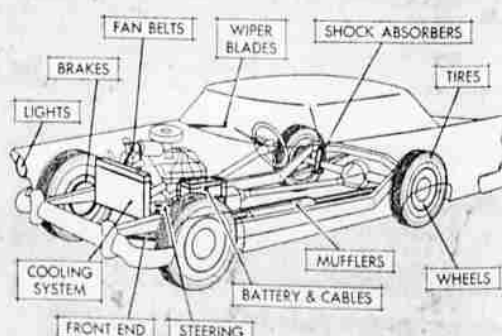
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