

The Herald and News

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Wildlife

By BILL JENKINS
This weekend will wind up National Wildlife Week across the nation.
A week set aside to emphasize to the American people the importance of their wildlife resources. I think that it would be appropriate were we all to take a few minutes out of our always busy lives and give a thought or two to this particular resource.

In these days of pressure, drive and the constant striving for a living we are all-too-prone to forget the esthetic values of our natural resources. And taken in all its varied concepts there is no single resource that offers as much moving beauty as does wildlife.

So much has been said about wildlife in general already that to repeat would be monotonous. We are all familiar with the basic framework of conservation and what the aims and purposes are.

But I got to thinking the other day that perhaps the best way to emphasize the importance of our wildlife would be to try and imagine a world without this resource.

Can you picture a sky that never saw a flight of geese? Or a meadow that never knew the liquid sounds of the reed blackbird? Or a fence row from which never came the sounds of a meadow-lark's rejoicing?

It would be hard to picture a land in which there were no deer to stand statue-like between the trees, no squirrels to cavort through the branches, no hawks to wheel overhead on rigid wings.

No stream no matter how beautiful, would have the same appeal were it not for the possibility of trout lurking in the depths of the pools.

Any way you look at it, if you took the wildlife out of the picture—can you imagine a Fall countryside without a golden flash of pheasant or the frantic flight of a covey of quail—it would be a pretty dull world.

Wildlife is all-too-often thought of as the province of the sportsman. But it isn't at all. It is the heritage of America, the property of all for the beautification of the world.

I think it fitting that we should all offer due appreciation for the beauty we have. And pledge ourselves to its conservation.

If you are looking for a close-in chance to take a look at some of this wildlife I can recommend a trip across the state line road right now. The ducks are at their gaudy best, pairing off for the spring mating.

The mallards make a lovely picture against the old stubble, the pintails, prettiest of all the ducks, show their proud outlines on all sides, the snow geese and the honkers pose in the fields and on the ponds.

There are lots of pheasants, too, all bright and beautiful. Not much flight usually, but certainly a lovely sight to see. And a nice weekend trip, no matter what the weather.

That's another advantage. Particularly with the ducks and geese. They are waterproof and there to be seen no matter what Old Man Weather cooks up.

A fitting way to wind up National Wildlife Week. Particularly if we renew our faith in the future of the land, the beauty of life.

Sounds pretty mandin, I guess, but wildlife does that sort of thing to one.

Write 'Em

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
Received a package of Oregon Centennial stationery in the mail this morning. It's a novel way of providing our visitors with souvenirs of Oregon and even more important of providing Oregonians with a way of promoting their own 100th birthday.

The stationery consists of official letterhead and envelopes, the only ones authorized by the Oregon Centennial Commission. They are produced by lithography and show four-color views of various Oregon scenic attractions.

In addition, the letterhead carries the Centennial seal and the slogan, "Oregon—the nation's destination in 1959."

The Centennial material is handsomely packaged in polyethylene bags with the heading "Oregon Centennial Stationery." Each package contains 15 sheets of stationery and 15 envelopes.

The package will be available throughout the state and is priced at 69 cents.

I'm not necessarily promoting the sale of the Centennial stationery, but it does give every Oregonian an excellent chance to promote the Centennial whenever they write to family or friends in other parts of the country.

Pictures on the stationery include colored shots of the Willows Mountains, Mt. Hood, Cape Sebastian, Crater Lake and Sahalie Falls.

The envelopes have additional shots of the same group of scenic wonders from Oregon.

A la our own Chamber of Commerce, the Centennial is thus promoting a "Write 'em—Invite 'em" campaign. Three million copies of the letterhead and envelope have been printed by Mail-Well Envelope Company of Portland.

They'll be distributed and will be available at all stores handling stationery and paper products.

The "Write 'em—Invite 'em" campaign was officially launched at a luncheon meeting of the Oregon Advertising Club on March 18 by Shafron Larson, named "Miss Write 'em—Invite 'em."

Let's all boost our Centennial—Let's "Write 'em—Invite 'em."

S.B. 391

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Senate Bill 391 was turned over to the Ways and Means Committee nearly four weeks ago and nothing appears to be happening to it since that time. Which is probably all to the good.

This bill was drafted as the legislators' attempt to equalize treatment of patients (so far as fees are concerned) in so-called state-maintained institutions and schools.

As we understand it, the bill provides that the Board of Control is empowered to set the amount to be paid for each youngster admitted to the school for the deaf or the school for the blind. And the amount would be based upon the family's ability to pay. This follows the procedure in operation for tuberculosis hospitals and hospitals for the mentally ill or retarded in Oregon.

In addition, the monies paid in would "be used for improvement of the schools or maintenance but would go into the general fund. Budgets for state-owned schools and institutions are met by the general fund, it is explained.

However, we all pay taxes to help support these schools and institutions. It is a fact from birth that those who are fortunate enough to have been granted normal faculties, sound bodies and sound minds, shall assist in taking care of those less fortunate.

If the amount of taxes we are paying is not sufficient to support completely these schools, institutions and hospitals, then it should be a simple matter to determine the additional amount needed, on a student or patient per capita basis. And the charges for these services to the families of those students or patients should be held to the minimum required and should be uniform.

We are convinced that no person should be penalized for characteristics of thrift and industry. It seems difficult for lawmakers to permit it, but it is still entirely possible for the man with a bank account to have achieved it through hard work and thrift. And because he has achieved it, he should not be taxed for services to a member of his family on a percentage basis of his income.

When Mother Nature deals the cards, the individual has no choice. All of the roses in the garden are not perfect blooms.

Appreciation
Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—On behalf of the students, the Klamath Union High School Orchestra, and the music faculty, I would like to thank you most heartily for the fine support given the Parents Committee by the Herald and News in helping us publicize the several money raising events for the orchestra tour to Seattle. Mrs. Florence Jenkins was extremely cooperative, as were other Herald and News staff members.

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We are indebted to many parents and friends for their assistance, especially to the following: Mrs. Jim Wells, general chairman, Parents Committee; Mrs. Kit Johnson and Mrs. Laco Gregory who headed the donations committee. Others contributing materially to this effort were: Mrs. Mattie Barnstable, cafeteria manager; Mrs. Virginia Seigle, KUHS faculty member who acted as chaperon to the girls; our own music faculty; and the following contributors of food articles and donations: Fluhrer's Bakery, Big Y Market, Buy-Low Food Center, Carters' Fine Foods and Carl's Meat Market, Low Cost Super-Market, Market Baskets No. 1 and 2, Oregon Food Stores, Piggly Wiggly Store, both Safeway Stores.

C. D. Lawrence, W. L. "Suds" Sutherland, Lloyd Saling, Klamath Falls Creamery, Medo-Bel Dairy, Medo-Land Creamery, Troy Laundry, East Side Pharmacy, La-Pointe's, Rickys.

Jones Office Supply, Weisfields, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Beach's Jewelers, Montgomery Ward & Co., Pioneer Tobacco Co., Ruth Black, Ellen Mills, Cascade Industrial Supply, Howard Pernel, Forrest Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson.

If we have inadvertently missed someone I hope they will understand that we were no less appreciative of their efforts.

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there is a veering here toward the West away from the East. In fact, Egyptians profess not to understand U. S. reasoning. This is a report of a conversation with a prominent Egyptian publisher educated in the United States.

"The United States," he said, "fails to recognize that the Nasser government essentially is anti-Communist."

"Instead, when Nasser says he either must sell Egyptian cotton to the West or the Russians, you cry blackmail."

"You look for the hidden motive. The motive is right before you. You say to Nasser, 'You can't sell your cotton to Russia, but you can't sell it to us either.' You provide no market."

"But Egypt must sell its cotton. So it sells its cotton to Russia. It is a matter of economic necessity."

"Egypt wants to buy from the West, but you make it impossible for Egypt to obtain foreign exchange."

"Therefore, Egypt must buy from Russia."

Diplomats here recognize some truth in Egypt's claims.

An American diplomat said: "If we had 100 million dollars and could buy up the Egyptian cotton crop and then dump it all in the middle of the ocean, we could solve a lot of problems here."

But right now, he sees neither the hundred million nor another solution.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



DR. W. J. ATKINSON

Talk Slated By Convert

A Christian who had been a Jew, Dr. Walter J. Atkinson, Seattle, will speak Sunday night, March 22, 7:30 o'clock at Klamath Temple, one night only.

The speaker has been a world traveler most of his life, both