

The Herald and News

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Keep Oregon Clean

By NELSON REED
I have been fishing and camping a lot in recent years and every time I come home I have a bad taste in my mouth. Kipling expressed it: "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."
You search out a nice, smooth, grassy spot in a lovely grove of quaking aspens near a little creek, and you think: "this is it." It used to be—no more. It's cluttered up with old newspapers, tin cans, beer bottles, dirty plates and worse. A small section of the city dump looks no different.
I don't think it is the experienced fishermen and campers, who go often, who are to blame. Generally it's a "once a season saps" who brags loudly about his love for the outdoors and then does his best to spoil it. He leaves all the trash and debris right where he drops it. He's too lazy to dig a hole and bury it and he figures: "Ah, what the heck, I'll probably never come this way again."
I've traveled a bit in Europe and some in British Columbia and no other people on earth are as messy in their outdoor living as Americans. Maybe a few stiff fines for leaving dirty camp grounds the same as are handed out for leaving fires might help. Better yet a campaign to Keep Oregon Clean, with posters etc., would accomplish much, just as the Keep Oregon Green campaign has done.

Too Much Talk

TORONTO, Canada (To the Editor)—In a recent issue of your newspaper you commented rather bitingly on Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Senator Wayne Morse and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. The drift of your comment was that they had talked too much.
I am inclined to think you are right about the above mentioned. They are a trio of windbags; none of them fit for any diplomatic post, though one of them was a good playwright, another a good politician, and the third a good general. If only they would mind their own business!
However, I certainly take issue with you on your following remarks, and I quote: "... but it might be just as well to remind him (Montgomery) that although Americans didn't get into it the first day in two of the world's bloodiest wars they shed rivers of blood, before it was all over, for their British cousins."
You could not be more wrong. As an editor you surely have access to the facts, which are as follows: In the First World War Britain, with less than a third of America's population, lost a million lives; America, with more than three times the population of Great Britain, lost fifty thousand lives. In the second war the loss of life fell overwhelmingly upon the British. Outside the United States, we all know who shed the "rivers of blood" and for whom.
History records the fact that there was only one nation on the democratic side that fought two world wars from the very beginning to the very end. This glory—paid for in blood and gold—belongs to Great Britain alone.
David Dornoch

Mental Health

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—The Klamath County United Fund has been mentioned in the Herald and News, as well as the two leading Portland papers this past week, in stories concerning the Mental Health Association of Oregon. The Mental Health Association has been making efforts to carry out a solicitation of funds in the Klamath area. The United Fund would like to make the following statement in an effort to clarify its position.
The Mental Health Association was supported by the Klamath County United Fund through the Oregon Chest in 1954 through 1958. The Oregon Chest is a statewide organization that represents the volunteer child care agencies and similar programs that serve statewide needs in Oregon, such as the U.S.O., etc. The Oregon Chest has always been a part of Klamath County United Fund.
During 1958 the Oregon Chest was reorganized with several organizational changes being made including the adoption of a new name, that of Oregon United Appeal.
Each agency that had formerly been affiliated with Oregon Chest was asked to seek readmittance to the successor organization of Oregon United Appeal. The Mental Health Association of Oregon made the decision at that time not to seek admittance. It has been explained by them that the reason for their thinking was that the Oregon United Appeal rules for admission state—"Statewide or-

ganizations with local affiliates which participate in local community chests, united funds, or other local federated funds in Oregon shall not be eligible for membership in Oregon United Appeal." The Mental Health Association does have some local chapters in the state of Oregon who were supported by local united funds.

The Mental Health Association sought inclusion in the Klamath County United Fund for 1959 by way of a letter. That request was reviewed by the Admittance, Budget and Quota Committee in June 1958. This committee in its report dated July 15, 1958 made the following recommendation concerning the Mental Health Association.

"Mental Health Association requested \$1,338.70. It was moved that we decline acceptance of the Mental Health Association. Motion was seconded and passed with the following reasons enumerated: The Mental Health Association has been a member agency of the Oregon Chest and did not seek admittance to the Oregon United Appeal. It is pointed out that there is no local affiliated Mental Health Association and therefore, their type of program fits the pattern of those agencies whose needs could be better met by being affiliated with the statewide Oregon United Appeal. The Budget Committee was very much at a loss in understanding the complete program of the Mental Health Association and felt that if there are people in the community interested in this program there should have been local representation with the request."

The above referred to report of the Admittance, Budget and Quota Committee was approved and adopted by the Klamath County United Fund Board of Directors at their July 15, 1958 meeting.

The Admittance, Budget and Quota Committee is holding its sessions during this first week in June in an effort to recommend the inclusion figure for the agencies for 1960. There has been no formal request made by the Mental Health Association seeking inclusion for 1960.

The Klamath County United Fund's former affiliation with the Mental Health Association was always of the finest and there is no reason not to believe that at a future time this group could be affiliated again. However, as stated in the report of the Admittance, Budget and Quota Committee last year, it would seem that the organization of a local Mental Health group would be a necessary step in this direction.

Frank Ganong, Chairman Admittance, Budget and Quota Committee
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Space Age

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—"I don't care what you say," said Mrs. Murgatroyd, over her husband's newspaper. "I think it's a shame what they did with those monkeys."
"If you don't care what I say," responded her husband mildly, "I don't see why I should say anything."
"Oh, you know what I mean," said Mrs. Murgatroyd. "I mean it's awful, sending them 'way out into space. Think how the poor things must have felt. And then one of them died, and—"
"Do I have to think about it right now?" asked Murgatroyd with dangerous mildness. "I'm trying to read about the Yankees and catch up on the comics and you keep—"
"I know, Yakkink. All the time yak-yak. Why did you marry me if I talk too much?"
Murgatroyd absent-mindedly soothed her. Just then the children descended. There were only two of them but it seemed like more. Murgatroyd kissed them both dutifully and left for work.
"I wasn't nice to Alice," he mourned.

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He dithered, as men will. He dictated meaningless memoranda. Then he couldn't stand it any longer.

"Alice," he moaned, over the telephone, "about those monkeys."
"What in heaven's name are you babbling about?" asked Mrs. Murgatroyd. "Here I am up to my apron strings in children. I am baking Girl Scout cookies. I have been trying to balance the bank account. The car won't start and I think Esmerelda is coming down with measles. And you talk to me about monkeys!"

"But this morning at breakfast," said Murgatroyd feebly, "you made quite a point about those space monkeys, and I guess I was a little unreasonable."
"Wait a minute. There's somebody at the door."
Long pause, then a scream: "Get him out of there."
"He won't go."
"Well, now I'll tell you about monkeys. They're entirely harmless. It's true that they will bite you and give you all sorts of diseases, but basically—"

"Are you a man or a monkey? Come and get this creature out of here. Never mind the fancy talk. Get this monkey out of here!"
"But only this morning you were saying—"
"Never mind this morning. Get rid of this hairy beast. Yaaaahh! He's eating me. He's nibbling my fingers. Yeeek! There go my toes!"

"Alice! Alice! Speak to me! Ah, well, that's the space age for you."

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equipped with a new plan of attack.

If so, it didn't develop at once. Holland asked Strauss, as he read, if he preferred questions now, or when he had finished his statement. Strauss said politely he would bow to the chairman's wish in this matter but that he preferred the latter arrangement.

The fact was, he said with a smile, his assistants would probably have to answer the questions. He himself, he reported, had been too busy lately to keep up with his homework.

Sens. Magnuson, Monroney, and McGee didn't see this as notably funny. Except for several reporters, in fact, nobody laughed.

Strauss completed his statement, deploring the House budget cuts. Mrs. Smith asked about Commerce Department morale. An assistant secretary said it was bad. Too many folks faced with losing their jobs, he reported, straight faced.

Monroney had a question on roads. An undersecretary promised an answer next week. Magnuson asked who picked the model home for the U. S. exhibit in Moscow. An assistant secretary said he'd get the answer.

"Sen. McGee, any questions?" asked Holland.

"No questions, Mr. Chairman," said McGee.

A sigh went up from the press table. The reporters began to get up and leave. The cameramen started packing their gear. Holland said yes, and thanks very much.

By THOMAS J. STONE
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—Ecuador's biggest disturbance in years grew out of a personal grudge between a raw army recruit and his spit-and-polish captain.

Within a week at least 25 persons were dead, including the soldier and officer, and 150 were injured.

The entire country is under martial law.

President Camilo Ponce in decreeing martial law declared he was acting "to save the republic from anarchy and aggression." His press officer charged that Communists exploited last week's initial outbreak at Porto Viejo, brought on by a squabble between recruit Pablo Antonio Garcia and Capt. Gale Quevedo.

The trouble between the soldier and his captain broke out May 28 in Porto Viejo.

A witness said the recruit thought the captain was assigning him all the dirty details, and taking away some of his privileges.

When the recruits started out on a training exercise, the soldier lagged behind. At the first chance, he opened fire on the captain.

The officer fell to the ground and the soldier turned the gun on himself and committed suicide. The captain was unhurt.

When the captain showed up the next day at the soldier's funeral, the youth's mother threw rocks at him. Others began pushing him around and in seconds the mourners were ready to lynch him. The captain fled.

Recruits, soldiers and even youngsters, marched to the officers club and set fire to the building and fired shot after shot into the air. The captain's uniform and hair aflame—staggered out.

The rioters pumped bullets into the captain.

They threw a rope around his neck and dragged him through the streets, then dumped his body in a cemetery.

They'll Do It Every Time



Chief Asks Nebraska Solon To Take Back Pay Increase



BOB MALONEY, a Sacred Heart Academy junior and officer in the Columbian Squires at that school, is one of the participants in the Beaver Boys State, an American Legion organized summer session in democracy at Corvallis, June 14 through June 20. During that time, the boys organize their own county and city units and elect officers for self-government of the 500 Oregon boys who attend. Bob's local sponsors are the Knights of Columbus and the 40 & 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maloney, 1962 Manzanita Street.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Gov. Ralph Brooks of Nebraska wants the Legislature to take back a pay raise it gave him.
It's for \$3,000.
Brooks says he doesn't want it because he is opposed to any increase for himself until a systematic and orderly wage scale is adopted for all employees of the state of Nebraska.

The Democratic governor and the non-partisan Legislature, most of whose members are Republicans, have been skirmishing over salaries for several weeks.

The argument began when the Legislature passed a salary increase bill for some state employees serving under various elective boards and offices.

The governor vetoed that bill and said he was doing it because he thought the people of Nebraska had taken a stand on state pay increases when they defeated in the 1958 election a constitutional amendment providing for legislative pay increases.

But the Legislature passed the bill over the veto.

Shortly afterwards Brooks notified the Legislature he had taken a new view on some salary increases and would sign a bill increasing judicial pay, but hoped the Legislature would strike out a provision raising his pay.

The Legislature left the section in and passed the bill sending the governor's salary from \$11,000 to \$14,000, and raising supreme court judges from \$12,000 to \$13,000 and district court judges from \$10,000 to \$11,000.

Brooks signed the bill. Late Thursday he sent the Legislature a new bill. It takes away his \$3,000 hike.

WIN A FEW; LOSE A FEW
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—O. Lee Drake Jr. gained a wife and lost a home within two hours Thursday night.

Shortly after Drake, a bank cashier, and Mrs. Elene G. Hale were married, his 6-room frame house was destroyed by fire.

Friends were attempting to find the traveling honeymooners to tell them of the fire.

CHARLESTON, Mo. (AP)—Farmer Armond Oliver's geese are wary of water.
They waddled into a farm pond recently—and sank.

Oliver waded in and rescued the befuddled flock. Then he tried to figure out what happened.

Farmers in southern Missouri use domesticated geese to clear their cotton fields. The geese range down the rows, eating weeds and grass.

But while the flock was doing its stuff, a pilot hired by Oliver passed over, spraying the field and the geese with insecticide.

When the geese entered the shallow pond, they sank to the muddy bottom, right up to their long necks.

Classes Set For Youths

Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church will begin Monday, June 8, and will continue for two weeks. Time will be from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m., each week. Classes are planned for all ages, 1 through 16, with a nursery for younger children whose mothers are serving on the staff of the school.

Over 35 teachers will be on the staff. Each of the eight departments will be graded on the age basis—according to the age of each child as of April 1 of this year. The superintendents for the school are Mrs. Ruby Weinberg, intermediates (13-16); Mrs. Pearl Mannon, junior II (11-12); Mrs. Arlene Dixon, junior I (9-10); Mrs. Viola Larson, primary II (7-8); Mrs. Eloise Ellis, primary I (6); Mrs. Helen Coleman, nursery, 4-5; 3-year-olds. Several women will assist with nursery age children.

The nursery group will study "Learning of God's Love and Care," beginners; "Helping in God's World," primaries; "Wonders in God's World," juniors will have as their theme, "Working in Our Church." The intermediate group will follow "March of the Master's Men," a summary of Christian history.

Offerings received during the school will be given through the cooperative program, a plan used by many Baptist churches, which will distribute the gifts to many causes, including hospitals, schools, home and foreign missions.

The school is open to all who wish to attend. Anyone needing transportation should call the church office, TU 4-8272.

FUND RAISING

Young people of the Salvation Army in Klamath Falls are working on several projects for the summer months including the raising of funds for summer camping activities. Camping experiences will be gained at the Army campsite at Boring.

All programs and projects of the Salvation Army are closely supervised by the SA Advisory Board and the Corps Council.

TOO BUSY

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP)—Mrs. Robert Olson couldn't make graduation at Union Junior College Thursday night. Too busy with the baby.

The graduate had a baby boy last week.

The DANMOORE HOTEL

1217 S.W. Morrison St.
Portland, Oregon
All Transient Guests. All those who come return. Rates not too high, no low. Free Garage, TV's and Radio's. Reputation for cleanliness. Reservations by L.D. Fane refunded on request upon arrival.

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SHORT RIBS



By Frank O'Neal

