

The Herald and News

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Fortunate

By BILL JENKINS

It seems from the way the news reads today that we are again favored over the rest of the nation. I refer specifically to the just-announced federal migratory waterfowl regulations.

Only on our flyway was the season left approximately as long as it was last year and only here did we come out with a bag limit that didn't take drastic reductions.

For westerners at least it would seem that for once the long surveys and the rest of the ground-work and paperwork that goes into duck surveys has paid off.

The eastern side of the nation may have a different outlook. As far as I am concerned I have no particular complaint to make. We have been warned for months that the duck situation was not a healthy one and that we might have to take reductions. The final regulations give us pretty ample room for most desires.

I have long maintained that the true sportsman wouldn't be the ones to complain over any cuts in either season or bag limit if they appeared necessary. Where they are a matter of politics it is something again.

Naturally, in this context I speak for myself only and am only speculating when it comes to the rest of the group. But I still think it a safe statement.

It remains to be seen what Oregon will do with the season as outlined. Within the framework of the federal rulings we can start the season any time after October 7. I predict it will open in Oregon on the 17th of October. Traditionally it doesn't matter how long it lasts because after Thanksgiving the shooting is usually getting pretty spotty. Although last year we had some very fair shooting late in the season.

Also within the federal framework Oregon can take its choice of a bag and possession limit of six daily or a daily limit of five and a possession limit of ten. I predict that we will go for the daily limit of five and the larger possession limit.

This would be a sop to the out-of-area hunters and would allow an out of state man, for instance, to take home ten birds instead of six. Oregon is still fooling itself and the people, or trying to, into believing that we are a generous, open handed state that welcomes out of state hunters. Practically speaking our non resident hunting fees make hunting here for aliens a rich man's sport.

Personally I am against enticing any more hunters to our gunning grounds than we absolutely have to. Space is becoming limited enough as it is and luring any more hunters in merely decreases the amount of hunting that locals can enjoy.

Of course it results in bringing some transient money into town. But I have heard a lot of complaints lately that of late the out-of-staters aren't spending much money with us. They bring with them all they need in the way of clothing, food, shells, whisky and the rest of it in their trailers. All they take out are the birds. Of course some of these reports are exaggerated, too. Alien hunters are bound to spend at least a few dollars. But I wonder if it is worth the price?

Anyway, it remains to be seen. We should be finding out right soon what Oregon intends to do. Whatever it may be — good hunting!

And remember to keep it a safe season — for yourself and everyone else.

It doesn't cost any more to be a courteous hunter and it pays big dividends.

Government Lands

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Two recent moves by the federal government have found me in opposition.

At the present time, the federal government owns more than 1,300,000 acres in Klamath County. This is almost 50 per cent of the entire county.

The federal government owns about 55 per cent of all the land in the state of Oregon.

Therefore, two recent moves by the federal government to add even more land to that owned by them in this county and this state irritated me.

The move in Klamath County is the hurry-up acquisition of the Klamath Marsh area. This is about 21,000 acres of marshland owned by the Klamath Indian tribe.

Government purchase of the marshland was a portion of the measure passed last year which provided for the purchase of the reservation lands by the govern-

ment in the event private industry did not meet the sustained yield provisions and the realization value of the lands.

The government proposes to take over title to the marshland now instead of in 1961 as originally provided. The government would pay the realization value and take the marshlands.

Recently, a letter to the editor protested such a bill, pointing out that it actually would represent only about \$250 per tribal member.

These figures are correct. I notice that in the tentative plan of management drawn up by the management specialists in August of 1957, they stated that much of this area would be good only for waterfowl nesting, but that large areas could be used to provide grazing.

They listed the appraised value of the marsh as ranging from \$25 per acre up to \$60 per acre. However, they said "the value of part of this area can be increased to as much as \$200 per acre with a relatively small investment in construction of dikes and drainage ditches."

Certainly, if the government insisted on private enterprise being given an opportunity to bid on the sustained yield units they should then have extended the same privilege to the marsh area.

Every time the government takes over a parcel of land it goes off the tax rolls, and throws the burden and cost of government more heavily on the private land owners.

Sen. Richard Neuberger introduced the bill, but in doing so, indicated that he was merely carrying out the terms of the 1958 action which provided for federal purchase of the marshlands, his theory apparently being that the government will buy it in 1961... why not do it now and pay for it now as the duck stamp money is available.

I don't quarrel with his actions so much as I do with the move of the government to add more land to its already 55 per cent share of the state of Oregon. The trend should be away from government ownership, not adding to it.

The proposed 35,000 acre Oregon Dunes National Seashore park in the vicinity of Florence is another example of wrong thinking.

Taxpayers of the area oppose the move vigorously.

The federal government proposes to extend a park inland five miles which would necessitate the destruction of some 250 homes, several dairies, a Boy Scout camp, a Girl Scout camp, a number of resorts and other businesses as well as a 3,300 acre tree farm and a 522-acre state park.

The beaches are owned by the state of Oregon, and the proposed park is running into stiff opposition. All taxpayers of the area certainly have a stake in the matter as it will require a considerable expense, and will add more acreage to that already tremendous size of government-owned land in the state.

This bill also was introduced and is being pushed by Sen. Richard Neuberger. I, personally, oppose the move and hope that it will be defeated.

It's time the taxpayer had someone looking out for his interests instead of the interests of the federal government. Let's reverse the trend and get some of this federally owned land back in the hands of private citizens so that it will go on the tax roll and help bear the cost of government.

Fans

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Fans, be they palm leaf or folding creations of lace which might wait the scent of lavender, have not disappeared from the scene.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



And this is in spite of air conditioning and motor driven air cooling contrivances.

No one seems to know where fans started, but researchers say that primitive men in all countries seem to have used them. Chances are, the first fan may have been a leafy branch used to whisk flies away from food, or a palm leaf used to fan up a smoldering camp fire.

The word came from Latin, *vanus*, a Roman instrument used for winnowing grain. This fan, or *vanus*, was a basket of special shape used for tossing grain high into the air so the breeze could blow away the useless chaff. The laborers probably found they could cool each other by fanning with the *vanus*, too.

China claims to have had fans 5,000 years ago and assigns the date 2699 B.C. for their invention. French kings, Louis XV and Louis XVI, both carried fans, according to history and the practice was adopted by their courtiers. Only in relatively recent years has the fan come into the province of women.

The Arabians, who have used fans for 2,000 years, used to write religious inscriptions on them. Schoolboys in Japan wrote notes on them. In both Japan and India, "war fans" were developed. The Japanese decorated their war fans with a red sun which was displayed when the fan was spread wide. Iron and leather war fans were used, in emergency, as weapons of defense.

Some of the shaggiest of shaggy dog stories have involved fans in this country. One (which needs gestures) has to do with a plump housewife in Brooklyn who read about 25-cent fans being on sale for a dime in one of New York's larger stores. She laboriously dressed herself in "town" clothes and set out, via subway, for the big department store, perspiring profusely because of the heat.

Arriving at her destination, she braved a crowded elevator and finally reached the desired counter, made her purchase and through the heat of the day made her long trip home.

She set the parcel down, exchanged the hot, tight town dress for a loose and comfortable house dress and slippers. In her favorite rocker on the porch, she unwrapped the fan and proceeded to wave it from side to side in front of her face. The fan promptly broke.

Indignant, the woman went through the entire process of dressing and making the trip to the city where she faced the complaint department and made her protest.

The unctuous store employee asked her to explain what happened and she told him, in detail, "Oh, madam," he said, "here is the trouble. You should hold the fan thus... and then move your head from side to side."

Kit Carson

Sacramento (To the Editor) — When Comstock Lode was producing, Virginia City had a bit of history about a duel between Kit Carson and an Apache. He told the yarn in a Boston hotel to some New England spinners.

Carson rode too far ahead of the cavalry detachment for which he was scouting. A band of Apaches isolated him, drove him into the Superstition Mountains. With his two six-shooters, he dropped one pursuer after another. The 13th crowded his wounded horse into a box canyon. His horse dropped. He ran on foot. As he felt the Apache's hot breath, he swung around with his Bowie knife. Unfortunately he hit an overhanging rock, broke it at the hilt. His spellbound listeners asked: "What happened then?" He remained

thoughtful a moment and then said: "Why, that was when I died."

Kit Carson

By Frank O'Neal



One can frequently see an equally exciting duel on a Californian trail this month. Once we watched, for more than an hour, one between a good sized spider and a shiny black wasp. The mother wasp seemed to know that the spider could be as dangerous to her as a rattlesnake to a human. Finally she succeeded in stinging him at the very nerve ganglion that produces the desired paralysis.

When she was satisfied that the spider was in a proper coma, she carried him off to her cell, deposited her egg. Thus the reproduction cycle was arranged for. A new generation could be expected after next winter's ice.

This ability of wasps to paralyze a spider, and then put it in cold storage instead of killing it outright which would result in its decomposition, is one of 100,000 miracles observable when a child is led to "read a trailside like a book."

C. M. Goethe

Klamath Booster

Seattle (To the Editor) — Mrs. Lister and myself, Mrs. Thomas Jiree and her two children (Richard and Mary Louise) and an old friend of our family, Mrs. Clara Beatty of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, are just concluding our two weeks vacation by spending our last four days in Klamath Falls.

We have visited San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Carson City, Reno, and points en route. Yet, no where have we enjoyed more the hospitality and friendliness of the people, the magnificent scenery and points of interest as we have here at Klamath Falls and vicinity.

Crater Lake and the Rim, the beautiful forests, the Lava Beds National Monument, the numerous caves, Tule Lake and the historical points of interest, the beautiful park at Malin... are all that any could ask to see on a vacation trip.

While here we visited Miss Emma M. Boivin of 631 Willow Street, and it was due to her kindness in acting as our guide that we were able to see so much of the country around Klamath Falls.

Thanks for a really enjoyable ending to our vacation.

Ronald R. Lister and party

Klamath Scenery

Greensboro (North Carolina)

Record

Latest news of the McNeill Smiths is dated August 10 and comes from Klamath Falls, Oregon. They report the scenery is unbelievable and they have turned out to be pretty good campers.

If you remember, the Smiths five left Greensboro almost two months ago headed west, camping all the way. This was a very noble undertaking as the family had never had any previous camping experience.

Louise Smith thinks their western training will be put to use upon their return. A porch and library are being added to their West Market Street house and will more than likely not be completed by the time they get back.

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Tuesday, August 18th, the 230th day of the year, with 135 more days to follow in 1959.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this date in history:

In 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke, Virginia — the first child born of English-speaking parents in the New World.

In 1774, Meriwether Lewis—later to help the Lewis and Clark Expedition—was born.

In 1856, the government issued a patent for condensed milk, although the patent office said it doubted the value of the invention.

In 1896, Adolph S. Ochs took control of the New York Times.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia.

In 1919, the anti-cigarette league of America was organized at Chicago.

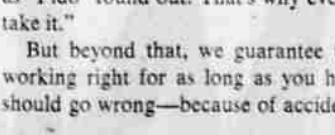
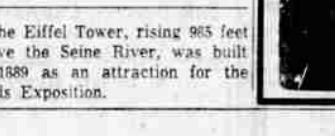
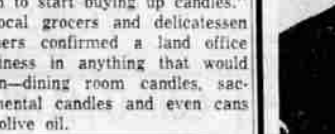
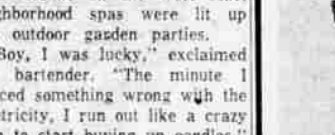
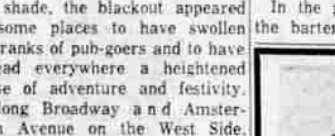
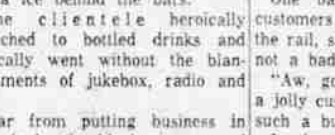
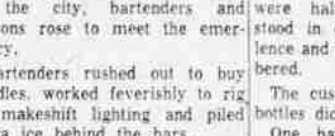
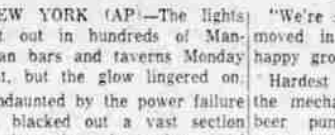
Thought for today: The contemporary author James Thurber said, "Early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and dead."

Quotes

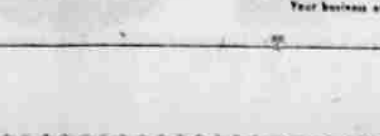
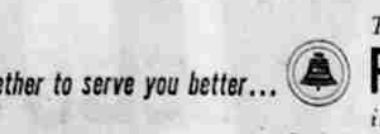
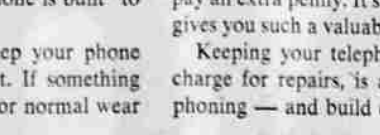
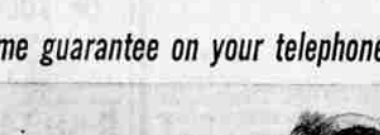
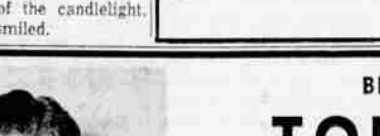
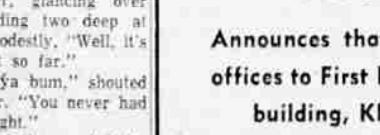
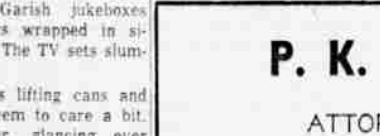
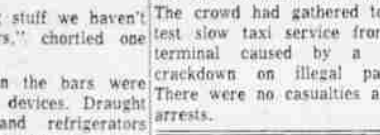
United Press International
HESLEDEN, England — The Rev. William Bosley, 55, convicted last week of drunken driving, preaching a sermon in which he apologized to his congregation: "He that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



By Jimmy Hatlo



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