



MY, WHAT COMPANY YOU KEEP—How did this pretty young lady get mixed up with these unsavory looking characters? She's Daneen Schiltz of Canton, Ohio, and her com-

panions are Qwakiutt Indian masks. The first-year coed at Western Reserve University in Cleveland came across them on a tour of the city's Natural History Museum.

Warne Bows Out As Head Of California Fish And Game To Rule Tightens Take On Agriculture Office

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — William E. Warne has bowed out as director of the state Fish and Game Department to become head of another touchy state agency—agriculture.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown appointed Walter T. Shannon, longtime deputy of the agency, to head the F&G Department in its fights with various groups.

There are many people who think Brown made a mistake when he took Warne away from the sportsmen and gave him to the farmers.

As an example, Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman wrote in the Los Angeles Times: "There are a lot of folks in California who think presidential candidacy-minded Gov. Pat Brown booted one . . ."

"Bill was only well started on the reorganizational program, and doing a terrific job of it too, when the governor chose to switch horses in the middle of the trout stream."

Others called it such things as a "big blow to sportsmen . . . Why?"

Warne was appointed in April by Governor Brown to replace Seth Gordon and right away he really took over. He used a soft, but firm, touch.

One worker put it this way: "Warne's moving in was like putting the head on a headless octopus." Right away he called together top officials of the department for a get-acquainted pep talk.

Warne said Brown asked him to "do a job" in directing the department and he added: "I intend to carry out Governor Brown's instructions."

And then he walked in where most angels fear to tread. —He admitted California's deer herd was in trouble but at almost the same time said he favored strongly "either sex" deer hunts—despite opposition in some quarters. Then when hunting take hit the second highest in history, he pointed out that the best take was in counties where either sex hunts were held in 1956.

—He pushed for uniformity of hunting regulations and got it. The F&G Commission went along with his recommendation for a statewide 10-trout limit.

—He announced scientists had completed the first phase of a study into the private life of the king salmon—inconclusively. But he said that some day it may be possible to improve salmon fishing.

—He started a reorganization within the department and the word went out that once a decision was made everyone in the agency was bound by it. No more sniping from the precincts.

—In a column written for United Press International, he said frankly that "our toughest problems are in the line of 'people manage-

ment." He said that "too few people actually understand fish and game management."

—He led a battle to make pollution, litterbugs and firebugs a triple target of the department. And he said the programs were bringing forth results.

—He toured the state, stumping for Fish and Game with sports groups, legislators, and farmers.

—He rejected outright a proposal of the \$100,000 Booz, Allen and Hamilton report that the state should rely heavily on "jacks of all trades."

—He established a "Warne" plan for the wildlife conservation board to make certain that the board's \$750,000 a year is spent in an orderly manner.

—Within the department, he opened his correspondence to the top brass and instituted twice a month sessions of the principal officers.

When it came time for Warne to move out of Fish and Game, he recommended Shannon highly and led Governor Brown to say that Shannon will "give continuity to the fine programs now in operation in the department."

Shannon has been operating in a top level within the agency since he became deputy director in 1952. And he has been with the department since 1936.



(G)ASTRONAUT — What looks at first glance like a captured Gulliver from another planet is really something much less menacing. It's a 70-foot-tall "spaceman" built by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The helium-filled monster is being readied for the annual Macy Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

Brucellosis Testing Program in Oregon Announced

Revised regulations governing the brucellosis and tuberculosis testing program in Oregon were announced this week by the state department of agriculture. Revisions were hammered out in sessions of the official state brucellosis advisory committee and the voluntary brucellosis committee with department officials. They are geared to the modified certified status the state now holds.

One of the major changes relates to the handling of cattle held in herds quarantined for brucellosis. At present, some 220 herds are under quarantine of the 34,785 herds on department records.

Henceforth, to remove any animal from a quarantined herd, permission must first be obtained from the state department of agriculture, one of its assistant state veterinarians or from federal veterinarians in the field.

"Painful experience and expensive futile prosecutions under the old system with its numerous exceptions leads us to adopt the new and tighter program, which will apply to fewer and fewer herds as time goes on," says Dr. M.R. Woulfe, assistant state veterinarian.

Another important change prohibits the home slaughter of Bang's reactors. Such reactors must now be slaughtered plants under either state, municipal or federal meat inspection. This means protection for consumers everywhere and eliminates the cost of sending state officials to farms to supervise the slaughter of reactors. It will also take the confusion out of indemnity payments. Owners will receive indemnity when animals are slaughtered at licensed plants.

A third major change requires that all cattle the brucellosis or tuberculosis status of which cannot be readily determined will be tested at the first auction yard they enter. These same animals will require a second test on the ranch or farm of destination in not less than 30 days after the first test.

EXPENSIVE SHOPPING TOUR
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—A couple of pounds of bacon, a pound of ground beef, two cans of tomato juice and a can of liquid detergent cost Edward C. Laufer \$50, and it wasn't because of inflation. That's how much he was fined on a petit larceny charge after police found the goods inside his pocket following a visit to a market where he's also bought—but paid for—a case of beer. The 55-year-old Laufer had \$177 on his person at the time.

SHIMMY'S LEGAL AGAIN
JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—After more than 30 years, the bunny hug and the shimmy are legal again in Jamestown. They were banned during the jazz-age '20s by the outraged townfolk. Recently, the dances were removed from the proscribed list by the city council.



WELL-KNIT PERFORMERS — "Sole" performance is promised by garb of Budapest dancers, who wear elaborately knit stockings when performing their Hungarian folk routines.

HOW THE NATION'S MEDICAL BILL HAS GROWN

1958 \$22.7 BILLION
1929 \$3.6 BILLION

BILL OF HEALTH—Last year Americans spent over six times as much on health and medical care, research and construction of medical facilities as they did in 1929 (see sketch above). So notes the Health Insurance Institute in New York. Even allowing for inflation of both prices and population, medical expenditures for each person doubled during the 30 years.

SPEEDY SERVICE
PORT GIBSON, Miss. (UPI) — Next door to the "Five Minute Cafe" here is a competitor known as the "One Minute Cafe."

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