

CAN FISH IN THE UMPQUA RIVER

Main River and North and South Fork Are Still Open to Anglers.

TRIBUTARIES CLOSED

Fish and Game Commissioner Places Restrictions on the Tributary Streams in Order to Afford Protection to Trout.

Residents of Douglas county have a mistaken idea concerning the regulations being made by the fish and game commission during the winter months. It is stated by Sam Crouch, local dealer in hardware and sporting goods. Many people, he states, think that they are unable to fish the trout during the winter months, but such is not the case. Mr. Crouch, who was one of those instrumental in getting the restriction put into effect, is thoroughly conversant with the plans of the commission and is in a position to inform those who are uncertain as to the rules which become effective December 1. All waters in Douglas county are protected after that date except the Umpqua river from its mouth to the forks, the North Umpqua river from its junction with the Umpqua river to the Boundary ranger station, and the South Umpqua from its junction with the Umpqua river to a point nine miles above Tiller, and the Calapooia from its mouth to the Nonpareil dam.

In these streams fishing at all times is permitted. No fishing, however, will be allowed in any of the tributaries of these streams and no fishing will be legal at any point above the limits stated. In other words, all residents of Douglas county may fish in the Umpqua river or either of its main forks, provided they do not fish above the Boundary ranger station on the North Umpqua, above a point nine miles beyond the mouth of the South Umpqua. Calapooia creek can be fished from its mouth to the Nonpareil dam, but no fishing is allowed in all other streams absolutely prohibited.

There has been considerable misunderstanding in this regard," says Mr. Crouch, "as many people think that they cannot fish at all. The intention of the commission is to protect the spawning grounds and consequently the main streams can be fished during the entire year."

Plan to Form Baseball League

An effort to form a baseball league, including six or more cities and towns of Southern Oregon, is being made by an organization of Medford business men who are arranging for the purchase of a large baseball diamond at that place, and who have formed a company with offices in Medford for the purpose of arranging the affairs of the prospective league.

It is proposed to include several of the towns in southern Oregon and to hold games twice each week. No Sunday games are being planned, as it is the aim of the organization to hold the contests on week days.

Oakland Pioneer Dies This Morning

A. G. Young, one of Oakland's most highly respected and influential citizens passed away this morning at his home following a short illness. Mr. Young was born in Oakland, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young, pioneer residents of that place, both of whom are now deceased. He was 63 years of age, and has actively been engaged in various successful business enterprises in that locality. He has been a man of good standing and has accomplished a great deal of good. He leaves a wife, and several brothers and sisters and other relatives. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet.

GOES TO MEDFORD

Left Carr, naval recruiting officer, this morning for Medford where he will spend the remainder of the month doing recruiting service. Several have enlisted in the navy during Mr. Carr's stay here and several more have professed their in-

tentions of doing so. According to official figures received by Mr. Carr a total of 19 enlistments were made in the last week, ending Thursday, and he expects to reach in Medford in the office there or through the

Eric Hauver Highway

Eric V. Hauver, proprietor of the Multnomah hotel of Portland, was appointed by Governor Olcott as highway commissioner to succeed Simon Benson, who resigned yesterday. Mr. Hauver, who is now in the east, was notified by telegraph of his appointment. Governor Olcott would make no comment regarding Mr. Benson's resignation other than to state that his services had been very satisfactory and that his retirement from the commission would be a loss to the state.

PULPITS FILLED BY FEMALE PREACHERS

Fifteen Women Are Licensed in the Methodist Church Since Month of May.

A NEW RULING MADE

Miss Southard, Who is President of An Association of Women Preachers in U. S. Makes an Announcement Today.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Fifteen women have been licensed as preachers in the Methodist Episcopal Church since this right was granted last May by the general conference of the church. Miss M. Madeline Southard, reported here today. Miss Southard is president of an association of the Women Preachers in the United States and Canada that represents 15 denominations. She is director of Evangelism of the Epworth League.

The first woman preacher to be licensed in the Methodist Episcopal church under this ruling," Miss Southard said, "was Miss D. Willia Caffrey of Wenatchee, Wash. She came from a family of preachers, and at the age of nine wanted to preach. She had been acting as associate pastor of the First Methodist church at Wenatchee. Her pastor who was at the general conference telegraphed word of its decision and she was licensed as a local preacher within two hours."

"The same evening Miss Winifred Willard was licensed by the First Methodist Episcopal church of Denver. At the time she was 2,000 miles away in the east, but the enterprising Denverites called a meeting and took action as soon as they heard the news."

"The first woman licensed in New England was Mrs. Kate Morrison, Cooper. For the past three years she had been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Portsmouth. She was licensed on June 10th."

"Ten days later, Miss Mabel H. Whitney was licensed at Pittsfield. She was a supply pastor and previously had served as pastor of the Congregational church in Maine. Ten days after that, Miss Capitola B. Lochner was licensed by the Procter-ville, Vt., M. E. church and in a week another Vermont woman, Miss Ellen H. Wagner, a public school teacher was licensed at Sutton."

Miss Southard herself was the seventh woman preacher to be licensed.

It is not an easy task to keep informed as to how many women have been licensed," she said, "as they are being licensed right along in many sections."

"There is no doubt," Miss Southard added, "that ordination will be granted Methodist women when the next General Conference meets in 1924."

By Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 18.—Moonshine whisky will keep several Wisconsin state automobiles running this winter, according to B. C. Parkinson, deputy prohibition commissioner. "We intend this winter to use moonshine in radiators of the cars as it happens every day. The Oregonian is confronted with the same proposition in the high priced special preparations," he said.

ART EXHIBIT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Copies of World Famous Masterpieces Will be Here For Benefit of Students.

FROM DECEMBER 1 TO 4

Exhibition Consists of Large Size Carbons and Photographs—Education Opportunity With Two-fold Advantage.

Recognizing the educational advantages to be derived from opportunities to see good art, the Roseburg grade schools have arranged with the Elson Art Publication Co. of Belmont, Mass., for an art exhibition of 200 pictures to be held in the high school December 1-4.

This collection, consisting in large part of carbon photographs, photographs and prints in full color, made directly from the original masterpieces, is selected by art experts and should attract large crowds of persons. A small admission will be charged, the entire proceeds of which, after deducting the expense of the exhibit, will be used in the purchase of pictures for wall decoration of the schools. The purpose of the exhibition is thus clearly two-fold:

First—To give people an opportunity to see a collection of the world's famous masterpieces of painting, sculpture and architecture.

Second—To make it possible for the public to own a few of these pictures in the schools.

This exhibit should be of interest because, throughout the country, people are awakening to the importance and value of good art as creative of a refining influence and inspiring atmosphere—and just so surely as people become familiar with the best in art, just so quickly will the crude in art be displaced through appreciation of something better. It is of course idle to suppose that one shall become a competent judge of art simply through studying for a time photographs of prints.

But what can and should be obtained is a large measure of appreciation. A work of art which is really great will bear reproduction, and even though this may not possess the pleasure giving power of the original in a gallery three thousand miles away, that measure of power which it does possess is well worth taking.

One of our leading art critics, John C. Van Dyke, says: "You must look at pictures studiously, earnestly, honestly. It will take years before you can come to a full appreciation of it, but when at last you have, you will be possessed of one of the purest, loftiest and most ennobling pleasures that the world can offer you."

This collection has been made by experts. Every artist who knows how to draw at all has something to give of pleasure and profit, but the greatest of course, have the most and best to give.

These pictures are of interest to both young and old, and they are expected to attract and instruct large numbers of people. Everyone should come.

By Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Plain living and square dealing were in-coked by President-elect Harding in his speech today as the nation's strongest reliance during the period of after-war adjustment. His address was part of a five-hour visit enroute from Texas to the Panama canal zone. "Sanitary, clear thinking, common sense, honesty and co-operation are among the qualities named as prime necessities in meeting the demands of the new world order," and he declared that the material interests and national business would both benefit if the United States became "a simple living people once again."

Harding Urges Simple Living

By Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—There has been a distinct improvement in the situation between Japan and the United States relative to the California controversy, and officials evidently believe that real progress is being made in negotiations.

Moonshine Whiskey Warm Up Cars

By Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 18.—Moonshine whisky will keep several Wisconsin state automobiles running this winter, according to B. C. Parkinson, deputy prohibition commissioner. "We intend this winter to use moonshine in radiators of the cars as it happens every day. The Oregonian is confronted with the same proposition in the high priced special preparations," he said.

REFUSES APPOINTMENT.

(By Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—Eric V. Hauver, proprietor of the Multnomah hotel, who was yesterday appointed highway commissioner to succeed Simon Benson, resigned, today telegraphed from St. Paul to the effect that he has refused the appointment. He said that his business interests required his absence from the state a great deal and he would be unable to properly attend to the duties of commissioner as a result.

MARKET GOOD IN SAN FRANCISCO

Reports Received Show That Thanksgiving Price May be Better Than Expected.

TELEGRAM IS RECEIVED

Local Dealer Gets Telegram Stating That Prime Birds Are Selling For As High As Fifty Seven Cents On The Southern Markets.

Indications today are that the local turkey market will open much stronger than was at first expected. The pool arranged by the local growers has evidently brought about a keener competition among the buyers and as a result the price will go up several notches, so that the buying price will be between 45 and 50 cents. The southern market appears to be quite strong, while the Portland and Seattle markets are somewhat lower according to the newspaper quotations. Prime, young fancy turkeys are selling as high as 60 cents in San Francisco, according to market reports received here today, and it is expected that this price will remain firm through the Thanksgiving market.

O. J. Lindsey, of Everybody's Exchange, today received the following report on market conditions from one of the leading poultry companies of San Francisco, showing the situation there and the prospects for the season.

"The turkey market the past week was not as high as the week previous but good hens weighing 8 pounds and over and selling at the present time from 54 cents to 57 cents; fancy young gobblers, smooth leg, tender bone, weighing 12 pounds and over, from 56 to 60 cents, and young gobblers weighing less than 12 pounds at 55 to 57 cents. These prices are for real fancy dressed stock, and of course, stock such as old toms and crooked breasts are selling down and around 50 cents. The market in the east is very short on turkeys, consequently there is no likelihood of any eastern turkeys coming to this market. We are looking for high prices for the Thanksgiving market and while we cannot give you the exact price that turkeys are going to sell for, we figure that fancy stock, both hens and gobblers, will command a high price."

Had Better Debate It For Long Time

By Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 18.—Two thousand university students last night debated on the question, "Shall Japan fight America?" The oratory was vehement, but the audience was in a good humor. No vote was allowed and the audience were apparently equally divided on the expediency of war.

Farmers May Go Out On Strike

By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—The National Farmers Union sent a call today to local unions including 800,000 producers urging a nation-wide strike to combat falling prices on farm products. The call followed the adoption of a resolution by the national convention.

General Escapes From Confinement

By Associated Press. PEKING, Nov. 18.—General Hsu Schucheng, leader of the Anfu forces which opposed the government, has escaped from the Japanese legation, where he took refuge last summer.

Irish Witness First on Stand

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Dennis Morgan, of Thurles, Ireland, was the first witness before the committee of one hundred investigating Irish conditions. He described the shooting up of Thurles by the government constabulary.

Collection Suit In Court Today

The circuit court remained in session today taking evidence and testimony in the case of Herman Marks vs. Philip Gilham. This is a suit in which Mr. Marks is endeavoring to collect a sum of money from Mr. Gilham, claiming that it is due for rent on a farm leased by Mr. Gilham from Mr. Marks. Mr. Gilham claims that he was hired by Mr. Marks to do some grubbing of sweet briar bushes and that the amount of work done and the money which should have been paid for that was more than sufficient to cover the rent.

The case of L. M. Bemis against the M. J. Lumber company was not heard yesterday on account of the non-arrival of some of the witnesses. The case will be heard without a jury, following the completion of the jury trials.

MARKET GOOD IN SAN FRANCISCO

Reports Received Show That Thanksgiving Price May be Better Than Expected.

TELEGRAM IS RECEIVED

Local Dealer Gets Telegram Stating That Prime Birds Are Selling For As High As Fifty Seven Cents On The Southern Markets.

Indications today are that the local turkey market will open much stronger than was at first expected. The pool arranged by the local growers has evidently brought about a keener competition among the buyers and as a result the price will go up several notches, so that the buying price will be between 45 and 50 cents. The southern market appears to be quite strong, while the Portland and Seattle markets are somewhat lower according to the newspaper quotations. Prime, young fancy turkeys are selling as high as 60 cents in San Francisco, according to market reports received here today, and it is expected that this price will remain firm through the Thanksgiving market.

O. J. Lindsey, of Everybody's Exchange, today received the following report on market conditions from one of the leading poultry companies of San Francisco, showing the situation there and the prospects for the season.

"The turkey market the past week was not as high as the week previous but good hens weighing 8 pounds and over and selling at the present time from 54 cents to 57 cents; fancy young gobblers, smooth leg, tender bone, weighing 12 pounds and over, from 56 to 60 cents, and young gobblers weighing less than 12 pounds at 55 to 57 cents. These prices are for real fancy dressed stock, and of course, stock such as old toms and crooked breasts are selling down and around 50 cents. The market in the east is very short on turkeys, consequently there is no likelihood of any eastern turkeys coming to this market. We are looking for high prices for the Thanksgiving market and while we cannot give you the exact price that turkeys are going to sell for, we figure that fancy stock, both hens and gobblers, will command a high price."

Sanitarium Is In The Limelight

Assertions Are Carried In The Portland Papers Giving Both Sides of Fight.

STATEMENTS ARE DENIED

Dr. Lovejoy, Who is Waging Fight for Preventing the Construction of the Sanitarium, Says Charges Are Unfounded.

The Winchester Sanitarium came in for a large amount of publicity in today's issue of the Portland Oregonian, which contains statements from George A. Lovejoy and from members of the state board of health concerning the institution. The situation takes on local color for Portland, though the fact that Mr. Geo. A. Lovejoy, a Portland business man is one of the promoters, while his wife, Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, one of the leading women in the medical profession in the world, is leading the attack upon the institution. Dr. Lovejoy was Public Health Officer in Portland, being the only woman who has ever held this position in a place as big as the Oregon metropolis. In the recent war she was a lieutenant in the Red Cross Corps, working in the devastated areas. She now holds the office of President of the International Society of Women Physicians and only a few days ago received a telegram from New York instructing her to return to that place as soon as possible in order to resume active work with that organization.

She feels quite keenly the position in which she is placed, but in spite of the domestic aspect, which means much to her happiness, she is determined that the water supply of Roseburg shall not be contaminated, and consequently is assisting in every way to prevent the construction of the tuberculosis hospital at Winchester.

Dr. Lovejoy's sincerity has been challenged by Mr. Lovejoy, who asserts that she is primarily interested in the value of her ranch properties near the proposed site. He claims that she attempted to sell one of the tracts to the sanitarium promoters. Her many friends claim that she has been grievously misrepresented and that the charges made against her are false.

"I have the telegrams mentioned in the transaction," said Dr. Lovejoy today, "and am perfectly willing that they should speak for themselves." Dr. Lovejoy is in Roseburg now and states that she will remain here until the matter is settled. "I did offer to sell my properties at Winchester," she continued, "but I did not understand the project. I was working for the Red Cross. For the past three years I have been engaged in work for that organization. I have been making my living in this way, and you know that the Red Cross cannot afford to pay handsome salaries, but I considered it my duty to do all within my power and I remained in the work."

"While I was in New York, I received a message stating that there was an opportunity to sell my property for sanitarium purposes. I knew that it was to be a tuberculosis sanitarium. I do not deny that, but I did not know where it was to be located, and did not realize at the time that it would be above the source of the water supply. I needed the money and telegraphed that I would sell."

"A few days later I received a letter giving more details of the plan and I immediately wired that I would not sell until I had inspected the plan more closely. Six months ago I returned to Portland and have since been fighting the project."

"I went to State Health Officer Roseburg and enlisted his aid, with the result that he forbade them to erect their building. However, they continued and at last it has come to an

open fight. I will devote all of my time and strength to fight this sanitarium. I have had a great deal to do with public health work. In fact, that is my business. I know that no sanitarium can be built at the place where they expect to build without contaminating the water supply. Even if their system for the disposal of sewage is 100 per cent perfect, which it will not be, there would still be danger for these patients would be along the river expectorating into the water. As a woman engaged in the medical profession I will do all within my power to prevent such a thing from coming into existence."

In a statement to the Oregonian yesterday, Attorney McInturf, representing the state board of health, states that Dr. Lovejoy's attitude has at all times been one of consistent opposition. He states that there are now five plaintiffs to the action being filed by the state board of health, those combining in the injunction suit being the state board of health, Douglas county, city of Roseburg, Douglas County Light and Water company, and Dr. Lovejoy.

W. C. T. U. DRIVE GAINS HEADWAY

State Officials Endorse Campaign Being Made For Children's Farm Home.

DEPENDENCY INCREASE

Cottage Plan of Rearing Children Will be Placed in Use and They Will Be Given Good Wholesome Food.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Sir Hamar Greenwood charged in the house of commons the discovery of a plot in Ireland to spread typhoid among the troops and glanders among the cavalry horses.

Sir Greenwood Discovers Plot

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—Because there is a vital need for a children's farm home, such as is proposed by the Oregon W. C. T. U. in its campaign drive in progress this week, state officials and child welfare workers in every part of the state have given the movement their strong support and encouragement.

According to John E. Wheeler, state chairman of the campaign committee, the proposed farm home in no way duplicates any public or secular institution for children in any part of the state. The farm home features, where the children will be reared under the cottage plan, and receive good, wholesome food from the farm, is considered by welfare workers as one of the important features of the proposed home.

Mr. Wheeler likewise points out that this will be the only non-sectarian institution of its kind in the state of Oregon, where children of all creeds, and regardless of circumstances, will be cared for until they find some permanent home.

"Official records show that child dependency is on the increase, thus making the need for such a home an urgent one," said Mr. Wheeler today. "Instead of duplicating the work of other institutions, the Oregon W. C. T. U. farm home for dependent children will fill a long needed want for the orphan wards of the state."

The drive for a campaign fund of \$125,000 to establish the home is now in progress in every part of the state, and reports received at headquarters indicate that the quota will be forthcoming from every county in Oregon.

Myrtle Creek Woman Died Last Night

Mrs. C. M. Hermann, mother of Mrs. Sam W. Starmer of this city, died yesterday evening at her home at Myrtle Creek after an illness of several days. She was 64 years of age and was born near Eugene. She resided for a number of years after her marriage to C. M. Hermann, at Myrtle Point, but for the past 15 years has resided at Myrtle Creek. She is survived by her husband and seven children, Mrs. W. C. Dement, and Herbert Hermann of Myrtle Creek, Harry Hermann of Astoria, Mrs. Fred Bryant and Mrs. Levi Tunch of Coquille, Mrs. Sam Starmer of Roseburg, and Mrs. Harry Spencer of LaJolla, California. The funeral services will be held at Myrtle Creek at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and the body will be brought to this city by auto and interred in the Masonic cemetery. A brother of the deceased, Alex Adams, was killed on Tuesday at a logging camp near Powers, when he was struck by a flying cable. He was buried today.

Miss Madge Patterson, who has been speeding the past five weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Patterson, left this morning for Klamath Falls, where she will be employed. Buell Patterson, for that place a short time ago, and is now employed there. Both Mr. and Miss Patterson have been residing in Seattle.

open fight. I will devote all of my time and strength to fight this sanitarium. I have had a great deal to do with public health work. In fact, that is my business. I know that no sanitarium can be built at the place where they expect to build without contaminating the water supply. Even if their system for the disposal of sewage is 100 per cent perfect, which it will not be, there would still be danger for these patients would be along the river expectorating into the water. As a woman engaged in the medical profession I will do all within my power to prevent such a thing from coming into existence."

In a statement to the Oregonian yesterday, Attorney McInturf, representing the state board of health, states that Dr. Lovejoy's attitude has at all times been one of consistent opposition. He states that there are now five plaintiffs to the action being filed by the state board of health, those combining in the injunction suit being the state board of health, Douglas county, city of Roseburg, Douglas County Light and Water company, and Dr. Lovejoy.

"This fight for the public health is going to be carried through to a finish," said Attorney McInturf. "We are not in doubt as to the issue and the Winchester sanitarium will not be built on the watershed of the North Umpqua."

"Ghosts" Is Best Drama In Years

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," as seen at the Antlers theatre last night with Henry B. Walthall, and a splendid cast of supporting artists, is unanimously conceded to be one of the best dramatic productions seen in Roseburg for several years, with the possible exception of Walker Whitesides in "The Master of Ballantrae."

In the arrangement presented by Mr. Walthall three scenes serve as an illuminating force to the play and unfold the character of Oswald Swedenborg by scene, thus enlightening the spectator with vivid appeal. Mr. Walthall's conception and interpretation of the role was found both consistent and convincing. His diction superb,

his gestures, subdued and fitting. For once—in an Ibsen production—tradition has no place and outside of the well remembered lines of the text, there is no business, or effect that, except of the past, so clear, and comprehensive is the evolving story, that tradition is not misused and the spectator is not misled by the elimination. The name of Ibsen is one that is famous in the theatrical world and the production of his plays is in every sense a theatrical event. His "Ghosts" is regarded as a moral lesson that makes a direct appeal to the public. In preaching the gospel of "clean living" he does so with intensity and enjoyment, because of the vividness with which he paints the results on the opposite side.

Mr. Walthall's three scenes serve as an illuminating force to the play and unfold the character of Oswald Swedenborg by scene, thus enlightening the spectator with vivid appeal. Mr. Walthall's conception and interpretation of the role was found both consistent and convincing. His diction superb,