

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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ONE thing about the "Let's Go Fishing" campaign here yester-day it made the community fish-ing minded. Furthermore it gave everybody something to talk about down town. And better than all else, it provided a few good hearty laughs.

With war talk, and depression talk and high taxes talk, this spring has not been so very cheerful. But somehow, laughter and good hu-mor should be the accompaniment to our fine spring weather. The emphasis on fish and fishing yester-day seemed to be just about what the doctor ordered. At least the idea was successful enough to warrant the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce directors to adopt it as an annual event.

The stent developed a considerable amount of publicity. At-tention has thereby been attracted to the fact that the Umpqua area is good fishing.

Of course along with the favor-able publicity came a few jibes. For example, the editor of the Capital Journal in Salem apparently does not enjoy a laugh, editorialized as follows: "Whenever sport is commercialized, it ceases to be sport. These organized attempts at fish slaughter eventually exterminate the fish, and react to destroy the business of the commercializers. Instead of stimulating competitive needness slaughter, the Chamber of Commerce should devote its en-ergies to conservation of an asset."

We haven't yet been able to fig-ure out how the good time we had over the opening of the fishing sea-son could be interpreted to be an "organized attempt at fish slaugh-ter."

However, it may be that around Salem they have conducted such slaughters. The CJ editor should look beyond his horizon. There is a lot of fun to be had in this dreary world—but it sometimes takes a little looking in order to find it.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

to provoke a war — for nobody wants to start a fight he is certain to lose.

So he uses all the great power of his great office to make it appear certain to the dictators that if they start a war they will find America against them.

He feels, undoubtedly, that the end justifies the means.

WHAT is happening in Europe is a poker game. Every poker player, at one time or another, feels the urge to shove in a stack of chips so big that the other fellow will be afraid to call him.

Sometimes it works. But rather often it DOESN'T WORK. And when it doesn't work it is costly.

AMERICA'S total might is a big stack of chips. The thought that it will be against them un-doubtedly has weight with Hitler and Mussolini. If the bluff works, President Roosevelt will have earned the world's gratitude.

If it doesn't work, the cost will be staggering—for the chips he is trying to shove into the European pot are the LIVES OF AMERICAN BOYS.

HOOVER ENVISAGES NO EUROPEAN WAR

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, who has been tramping the Oregon woods on a fishing jaunt since Saturday, told an interview-er today he saw no immediate pros-

pect of a general European war. "Small wars we will always have, but I think we are going to miss a general conflict," he said.

Hoover was the guest of Home-W. Bunker president of the Coos Bay Lumber company and his Palo Alto, Calif., neighbor. As he pre-pared to depart for his home, the ex-president complained he came too early for southwestern Oregon angling and would "have to return." He fished successfully in the Mc-Kenzie river near Eugene last weekend.

ROOSEVELT RAPS PAROLE METHODS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt contends the nation has "bungled" the manner and method of releasing prisoners. "More than one half of the per-sons in prison today have had to be locked up at least once before for a violation of the law," Mr. Roosevelt told delegates to the first national parole conference last night.

"The true purpose of parole is to protect society—all of us—by sup-ervising and assisting released prisoners until they have a chance to get on their feet and show that they intend to live law-abiding self-supporting lives."

"Parole will never succeed if it is merely a government function and does not have the understand-ing and help of the individual citi-zens in every community."

The president urged the dele-gates to make known the methods by which the federal government could cooperate best with the states in strengthening administration of their parole laws.

BLISTER RUST IN PINE AREA SPREADS

SPOKANE, Wash., April 18.—(AP)—Blister rust—scourge of the western white pine forests—is spreading because insufficient mon-ey has been provided for its con-trol, the report on the disease re-vealed here today.

The report, released by the Spo-kane office of the bureau of ento-mology and plant quarantine of the department of agriculture, which in cooperation with the U. S. forest service is cooperating in direct-ing and supervising control work, said the rust was spreading faster than protection forces could follow.

In the three states of Washing-ton, north Idaho and western Mon-tana, covered by the office here, \$88,000 acres of white pine forest, or approximately one-third of the infected area has yet to be given even a preliminary working, the re-port said. A total of 2,600,000 acres was estimated in the infected area.

Control of the disease is obtained through destroying the host plants, wild currant and gooseberry bushes — since the rust lives by jumping from the bushes to the pines and back, but not from pine to pine.

Since the rust was discovered in the northwest it has spread into the white pine forest of Oregon and the sugar pines of California, states not covered in the Spokane office report.

ALTERING OF AUTO BRINGS FINE OF \$25

Gayle Van Fleet of Yoncalla was fined \$25 in justice court here to-day, when he pleaded guilty to al-tering the form of an automobile without giving notice to the sec-retary of state. He was alleged to have installed a motor, purchased from a wrecker, without giving the notice required by law. No charge of theft was made in the complaint. Van Fleet was in custody today while attempting to raise money to pay the fine.

BARBS

Nagging children when they eat brings emotional upset which causes tooth decay, says a New Jersey dentist. Which will you have, Jun-ior, the spinach or a dental drill-ing?

Fire Warden Fred Clement of Hillsboro, N. H., is also town watchword operator. Which makes a false alarm a double headache.

Poland would like to keep Ger-many out of her front hallway. She may put up an umbrella stand in the corridor.

Travel literature time is here. Now's the time to plan that trip to Honolulu which will be cut down to a lake in the next state by August.

One circus has a woman clown this year. She can't be any fun-nier than those on the street with their spring hats.

Great Britain asked Italy's in-tentions in Albania. Well, it start-ed off with a shotgun wedding.

Europe would be an ideal place for Daniel Boone. Every day it has new frontiers.

The Nazi government has a pub-lic debt of \$11,243,920,000. It also owes a few apologies.

When the U. S. captor's lighting system failed, it was simply a case of the law of averages. Usually Washington has us in the dark. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

ROSEBURG'S opening day Fish Derby, to my way of thinking at least, was an outstanding suc-cess.

Of course, other people have dif-ferent ideas. "A lot of foolishness to go to," I overheard one lady remark, "for a bunch of scaly fish no one wants to clean anyway!"

There is that angle. "I seemed to hear of quite a number of fish-men who had to go a long way from Roseburg in order to catch their trout," a friend of mine said to me.

Yes, there was that, too. One party who came back with sixty or seventy between them, claimed to have driven at least thirty miles.

There were lots of fish caught, though, and some beauties, too. A stranger, viewing the morning's associated catch, could not have helped being impressed. Trout in abundance, some weighing up to several pounds; steelhead up to 8 pounds, and chinook salmon up to 30. Slightly interesting, indeed.

But to me the items of chief im-portance connected with the derby were the friendly atmosphere created by a mutual interest in something new, a happy coop-eration in doing something frivolous, the rivalry engendered in a wholesome spirit of fun.

Why, I saw more pleasant smiles and heard more friendly badinage on the streets in a couple of hours yesterday morning, than I have in the past three years.

KRRR

Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

4:00—Matinee Synonymy.
4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
4:30—So This Is Radio, MBS.
4:45—Johnny Murray, MBS.
5:30—KRRR Children's Hour, Henninger's.
5:45—Roy Rogers, the Singing Cowboy.
6:00—Copco Cavalcade.
6:05—News, Calif. Utilities Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Old Heidelberg Concert Orch., MBS.
6:20—Dinner Dance.
6:45—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
7:00—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestro.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, Sen-sation Cigarettes, MBS.
8:30—Lone Rich Salon Orch.
8:45—Jim Walsh's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
9:30—Edna Funchin's Orch., MBS.
9:45—Skidney Kanne Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newsflash.
7:45—J. M. Judd says good morn-ing.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Name This Song, Grimm's.
8:05—Songs of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Women's Page, MBS.
9:00—Balladeer, MBS.
9:15—Dick O'Hearn, tenor, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
10:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Mamma Bloom's Brood, Copco.

BISHOP O'HARA GETS KANSAS CITY POST

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Great Falls, Mont., has been named by the Holy See as bishop of Kansas City, Mo., succeeding the late Bishop Thomas F. Lillis.

He was named the second bishop of the diocese of Great Falls in 1939 after serving more than 20 years in Oregon as priest at Port-land and Eugene.

Bishop O'Hara directed the first Catholic rural life conference and is now Episcopal chairman of the department of social action of the national Catholic welfare confer-ence.

Under his chairmanship the state industrial welfare commission of Oregon drew a program of im-proved working conditions for wo-men that was translated into law.

At Eugene he was so successful in rural welfare work that his pro-gram, by church authority, was made nationwide. His "Catholic history of Oregon" was written after a period of research that es-tablished him as an authority on the history and tradition of this section.

AERONAUTICS POST NOMINATION MADE

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nomi-nated Edward P. Warner of Con-necticut to be a member of the civil aeronautics authority for the re-mainder of the term expiring De-cember 31, 1940.

Warner, a former republican as-sistant secretary of the navy, will succeed Edward J. Noble, who is being transferred to the department of commerce where it is planned to make him under-secretary as soon as legislation creating that post is enacted.

BIBLICAL CHARACTER

HORIZONTAL
1 The mate of Eve (Bible).
5 He was the father of the — race.
8 He lived in —.

12 To withdraw.
14 On land.
16 Mouselike.
17 Work of skill.
19 Fish's organs.
20 To disfigure.
21 39.37 inches.
22 To fancy.
23 Poem.
26 Measure of area.
27 Points.
30 Greek letter.
31 Most painful.
32 To snarl.
33 Overcoat.
38 Roman road.
39 Enter.
42 Metal string.
43 Southeast.
44 Beautified.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 ADAM
5 ABRAHAM
8 ADAM
12 ADAM
14 ADAM
16 ADAM
17 ADAM
19 ADAM
20 ADAM
21 ADAM
22 ADAM
23 ADAM
26 ADAM
27 ADAM
30 ADAM
31 ADAM
32 ADAM
33 ADAM
38 ADAM
39 ADAM
42 ADAM
43 ADAM
44 ADAM
DOWN
15 SUNDAY
17 WINE VESSEL
18 THREE
19 HIS STORY IS IN
23 DISSOLVED
24 CHARACTER
25 SHEAF
28 MUSICAL CHARACTERS
29 COMMON VERB
32 LITTLE MARINE CREATURE
34 SOUTHWEST
35 MUSICAL NOTE
36 CUPID
37 SCARLET
40 MALE CAT
41 FEMALE
44 POKER SLAKE
45 SPANISH LADY
46 KETTLE
49 TREE
50 FATHER
53 SILK FROM A WORM
51 AFTERNOON
56 SENIOR
57 GRAIN
58 YOU



NEW LAND POLICY WILL EASE TAXES

SALEM, April 17.—(AP)—Good news for the taxpayer, who hasn't received much encouragement in recent years, is contained in the administration's long-term plan to produce revenue from Oregon's vast burned-over and cut-over lands.

Logging operators, after their land has been logged or burned, have quit paying taxes, shifting the tax burden to other taxpayers. But this won't last much longer, as the state is ready to start putting these lands back into production.

Under a recent legislative act which will become law in two months, the forestry board may take over these lands from the counties. The lands will become public parks and the state may re-plant them or lease them for graz-ing purposes.

Ninety per cent of the net reve-nue will go back to the counties, the state keeping 10 per cent for forestry development.

Revenues will be derived from sale of timber, grazing fees or sale of minerals.

Governor Sprague believes this law is one of the most important to have passed in many years be-cause of its importance to future generations. It will help schools because the hard-pressed timber counties will get more revenue, while the taxpayer will, in a few years, begin to get some relief.

GRAHAM CRACKERS ARE ENERGIZERS

With an epidemic of spring fe-ver sweeping the town there's a demand for an easy remedy, name-ly Honey Maid Graham and Ice cream sandwiches, or quick energy! Honey-flavored, overcooked gra-ham crackers are loaded with en-ergy in the form of simple sugars which are easily digested—as well as important bone-building min-erals such as calcium, phosphorus, and iron. When these natural gra-ham flavored squares sweetened with just enough pure honey are combined with fresh milk, one of our most perfect foods with its wealth of minerals, vitamins and proteins, you have a delicious and budget-size spring tonic.

This wholesome combination is especially good for children. They're always in need of energy and "Honey Maid" Honey Maid Gra-hams with a glass of fresh milk after school, as sandwiches with any number of spreads in their lunch boxes, or as an ice cream accom-paniment for a simple dessert pro-vide a good addition to the daily nutritive requirements which must

ARTHRITIS

"I had a very bad case of Arth-ritis. My hand and arm were al-most motionless. CASBY'S COM-POUND and after using four boxes, three bottles, I am com-pletely relieved. I am recom-mending CASBY'S COMPOUND most highly."

Mrs. M. Knight, 312 N. E. 24th Ave., Portland, Ore.
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OREGON'S LEGION CLOSE TO QUOTA

PORTLAND, April 17.—(AP)—Hunting directors of the Oregon American Legion's membership drive advised the executive com-mittee yesterday enrollment had reached 10,339, only 23 less than the national quota for 1939.

The record was about 1,000 more than on the corresponding date a year ago and officials were hope-

ful of bettering the 12,225 mark in 1940.

The committee approved the Au-gust 10, 11 and 12 dates for the an-nual convention at Salem.

Utne Bros., Rose Garage
Come in and look over these -sed cars.
1935 Plymouth Coupe.
1934 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan.
1933 Plymouth Sedan.

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Will give Popular Piano Lessons in Roseburg. For information call at Radio Music Store or phone 93.

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ROSEBURG ARMORY
FRIDAY, APRIL 21ST
8:30 P. M.

MAIN EVENT
Ten Three-Minute Rounds
Leo Turner
155 Pounds
Oakland, California Sensational Middleweight vs.

Mike Kanski
155 Pounds
Tacoma, Washington, (Fought Turner to a Draw at Tacoma)

SEMI-FINAL
Battling Judd vs. Austin Pendergrass
155 Lbs. 155 Lbs.

Three Good Preliminary Bouts
Tickets on sale at the following stores: Pastime Cigar Store, Pullman Cigar Store, Hub Cigar Store, Sunset Thrift Store, Val-ley Hotel, McCown's Cafe, Story Iles Confectionery.

ADMISSION
Main Floor 75c Balcony 50c
Ringside \$1.00

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