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SELECT HUNTING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Oregon Game commission is preparing to open the white-tail deer reserve near Roseburg during this year's hunting season for the purpose of herd reduction...

White-tail deer are more easily destroyed than are black-tail or mule deer because of their habit of bunching up, particularly during winter months...

The game commission reports much complaint from some property owners in the reserve who charge the comparatively large deer herd with agricultural damage...

The Roseburg Rod and Gun club, which gave consideration to the proposal to open the reserve to hunting, decided to take no official stand on the controversial subject...

While it would cause some extra work on the part of the game commission, and might, perhaps, result in minor confusion, the commission, we believe, should make certain that no part of the reserve is made a private shooting grounds...

We have no quarrel with the landowner who posts his property against the all-too-numerous hunters and anglers who disregard every rule of decent behavior and have no respect for property rights...

The Oregon Fish commission has re-employed Arne Suomela to serve another four years as Oregon's master fish warden. The fish commission has two employees who, in our opinion, are doing exceptionally fine work...

One of the most harassed men in Roseburg during these days of hot weather is "Doc" Wells, local Copee manager. With water demands overtaking facilities on a system which, despite huge expenditures, has not been able to keep pace with community growth...

But the crowning insult came from the customer who sent word: "We'd invite you up for a drink if we had water to rinse the glasses."

Congress Passes Overtime Pay Bill Based Only On Regular Wage Scale

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP) The Senate knocked out the part listing specific industries, and thus made the bill applicable to all workers covered by the federal wage-hour law. The Senate then added a retroactive section which would allow wage claims for back pay already filed by longshoremen and stevedores on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts...

Hiss Trial Judge O. K., Assertion Of Truman

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP) President Truman Thursday stoutly defended Federal Judge Samuel Kaufman's conduct of the Hiss perjury trial in New York. The president told a news conference he appointed Kaufman to his post and considered him a good judge.

About 7.6 per cent of the people in the United States now are 65 years old or older.

Remember the Story About the Old Man of the Sea?



Scoops from the MENDING BASKET By Viahnnett S. Martin

My interest in films for classroom use has not diminished since the days I was asked to make a survey, using our home as an office address, and aroused Uncle Sam's curiosity. He sent a tactful gentleman to find out why I was receiving so much mail! The return addresses were, for the most part, about 200 schools, colleges and universities.

Today I was reading with great interest in the monthly newsletter "What's Happening in Hollywood," edited by Alice Evans Field, published by the Motion Picture Association's Dept. of Studio and Public Service. Twenty-three films are now in active circulation for classroom use; they came about through the questionnaires sent out by Teaching Films Custodians, Inc., to English teachers.

Editorial Comment From The Oregon Press

Judy Must Think She's Joan of Arc Oregon City Enterprise. Brilliant college student, successful career woman, then the traitorous spy for Russia—such has been the inexplicable career to date of Judy Coplon. Next step, prison, unless her conviction in Washington, D. C., last week is reversed in higher courts.

Locusts Invading Southeastern Oregon

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP) Locusts spreading from Nevada were reported today to have covered nearly 2,000,000 acres of sagebrush. Ranchers and entomologists are watching to see whether the locusts, about to start their annual migration, move far enough to endanger any irrigated ranches in Oregon.

WADER DROWNS

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP) A 7-year-old wader was drowned in the swift Sandy river east of here yesterday. He was Jacob Charles Summers, one of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summers, transient berry-pickers.

Money Action Suits Are Filed In Circuit Court

The following money action suits have been filed in Circuit Court: Wilbur Lumber Co. vs. H. E. Melton. Plaintiff demands judgment of \$275 the amount claimed paid to the defendant for a motor and transmission, which was not new as represented but reconditioned, according to the complaint. Also asked is \$75 as freight to Grants Pass and storage charges.

Hospital Attendants Will Receive Diplomas Hospital attendants who have just completed the prescribed course of instruction in how to care for patients in veterans hospitals will be presented their diplomas Monday, July 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation hall of the Roseburg Veterans hospital.

Circuit Judge Issues Decree In Law Suit Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly has issued a decree in favor of Lloyd and Leone E. Griggs, Sylvia O. Griggs, Irene Griggs Branderberg and J. Kermit Branderberg enjoining defendant A. L. Houghtaling, LeRoy Lumber Co., a corporation, and Robert Fulton from trespassing upon the plaintiffs' property.

EXAMINER DATED

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Roseburg July 21, 22, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. at the city hall, according to an announcement from Secretary of State Newberry.

Hawaii Waterfront Strike Hardships Felt, But Peace Is As Far Distant As Ever

HONOLULU, July 16.—(AP) The 75-day waterfront strike has cut into the everyday life of the average islander out here. But not as much as you'd think. There are cases like the paper salesman—with no paper to sell. He's driving a truck, and eating Poi, instead of potatoes.

It's made from taro root flour and is supposed to be more nutritious than anything. But the first taste is like library paste.

Former Idaho Official Drops Deed On Coos Trip

COOS BAY, Ore., July 16.—(AP) Joe H. Stemmer, 62, former Idaho state highway director, fell dead Thursday of a heart attack while inspecting a highway improvement project.

Federal Court Jurors' Pay, Travel Rate Upped

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP) President Truman signed into law Thursday a bill increasing the daily pay of federal court jurors from \$5 to \$7.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP) Richard Haines, 43, logging contractor from Bridge, drowned Thursday while swimming in the Coquille river's middle fork. The widow survives.

Travel At Expense Of State Is Stopped

SALEM, July 16.—(AP) State Budget Director Harry Dorman lowered the boom Thursday on state officials who are taking unnecessary out-of-state trips on state expense.

Dorman said that out-of-state travel by State Department heads cost \$292,582 in the 22 months ended April 30. Of that amount, \$100,000 was spent for travel by officials of the State System of Higher Education.

Dorman said that in most cases, the travel is justified, indicating that there are some trips which aren't necessary.

SWIMMER DROWNS

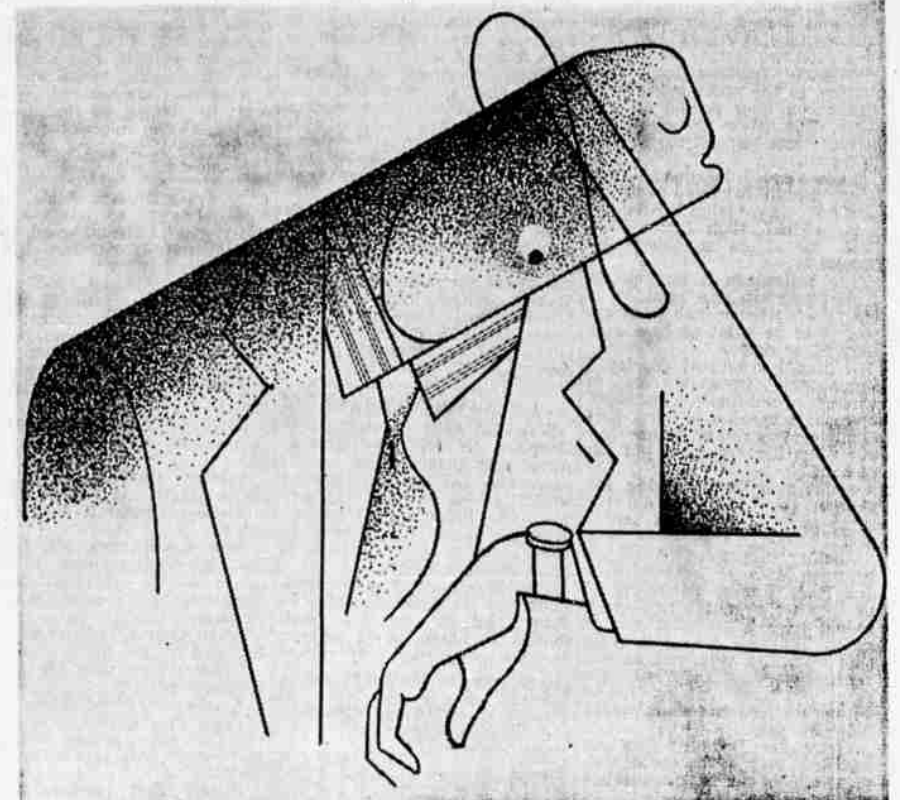
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a suspicious character!

He's suspicious—because the watch band he bought a scant three months ago is showing very definite signs of wear. In fact, a metal which looks suspiciously like common nickel is showing through the yellow gold...

Suspicious like these aren't confined to watch bands. His watch may be losing time, or the "genuine birth stone" ring he bought for his daughter may be chipped and cracked, like glass.

This man has been paying for jewelry service he hasn't been getting. A competent jeweler would have advised him to buy some other watch band. A jeweler with knowledge of gems would have shown this gentleman a selection of well made rings suitable for his daughter. Chances are, this advice would have cost him no more. It is very possible that it would cost him less.

For example, consider the case of a very well known watch band. We have sold these bands for many years during which time they have been good quality and reasonably priced. Today, because of extensive national advertising, these bands have become so well known that three out of four people ask for this band by name even though two years ago they stated no preference—just asked for a good watch band. Yet the quality of these bands has been consistently dropping—and the price rising. Now these bands are worth about half their fair trade price.

It is OUR responsibility to detect changes in quality. We accept this responsibility and we pass this information on to our customers.

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