

SPORTSMEN AID IN CONSERVATION

Oscar Poarch, Local Man,
Interviewed—Explains
Part Hunter Plays.

Pointing out that many picture hunters and anglers in a wrong light as a class in reference to conservation, Oscar Poarch, local sportsman and an ardent disciple of conservation of bird, game and fish life, presented statistics today to indicate that the Oregon sportsmen and fishermen are doing considerably in a concrete way. Referring to the state as a whole, Mr. Poarch, using the latest figures available, finds that approximately \$455,000 was spent by resident hunters and fishermen in the year 1929 for licenses. Practically all of the license money goes directly into a state fund which is used to maintain hatcheries, game farms, game refuges, etc. That in itself is a considerable contribution, entirely apart from other angles which individuals inject into the picture.

A Potent Force.
From an economic standpoint, the sportsman who answers the call of the brook and the woods, are a potent force in the state's welfare. National figures, originating in government research, indicate that the aver-

age fisherman or hunter spends \$50 per season on supplies, equipment, etc. And he spends most of it at home with his home merchant. Taking Oregon's figures for 1929, and the 850 average resident sportsmen spent approximately \$4,220,000 in supplies and equipment during that year. Money in circulation helps everyone—the merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer, the banker, the consumer—that is a recognized fact; and the over four millions put into circulation annually by this group has its share in adding to the state's prosperity.

Kill Predatory Animals.
"It is directly due to hunters and fishermen that so much money is available for conservation," Mr. Poarch points out. "Also, we find in nearly every community, it is a group of the active fishermen and hunters who usually head up local conservation programs—such as Hawk Watch leagues, gun clubs, etc. They realize more than the average citizen the necessity of conservation due to their direct contact with depletion of game and fish life, and they—out of pure love of sport if for no other reason—sincerely turn their efforts toward continuing the stocking of fields and rivers and the protection of certain game life that is near the vanishing point."

Incidentally, in connection with his statistics, he points out that during the period from Oct. 1, 1929 to Sept. 30, 1930, the state paid \$9,381.77 in bounties on cougars, wolves, magpies, etc., all of which are predatory and prey on game life.

In this connection, he calls attention to the fact that the common variety of house cat is one of the most destructive if in a locality where it may prey on wild birds. Other animals that are constantly sought by hunters who believe in conservation include skunks, weasels, coyotes, ground squirrels, etc. Government hunters kill many of these annually, but the hunters take a tremendous toll in this class of pests.

"I believe most every one realizes what game is worth to the state," Mr. Poarch says. "Now who is going to pay for the restocking of fields and streams? Let us glance back and see what the sportsmen have done. We have no chamber of commerce, no Rotary or Lions clubs to help us individually—we have to put our money on the counter, and after we buy a license, we average about \$50

a season in supplies and equipment. It plays an important part in the general scheme."
No Refugees For Grouse.
He pointed out the disappearance of buffalo, prairie chickens, pigeons, and the fact that the grouse—one of the finest of upland birds—is becoming scarcer with each passing year. "We have never set aside a reserve exclusively for our grouse, but to me they are the greatest of all upland birds," he said.

Mr. Poarch deplored the fact that some hunters and some fishermen disregard property rights of farmers and other land holders, but felt that this should not reflect upon the great majority of sportsmen who do not trespass without permission. "Can you find a group of men or women, in fact, any part of our poor mortals, which does not have its underlings?" he questioned. "This is one thing, he said, that prompted him to devote some study to the matter. Wild life as an attraction to tourists from the eastern states was mentioned by Mr. Poarch, and he is of the opinion that additional revenue would be derived if the present policy of conservation and propagation are carried out in Oregon. The tourist and his non-resident license would do much to help, he said, but the state continues to attract the outdoors, the resident sportsmen must continue to uphold their part in the conservation picture.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Sat., April 21, 1906)
Laurel city has donated a car load of provisions to the San Francisco sufferers and will forward the car tonight. The local lodge of Elks has sent \$100 and the Woodmen of America has raised a fund of \$50 today.

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Observer, Fri., April 22, 1921)
Leading business men, as well as labor leaders, today joined in demanding of Governor Ben W. Olcott and the state highway commission that American labor be employed on the construction of the state highway between here and Kamela.

ONE YEAR AGO
(From Observer, Wed., April 23, 1930)
With a few more names coming in the final checking of La Grande's population, it appeared today that the census for 1930 will show this city in the 8000 class.

Marriages made further progress and divorce decreased in both number and percentage in Union county during 1929, according to government figures.

Predicts Half-Hour
Transatlantic Mail
NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Half-hour transatlantic mail service with commercial rockets as the carriers was predicted yesterday by G. S. Pennington, vice-president of the American Interplanetary society, who has just returned from Germany.

He said German scientists believe that in two years rockets powered by liquid fuel will fly across the Atlantic every half hour, carrying 50 pounds of mail or merchandise. A parachute will be used for the landing. The same rocket can be shot back across the Atlantic over another course with a different cargo.

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Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)
Washington—Republican leaders decide to defend administration tariff and farm relief policies in the farm bill.

Washington—Total federal tax collections for the first nine months of the fiscal year are \$1,930,321,167, a drop of \$44,422,429.

Kansas City, Mo.—Show and front visited upon western states; rain breaks 07-day dry spell in Los Angeles.

Columbus, O.—Heavy rains swell rivers to flood stage in Ohio.

Los Angeles—Frederick H. Girmau, publisher of a weekly, is arrested on charge of sending obscene matter through the mail in connection with stories about Clara Bow.

Washington—Press accuses Shouse of making false statement that Republicans have bought 10,000,000 magazines containing reference to Jackson's religion.

San Jose, Cal.—Phil Longyear, airplane pilot, is killed in fall of a glider.

Washington—Hoover tells Pan American health conference delegates that their recommendations on yellow fever and aerial transportation of disease will have world-wide effect.

Philadelphia—Mrs. Charlotte Mixon-Nirdlinger is bequeathed one-third of the income from the \$725,000 estate of her husband whom she is accused of killing in Nice, France.

Tenaculpa, Honduras—Government forces claim victories over rebels in fighting in which 29 are killed and many wounded.

THE GARDEN
FLOWERING VINES TO
DRAPE THE GARDEN
A fence covered with morning glories or scarlet runner beans was a familiar old-time indication of a vegetable garden on the farm. The old idea is worthy of emulation on the city place. A boundary of a fence covered with flowering vines adds a decorative note to the vegetable garden which will bring it into harmony with the ornamental feature of the lot.

Morning glories are ideal material for covering wire fences, their twining habit making them take hold of their support once and soon forming a solid screen of foliage spangled with the handsome blue, rose and white chimes each morning.

The scarlet runner bean with its brilliant blooms and its white variety give other fine material for a vine-draped fence. More brilliant is the cardinal climber, although its foliage is not heavy enough to make the screen furnished by the beans and morning glories. The most striking vine decoration easily grown is a consist of the finer strains of Japanese morning glories with their wonderfully colored and formed flowers. They are slow to germinate and not as robust as the common morning glory, but once started make rapid growth.

The hyacinth bean with purple flowers is another variety of a happy. Most interesting of all and a great delight to the youngster is the gourd in its numerous varieties and colorings. A good fence will furnish novelty of great interest and the gourds will serve as playthings after the vines have been destroyed by frost. A good fence will furnish a bare fence about a vegetable garden with the wealth of annual and perennial vines that may be employed to cover it.

The tall nasturtiums, with a guiding hand to tie them in place, will make a brilliant fence cover and furnish lavish material for cutting for the house all summer. They do not need too rich soil and are one of the easiest of all vines to grow. Their handicap is that they have no means of climbing, either by tendrils or by twining and must be tied in place. They make a long and vigorous growth.

Salt Lake County
To Cut Expenses
SALT LAKE CITY, April 23 (AP)—Heads of all county departments were called by the county commissioners yesterday to confer Friday with leading business men of this city over an anticipated reduction of \$100,000 in county revenue from general taxes for the present year.

Dismissal of employees, salary cuts, and the possible adoption of a five-day week were among the measures of economy suggested by the commissioners. A decrease of \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in assessed valuations in the county is responsible for the decrease in revenue.

San Antonio, Tex., wrestling promoters were warned by the sheriff that bouts would be stopped if they became "fistic encounters."

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Anti-Nepotism Law Needs Explanation

SALT LAKE CITY, April 23 (AP)—Whether or not the anti-nepotism law passed by the last legislature affects relatives of officials now on their payrolls and to what degree of relationship it operates have been asked of the attorney general's office. It was revealed today. An effort will be made to answer all such questions in one opinion.

Among the inquiries received is one as to the status of a Weber county deputy sheriff who is the husband of the sister of the wife of the sheriff. Another is whether or not the law applies to relatives of members of boards employing them.

Jim Poole, home run king of the Southern association, has been traded to the Reading club of the International league.

Tom Churchill, former University of Oklahoma star, recently scored 23 points in a track meet for the Albuquerque Athletic club.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
The radio microphone and the well known "invisible audience" seem to have a strange if not actually paralyzing effect on a number of our star athletes, who think nothing of doing their stuff ordinarily before thousands of roaring or galling fans.

Lefty Grove's confidence on the mound is such that he feels no special qualms in pitching to the eminent George Herman Ruth, but before the "make" in Washington, the star southpaw of the A's obviously was nervous and rattled in getting off his "piece" about the baseball season's prospects.

By contrast, Ruth was very much at ease, speaking for the most part extemporaneously on a variety of subjects and with obvious confidence in his statistical powers. Of course, the Babe has had more experience at public speaking than Grove. In addition self-confidence always has been a conspicuous asset of the Yankee slugger.

FOUR PENNANT WINNERS
Hack Wilson and Dazzy Vance, who also figured in the National Broadcasting company's entertaining pre-season program, expressed themselves about the new ball.

"The thicker seams," ventured Dazzy, "probably will help curve ball pitchers to get a better grip. They say the National league is a curve ball league, so maybe it will help us."

"I think the new ball will travel just as far as the old one, if it's hit solidly enough," added Wilson. "At least I haven't noticed any difference."

Strangely enough, when it came to remarks about the outcome of the pennant races, Grove picked the Athletics, Vance nominated the Brooklyn Robins, Ruth picked the Yankees. "If they get a little pitching" and Wilson selected the Cubs to win.

Ruth made the magnificent gesture by agreeing with Vance that the National league race figured to be a lot tougher than the American.

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KNOW HOW
Bill Munday, the radio announcer, who can still remember his pitching days, tells a story about Bobby Jones' debut on the air for a series of golf talks.
tremely nervous about the whole proceeding, so much so that it was necessary to put up a screen around him to block off the view of a crowd of friends and onlookers.
"Bobby" spoke up O. B. Keeler, the champion's bowler, "what's the idea of letting a little think like a radio and how to do it?"

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30x4.50	5.15	9.96	5.69	11.10
28x4.75	5.90	11.45	6.65	12.90
30x5.00	6.40	12.40	7.10	13.80
31x5.25	7.75	15.00	8.57	16.70
32x6.00	9.90	19.20		

SIZE	Save On One... Save More On Two		Western Giant Heavy Duty Center Traction, 6-Ply		De Luxe Double Duty Western Giant	
	1 Tire	2 Tires	1 Tire	2 Tires	1 Tire	2 Tires
29x4.40	\$6.95	\$13.48	\$7.68	\$14.90		
30x4.50	7.48	14.50	8.75	16.96		
28x4.75	7.95	15.42	9.75	18.90		
30x5.00	8.45	16.40	11.30	21.90		
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