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FISHIN'

The auto and good roads have done two things. They have practically put the cross-road store out of business and made fishing so tedious that none but the experts have got the patients to throw a fish line into a stream. The writer could fill a good sized library with volumes about things he does not know, including the fine art of fishing. With all this lack of knowledge there is one inescapable conclusion and this is that good fishing places just do not exist any more except in the remote locations inaccessible to the car and where you have to walk perhaps two or three miles or maybe more. Fish just can't multiply fast enough to provide the sportsmen with their favorite sport when too many hunt the good fishing spots over the week ends.

The state might enlarge its fish hatching facilities, this would undoubtedly help. We need a few federal fish hatcheries. So far as we know Oregon hasn't any. Another aid and perhaps a more effective one would be for the fisherman to try going to church on Sunday instead of all trying to line the banks of a fishing stream. This would give the fish one day of rest and wouldn't hurt the fisherman a bit.

Johnny Wilson and a few other fishermen have been worrying quite a bit about what the construction of these higher dams would do to the salmon industry under the flood control project. Quite frankly the prospect had us worried too, until we found out that the investigating biologists, the boys who know their stuff on fish life, cannot agree on what may happen. After attending a session of the Rod and Gun club the other night and getting further information on the subject, we have come to the conclusion there are too many real worries in life to attempt to pick up an imaginary worry and shoulder that too. You just can't do that and live to be a hundred.

SHACK OF THE MONTH CLUB.

In the spring when nature shows signs of new life all around we can aid the change by giving new vegetation a chance to grow. Spring therefore is the logical time to plant the field, gardens and lawns and clean the premises. This spring a unified effort will be made over this section to get the public interested in cleaning up around the premises of their homes and in beautifying them. Cleaning up only requires a little physical effort. Improving the premises such as adding a little paint requires both effort and expense, but pays dividends many fold in adding actual cash value to the property and best of all in paying dividends in self satisfaction. Soon a paint up, clean up campaign will be underway both in the rural and urban sections and you will be given a cordial invitation to join the movement.

In instances where such campaigns have been inaugurated, there has also been launched with success in many communities what is known as "The Shack of the Month" club where the public would be invited to vote on the town's worst looking shack. The building receiving the highest number of votes would of course be popularly but not officially condemned and usually would either be razed or repaired. To start with there are several buildings within the city limits here that would run a close race for first honors.

HERE'S A PROJECT.

Dr. H. A. Hagen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, recently asked members of this organization to submit community projects for consideration. We could name several, all of which are feasible and workable, but too many named at one time might be confusing. Our readers will recall that a preliminary step was made last year toward securing a municipal swimming pool for the city park and a small tax levy set up with which to start this fund. The project to be successful should have the backing of one or more organizations and although it might not be possible to complete the pool for use by next summer, enough work could be done toward setting the project up to assure its success.

PORK BEFORE BUTTER.

In spite of all talk about economy and retrenchment in normal governmental expenditures, it now looks as if they will be increased rather than diminished. Frank R. Kent says: "People cheerfully—even eagerly—will pay heavy taxes to meet a great national need. But they will not pay them without protest—and should not—in the face of indefensible waste—nor to a government which in a crisis ignores its own recommendations for obvious economies."

STATE RELIEF LOAD IN JANUARY SMALLER.

PORTLAND.—The state's relief load was 9.1 per cent smaller in January this year than in 1940, Elmer R. Goudy, Oregon welfare administrator, said Saturday. The January bill was \$699,571, or 1.4 per cent higher than the December bill of \$682,750. Old-age assistance took \$428,394 with payments averaging \$21.39.

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LION ROARS

JUANITA PETERS, Editor.

Honor Society Hosts.

The local chapter of the National Honor society was host to the Eugene high and Albany chapters here in a conference held Wednesday, February 26. The conference began after noon with a general meeting in the auditorium where the members were divided into groups. The groups visited the classes and were conducted around the building. The groups then discussed topics of vital interest to the Honor Society. They returned to the auditorium to report their conclusions and witness a pledging and initiation ceremony. A short time was spent in recreation. The conference ended in the evening with a banquet at the Sixth street cafe. Mrs. Turndise from the U. of O. was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on what college expects of honor students. George Dugan, local president, acted as toastmaster. Judging from the thanks extended by the presidents of the other chapters, the conference was greatly enjoyed and accepted as a good activity for future years.

Lions Lose Championship.

The Eugene Axemen annexed the district 6 championship with an impressive 33-19 win over the Cottage Grove Lions last Friday on the Eugene floor. The Lions, though they played fast and aggressive ball, did not threaten the Westside quintet in any part of the game. The Axemen had almost complete control of the backboards after George Dugan, Grave guard, fouled out after four minutes of the second half. The Axemen outplayed the Grovers in every department to hold a 10-point advantage at half time. Beginning the second half, the Eugene quint started scoring immediately and went on to score two baskets for every one the Lions made. With little more than four minutes to go the Eugene coach sent in his B-squad who went on with the scoring and did an excellent job of holding the Lions down. Wally Moll, Eugene center, led all scorers with 12 points.

The Cottage Grove B-squad scored a close 35-30 win over the Eugene B-squad after trailing throughout the first three quarters of play. This win was the fourteenth straight for the Grove B-squad. Don Davenport led all scorers with 16 points.

The after school girls' basketball junior-senior and sophomore teams tangled last Friday evening to determine the best team. The junior-senior team won the honors with a score of 33 to their opponents' 18. Arietta Roberts was high scorer for the winning team making 14 points. Lucille Prescott made 12 points for the sophomore team.

The last game for this group will be played Tuesday evening.

Home Ec Girls Visit.

In order to have the experience of seeing a home in process of construction, the Home Ec III girls plan to visit at regular intervals the Donald Allen home on Birch avenue, which they visited first last Tuesday. To acquire new ideas and models of a newly built home these girls recently visited the Daugherty home.

Program on Reptiles.

The United States Society of Zoology presented the students of Cottage Grove high school with an assembly program on reptiles, Thursday morning, February 27. Besides snakes of many kinds, including the boa constrictor and rattlesnakes, lizards and baby alligators were also shown. This assembly was similar to the one shown by the same society, a week ago, on the subject of birds.

Major School Visits Schools.

Major School of the Royal Mounted Police of Canada spoke to the students in a pay assembly Tuesday and showed articles which he had collected in past

County Jail Is Pronounced Unfit

The Lane county jail building has been condemned as a fire trap and unsanitary by both the Lane county grand jury and Judge G. F. Skipworth, presiding over a term of circuit court.

The jail building was pronounced unfit by Judge Skipworth in passing sentence on Emerald Martin, accused of using a motor vehicle without the owners permission. The sentence will not be served in the Lane county jail but in the Multnomah county bastille. Skipworth pointed out in pronouncing sentence, after Martin had pleaded guilty to the charge, that the grand jury had pronounced the Lane jail a fire trap and unsanitary and therefore he did not think it a fit place for a man to spend four months.

William Theodore Foust, indicted on a charge of arson, and John Kenneth Zimmerman, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, were arraigned in circuit court Monday and will enter their pleas today at 9:30 a. m. A verdict favoring the defendants was returned by the circuit court jury late Monday in the case of C. B. Dunningham against Roy Haxby, a suit for damages.

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE AT FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

After closing the prophetic meeting March 9th, we will continue on for a few weeks with the Rev. McCollie and Wilkens from Indianapolis, Indiana. They will begin Monday evening, March 10. Special singing will be a feature of the meetings each night. Rev. McCollie will be the speaker, preaching the old-fashioned gospel message. You will want to continue your attendance after the close of the present meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS WILL BE MADE FROM TIME TO TIME OF SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE MEETING.

Service every night at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend. The Church With a Friendly Handshake.

THIRD GARDEN FESTIVAL ANNOUNCED AT CORVALLIS

The third annual garden tour program, which includes gardens on the college campus and throughout Corvallis, has been set for May 8 to 11, coinciding with the annual Mothers' weekend at the college. The tour and program last year drew hundreds of visitors to the campus despite unfavorable weather, and was the means of raising money needed to erect the new campus gates which are now in place. The event this year, sponsored by the Men's Garden club at Corvallis, will include a program by garden authorities and open house

years. Major Schoof came from Germany to America in 1882 for his health. He learned the American language from the people he came in contact with. He described one of his experiences in a snow storm when "Teddy" Roosevelt saved his life by feeding and warming him. He colored his talk with many jokes. He described the tribes of Indians and Eskimos among which he works every summer as game warden and gave incidents of the wars he had fought in.

Assembly Program.

"Big Game and National Forests," "The Cougar Hunt" and a talkie "Vanishing Herds" were moving pictures sponsored by the sophomore class in an assembly Friday, February 28. "Big Game and National Forests" was a picture of game in the National Forests and how and where they eat. "The Cougar Hunt" showed the destruction of the predator cougar and the long chase, the danger and method of capturing the animal. "Vanishing Herds" was a movie telling the story of the slowly vanishing buffalo, bison, elk and wild turkey herds. Between pictures the yell leaders led the student body in yells.

School Briefs.

Richard Thies, sophomore, sustained a broken nose while playing ball in physical education class last Monday morning. Bill Helliwell, junior, and Bud McCoy, senior, spent the week end in Marshfield. Kenneth Whitlock and Gene Lusk, seniors, spent Sunday at the coast. Adele Bostick, junior, went to Junction City, Sunday. Winifred Makinson attended a music recital in Eugene Sunday. Virginia Andrews and Barbara Bush, sophomores, went to McKenzie Pass, Sunday. Orlena Martin, Carmen White, juniors, and Leona Hamill, sophomore, attended "The Messiah," a religious pageant presented in McArthur Court, Eugene, Sunday night. Louise Vance, freshman, withdrew from school Monday. Mr. Silke, superintendent of the Springfield high school; Lawrence Moffitt, county superintendent, and Dr. Anderson, county health doctor, visited school here Monday and were served a luncheon by some of Miss Tidemanson's Home Ec girls. June Roner, senior, spent the week end in Eugene visiting friends. Leon Lancaster, senior, and Lila Van Schoiack, freshman, went to Roseburg over the week end with Lila's parents. Lois White, junior, went to the coast over the week end. Juanita Peters, junior, spent Sunday at Sweet Home visiting relatives. Jean King, a former graduate of Cottage Grove high, visited school here Friday afternoon. Lois Hansen, that athletic senior and president of the G.A.A., made the highest score in bowling this year. Notice in Scotch church: "Those in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate will please put in their own buttons and not buttons from the cushions on the pews."

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in a long list of Corvallis gardens, and Mrs. Harry have lived here for several years. Mr. Harry having been connected with the Cottage Grove Pharmacy as pharmacist. Both have made a number of friends who will regret to see them leave, but wish them well in their new location.

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