

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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THE FISH BILL

The fish bill known as bill No. 312 which will be on the November 5th ballot was written in the hope of saving the salmon industry. We mention this bill in particular because a good many voters do not seem to know the purpose of the bill and where some organizations have recommended a vote on the amendments, they have been noncommittal on this bill probably because they did not understand its purpose.

We believe that we are correct when we say that this measure has the support of both the Wildlife Federation and the Rod and Gun club. Members of these organizations have made a study of the needs of the state and their recommendation should carry some weight. Of interest also is the fact that the state legislature passed this measure 42 to 17 in the house and 24 to 5 in the senate, indicating the convictions of the state legislature, who had given the measure careful study.

The title of the bill may be misleading. Actually fish bill 312 does not prevent commercial fishing, nor does it restrict the commercial salmon take. The bill is designed to preserve the coastal runs of steelhead trout, admittedly a game fish, to eliminate set nets, a method outlawed by both California and Washington and to restrict seasons sufficiently to permit escapement of some fish to fresh water spawning beds.

DESTRUCTIVE HALLOWE'EN

We were reminded today that the Halloween season isn't far away. Whatever significance this season formerly had, we are afraid the significance has been lost by a good many youngsters, who take the occasion to destroy property rather than to celebrate. From past experiences here we would venture the opinion that it isn't an occasion to look forward to by the adults and property owners and we are afraid that a good many people have lost patience with the pranksters who get out of hand, which means that somebody may get hurt and hurt seriously if the local celebration isn't toned down to those staged here in former years.

City officials have announced that extra policemen will be on duty over the Halloween season, but it is a physical impossibility to add enough policemen to the regular force to be everywhere at once. In this connection, if you wish to protect your own property, you have a right as a citizen to apprehend the offender and either call the police or take the offender to the station. A good many people are not aware of this right and are under the impression that they must wait and call an officer. You can either take the intruder or get his license number if he is driving a car. In either case the matter can be referred to the police office.

For the sake of those who may be tempted to get destructive, we hope that you will avoid this temptation. As stated before we hope nobody gets hurt, but if you're out on this night, the opportunity will be present.

Some communities have announced a soaping contest for the night while others will endeavor to stage a costume party under the supervision of some organization. Whether either of these will be attempted here, we do not know as this is written.

GRANGE RECOMMENDATIONS

Oregon State Grange advises as follows on state measures:
Governor Succession — No recommendation; prefers lieutenant governor.
Armory Tax — Vote No; pork barrel.
Rural School Districts — Vote No; does not like detail in bill.
Anti-Chinese Repeal — Vote Yes; eliminate dead wood.
Anti-Filibuster — Vote No; might hamper minority groups.
Deschutes Senator — Vote No; piecemeal apportionment not sound.
Fish Bill — No recommendation.
Little Townsend Bill — Vote No; would disrupt our entire economy.
Basic School Bill — Vote Yes; real estate will have to pay anyway.

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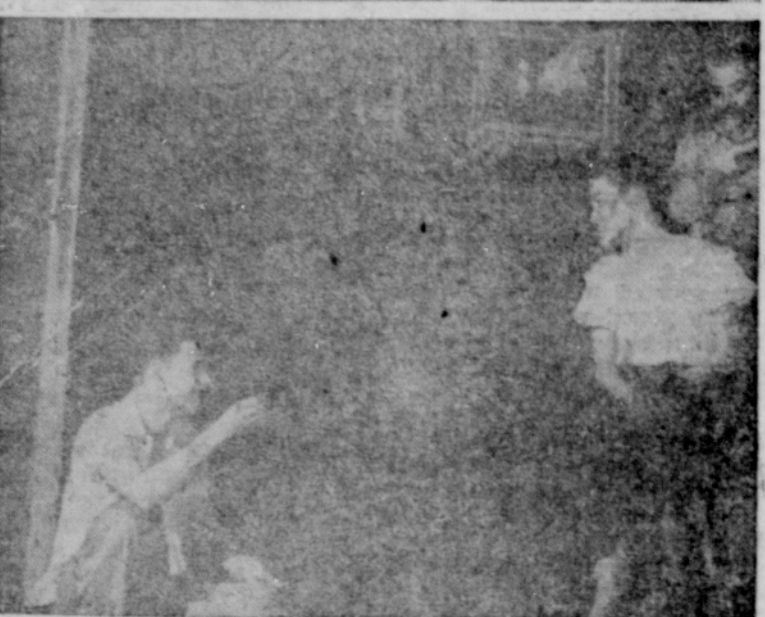
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Two Vets Open Summer Theater

Two Washington, D. C., radio announcers, both World War II veterans, have used a Veterans Administration-approved loan to reopen a summer theater at nearby Olney, Md. The rural theater had been closed since the early days of gasoline rationing. Glenn Taylor (lacking up the current attraction, right) and Redge Allen split a 14-hour working day between announcing duties and theater work. Expenses gobbled up most of the first year's take, but both are optimistic about the future. "We didn't expect to make a killing this season," Allen said, "but wait until next summer." Taylor (left) and Allen convey their leading lady, Miss Rosemary Murphy, in for morning rehearsal in the center photo. In the lower picture, Miss Mimi Norton takes her cue from Director Tony Randall, former member of the Army Signal Corps, ex Jack Salomance, veteran and member of the permanent company, looks on.—Veterans Administration Photos.



Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion and let them be as tho they never had been.

MOUNT VIEW

Mrs. Fannie Russum returned from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Patterson of Seattle.

Ben Layng has just finished bringing all his cattle out of the mountains for the winter. They were certainly a beautiful sight and were in fine condition.

R. Seaver injured his back while firing at the Durable Fir Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peterson, infant daughter, and Mr. Alfred Peterson spent Sunday visiting at the home of their father, Charlie Peterson of Mosby Creek.

Mr. Walls has moved his new house to its new location near the banks of Row river on his son's farm, better known as the Harry Mayben place.

The Neighborly Neighbors held their first fall meeting last Thursday.

Milton Layng of Boring visited a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Layng. While here he helped Ben Layng bring the cattle in from the mountains.

Vic Vet says

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11-11c

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Republican Candidate
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

DORENA

Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Belle Plain, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, New Orleans, La., are visiting at the home of their son and brother, Elmer Wilson. They hope to find a location here.

Louis Dodge has been laid up for two weeks with some broken ribs. He was employed by the Durable Fir Logging Company.

Larry Steele of Creswell, spent several days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Teeters of The Dalles spent Wednesday night visiting at the home of U. S. Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cleghorn visited several days with friends in Salem.

There was no school Friday as the teachers all attended the teachers' meeting at Corvallis.

Mrs. Sidney Bales is confined to her home with blood poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bales and children of Delight Valley spent Sunday with Mr. Bales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bales.

Mr. Roderick Doelittle accompanied by Chas. Teeters left for Silver Lake last Friday.

Happy Circle Sewing club held their first fall meeting at the C. A. Peterson home at Mt. View. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Milton Anderson as hostess.

Mr. Bernie Stewart and daughter-in-law are both slowly recovering from a fall when a scaffold from where they were working, broke, injuring Mr. Stewart's ribs and the younger Mrs. Stewart's spine.

Durable Fir Lumber Co. received a new lumber stacker from Portland Monday.

Loyal Order of Moose



Box 345

Phone 63

LODGE NO. 810

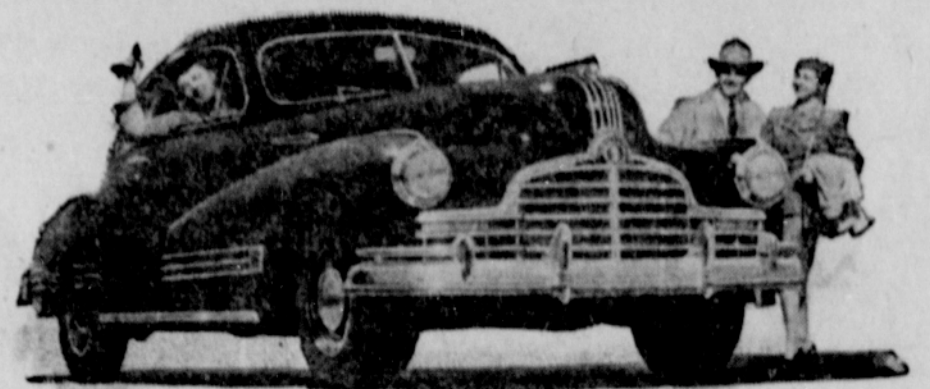
Meals served every night after 5:00 o'clock.

Lodge meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

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9-11c

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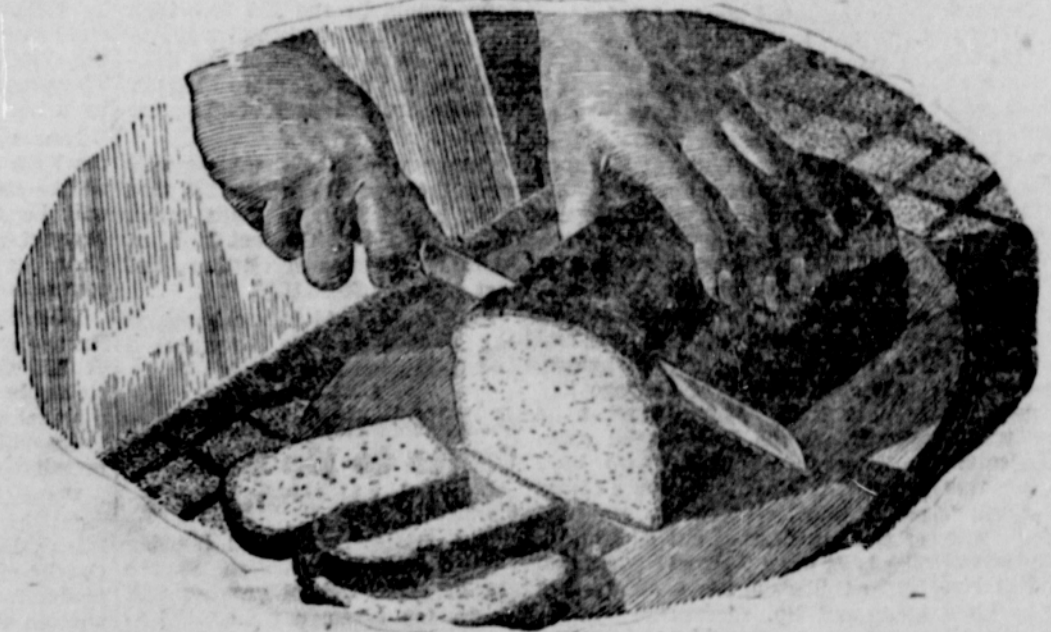
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Enough Food is no Accident

It is no accident that the largest crops in our history are being harvested this year when we, and the rest of the world, need them most.

In spite of war, loss of labor and little new equipment, the American farmer has again taken care of us and provided a life-saving surplus for abroad.

How do our farmers do it? How is it that only sixteen per cent of our people can feed all of us and go on breaking records in the face of circumstances which slow up industry?

There are three reasons: First, farmers work harder and longer than most other Americans. Second, they know how to make the best use of tools. And, third, they have a long-standing partnership with industry seeking to satisfy their urge to get more out of the land for the same labor. Farmers are still practicing the kind of enterprise that built America.

National thanks are due the farmer for the job he has done in the last five years. Universal respect is due him for his foresight in helping industry equip farms to meet a whole series of emergencies.

BUT . . . we should not crowd our luck, or the farmer's luck either. Too many farm tools are now worn out. Without new ones production may go down. Farmers need over eight hundred million dollars' worth of new implements and equipment. It is up to industry and labor to keep wheels turning to produce them, but any recurrence of strikes would prevent this.

America should see that the hard-working farmer gets what he needs.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE,
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER.
Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.