

## New Method of Trout Planting Urged by Writer

CHICAGO (Special) — With the fishing pressure on the nations trout streams expected to reach an all-time high next spring and summer, sportsmen who have their fingers on the pulse of the fishing situation are worried over whether or not our streams "can take it!" And most of them agree that the streams won't be able to take it unless our conservation departments and game commissions step up their programs for trout planting and stream management.

Since most phases of trout planting and stream management have been hotly debated for many

years, Clay Schoenfeld of Madison, Wis., recently made a survey of many of the trout fishing states in hopes of finding the facts that would take these topics out of the argumentative confusion that has in some cases bogged down constructive work. His facts are made public in the current issue of Outdoorsman Magazine.

Should legal-sized trout or fry be planted? Do all streams need stocking annually? What is the best season of the year for planting trout? In answering these questions, Mr. Schoenfeld discloses in Outdoorsman that many states are wasting money through misguided appropriations for stocking streams that cannot successfully be stocked. By the same token, other streams that need regular plantings are overlooked. Also, the writer finds that far too many states direct insufficient funds into their programs for stream study and management.

Actually as Mr. Schoenfeld so pointedly shows in Outdoorsman, if we are to have a fair share of the anglers with full creels, state officials must make comprehensive surveys of the streams in their territories to learn which can be stocked and which streams should be left alone. This, plus proper stream management, should in some measure give the vast army of fishermen reasonable assurance of successful catches.

### APPLE HORMONE POWDERS HOLD HOLLY LEAVES TOO

Any of the hormone powders made for delaying apple drop may also be used to treat cut holly to prevent dropping leaves and berries, but must be used at stronger concentrations, according to research men in the O. S. C. department of horticulture.

In using these materials with holly the solution needs to be three times the highest strength recommended for apples, their tests show. The cut holly is merely dipped in the water solution to protect it for many weeks.

### Forests Aid Development

Ohio's four million acres of forest land are part of the great central hardwood forests which for generations have contributed to development of the farm areas of this region by producing continuous crops of trees. Two-thirds of the area of Minnesota is forest land. Today, there are more than a thousand forest products manufacturing plants in that state and scientific investigations into wood and its by-products are continually expanding these industries.

### Travel in Circles

Electrons are one of the three kinds of atomic particles that travel in orbits around the nucleus like planets. Having a negative charge, they are very light, just 1/1836th of that of the lightest atom, hydrogen.

### Women Paperhangers

The United States has 1,456 women paperhangers.

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## LONDON

London school service club meets this Friday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the lunch room. Parents are invited to come.

The first basketball game was held last Friday afternoon, London vs. Latham at Latham school. The score for the boys was 42-27 in favor of Latham. For the girls game the score was 47-11, Latham winning.

There will be a basketball game next Friday afternoon at London with the Dorena team.

The afternoon games are better fitted to the school schedule this year than the evening games.

Basketball practice is Tuesday evening in the school gym instead of Thursday as formerly held because of a Creswell meeting on Thursday that Mr. Wood attends.

Mrs. Jeanne Morton returned home last week from a month's visit near Fresno, Calif. with her daughter and granddaughter. Upon her return Mrs. Morton enjoyed a week's visit from her mother, Mrs. C. E. Fisher of Portland.

Mrs. Florence Riggs entertained twenty ladies at a Stanley demonstration at her home Tuesday afternoon Nov. 4. Harriet Aringdale of Creswell put on the demonstration. Refreshments of fruit jelly, whipped cream, cookies and coffee were served with Mrs. Clara Riggs, a sister-in-law of the hostess, from Cottage Grove, assisting with the serving.

Barbara Banton and Gloria Nelson of Blue Mountain stayed in town Friday night to attend the Cottage Grove High school football game in Springfield, going over on the school bus. They spent the night with Barbara's grandmother in Cottage Grove.

Clyde Gilham is home from Ashland where he spent several weeks.

Reports are that a pickup belonging to Bert Tuller and driven by Tommy Clark of Cedar Creek failed to negotiate the curve near Dyers place below the dam and turned over in the borrow pit last week.

Willard McKay sold some of his baled hay to London store recently and hauled it one day this week.

The fish are still biting at Ten Mile Lake, Lakeside, Oregon, with many fine salmon caught. The G. D. Ritter family of Cottage Grove, formerly of London, were with a fishing party last week. Jean Ritter catching a big one.

Chet and Glen Gilham went back again last week spending several days and getting a good catch Sunday. They were joined by Mr. Al Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher catching the big one Wednesday.

Hank Hess and Harold Abeene were also fishing recently at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Funk and Thomas Funk went to Ten Mile lake salmon fishing Sunday, Monday, Tolly Manning, Gale Roby, Al Fletcher and minister Hughes of Cottage Grove went to Lakeside fishing, with Gale Roby getting the big one, a 30 inch, 12 lb. salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Manning and three children, Bonnie Fay, Butch and Bobbie Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, Sunday, in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Clark and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcorn and son Harold visited Sunday with the Lawrence Barkmeyers and the Gale Roby families.

Glen Banton is off work with a lame back and is taking treatment in Eugene.

Thomas Funk received word his sister, Mrs. Ella Perdue, of Brush Prairie, Washington, passed away Nov. 3, after a long illness. She had made her home here with her mother, Mrs. Susan Walker for several years.

Mrs. Geo. Sutherland's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Olds, and four children of Cottage Grove, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman of Eugene visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Archie Powell and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powell and son Arden up Cougar Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Campbell and son Keith went to Washington Friday to Sunday to visit Mrs. Campbell's mother.

Mr. Bert Newton is still in the hospital but is reported to be getting along fine.

Lawrence Funk missed several days work last week because of a sprained back.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morton visited Mr. Morton's father in Coquille, Saturday, who has been ill. Woodard's crews observed the legal holiday, Armistice day, Tuesday by not working.

Eather Channer spent Monday night and Tuesday with Lucille Blackman and attended the high school carnival in Cottage Grove. The clay mine trucks brought in their "cat" and equipment Monday to resume operations on Hobart Butte.

London school was closed for Armistice day, Tuesday.

## This Land of Ours Must Now Be Saved



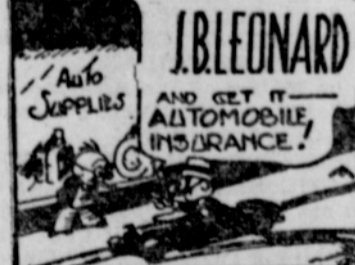
One of the greatest costs of the war, to America, was the depletion of her soil. Demands for increased production, forcing of land without returning necessary food, shortage of fertilizer and the lack of labor to properly plant soil protecting crops has resulted in erosion and barren soil in hundreds of thousands of acres of land.

## Dried Sweet Potatoes Prove Excellent Food

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Contest details were announced today by W. Theron Jones of Portland, state contest chairman for the society's Oregon chapter which is sponsoring the competition on a statewide basis for the first time.

The winning design in national competition carries an award of a one year art scholarship valued at \$500, according to Jones. Second award will be a one term art scholarship valued at \$200, third award a \$100 savings bond for art lessons, fourth award a \$50 bond for art lessons, and first and second honorable mentions \$25 bonds for art supplies.



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