

BENNETT CREEK MAN
ALLEGEDLY DESTROYS STILL

Merle Baker, Bennett Creek resident is alleged to have destroyed a good copper still, in

which Bennett Creek Brew is made after the state cops made a run up the creek yesterday.

After wielding a heavy ax Baker admitted that he might have been a little hasty.



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SENTINEL SPORTS

1948 Lion Football Practice Sept. 1

The first meeting for prospects for the 1948 Lion gridiron edition has been called for next Tuesday night, August 31 at the high school gym. Coach Bob Dusenberry and assistants Virg Dahlberg and Roger Peterson will issue equipment from seven to eight p.m. A squad meeting will be held after the equipment has been issued and the evening will be topped off with the showing of some football films.

Considerable new equipment is on hand including the long delayed game jerseys. The Oregon Activities Association has set September 1 as the first day regular practice can be held and the Lions along with the other schools of the area will start regular practice sessions on that date. Coach Dusenberry has set regular practice sessions from 7 to 9 each evening until the opening of school.

The coaching staff will give all boys who are interested in football a try-out during this pre-season drill. The boys will be divided into an advanced squad consisting of football squad members from last year who are in condition for early season practice and a beginners squad consisting of boys who are trying out for the first time and squad members too soft for regular workouts.

Fish Tails

By Ray Fuller

With the fishing season in full swing and salmon season about to start the Sentinel is starting a regular feature this week, a fishing news column. Let's hear from all of you fishermen about your catches. Just drop a post card on phone 555 or 556 and tell us what you caught, where you caught it and what you caught it on.

Just to start the ball rolling, we have a report that the salmon trout have started to run up the Umpqua. Joe Smith reports a fine catch this week from tidewater just below Scottsburg. They were caught on spinners with night crawlers for bait. Other catches of salmon trout were taken as far upstream as Sawyer Rapids. No information as to the quantity caught or bait used was received.

The trout fishing is reported to still be good on the North Umpqua from Roseburg to Copeland creek. Salmon fishing is still good at Winchester Bay. Silvers and Chinook are being taken on spinners, lures, or whatever live bait is prevalent in the bay. The big ones are out over the bar if you care to venture that far, although some as large as 45 pounds have been caught near the Coast Guard station.

The season in Oregon for the taking of jack salmon runs concurrently with the season for salmon over twenty inches in length. Anglers are reminded by C. A. Lockwood, Oregon State Game Supervisor. This means that the Nehalem River above the Mohler bridge, the Trask river above Highway 101, and the Wilson river from Highway 101 to Lee's bridge are now closed to jack salmon fishing as well as salmon fishing. The opening date will be September 16.

Mostly Static

By "Shorty" Smith



Howdy Folks: A scientist has postponed the end of the world two billion years.

Now, maybe some of the folks can finish their houses after all.

But then home wasn't built in a day. (Thum pun).

Home is where the mortgage is.

The American home is a sound institution. The radio has made it that.

We heard of a wife who had "Gone Home" inscribed on her husband's tombstone because it was the last place he thought about going.

And then there was the party on the other side of town who said he was building rubber ceilings into his home because his wife hit the ceiling so often.

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75,000 FINGERLING TROUT PLANTED HERE

Approximately 75,000 fingerling trout were planted here yesterday from the state hatchery at Oakridge according to N. J. Nelson, chairman of the fish planting committee. Plantings from the surplus hatchery stock were made in Row River, Mosby Creek and the Coast Fork of the Willamette. Assisting in the planting were: John Wilson, Farney Edwards and Red Abene.

So far as we know, this was the first fish planting made here.

PHEASANT LIBERATIONS WELL UNDERWAY

The liberation of ringneck pheasants is now nearing completion, according to John McKean, chief of upland game for the Oregon State Game Commission.

Slightly more than 42,000 birds have been liberated from the four game farms and the seven field rearing projects operated by the commission. The work is continuing and there are still more than 10,000 birds to be turned out.

Liberation sites for the birds are chosen with special attention to available feed, cover and water for the newly released birds.

DIFFICULT HUNTING IN ELK AREAS PREDICTED

Hunting success will be low in the special elk seasons to be held at Ten Mile Lake and in the Dora district of Coos county for those unfamiliar with the country. This was the announcement made by Robert Mace, chief of big game for the Oregon State Game Commission, today. He pointed out that the country is extremely rough with heavy growths of underbrush. Local residents who are familiar with the country and the habits of the elk in the area should have some degree of success.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of ELIZABETH G. CAPPS, Deceased, with authenticated copy of the Will annexed, has filed his account for the final settlement of said Estate, in the Circuit Court for Lane County, Oregon, and that Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1948, at the Circuit Court Room in the County Courthouse in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, has been by said Court fixed as the time and place for hearing of objections to said Final Account and the final settlement of said Estate. WORTH HARVEY, Administrator with authenticated copy of the Will annexed of the Estate of ELIZABETH G. CAPPS, Deceased. HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney for Estate. 52-51-4

Soil Conservation Districts

The northeast region of the United States (including West Virginia) has 156 soil conservation districts embracing 81 million acres.

There is no class of men so difficult to be managed in a state as those whose intentions are honest, but whose consciences are bewitched.—Napoleon.

USUAL TWO BALL FOURSOME AUGUST 24TH

Thirty came out to eat the delicious potluck dinner with four visitors from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deremer and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stafford. We apologize Daisy Deremer is Daisy, not Hazel. We got it wrong in last week's write-up. Two couples tied for first prize, on August 24th, the usual two ball foursome nite. They were Jean Londahl and Vic Chambers, and Barbara Hill and Palmer Johnson. Runners-up were Cora Peck and Earl Hill.—Belle Burkholder, Pres. and Correspondent for the Ladies Golf Club.

FRANCES HUNTER'S DAY AT GOLF COURSE AUG. 18

On Wednesday, August 18th, the regular Ladies Golf club day at the local course, it was distinctly Frances Hunter's day. She not only challenged three girls above herself on the golf ladder, namely Barbara Hill, Jean Londahl and Vera Ziebeck all at the same time, but she also came out with the smallest number of putts on the nine holes, thus winning the money prize. She placed herself second on the ladder with Barbara Hill, the invincible, still on the top rung. Not even Frances could dislodge Barbara. Frances however also won the lady golfer trophy by putting the closest to the hole on No. 5. The first four on the ladder now read: Barbara, Frances, Jean and Vera. The least said about the rest of us the best. The writer occupies No. 6 rung, mainly because she is just too elusive to be challenged and arrives too late. She challenged Ella Zimmerman on this date but arrived too late to keep the appointment.

FRANCES HUNTER WINS FOR THE THIRD TIME

This is getting monotonous. Frances Hunter should write this news story instead of myself, and entitle it "My Day at the Golf Course." Like Eleanor has her Day. For three times now Frances has topped both prizes at the Ladies Day at the golf course. Today, August 25th she repeated the feat by having the lowest number of putts, the tied with Alice Near on this, she putted off the match on No. 5, coming closest to that hole. Then she also had the lowest score thus winning the lady golfer trophy again. She was challenged by Alma Sears but maintained her position on the golf ladder, now being second from the top. Alma was successful however in dislodging Alice Near, a rung above Alma, and wanted to move Belle Burkholder but can't without challenging her, which she says she will do next time. Barbara Hill, with guests at home was unable to attend but still retains top rung on the ladder. We also missed Vera Ziebeck and Jean Londahl, who were both absent.—Belle Burkholder, Pres. and Reporter for Ladies Golf Club.

For Preserving Posts

Penta-chloro-phenol is one of the newer chemicals which has proved effective for preserving posts. Costs vary from 12 to 17 cents per post, but the life of gum or pine posts is greatly lengthened.

A motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.

Bob Gasper Stays In Junior Golf Tourney Tuesday

Bob Gasper, member of the national junior golf team to compete at Lincoln, Nebraska, will go into the semi-finals today at Portland against Roy Strand of Corvallis after ousting Keith Beckman yesterday in the quarter finals. Earlier in the state tourney, Larry Wolfard was defeated in the fifth flight by Gordon Mueller of Portland.

Gasper defeated Ken Torgeson of Klamath Falls, 2 to 1. The qualifying play medalist fell before Bob Atkinson, also Portland, 3 and 2. Defending Champion Dick Esty of Portland also remained in the top flight with a 4 and 3 victory over Griffith Wise, Portland.

Dan Strite, Eugene, fell by the wayside as Keith Beckman, Portland, registered a 2 up victory.

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