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Card Of Thanks 240

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Child Care 245

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Equipment for Rent 300

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Equipment for Sale 310

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H'hold Goods for Sale 520

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H'hold Goods Wanted 530

Wish to buy a used Daveno. Phone after 5 p.m. mostly. MU 7-3554.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR THOMPSON, Deceased

No. 11480

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of ARTHUR THOMPSON, deceased, has filed his final account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County, and that Wednesday, the 24th day of February, 1960 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of said day and the court room of said court have been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

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WILLIAM E. BEWS Administrator 4 ch

Logs & Timber for Sale 660

LOGS & TIMBER WANTED

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Miscellaneous for Sale 710

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Miscellaneous for Sale 710

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Miscellaneous for Sale 710

WANTED: Attractive light Housekeeping room near Sandy Schools. LNB, Box 68 care of Sandy Post. 4 ch

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By J.J. Inskeep NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

Clackamas County producers of eggs are making an intimate study of the machine responsible for their product—the hen. Vern Toman, Clackamas Heights, is the newly elected president of the county egg producers association. Vern and his program committee have arranged a series of four workshops during January, surrounding discussions of hen anatomy, physiology, diseases, and hen nutritional problems. The first of these took place last week when a group of thirteen heard Dr. E. M. Dickenson, O.S.C. Veterinarian discuss anatomy and physiology of the hen and a cock bird before the group who stood intently around the dissecting table.

Dr. Dickenson stressed the great difference between the respiratory tracts of birds and mammals, pointing to the fact that the lungs of birds are tightly attached. Fowls, unlike mammals, have no diaphragm. The lungs do not expand. Air in the fowl is introduced directly into a number of air sacs, one of which extends into a hollow wing bone. From these sacs, air containing essential oxygen, is forced through the lungs. "The peculiar structure of the fowl respiratory tract is partially responsible for the many ventilating problems of birds found in confined quarters," he explained.

"We think of an egg a day as the ultimate production," Dr. Dickenson said. "But we had one hen under study in our laboratory at Corvallis which produced 11 eggs in 7 days. As a matter of fact an occasional bird is found with two reproductive tracts instead of one. The time may come when a strain of fowl capable of laying two eggs a day is developed. But of basic research must take place before this could happen."

Each of the three coming workshops will be conducted in the Thora B. Gardiner Jr. High School building, Mt. Pleasant. They are slated for Thursday evenings January 14, 21 and 28 at 7:30 sharp. During the second gathering, Thursday, Jan. 14 Dr. Dickenson will discuss leukosis and both internal and external parasites. All sessions are open to the public.

A little nifty sleuthing on the part of one of our Clackamas County Extension Agents revealed the identity of the vandal reported to be systematically destroying a holly planting in the south portion of the county. The owner made known that someone had been pruning the limbs from his valuable trees until nothing remained but a stub. Deputy sheriffs used the latest nightly detecting methods to no avail.

The Extension Agent got his to the ground and soon found ample evidence pointing the culprit out. No arrest was made. You see, the offender proved to be a mountain beaver, or, excuse us, mountain beavers, lots of em.

The mountain beaver (apodonia rufa) sometimes called Sewellel and locally known as Mountain boomer is a ravenous feeder. He likes many of our native plants including green bracken fern, sword fern, salal, all kinds of shrubs and coniferous trees. He is responsible for many a vacant spot in our forests and thinks of holly as piece de resistance, so to speak. In holly plantings he goes from tree to tree removing the limbs and leaving cuts as neat as if he used pruning shears. The boomer is a rodent and his teeth are just that, effective pruning shears.

Occasionally the boomer decides to move to town where he promptly burrows under the garage to gorge on hollyhocks, dahlias, or nasturtiums and the like. His depredations bring screams of consternation from the gardener and result in quick like calls to the county agents office.

In the woods, the boomer prefers small fir seedlings. In a pinch, he will denude a 20 foot tree or any green plant growing nearby. In fact, he may travel a hundred yards or so for food to his momentary liking. Limbs of plants he attacks are cut and dropped to the ground. He then packs them to the mouth of his den where he places them in piles as neatly as grandma preparing petunias for the vase.

The mountain beaver is described as looking somewhat like a tailless muskrat if you know what a muskrat looks like. Because of his nocturnal habits few there are who recognize him even when they meet him face to face. His

numbers are legion. Foresters disperse him but many folks ignore him because they have never seen him.

Fish Busy Hatching

To most trout anglers the cold winter months are the times for reminiscence, swapping tall tales of the big one brought to creel or even the bigger one that got away. It's the time for fireside bragging, good natured banter, and of showing well-worn photographs of angling prowess. It's also the time of the year for cleaning and checking tackle in preparation for next summer's eagerly awaited excursions.

But if we stop a moment and look behind the scenes of that "big one" lurking in the depths of some big pool, we find no time for reminiscence but a beehive of activity to make that tackle-buster possible. For at 16 game commission trout and salmon hatcheries it's probably the busiest time of the year.

From late fall to early spring, big rainbow brood trout, brown trout, eastern brook, steelhead, and other trout and salmon are producing eggs. Sub-zero weather, snow or storms do not halt operations, for when the fish are ripe the eggs must be taken if the hatcheries are to produce fish for next summer's army of anglers.

Already more than 11 million eggs taken from fall spawning fish are in the hatching troughs in preparation for the coming year's production. Millions more will be taken from spring spawning cutthroat trout, rainbows, and steelhead, with the egg take on these fish just now getting underway.

In addition to egg production at game commission hatcheries, shipments are also being received from out of state. Two million kokanee eggs from Montana will be distributed to the Rock Creek Fall River, Hood River and Willowa hatcheries. Another half million kokanee eggs are scheduled for the Wizard Falls hatchery, shipped in from the state of Washington. The Washington Department of fisheries also shipped to the Bandon hatchery around 25,000 fall chinook eggs for eventual release in the Libby rearing pond on the Togue river.

About 20,000,000 fish of all species will be reared at game commission hatcheries during the coming year.

Strawberry Yield High

A registered guernsey cow, Rock Haven Primrose owned by M.C. Fleming, Boring, has completed an official production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle club.

This record was for 10,178 pounds of milk and 565 pounds of fat. Primrose was a junior two-year-old and was milked two times daily for 336 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by Oregon State College.

Sugar Beets Hit Record

A 1347-acre increase in Oregon's sugar beet acreage allotment promises an all-time record harvest in 1960.

Oregon's allotment was boosted from 19,555 acres allowed in 1959 to 20,902 for 1960. Total U. S. acreage for 1960 will be 985,000—an increase of 60,000 acres over 1959 plantings.

Executives of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., which operate in Oregon, said they were pleased with the increase and that every effort would be made to plant the entire allotment. Officials of grower organizations said they too were happy with the increase.

The huge increase in beet acreage, following an all-time U.S. record harvest this fall of 17,036,000 tons of beets, apparently was prompted by the possibility of crop failure in Cuba from political and economic troubles. Robert H. Shields, president of the U.S. Beet Sugar Association said in Washington, DC. Cuba supplies one-third of America's sugar.

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