

Portland Youth Arrested Here

Sandy Chief of Police Fred Punzel arrested four Portland area youths at about midnight Saturday after chasing them through town at a speed in excess of 60 miles per hour. Following the arrest they were all lodged in the Clackamas County Jail.

The driver of the car was cited for driving under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

Another male passenger and two girls were also arrested in the incident for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. All were minors, except the driver who was 21.

Chief Punzel spotted the automobile speeding through town and gave chase from First Street and Loop Highway until pulling them over at the west city limits. An excessive amount of beer was found in the car.

The fellows were released on bail. The two girls, both 15 years old, were released earlier in the week to the custody of their parents.



the Fishermen's Guide

by Mel Weseman



The unusually mild weather that we have had in March has enticed many wild creatures to begin stirring around sooner than they normally would. And not only wild animals have been affected by it; my mare has also had her share of crazy ideas, which was why, I told myself, that I was out here in the brush stringing fence after work, instead of being in the house by a warm fire, which was where I felt I belonged. At least I was almost done, (the darkness would see to that), and I would be able to tell my family about the tracks I'd seen earlier. Across a large area of damp sand rambled the large prints of a deer, and I do mean large. They were the tracks of a big fellow, and I'm pretty sure they were made by a buck I've seen in here a few times.

Under some willows and out in a sandy flat the ground was

criss-crossed with the dainty hand and foot-prints of a busy raccoon. It's slender black forepaws leave a track about three and a half inches long, of which about half the length of the print is fingers, the rest "palm." The back paws leave the small "foot" print, of the same size, or a shade longer, with plainly visible toes. There is probably a raccoon family being raised right under my nose!

One little animal I'm always on the watch for is the weasel. Yes, you read me right, the weasel. (Also, I don't raise chickens.) He is a little fellow that I feel often gets a lot of undeserved bad feelings thrown his way. It is true that he is a blood - thirsty critter, and as long as there are victims moving around, he will continue to kill, even far beyond his needs. Now, I'm not championing the weasel to make an

enemy of chicken owners. I'm talking about the weasel out in the wilds, or in this case, on my place, or in the mountains around it.

According to what I've read, and some that I've seen first hand, mice and rats make up the largest part of a weasel's diet. And I can't hold it against him if he destroys a whole nest of rats in one fell swoop. (Even my wife, armed with a mouse trap, doesn't stop at one catch!)

Possessing a fearless disposition, along with intelligence and strength, the weasel still has a hard road for survival. Man and his traps are one of his greatest enemies, and many hawks and owls relish him for a meal. If mice and other rodents, making up the bulk of his food supply, become scarce, so does the weasel.

I saw a weasel, a long, slim streak of brown, cross my driveway one morning. Although the weasel is not afraid of man, it takes careful observation to ever see one. While I was deer hunting last fall I sat in a sunny spot on the side of a clearing, just waiting and watching. I caught a glimpse of motion out of the corner of my eye, a slim brown weasel was dragging a small cotton tail that looked heavier than the little hunter himself. He pulled and tugged, and without too much trouble, disappeared into the underbrush -- never at any time realizing I was watching.

Actually, he could be considered the original mousetrap -- a model that leaves little room for improvement.

The Good Twins Sing Saturday

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Scene from the senior class play, "The Boy That Changed the World," is pictured above. From left to right are Ruth (Louann Wheeler) and Dorothy (Barbara Homsley) listening to a conversation between Mozelle (Julee Amacher) and George's mother Agatha (Maurena Mock). The play will be presented Friday night at Sandy High's cafeteria.

Dover District Election Dated

An election to increase the tax levy over the amount limited under the state constitution will be held on May 3 for the voters of Dover School District No. 83. Also scheduled at this time will be a business meeting of school districts voters for the purpose of transacting business.

The election vote requests a proposed levy for the 1965-66 fiscal year of \$13,036. This figure is an excess of the 6 per cent limitation.

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Airman third class Ron L. Espersen, USAF, has successfully completed a course in high altitude flying. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Espersen of Sandy.

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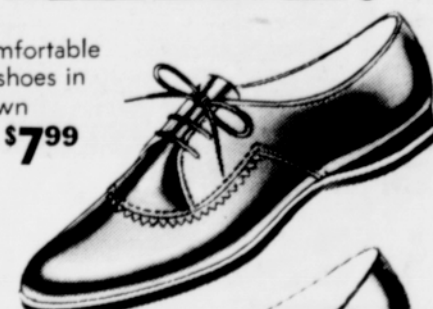
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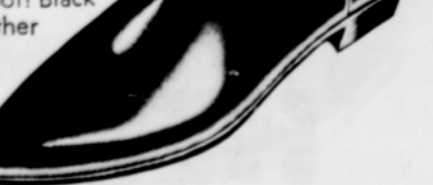
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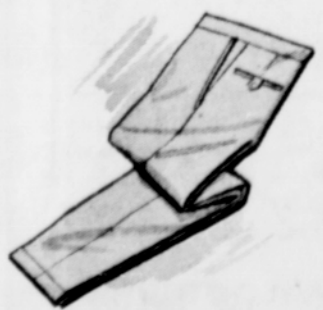
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