

Nell's Notes

By NELL HOWE
Hood-Land Reporter

Edna Hoffman was up from California visiting with Lu and Bert Stauffer. Edna formerly lived on the Lolo Pass Road, at Zig Zag.

Betty Ferraris and son Tony, just returned from a visit in California.

Kathy Durr off to California for a couple of days to visit with her folks, and to see her sister, who is there from Iowa. Kathy hasn't seen her sister for six years, and they weren't coming any further north. Everyone tried to explain to them that they were missing the prettiest part of the country by not coming to Oregon, but couldn't convince them. When Leighton returned from taking Kathy to the plane, his mother and father were at the house, from Iowa. They are planning to make this their home, and we do wish to welcome them to the community.

Emily Woodward had as her house guest for a week, Leal Wright of Portland.

Pat and Andy Reckman and daughter Kelly, and Dave and I went on the Lower Metolious last Wednesday and Thursday. The weather was marvelous, the fishing was good, and I did absolutely nothing, except enjoy myself. Kelly caught the biggest fish of the trip, a beautiful 16 inch rainbow. She does this every time. As she says, she goes in for quality not quantity. It was the only fish she caught. I didn't even exert myself by putting my pole in the water. Wonderful way to spend two days.

The Old Country Kitchen will celebrate their 20th Anniversary this month. From a very small place, of 20 years ago they now serve over 3 tons of steak a week. If you divide that by 12 you will be able to have

an average of how many customers they serve each week. One of their oldest employees is a local resident, Harold McLean will have been there 20 years in a couple of months. Harold Shaw of Sandy is another one from the mountain area. As everyone knows the Kitchen is the home of the 72 ounce steak. Six women have tried to eat one, but only two have succeeded. Wasn't able to get the exact count on the men, but it hasn't been too many. Our congratulations to Art and Dick Saylor, and may they have many more prosperous years. Besides the two Harolds, other long time employees are Mary Carol Reed, Kay Peabodie, Andy Anderson, Phil Smith, Lyle Lapelle and Al Jones.

Still going water skiing, and went to Rooster Rock this past weekend. Had to almost walk out to the middle of the river to find deep water. Only two casualties this time. Rick Hane cut his foot and I seemed to have sorta sprained my ankle. Didn't fall out on the river, but managed to get myself twisted up when I came in for a landing. The skis stopped but I continued on, my feet never came out of the skis. I can do it differently than anyone else.

Public Invited to Attend Job Corps Timber Carnival

The Timberlake Job Corps Conservation Center located in the Mt. Hood National Forest, will host a Timber Carnival Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Teams from six Conservation Centers in Washington and Oregon will participate.

The three day Carnival will be held along the wooded shores of Timber Lake around which the Center is located. The site, consisting of a 15 acre lake and adjacent timber, will provide the area for many competitive events. Contests and games will include axe chopping, hand bucking, match splitting, canoe races, log burling, canoe jousting, and others. A queen and a court of princesses will be crowned Thursday evening following the first day of elimination contests. Candidates for the honor of "Queen of the Festival" have come from the eight Range Districts in the Mt. Hood Forest. The Timber Lake advisory council will act as judges in the selection of the queen.

Job Corps Centers participating in the first annual event will be Fort Simcoe, White Star Wash., of Yakima County; Clatsop, Randle Wash.; Camp Angell, Yachats, Ore.; Wolfcreek Center, Glendale, Ore.; Tillamook Center, Tillamook, Ore.; and host center, Timber Lake, in Estacada.

The public is invited to attend the three day carnival. Admission is free; parking,

Classmates Tell Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crane, Rt. 2, Sandy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Amanda, to Steven Duane Searls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Searls of Sandy.



The young couple, who are both 1966 graduates of Sandy Union High School, will be married at 8 p.m. Friday, September 2, at the Community Presbyterian Church in Sandy.

EARTH'S DRIEST SPOT?

The driest spot on earth is thought to be the Atacama Desert in Chile. It is believed that no rain has fallen there during this century. A Caltech research group is attempting to determine if the area is too dry to support any forms of primitive plant life.



FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

August is just not one of the best months for fishing! But, if you take your sport where you find it, you can do a lot of satisfying fishing in August. It is a banner month to take Salmon in the ocean. The steelheading in the lower Deschutes is starting to pick up fast in September and be hot fishing again before the end of that month.

But this is August, and we want action, so let's go to the coast. You can go out after salmon from any port or harbor on Oregon's coast, with good prospects this month, mooching herring for silvers. Or you can try trolling or casting a Coho fly for them. This has been very successful for this angler in the Newport area, both in the bay and outside. I have had little success with the Coho fly North of Yaquina Bay and have done too little fishing south of there to thoroughly test it. But, the very first time I used them off the entrance to Yaquina Bay--well, to put it mildly, I had a ball.

There are a number of Coho fly patterns, most of which originated in Puget Sound. Three of these patterns are very good takers and quite excellent the rest. They are Coromation, Candlefish, and Herring. My personal preference (guided by results) is Coromation. This fly, like all the other Cohos, is all polar bear hair. It consists of a Silver tinsel body on a long shank Z-Nickel hook about 3/0 in size. You tie a white polar bear hair bunch over this, extending just beyond the curve of the hook. Over this tie on a layer of red polar bear hair half as thick, and over this another strip of blue polar bear hair the same thickness as the red. Finish off the head with black chenille and you have it.

Substitute black bear hair for the blue hair and you will find this variation even more deadly. I took the liberty of christening this "Yaquina Bay" as, to the best of my knowledge it is my own innovation. It often adds to the fly to put a small nickel Bear Valley spinner in front of the fly.

On the occasions when you find both Silvers and Herring in the bay at the same time, you can get more action on this combination than three people can, fishing with plain herring.

You may ask, why polar bear hair instead of bucktail which is much easier to obtain dyed these various colors? Polar bear hair has a glossy glint which reflects light, and this light reflecting glossiness is not lost in the bleaching or dyeing process. The reflections of shattered light from all these glossy undulating hues in the water is not unlike the reflections from small bait fish upon which these ocean fish feed.

One may get many surprises, as every kind of fish around will take this fly. This calls to mind one afternoon in late August while trolling a Coronation headed with a 4/0 hammered nickel Bear Valley Spinner. As we crossed the mouth of the bay and headed up toward the bridge along the south jetty, a Ling Cod took the fly. Hardly had he been put in the bag and the cast made, when a huge Iris Lord of about 20 pound took it. After boating him and contemplating for a moment the fish sticks he would furnish; I cast out again and promptly took a 5 pound Sea Bass. About then a Silver flashed 30 feet ahead of the boat. I cast to him and he took immediately. That bear hair surely irritated that Silver. He tail walked half way across the bay before I could even start

to get him under control. Then after boring deep for two or three strong rushes, he came back to the surface and started grey-hounding down the bay. Finally his steam ran out, and he was landed.

It must be the hair, for every Salmon hooked on those Coho's put up a more spectacular fight than is usual. So, if you haven't tried Coho flies for Silver Salmon, you are cheating yourself of some real fishing fun.

The Salmon aren't the whole show on the coast during August. Don't forget, the tidewater areas of all our coast rivers hold sea run cutthroat this time of year. Some of you know them as Harvest Trout. Others call them Blueback.

These fish do not like light. For that reason they aren't commonest size we see it tied the day. Quite early in the morning or late in the evening they may be caught in the shallow fast water. This is another fish that can be had on the fly. The best known fly for these trout is the Spruce Fly. This will be described below as our "Lure of the Week."

If you have the use of a boat, drift with the tidal currents and let your fly wash under overhanging brush, under cut banks, or work it through any dark water you encounter. These trout are not like Rainbows or Steelhead and they often lie up far from the main currents. If you shun fly fishing, spinner and worm combinations or small chunks of cluster eggs are good. This latter may tangle you with an early running Jack Salmon, especially during the first hours of an incoming tide or flow.

Foreword: Each week in this space this column will contain a description of a timely fly, lure, or natural bait; together with its method of fishing. This week, for those August cutthroats fresh from the ocean, the spotlight is on the Spruce Fly.

The Spruce Fly is of unknown origin, although several theories on it have been presented. A number 6 Sproat or Limerick hook 3X long is the commonest size we see it tied on. The tail consists of 3 strands Peacock Sword Herl; body; red wool on aft half, bronze herl on for half; wings: Peacock Sword; and Hackle medium brown. This is the variation I favor. Many Spruce flies are tied with splayed Badger hackle wings. These work well as the splayed hackle wings work in the water when pulled through it. The original Spruce Flies when they first became known all had these badger hackle wings, but as the sword herl winged version is gradually taking over, I give it as the standard version today. This fly, in either version, is synonymous with Parvett Trout fishing.

Long-Time Residents Leave Area

Mr. and Mrs. George Ziemer have sold their home and acreage on Rt. 2, Sandy, and have moved to Milwaukie where they are presently living with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Koontz. George plans to enter the hospital in September for further surgery on his leg which was injured in a logging mishap two years ago.

The Ziemers, who have lived on Langensand Road for 30 years, will be missed by their many friends in the area. One of their 12 children, Freddie, resides on Rt. 2, Sandy, and his four sons, Rodney, Richard, David and Robert, are all graduates of Sandy high school.

WEST COAST PHONE WORK CONTINUES

The main underground conduit and manhole system for West Coast Telephone's new dial office is now under construction in Sandy, according to Customer Service Manager Roger Danek. There will be four manholes and 13,000 feet of conduit leading from the new office on Third St., and on Third to Main St.

The new dial office is scheduled to go into service on Dec. 17, along with a complete change in telephone numbers for the Sandy exchange.

Marriage brokers, popular institutions in West Germany, are now doing an annual business of \$20 million.



Mt. Hood Community College business manager, Larry Oslund, shows President Earl Klapstein the first federal grant check from the U. S. government that the college has received. The \$13,952 grant is for the MHCC social science instructional program.

COTTRELL DOINGS

By Mrs. H. A. Watkins
MU 7-3205

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkenson of Los Angeles, have been here about 10 days visiting his parents, the Ray Wilkisons and brother, the Dwight Wilkisons. The family and friends here have been getting acquainted with Bert Wilkenson's bride of a few months. They have been having some interesting trips, and one day arrived in Madras just as the big mill fire occurred.

Mrs. Ethel Peterson was injured in a fall, and has spent a few days at the Gresham General Hospital.

Cottrell Ladies Aid had a picnic lunch on Wednesday at the home of Joy Namhie and mother, Mrs. Ramlow. It was a lawn party in the shade of the apple trees. Mrs. Watkins will entertain the Aid Aug. 17.

Charles Wilkinson and daughter Helen, had as dinner guests, while visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkenson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watkins, were dinner guests one evening, for a baked salmon dinner, at the Jack Joden home near Beaverton. Jack and son Jeff had been salmon fishing. Jeff and Jill Boden spent a week here with their grandparents, the Ernest Meyers.

Classified Ads Bring Results

FARM BUREAU FURROW

In a recent political fence-mending trip into Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman told farmers, "We get nervous when hogs go to \$30."

It is surprising that the Secretary made this statement when he was trying to get farmers to forget their irritation with the Administration's order to the Defense Department early in the year to cut pork purchases as a means of lowering hog prices.

There are now indications that the Administration is also nervous about dwindling government stocks of wheat, the main weapon it has used to hold down market prices of wheat.

The Secretary told wheat millers and bakers on November 23, 1964, that when stocks got down to a basic reserve level of 600 million bushels, the government should get out of the wheat market.

Currently, annual utilization of wheat exceeds annual output, mainly as a result of expanding non-dollar exports.

The wheat carryover has been cut from 1411 million bushels in 1961 to 555 million bushels in 1966. Further reduction in carryover stocks is in prospect for next year.

However, in spite of the improving supply situation and strong demand outlook, the Secretary has given no indication that the Administration intends to get out of the wheat business.

Instead, the Administration has ordered a 15% increase in wheat allotments for 1967, and is giving some consideration to a further boost, increased production is necessary to justify continuation of the control program and provide the stockpiles the Secretary needs to maintain price ceilings.

In the meantime, the Secretary is continuing to use what's left of his dwindling stockpiles

Former Sandy Man Given Study Grant

Recent recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship grant from Nalley's Inc. was Reuben E. Hoffman Jr., Hoffman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Hoffman of Sandy, was presented the scholarship by Nalley's company officials in the Forest Grove Tradewell store where he is employed.

The scholarship is for a year's study in the food distribution program of the

Girl Volunteer Gets Hospital Service Award

A Sandy high school sophomore, Cindy Sandercock, was awarded the 100 hour service pin by The Dalles General Hospital Junior Auxiliary earlier this month.

Cindy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sandercock, Rt. 1, Sandy, has been spending most of the summer vacation at The Dalles visiting her cousin, Gail Sandercock, who also earned her 100 hour service pin. Gail is the daughter of former Sandy residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandercock.

Members of the hospital's Junior Auxiliary are known as "Candy Strippers" and perform various volunteer services which include, helping with patients' meals, running errands, entertaining children and other necessary hospital duties.

Both girls will receive their "Candy Stripper" nurse's caps at a special candlelight ceremony in September.

University of Southern California's School of Business Administration. Young Hoffman already has a year and a half at Pacific University to his credit where he majored in business. Needing funds to continue his education he took time out and has been working for 18 months at the Forest Grove store.

Hoffman and his wife, the former Nancy Gregson of Sandy, have a daughter Angela, 4, and a son Stuart, 2.

Dinner Party Marks Birthday

Mrs. B. A. Pope celebrated her 50th birthday recently with a dinner party at her home near Sandy.

In addition to her husband, Burnice, guests attending were from California -- her mother, Mrs. Velma Massey, Shafter; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Birdie Davenport, Fresno; her aunt, Mrs. Jenny Teague, Long Beach; Ernest Brock, Marysville and Frances Lawson, Santa Monica and Don and Shirley Anderson, Gold Bar, Wash.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pope, Carlton Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair all from Sandy; also seven grandchildren, Herb, Marilyn and Karen Homsley, Robert Blair and Tommy, Tony and Terry Pope.

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