

Sense And Some NONSENSE -



J. J. Gallagher

J. J. Gallagher tells us one about Howard Gardner who came into his place of business, inquiring for 30-30 shells, to go deer hunting. As Joe tells it, he said to Howard: "I have some 45-60 shells, and a gun to carry them. Here's three cartridges, and I expect to get two back."

"That venison was pretty good," Joe told us after Howard had returned from his hunting trip. It is a known fact that Howard has an "eye" when it comes to hitting the bullseye with a rifle.

Deer season, if reports are to be taken as a criterion, or the lack of reports, didn't fare too well for local hunters. Many went out and few returned with meat. People have told the Pilot, and there must be something to it: The deer were seen moving towards high ground about a week before the season started. Such has been reported many times in other publications.

That was a nice party Monday evening that the Boy Scouts enjoyed with Larry Metler, their scoutmaster, soon to depart, to which many fathers took time to attend. Since Larry will soon be gone, another leader must be chosen here—and such is not an easy task—in fact, it's difficult.

Scouting is a science which few can excel as a leader. While Boy Scout work deals with nothing except those natural things of life—those things which mean so much to every boy, few men are "young" enough to show boys the art. Good Scout leaders are 'born' and not made.

While it would take considerable money to accomplish this, there should be a local goal in scouting. This method has been tried in many places and has filled the need: Get a trained scoutmaster, let him devote full time to scouts. One man could handle three or four troops, depending upon the number in the individual troops. However, one trained man can handle a hundred boys easily.

This area could easily have at least three troops of thirty boys

each. With a system as has been suggested, this area could be a model setup for scouting. Look at it this way—

Where in the world could be found the nearer natural utopia for scouting. Look at the country to be discovered by boys. Look at the possibilities for boys to do those things which come under scoutcraft. Older boys would stay with scouting until they are 21 so that they could become sea, or explorer scouts.

Scouting does something for all boys. Few boys who took scouting seriously have been failures in life, for in scouting the boys learn to be self-reliant, besides many other manly attributes. For a big project in this area, it might be suggested that several organizations group resources to put Boy Scouting over in a big way in this area. It's surprising how easily this may be done.

People from Portland, and up in the northwestern part of Oregon "can't get over" the fact that the weather here is "like summer." Maybe, if they could have suddenly landed here last July and August, during their "hot weather," they might have felt like they had hit the north pole.

Weather here, according to the records from the weather bureau, show about a low variation of temperatures of any place in the world. Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday are about as hot as records show. And for once the humidity was only sixteen—which reminds hunters that the fire season is far from being over.

It takes a little time to acclimate yourself to this climate. To come here in mid-summer is the poorest time, especially if one comes from a hot spot, as were common last summer. This humid air penetrates like it were forced through the body.

Tuesday morning, not far from Crescent City, travelers stated they had run into frost. This area didn't even come close to that temperature. This is the banana belt of the world, if one likes about one temperature the year around.

From Exchanges:

COQUILLE—Ivan Laird was re-elected president of the board of the Coos Electric co-operative at the annual members' meeting Saturday at the Odd Fellow hall, in Coquille.

Also named in a hot election were district board members: Rosabel Brown of McKinley. Jack Byland, of Sumner. Lora Holverstott, of Fairview. J. N. Richards, of Sumner. L. B. Jennings, of Remote. Frank Shaw, of Port Orford. Louis Lund of Gaylord. N. C. Miller of Dora.

After the election a new vote was held to declare the first election invalid and order a new vote. This motion lost, 41 to 31.

A noon dinner was served to 180 people attending.

Speakers included County Agent George Jenkins and William E. Trommenshausen of Bonneville.

County Agent Jenkins traced the history of Coos Electric Coop

and told of its growth and aid in development of this country. Trommenshausen showed movies which explained the use of electricity in the home and on the farm. He also told of the hopes of Bonneville for its power in this area, and urged patrons to write their congressmen for action.

The name change from Coos Electric Co-operative to Coos-Curry Electric Co-operative was given the members' approval by vote.

CRESCENT CITY—Last Monday Del Norte county board of supervisors officially turned the former Knapp hospital over to the managing board of directors and the hospital was sold to the district, thus making it district-owned and managed, under the official title of Del Norte Hospital.

CRESCENT CITY—At a meeting Wednesday, a group of veterans of world war 2, formed a non-partisan political organization to be known as Del Norte Veterans' league, and adopted the slogan: "Our Liberties We prize and Our Rights We will Maintain."

This group maintains that there is no place in the county for opportunists, petty party politics, or for special interests privileges. "He do not seek special privileges for veterans but do demand a square deal for all."

The group will work for betterment of conditions in hospitals and for disabled veterans and will work for establishment of a veterans hospital, located at Gasquet.

Officers picked to conduct the business were:

Geo. T. Berry, Jr.—president. Floyd Donaldson—exec. sec. Robert C. Pearce—sec.-treas.

The board of directors consists of 12 members, two each from Klamath and Smith River, to be chosen later. The remaining eight are Bernard McClendon, Frank Endert, Harold Schontz, B. L. Hewitt, Carl H. Pyles, Charles H. Harris, Norman Gorbet and M. J. Moratto.

Thought Area Showed Proper Courtesies

To apprise people of this area of the feeling of those people who visited this area, recently, with the state parks caravan, Ralph Vincent handed the Pilot this letter from Margaret Sullivan, assistant manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce visitors service department:

Dear Ralph: That wonderful trip with the national conference of state parks people is just a memory now—but what a mem-

ory. It was good seeing and visiting with you again.

You people at Brookings gave everyone such a grand reception that it certainly started the Oregon part of the tour off royally. The visitors from other states were more than impressed with your hospitality and profuse in their compliments and I, as a part of the Oregon delegation, was mighty proud.

Won't you convey my appreciation to the other members of the Brookings-Harbor chamber of commerce for the warm welcome,

for that delicious lunch, the souvenir Easter Lily regards, Sincerely, Margaret Sullivan.

Weather Report

For the past week, ending Sunday:	
	Max
October 7	61
October 8	70
October 9	80
October 10	84
October 11	90
October 12	72
October 13	79

Newspapers

Cigarettes

CHAD'S CANADA DRY MIXERS FOUNTAIN SERVICE ICE CREAM TO TAKE HOME

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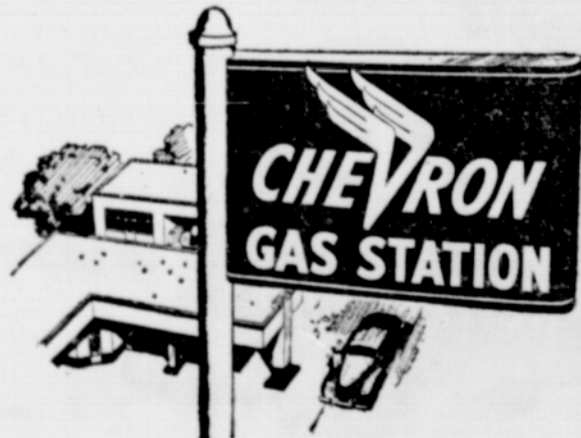
NEW HOURS: Breakfast.....6:15 to 8:30 a. m.

Dinners.....3:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.; Sundays.....12 to 9:00 p. m.

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