

NONSENSE - Sense And Some



By Dewey

Surely it has been wet during the past ten days. A depth of 10.44 inches of rain would come quite high on any pair of boots. Yet, according to broadcasts of weather reports, this amount is required to about bring the rainfall to normal.

While local residents have been putting on the oilskins, they did not have to battle snows like so many localities have in the past week. As yet it hasn't been down to freezing in temperature.

It may rain here, and it may rain quite hard but never is any rain very cold. One, if dry, will be comfortable in most any kind of clothing.

After seven continual days of rain, during which time the Chetco Rod & Gun Club feared that their turkey shoot would have to be postponed, Sunday cleared up

sufficiently to permit quite a big crowd to visit the grounds to try their luck at the traps in quest of turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Had it rained enough to postpone the event, the club would have suffered quite a financial loss. Over a thousand dollars worth of turkeys were in the local lockers, with the club wondering how the club treasury could have been "inflated" enough to pay that bill. While the club, due to the limited crowd, did not reach the anticipated "take" the event did bring the club out of the red.

Probably a dozen turkeys remain, and some members have informed the Pilot that these may be used to feed a Christmas party sometime before that time. A date will be set by the club at the next meeting.

Dog stories have been published by volumes, extolling the canine species, with most of them telling of bravery or some unusual fact, believed little short of human intelligence.

However, here's one of a different nature. "You'll like it down by the ocean, when we get there," a terrior was promised, as the family prepared to move to this area. The dog, which had been with the family over ten years, seemed to understand, and was reconciled to the moving activities then in progress.

En route to Brookings last week the dog became sick, believed to be car-sickness which certainly is uncomfortable, even to humans.

A halt and a few moments in the air seemed to do wonders for the dog, so the journey was resumed. However, upon arrival in Brookings, the dog had difficulty in walking, to say nothing of be-

ing able to get out of the car. A warm blanket didn't ease the apparent distress of the dog.

Before dawn of the day she was to see the ocean she had been promised, and apparently which she showed anticipation, this little dog died. She was buried just at dawn by side of the sea, all without seeing it.

"I never had such a task to perform, and I certainly believe I felt worse than my children, who had been pals to this animal since early childhood," said Ralph Vincent, commenting upon the arrival to Brookings.

Local News Items

Pvt. Victor Anderson arrived home from Fort McClelland, Ala., last week and is to report at Camp Stoneman, Thanksgiving day, with overseas shipment soon. He enlisted for three years and chose military police force for his training.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen and children returned home Saturday after being gone for a month. They drove to Chicago where they visited relatives, and

report they are glad to be back in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payne left Monday for Bend. Mrs. Payne has been visiting here for several weeks while Mr. Payne was called here by the funeral of his grandfather.

Warrant Officer Russel D. and Mrs. Messer and daughter arrived

Saturday evening from the state line for several visit with her parents. Mrs. George Rush. Mrs. spent several months her parents while he husband overseas, and is well known district.

Send the Pilot for Christmas

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(* Work out the telephone puzzle for yourself. Place 12 dots in a circle on a blank sheet of paper and see how many lines you can draw connecting all of them together.

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