

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

Rod and Gun Club Doings—

This fine organization is encountering many obstacles in the establishment of their boat landing on the Chetco river. The latest of these occurred last week when agreement could not be reached with the owner of the right-of-way providing access to the state gravel pit which was the proposed site of the club's landing.

The Rod and Gun Club, in its continued efforts through Oregon Game Commission, to keep our rivers well stocked with fish and provide the utmost for the sportsmen, has, however, made many good friends who, in gracious appreciation have offered the use of their properties on the river so that this club may have its boat landing. These will be considered at the next regular meeting of the club which will be held Oct. 12, and decision reached as to which of these generous offers is to be accepted.

Fishing and Hunting Gossip—

The Chetco is yielding some fine catches of salmon. This is especially true since the recent rain. Art Crook and his hunting partner each got a nice buck Tuesday morning, one of them being a five-point. It is understood that Rod and Gunner Henry Horst is taking bows in connections with the big one and is planning to have the head mounted. Mebbe questions are in order . . . ?

Liar's Club—

One new fisherman elected to membership this week, namely,

Booster Night Was Held At Grange

Members of Chetco Grange were hosts to about 100 at their annual Booster Night program, held Saturday night. Guests attended from Crescent Redwood Grange of Crescent City and the Lake Earl Grange at Fort Dick as well as other invited guests.

The program was under leadership of the Chetco Grange lecturer, Kathryn Reekman. The occasion was also in honor of the 17th birthday of Chetco unit, which was organized on Oct. 10, 1931. The program was:

Officers seating drill and presentation of the flag;

Welcome, by Master D. C. Jagers.

Charter Roll call of Charter members, with brief history of Chetco Grange;

Introduction of local 4-H club member, Elaine LeClaire;

Reading by Benny Ham of Lake Earl Grange about a little striped pussy cat;

Two old time tunes by the well known old time fiddler, Tom Ewing of Crescent Redwood;

Reading, "The Doctor and the Hotel Man," by A. C. Thompson;

"No. 13" presented by Maude Sandbo;

"God Bless America," by the audience.

Officers retiring drill.

As each lady entered the hall she was greeted by Roy Hendry who presented her with a lovely carnation from his greenhouse gardens. The hall was attractively decorated with seasonable flowers and the tables were especially attractive with their beautiful center decorations of begonia blossoms from Woodriff Greenhouses.

Dancing was enjoyed following the program, with music being furnished by Mrs. Edna Weigel, Dave Crockett, Frank Moore and Tom Ewing. Alan Woodriff was caller for the square dances.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served late in the evening by the home economics committee.

Dean Loomis, with a nice 30-odd pound salmon caught last week. Harry and Florabel Smith have renewed their membership by taking a limit catch each of salmon on the river.

A Feller Sez—

Gus, are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?
Yes, All of them?
Yes, all of them!
And are they all safe?
Yes, they're all safe!
Then I've shot a deer!

SMITH RIVER

Booster night was observed at Lake Earl Grange Thursday, Sept. 30 with more than 100 attending. The hall and stage were decorated with fall flowers from Lawrence Baker gardens. Lecturer Helen Pennell arranged an interesting program of songs, music, readings and talks on History of Grange by District Deputy Charles Glover. Following the program dancing and a social time were enjoyed, with doughnuts and coffee served in the banquet room.

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday, Oct. 10 with a joint meeting of Smith River and the Gushchu Indian Mission churches at services at the Community hall. Special program of both Sunday schools will be held at 10 a. m. Church services will be at 11 a. m. Subject for the morning sermon will be "Methodism in the very early history of California," by the pastor.

Special music will be furnished by the young people's choir. All friends and neighbors are invited. Following services a pot luck lunch will be served in the banquet room.

Friends and relatives in the Smith River area were saddened Monday evening to learn of the death of Mrs. Dorothy Maas who passed away in the early evening, at the general hospital, Eureka, where she underwent a major operation. Surviving are her widower, Delas Mass, a sister, Miss Flossie Bales and two brothers, residing in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wood left Monday morning for their home at Fresno after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Anthony, who is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Garvin

and sons of Harbor who recently sold their dairy farm, have purchased the 80-acre dairy farm in Smith River from Charles Deo. They will take possession of themers through Pilot Class ranch Nov. 1, when the of Bill Robison expires. Reach 5000 prospective members through Pilot Class

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First in a series of advertisements discussing a topic of vital interest!!

WHY REQUIRE PURCHASE OF A BOTTLE? LEGALIZE LIQUOR BY THE GLASS!

LET'S QUIT KIDDING OURSELVES! Is it sensible to encourage the purchase of UNLIMITED quantities of liquor BY THE BOTTLE and at the same time have it illegal to purchase even so much as ONE DRINK of liquor BY THE GLASS?

Yet that is the situation in Oregon today — a situation the Oregon Liquor Dispensing Licensing Act (314xYes) is designed to correct by making it legal to purchase liquor either BY the BOTTLE in state liquor stores, as at present, or BY THE GLASS in state-licensed and supervised establishments.

For several months now, our state liquor stores have been holding "bargain sales" announcing attractive reductions in price and encouraging the public to buy MORE LIQUOR BY THE BOTTLE. One commissioner stated recently that as a result of this "merchandising" state liquor inventories had been reduced by some \$2 million.

Figures for the year 1947 show that in per capita liquor consumption Oregon, with its exclusively by-the-bottle system, consumed more per capita than seven of the nine states which offer the public the CHOICE of bottle OR glass.

State	1947 Per Capita Liquor Consumption
Oregon	1.63 Bottle only
Vermont	1.60 bottle and glass
Wyoming	1.58 bottle and glass
Maine	1.48 bottle and glass
Michigan	1.25 bottle and glass
Idaho	1.18 bottle and glass
Ohio	1.12 bottle and glass
Pennsylvania	1.08 bottle and glass

Liquor by the glass, as well as by the bottle, was made available in our neighboring state of Idaho on July 1, 1947. Consumption DECLINED immediately.

Idaho Per Capita liquor consumption:	
1946 (bottle only)	1.23
1944 (bottle AND glass)	1.18

Some people think that consumption will decrease if you make liquor hard to get.

Actually, the harder a thing is to get, the harder people will try to get it. During the war, when liquor was scarce, did consumption DECREASE? No, it INCREASED! Here are the figures:

Decrease in Oregon Per Capita Liquor Consumption Since the War Years:

1945	1.77	1946	1.72	1947	1.62
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Let's have common-sense liquor regulations!

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