

# SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

### Rod and Gun Club Doings—

At the last regular meeting of the club there was quite a scramble in the kitchen department, supervised in this instance by members Gould and Sassedey, when the surprise attendance far exceeded the number anticipated. But, being a couple of resourceful ex-chuck-wagon boys, they didn't despair.

By borrowing a few flannel shirts from the members and a few of last year's straw hats that happened to be around, they whipped up the darnedest soufflé you ever sunk a tooth into, thereby saving the evening and making everybody happy.

Erskine Miller who, with Sidney Luce, became a member at the September meeting, brought two guests, Fred Cleveland and Wesley Smith, who only recently have become residents of this area but are inveterate fishermen. Both Cleveland and Smith became members at the last meeting as did Virgil Goldsberry.

Mr. Goldsberry is a brother-in-law of Rod and Gunner Roy Sunderland, and is associated with

him in the Chetco Home and Appliance Co.

Bob Perkins was made chairman of the social committee which indicates many surprises for the big Halowe'en dance to be held on Oct. 30.

### Fishing and Hunting Gossip—

Reports of more than 40 salmon taken over the week-end by witnesses who have seen the fish brought to gaff but very few personal reports from the fishermen themselves. It is difficult for this writer to understand the apparent indifference toward reporting the catch of these beautiful fish. If you guys and gals want your catch made of record just tell Merle Hanscam or Dewey Akers about it.

### Liar's Club—

The Frank Blachley's did themselves proud this week with a 36 and 28½ pounders. Need we add that Mrs. Blachley caught the larger fish? E. L. Rigdon took his limit Sunday on a Russel-lure. Congratulations.

Our vote for the most consistent sportsman in our midst

is Mrs. George Cummins who has taken 16 Jack salmon so far this season. If any of you fishermen want a little advice, Mrs. Cummins will gladly oblige. *A Feller Sez—*

About the only safe way of traveling through the woods any of these days is to strap a set of horns on your head.

### Baptist Community

Rev. Nick N. Neufeld, Pastor  
O. C. Turley, Music Director  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship at 11 a. m.  
Young people at 7 p. m.  
Evening service at 8:00 p. m.  
Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The morning service will have for its theme: "The Greatest Business in the World." She Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and worship service will be at 11:00 a. m.

Young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. They will have a definite program for that evening. If you are interested in young people and want to meet other good, wholesome young people, attend this service. The young people will enjoy a Halowe'en party, Friday evening, Oct. 29.

Evening services at 7:30. We

are beginning a series of sermons on the Bible—the subject for Sunday evening is "Which Is the Greatest Book?"

Prayer meeting and Bible Wednesday evening at 7:30 choir rehearsal at 7:30 Sunday day evening.

# Brookings Garage

## GENERAL REPAIRING

BODY AND FENDER WORK PAINTING

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### TELEPHONE 134

C. N. Goldizen

G. W. Darling

### Third Grade Notes—

Carol Schaberg came to visit us Monday for a little while. She is 9½ years. For two years she lived in China. She put Chinese numbers from 1 to 10 on the blackboard. They sounded like E, rrr, son, sue, woo, lell, chee, ba, joe, and sure. She told us a story, "The Beggar." She told it first in English and then in Chinese. She acted it out when she told it in Chinese. She showed China on the globe. We enjoyed that visit.

Lillian and James said a few Indian words for us. Some of us are going to bring books to school telling of different peoples.

Last week we sang "Happy Birthday" to James Fielder, Jimmy Campbell, Judith Carter, Karen Olsen and Philip Bonde.

Cecil Wilbur and Wayne King have left our school.

We are planning a science trip.

## Classified Ads

For Sale, or trade, for pickup, Olds '42 2-door sedan 78. M. E. Dixon, Box 93, city. 33-2\*

For Sale: Ford A rear axle, two 4.50x21 tires, tubes, wheels. Don Carter, Box 605, city, or leave word at Texaco Station, Brookings. 33-2\*

For Sale Tarpaulin, 14x19, of heaviest army duck, fire and water proof, almost new. B. E. Kerns at Box 40, Harbor. 33-2\*

Wanted: good home for intelligent 1½-year-old male dog, ½ Labrador. Fine pet and watchdog; would make hunter if trained. Charles Seymour, Harbor, turn left at end of Pedroilli drive. Sign at left of road. •

For Sale: Thayer baby carriage, like new; oil heater, bed, including springs, and mattress, kerosene cook stove. Dean Loomis, end of Pedroilli drive. •

For Rent: Furnished light hk. room. Suitable for one or two persons. Also sleeping room, for one, two or three. Inquire Hendricks Furniture Store. 33tf.

Want to Trade? Have a 42-a. ranch, 15 minutes from town, 7-room house, modern, light plant, tractor and attachments included. Will trade for house in town. See Raymond A. Lower, broker, Templar Hotel Bldg. City. 33

New modern one-bedroom furnished home near Brookings, be Nov. 1. Inquire Pete [unclear] Agency.

One of a series of advertisements discussing a topic of vital public interest.

# City Club Report Blasts Arguments AGAINST LIQUOR-BY-THE-GLASS!

For years the City Club of Portland has been noted for the thoroughness of its studies and the impartiality of its reports on candidates and political measures. A City Club report just submitted on the Oregon Liquor Dispensing Licensing Act (Knox Law Improvement) while making no specific voting recommendation, completely disposes of the arguments most commonly advanced against this measure.

Don't be fooled by the propaganda of the prohibitionists. Here are the facts, as reported by a City Club Committee composed of seven leading citizens, including a minister.

### Arguments Against the Bill

1. It would increase drinking, drunkenness and alcoholism in Oregon.

The City Club report says this argument is an "opinion only, unfounded on provable fact!"

2. The passage of this bill will lead to the return of wide open drinking throughout the state. A further possibility is the eventual breakdown of the Knox Law and complete revulsion by the public who would then hasten to dry up the state through local option elections.

The City Club report says this argument "is not based on fact. A careful search of the local option laws in the various states fails to show any correlation between the method of dispensing liquor and any trend toward dryness."

3. Liquor will be consumed in public places such as restaurants and hotels which are frequented by women and children.

The City Club report says "this argument is advanced by nearly all the dry forces. Its cogency depends on one's attitude toward drinking in public or semi-public places."

Actually, this argument is downright silly.

There will be plenty of restaurants to which women and children can go without being exposed to drinking in public places.

The argument of drinking by minors also fails to stand up. All provisions of the Knox Law covering this subject will continue in full force. Obviously, licensed establishments, operating in the open won't dare serve minors; the risk is too great.

4. If the bill passes and if the serving of liquor by-the-glass is as profitable as the proponents believe it will be, tremendous political pressure will be exerted on the Oregon Liquor Control Commission for issuing of new licenses.

The City Club report says this argument "depends upon the profits from selling liquor by the glass under this bill, and secondly upon the attitude and integrity of the Commission."

5. The bill is discriminatory because all establishments which would like to serve liquor by the drink will not be licensed.

The City Club report says this argument "is valid only depending upon one's point of view. It discriminates against the beer taverns which cannot be licensed under this bill. However, with 277 restaurants (81 in Portland) and 105 clubs (18 in Portland) being potentially eligible to hold dispensing licenses under this proposed bill, your committee feels that the general public will not be discriminated against."

The City Club report clarifies the entire issue when it says: "The proposed bill would modify the present Knox Law only to the extent that it substitutes the dispenser's bottle for that of the customer's."

Oregon has much to gain and nothing to lose by improving the Knox Law. Why require purchase of a bottle? Legalize liquor by-the-glass.



# VOTE 314 X YES

## Liquor Dispensing Licensing Act

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