

SPORTSMEN'S COLUMN

This is the time for all good conjurers and rainmakers to come to the aid of Old King Salmon and his fishermen friends. Can't some of you whip up a good heavy rain in the Chetco and Winchuck watershed to swell the waters to a point where the fish, lurking just outside, will be a little more interested in a fresh water trip?

Though occasional salmon takes are made the general opinion is that too little water is responsible, for the time being, for the lack of abundant catches that are being made in the larger streams. Even a whale came into the mouth of the Rogue a few days ago, making both the smelt and fishermen run for safety. In spite of this the fishermen in 40 boats landed 75 salmon last Saturday.

Hank and Chopper Westbrook report some good activity on the Klamath, they themselves each landed a nice one of about 30 pounds. The greatest interest in this immediate area has been in the smelt run and the fishing from the rocks and beaches for cod, perch and snappers. Ivan Haliday has been doing some good work and we will all have to take off our hats to the young woman who landed that cod that was of such length that it had to curl up and lie crossways in the pickup truck.

Classified Ads

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The committees appointed by Pres. Page for further improvement and care of the club house are headed by the following: Electric work: Ben Kerns and Lurton Knee; Plumbing, pump and well: Wesley Smith and Virgil Goldsberry; Windows, Harold Jesser; Interior Finish, John Hogan; Refrigeration, Cliff Beem; Utilities: range, water heater, sink, dishes, etc., Virgil Goldsberry; Roof, Blaine Gribble; spray painting, L. J. Kirtley.
Preacher Feller Sez—

"All that there licker stuff is absolutely no good and should be dumped into the stream."

Choirmaster then announced: "The next hymn will be 'Shall we gather at the river?'"

Along Azalea Row

Devotees of the art of flower arranging will welcome Martha Grayshel's very practical plan for pursuing their hobby. She will meet with members of the Azalea Garden club, one hour before the regular meeting for instruction and demonstration. The time, one o'clock, on the second Thursday of every month at the Grange. By this plan, each season's flowers can be used and and different arrangements made.

There were some very nice ones at last Thursday's meeting. One in particular of purple thistles, an artichoke and some sedums were arranged in a novel manner by Mrs. Hibbard and Mrs. Newton. Martha Harbin had a graceful bouquet of montbretia and Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, a most attractive centerpiece for the tea table of yellow, red and bronze snapdragons. Mrs. Frank Pallady is doing very good work bringing in wild flowers for identification and calling our attention to rare flowers such as the bog lily which need protection. Highlights of the afternoon's program was Martha Grayshel's flower arrangement demonstration.

Sitting and watching Mrs. Grayshel and the interested spectators, I thought of the universality of interests which just plain folks have. We are thinking these days of the impact of Western civilization upon the East, but here is one in reverse, for our Oriental neighbors across the Pacific have made a hobby of this art for years, as we well know, no cultured woman but received such instruction.

Across another ocean lie little villages with similar occupations and interests to our own. Recently, picking up Strand Magazine, an English publication, I read a story of a fishing village, "three girls passed down the alley, sheaves of daffodils in their arms. Daffies and fish had brought the village a living, a strange contrast." I suppose the girls tended the daffodils while the men fished, don't you?

Along the Irish coast of County Galways is Connemara where the Atlantic gales sweep and fog rolls in. Here grow rhododen-

drons, fuchsias, and as Ethel Mannin relates in "Connemara Journal," a fearsome looking plant with great leaves like the blades of swords." Perhaps the very ones that Mrs. Crissey has planted picturesquely in her garden. Fun to see their garden!

But since I cannot, and the Azalea Garden Club is planning a tour of the neighbor's gardens down Smith River way for the September meeting, it will be interesting to see what they are accomplishing. We shall have definite information for you as to the time and place of assembling, later, so watch this column for information.

Our president, Mrs. Olive Page, made a brief report of the Siskiyou Regional meeting which was of primary interest to officers of garden clubs. Of interest to young married women who find it difficult to attend garden club meetings, because of your children, was the announcement that a study group is being formed under the leadership of Helen Hanscam.

Hostess for the afternoon were Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Martha Harbin, Mrs. Waldien and Mrs. Ella Lesmeister.

School Bus Same As Stop Sign Says New Traffic Law

School buses stopped along the roadway to unload or load passengers must be regarded as though they were stop signs, reminds the secretary of state's traffic safety division.

This will call for the formation of a new driving habit on the part of Oregon motor vehicle operators when schools re-open next month, safety officials point out to the public.

Under the terms of Oregon's new school bus stopping law, adopted by the state legislature early last spring, all vehicles must come to a complete stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus on a two-lane highway that has stopped to load or unload children. Vehicles may not proceed, the law declares, "if and so long as any school children are leaving the school bus or crossing the highway."

Before its passage, school buses could be passed by other vehicles without stopping provided speed was held to a maximum of 15 miles an hour.

The new law exempts from stopping only those vehicles on

the far side of a four-lane highway, travelling in the opposite direction. Similar laws are in effect in at least 20 other states including Washington and California, the division reports.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Decker have purchased home and property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hulander on the Dawson Tracts. One of Brookings Main Street business corners belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sunderland has been purchased by Henry Kerr. Both these transactions were handled through C. O. Leonard Real Estate, Brookings.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Catherine Brumbaugh and son of Klamath Falls have been in this area looking after disposal of some property, after which they plan to go to Corvallis to attend her parent's golden wedding. Her father is a professor at Oregon State.

Curry County Pomona Grange will meet this Saturday at Chetco Grange, with the first session set for 11 o'clock. A dinner will be served at noon, with afternoon meeting convening immediately following. A good turnout of local Grangers is urged for this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanscam Sr returned home Monday from a month's trip which took them to Fairbanks, Alaska, by way of the Alaska Highway, through Canada. They report that they enjoyed their trip, but would have remained longer had it not been for so much rain that fishing was poor. While at Fairbanks they visited Mrs. Hanscam's sister, Mrs. Tom Young, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vogel and children left Wednesday to return to their home at Sacramento, after enjoying several weeks vacation at their ranch on the Winchuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr, Shirley and her friend, Miss Poore, left by car Wednesday for Seattle, from where they will take a boat for a tour of Alaska. The group will return Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoar and family visited at Coos Bay last week to attend Pirate Days. Other visitors there were Mr. and Melvin Hoar of Prescott, Ariz., and Eugene Hoar and son of Aberdeen, Wash. A family reunion was enjoyed. Other local there for the Pirate Days were Mrs. Bernice Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox.

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