

Willamina—Where opportunity await men and capital for lucrative activity

The Willamina Times

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\$1.50 A YEAR

NOTES FROM THE STATE GAME COMMISSION

Excellent fishing has been experienced by anglers on the McKenzie river this year. Those who know the stream have had little difficulty in returning with limit catches. The Deschutes has lured many from Portland and vicinity and points of eastern and central Oregon. There, also, good catches have been the lot of the anglers.

Large plantings of fish were made by the State game Commission during the past two weeks. Liberations were made in the following streams: McKay Dam, Umatilla County, Bear Creek, Umatilla, Grand Ronde River, Union, Anthony Creek, Baker, Lawrence Creek, Baker, North Pine Creek, Baker, Seven Mile Creek, Klamath, Wickings Springs, Klamath, Crooked Creek, Klamath, Wood River, Klamath, Spring Creek, Klamath, Williamson River, Klamath, Malone Springs, Klamath, Vineto Creek, Hood River, Lost Lake, Hood River, Agency Lake, Klamath, Rogue River, Jackson.

It will probably be several weeks before Harold Clifford, state game warden, completely recovers the use of his right arm which was dislocated at the elbow, in an automobile wreck which occurred on slippery pavement south of Albany two weeks ago. Mr. Clifford, with Arthur Fish, deputy game warden; Gus C. Moser, state senator and Earl Snell State Representative, was returning from a meeting in Marshfield, when Moser, who was driving lost control of the car. The vehicle skidded, and turned over. The driver was cut and bruised but not as seriously as Mr. Clifford. Fish and Snell were shaken up but not seriously hurt.

The policy of the State Game Commission, so far as the hatchery department is concerned, will undoubtedly continue as it has in the past. While demands are continually being made from various localities for the establishment of new hatcheries the commission believes that more fish can be produced at less expense by enlarging and improving those hatcheries already in operation. To build a new hatchery means large expense and then the employment of additional help, while an established plant can be enlarged at reasonable cost and made to almost double its output of fish with no payroll additions. At the present time new ponds are being put in at Oak Springs, Hebo and Fall River and a new pump line is ready for operation on the McKenzie. In each hatchery of the department expansion work is either under way or a subject of consideration. Improved highways have made the problems of the department easy to solve. With modern equipment in use for the transportation of fish it is little trouble to carry from 200 miles or even more. The counties that have hatcheries receive no more fish than those wherein there is no plant.

CUT-OFF WORK IS PROGRESSING NICELY

Road Is In Fair Condition At Present And Is Being Used By Travelers

The large number of inquiries that are constantly coming in pertaining to the Salmon River cut-off, give some idea of the popularity the new short cut is already enjoying. Scores are asking what the situation is concerning this new highway.

For the benefit of these enquirers, we will give a brief summary of the status of the highway as it is at the present time.

Mr. Gallagher, who has the contract for graveling to completion the east six miles of unfinished surfacing from the Boyer farm to New Grand Ronde, is on the job and has his machinery busy. Shovels are clearing out the grades and widening them. Smoothing machinery is kept busy leveling up the road bed, filling in ruts and doing other necessary work as rapidly as the condition of the ground will permit. The mud is practically a thing of the past and if there are no more heavy rains, the road will soon be dry the entire length of unfinished surface. We do not mean by this that the ground is now dry, for there are two places where it is still soft, but the soil is in a stiff mud condition and does not stick to the car wheels. However, in these two short bad places, the ruts are deep and low-built cars drag on the ground between wheel ruts, but these are being filled as rapidly as they dry out and at present, offer no serious handicap to those who wish to go over the road. A towing car and a team of horses are kept available for those who may have difficulty. Large numbers of cars are using the cut-off and are experiencing no difficulty in passing.

Work of installing the rock crusher is about completed and the machinery will soon be in operation. The crushed gravel will be spread on the road as soon as it is ready. This east end of the road will be finished by the first of August if all goes well and the highway will not be closed again. The one mile stretch from Grand Ronde to Valley Junction is still as it has been. The Super Road District Commissioners hope to get work started this piece of highway. The road there will be built down in the valley instead of on the hill as it now runs.

On the West end of the cut-off from Rose Lodge to the highway near Otis, right-of-way has been all but completely secured. The roadway is being cleared and contract for grading 3 1-2 miles of this portion of the cut-off was let the past week. According to Federal road officials this portion of the cut-off will be finished this summer. In the meantime, Lincoln county market road will continue to be used as the west unit of the cut-off.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Two Men Gambled
Half Slave, Half Free
Fear Strange Thing
Brain, Money vs. Babies

Two men, three thousand miles apart, won by gambling on last week's derby.

One, English, 54 years old, bought a ticket in the Calcutta sweepstakes, and drew the favorite, expected him to win. If that horse had won, the holder of the ticket on the favorite would have made \$600,000.

The wise owner of the favorite ticket sold it for \$100,000, will invest at 5 per cent, and live happy ever afterward. He took a certainty, on \$100,000.

And the horse on which he had the ticket lost. An outsider, Blenheim, won at odds of 18 to 1.

The Aga Khan, who owns Blenheim, is head of a great religious body in Asia. They send him a fortune every year for the good of their souls. He spends it on racing, for the good of the British turf.

The other gambling winner is a Brooklyn youth, 18 years old. He drew the 18 to 1 winner, Blenheim, in a Canadian sweepstake, and is richer by \$149,000.

The youth "split the money three ways." His brother got \$35,000, he kept \$35,000 while his father gets \$79,000.

There was no quarrel. Each felt that he was getting about all the real money in the world.

Everything is comparative. Many men in the United States would call the total \$149,000 "not worth thinking about."

The pity is that such gambling news, which must be printed, starts thousands gambling. They do not hear of the millions who gambled and lost.

Governor Roosevelt of New York tells Boston: "Prohibition will be the dominant issue in New York and New England this fall."

It needs "no ghost, come from the grave" to predict that.

Prohibition will be the dominant issue in New York, New England and other States for a generation, unless an adjustment is found.

Lincoln said a country could not exist half slave and half free. It can't exist half prohibition and half bootleg, either.

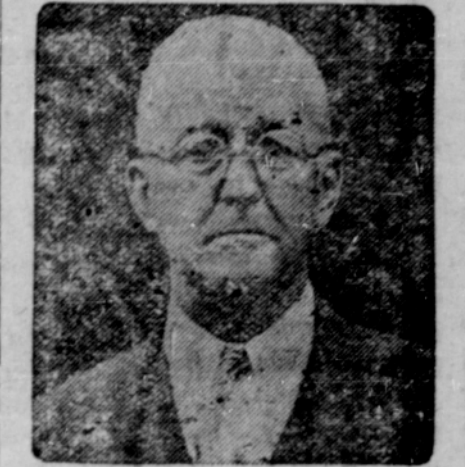
Yale Daily News says half the

undergraduates are guilty of cheating at examinations. And such cheating according to the Yale News, is "matter of amusement to the faculty."

It ought not to be a matter of amusement, and the faculty denies the charge.

A student who cheats in examinations would consider himself disgraced if he cheated in sports or gambling. Why go to college if your brain is not more important than your legs.

Fear works strangely. Amy Johnson, English girl, 23, flew all alone in her little Gypsy Moth



plane from England to Australia, 10,000 miles, without fear or hesitation. Hurricanes, lightning, fogs, wide oceans, deserts, jungles; all meant nothing to that girl.

But when a radio hookup was all arranged, and the world was listening, little Miss Johnson ran away. "I'm afraid," said she.

New South Wales reports a new method of dealing with unemployment.

The government encourages men to start gold hunting, supplying camping outfits and tools and geological surveys to direct the prospectors.

If this government took up that idea there would be many volunteers. Hunting for gold is a pleasure in itself, even if you don't find any. Men are born gamblers.

Young ladies, graduating in a college for women, are urged by the Rev. Dr. Robert Parrish to "be brain and money women."

We owe much of education, science and art to rich men, says the doctor, and must not "despise wealth."

No tendency to despise wealth is visible in this country. But many still maintain that the "brain and money woman" is not as desirable as the "charm and baby woman."

Sixty-five years old last week, King

SURVEY OF HIGHWAYS IS BEING MADE

Oregon Garden Club Workers Seek Means of Beautifying States Highways

A constructive survey of Oregon has been launched by the State Federation of Garden Clubs, with Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the national council for the Protection of Roadside Beauty, at the head, with the cooperation of Mrs. Jessie M. Honevman, of the state garden club.

Mrs. Lawton, accompanied by Mr. Lawton, will make an intensive study of the Oregon highways during the next seven weeks covering the ground by automobile, taking pictures and making notes on all phases of the roadside problem, such as the preservation of natural beauty, the protection of forest strips, the control of roadside stands and signs.

The highways of Oregon are unusually beautiful, Mrs. Lawton declared upon her arrival here, "and it should be the sacred duty citizen of the state to keep them so." Mrs. Lawton has traveled widely over the country and is thoroughly familiar with highway conditions in almost every section.

The contact with local groups which will be made on the trip is one of the most important aspects, those in charge believe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawton are scheduled to speak at a large number of places, illustrating their talks with slides showing the development of roadside improvement all over the country.

The survey was given enthusiastic endorsement at the recent convention of the state federation of Garden Clubs in Eugene, at which Mrs. Lawton outlined the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton were welcomed to Oregon at a luncheon in the Multnomah hotel in Portland, where they were greeted by Mayor George Baker, a number of highway commissioners, and representatives of the women's federated clubs, the Garden Club of Portland, and others.

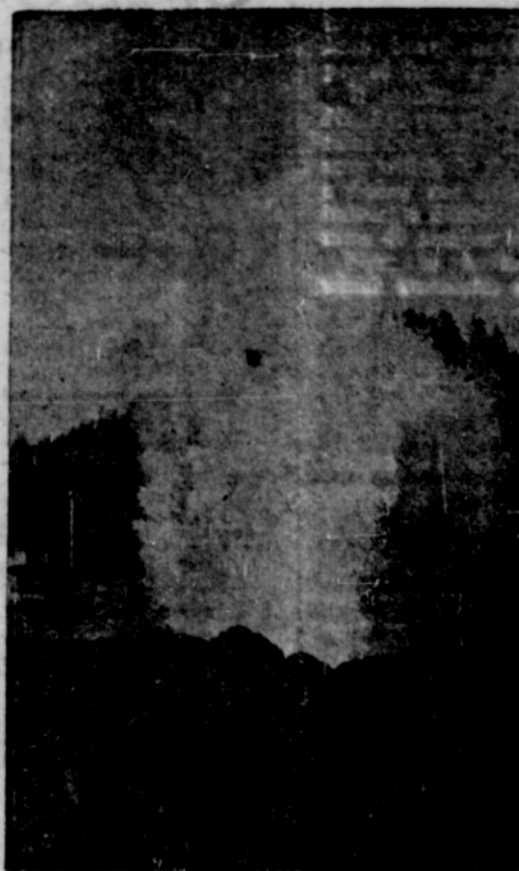
George remained in Buckingham Palace while his eldest son and heir apparent, the Prince of Wales, took the royal salute at the "dipping of the colors." The Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, uncle of the King, 80 years old, stood straight and vigorous as ever.

King George has not the health Englishmen usually have at 65. His physical condition undoubtedly reflects the responsibility, anxiety and sadness with which he bore the burden during the Great War.

Los Angeles population, according to the census, is 1,231,730, increase of 655,057, or 113.59 per cent in 10 years.

Los Angeles county had 2,199,657. Five years ago Los Angeles was No. 10 among American cities. It has passed Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis and Cleveland, and now stands No. 5.

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South Spouting Horn at Beautiful DePoe Bay