

COMMERCIAL FISH INTEREST DIVORCED FROM SPORTSMEN

Complete segregation of the interests of the commercial fishermen and the sportsmen of Oregon was the purpose of the fish and game commission Monday in creating the office of secretary of the fish commission with a salary equal to that of state game warden and placing in it Carl D. Shoemaker, whose resignation as state game warden it first accepted. With the game duties taken over by A. E. Burghdoff, newly elected state game warden, Shoemaker will be limited to the department of commercial fish.

Stanley S. Jewett, newly elected state biologist, has been connected with the United States biological survey for 10 years. He will continue the duties formerly exercised by William L. Finley, WILL SEPARATE DUTIES

The division of offices is another step taken toward the ultimate segregation of commercial fish and game interests of Oregon. The duties of Shoemaker will be to conduct the office of the fish commission, to patrol the commercial fishing streams and to issue commercial fishing permits in the name of R. E. Clanton, master fish warden, who will have complete charge of all commercial and game fish propagation. Ultimately another man will be appointed to have charge of game fish propagation, leaving Clanton exclusively to the commercial fish. Propagation segregation has been postponed until a man can be found who will work under Clanton for a season until he becomes thoroughly familiar with trout propagation work. Until such a man is found, Clanton will remain in charge of all the hatcheries. WILL HAVE TWO OFFICES

Burghdoff, who has been closely identified with sportsmen activities for many years, having been president of both the Multnomah Anglers' club and the Salmon club, will have charge of the offices of the game commission and the police work of all game and game fish.

Offices of the fish and game commissions will be separated, those of the game interests being retained in their present quarters in the Oregon building and those of the commercial fish commission being removed to the Gasco building. The change is effective May 1.

Stanley Jewett declined to make any statement as to who should succeed him in his present position with the United States biological survey.

The joint commission elected F. M. Brown permanent secretary of the fish and game commission.

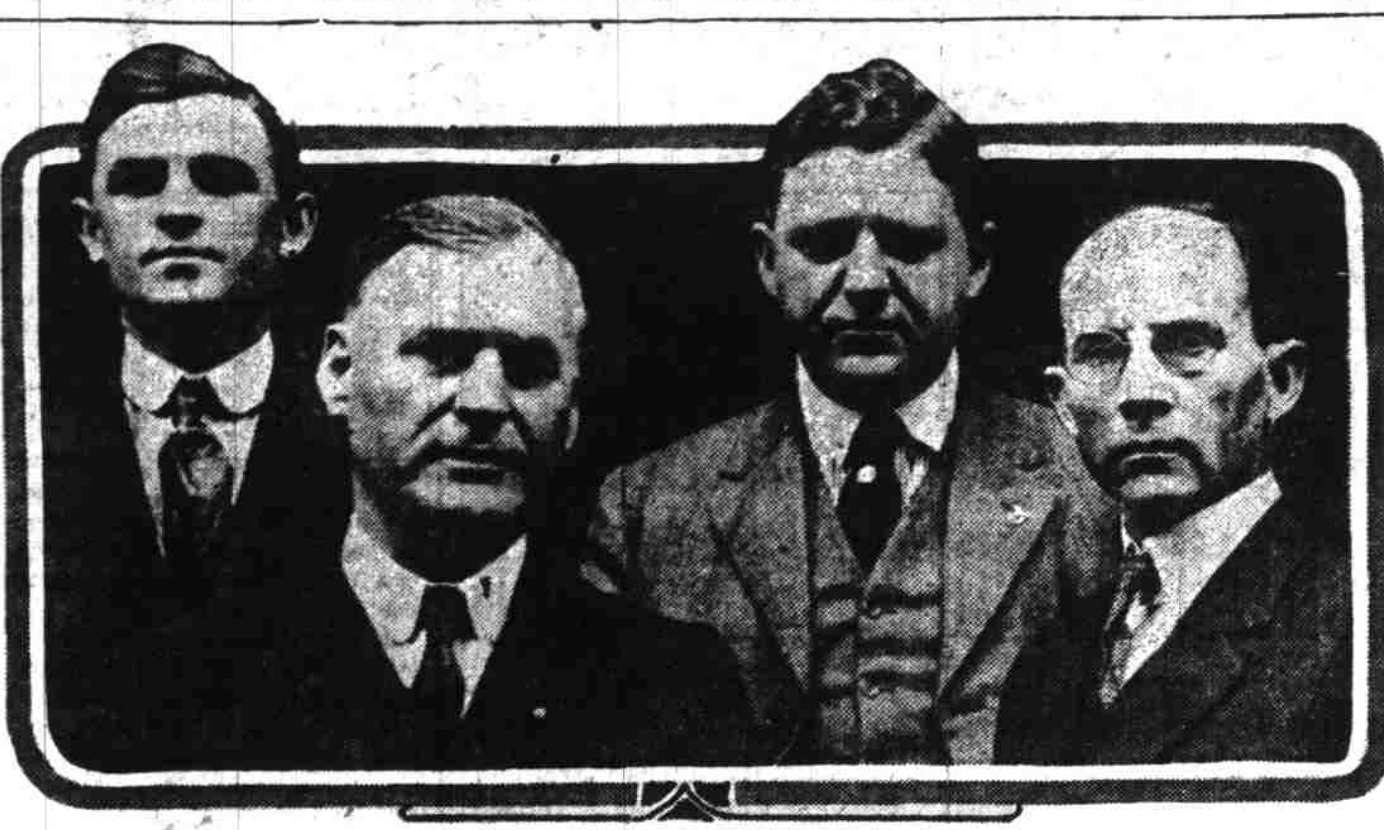
The proposition of Frederick Macleay concerning the commercial and game interests on the Rogue river was submitted to the attorney general for an opinion. Upon receipt of the opinion a meeting of the commission will be held at Medford with all of the Rogue river interests.

Dr. W. H. Rich of Stanford university, who has been marking the outgoing fish to determine how many return up the streams, was delegated to go with Clanton to Rogue river to devise ways and means of marking salmon going upstream, catching them either by trap or by seine.

SERVICE MEN IN RUSH TO OBTAIN LAND

Land opening. We were led to believe we could take off valuable timber and then have a fine farm home near the railroad, with plenty of outside acreage for cattle. We were told we could take up grazing lands adjoining national forest and have thousands of acres for range. It looked like a million dollar proposition. "Who wouldn't make a try for a little like that?" The articles were all published as coming from Washington, and we believed the information authentic. When we reached Medford we were told to come on to Roseburg and we were disillusioned, but still had a little money and like most other men had found two fine spots in the Cow creek country, but they made application found the objection on these lands had been

WILL HANDLE FISH AND GAME DETAILS



From left—Stanley S. Jewett, elected state biologist to succeed William L. Finley; R. E. Clanton, reelected master fish warden; Carl D. Shoemaker, former state game warden, who becomes executive secretary of commercial fish department of commission; A. E. Burghdoff, chosen to succeed Shoemaker as state game warden.

changed by the government and that they had been withdrawn from entry by telegraph. Judge matter of fact many settlers will find claims whose they can make good homes. The majority who came out expecting an easy and quick road to independence will be disappointed. But for those who are willing to work as their fathers or grandfathers did in hewing homes out of the wilderness, the opportunities of a new land blessed by a pleasant and fruitful climate offer themselves.

ONLY 2 OF 4 TRACTS ARE FILED ON NEAR VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Wash., April 12.—Applications for Oregon & California grant lands were filed Monday with the United States land office covering only two of the four available tracts in this county. An 80 and a 40 acre tract, lying about 12 and 8 miles, respectively, north of this city, are the two applied for Monday by ex-service men. A 5 1/2 and a 7 acre tract bordering on Shillashoos lake have not been applied for. Those desiring to file have until May 8. The drawing will take place at 10 o'clock a. m. May 14 at the land office.

Those who filed on the opening day are: Elmer E. Jones, Jacob B. Gabrielson, Benjamin P. Sutton, Albert Wocha, Charles H. Knauss, Loren H. Galbraith, Clifton E. Williams, Hobart E. Gray and John A. Schmeltenig.

The local land office is now supplied with pamphlets for free distribution, descriptive of lands open for drawing of the Oregon & California grant lands in the four districts also in the Portland, Roseburg and Lakeview districts. The great bulk of the land to be opened is in the Roseburg district.

White House Under Additional Guard

Washington, April 12.—(I. N. S.)—Additional police officers were placed on duty about the White House today and secret service operatives were unusually active. The White House refused to make any statement as to the reason for the additional guard. It was learned, however, that advice had been received that agitators were on their way to Washington and precautionary measures followed.

Motorcycle Is Held; Borrows Fare Home

Newberg, April 12.—A youth giving the name of Edwin Laxell, 575 Broadway, Portland, arrested on a charge of speeding on his motorcycle Sunday, was forced to borrow money from the marshal to return home on the train when his machine was held as bail. One collision was the only other incident to mar the day. An unusual number of motorists enjoyed the spring day on the Pacific highway to Newberg.

Lionel Barrymore in THE COPPERHEAD A special production. The story of a patriot who served his country and lost all. COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

Until Friday Mid-night COLUMBIA Until Friday Mid-night EXTRA! LARRY SEMON in "THE FLY COP" Laughs and thrills Afternoons - - - 25c Nights - - - 50c Orchestra Matinee Daily

NEWBERG HAS FIRST OREGON HOOVER RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

for the major purpose of listening to Ely's address. He having been sent to Oregon for a three day speaking tour by the national organization of the Hoover campaign. He will speak this evening at a public meeting to be held at Central library hall.

BELIEVE HIM BEST FITTED

"Herbert Hoover has been reluctantly acquiescing in the efforts of others who believe him to be the best prepared man to serve America at this time of great emergency," Ely declared. "It follows that there are no gentlemen's agreements or deals to furnish a large national campaign fund, for it is a movement which originated with the people and in the precincts must be financed by the people through their clubs, each community paying its own bills. "We serve the man who pays us. There have been too many instances in the past when great interests have contributed to campaign funds and have dominated the subsequent career of a successful candidate. Good names have been tarnished and good men degraded. Herbert Hoover's feet are not in the mire.

PEACE DREAM VANISHES

"A hundred years before the League of Nations was conceived with the hope of securing peace in the world, the emperor of Austria, who loved to call his kingdom the 'Holy Roman Empire,' the czar of all the Russias and the king of Prussia, the three great apostles of the ancient belief in the right of kings, formed the Holy Alliance to secure peace in the world and insure safety to crowned heads. The dream of peace did not last even one generation, and their insurance has expired. We do not know how long the League of Nations may endure, but we do know that the civilized world has been moving steadily toward a better and a more universal democracy. Sometimes its advance has been marked by revolution and the world has been bathed in blood, but its steady advance has come from a uniform economic pressure resulting from a wider education, a better knowledge of natural laws and their application through new inventions, and the wider recognition that a slave or an underpaid man is a luxury and not an economy.

MASTER OF ECONOMY

"Herbert Hoover is the greatest master of economic forces in America today. He points the ways of peace and leads to an equality of opportunity and a better and fairer distribution of productive wealth. No man under consideration for the presidency has dealt so courageously and so independently with the questions affecting the relations of capital and labor, and in none have we seen so founded a hope of wisdom in his counsels. "Herbert Hoover is not presented as deserving of reward for what he has done. His reward is in the consciousness of service and in the knowledge he must enjoy of the gratitude of a devastated and bleeding world. But Herbert Hoover is presented as revealing the full measure of his power, did powers by the work which he has done.

KNOWS HOW TO CHOOSE MEN

"With clouds and darkness all about us, doubt and difficulty confronting us everywhere, we need not only a man of vision and of personal power, but one who has shown his rare skill in assembling other men of skill and power about him and developing to the very utmost the strength that is in them all. There were those among the advisers of Herbert Hoover in the food administration serving obscurely and without reward who were big enough and brainy enough and good enough to sit in the cabinet of a president or to serve on the bench of our federal supreme court. It is this revelation of Hoover at work that is most compelling. Men are his tools and humanity his inspiration."

DUNNE DECLARES LOWDEN WILL CONTINUE IN RACE

Joseph E. Dunne, state manager for Governor Frank O. Lowden, adds his voice to the emphatic denial of Chicago headquarters, instilling the rumor that it is the intention of that candidate to "withdraw from the Oregon campaign." The rumor first came from Seattle and was denied by Dunne. "The national headquarters denied it and now Dunne does the same. "Governor Frank O. Lowden will not withdraw from the race, but the public nomination for the presidency," Dunne says. "He has never had any intention of withdrawing. I wish to make this statement and to make it emphatically, in reply to persistent rumors which have for several days been current to the effect that Lowden would withdraw from the Oregon primaries, in favor of one or another of the various candidates. Some of the rumors even have it that Governor Lowden will withdraw from the race altogether, different Republican candidates being named as the beneficiaries of his withdrawal. There is absolutely no foundation whatever for any of these rumors. Lowden is in the race to stay. "The absurdity of these rumors should be apparent to any thinking person because of the fact that Lowden has already filed in this state, and under the Oregon law could not withdraw even if he wished. He has already filed his declaration of principles and reserved

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UMATILLA FARMERS IN THE RACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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FRENCH CRUISER CALLS FOR HELP

Queenstown, April 12.—(I. N. S.)—The U. S. S. Kearney is racing to the assistance of the French cruiser Somme, which is in distress west of the Irish coast. The Somme's location was given at latitude 38, longitude 26.

Paper Shortage in California Brings Publishers Together

San Francisco, April 12.—(U. P.)—Newspaper publishers of California, through an operations committee appointed at a meeting here yesterday, today began taking steps to form an organization and begin concerted action to meet the shortage of paper. The committee was instructed to draw up a plan of organization and to report back to a later meeting of the publishers. H. W. Norton, secretary of the San Francisco Publishers' association, presided at yesterday's meeting. "The conservation of print paper was the principal topic under discussion," he said. "The organization we have begun will deal with the problems of publishers."

Methodist Ban on Theatres, Cards and Dancing Is Lifted

Boston, Mass., April 12.—(I. N. S.)—The New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here, Monday voted to lift the ban on dancing, cardplaying and theatergoing. The words will be dropped from the book of disciplines and their stead will be substituted: "Practices that result in the loss of moral and spiritual character."

Older Boys' Meeting Is Called at Salem

Salem, April 12.—Plans for an older boys' conference to be held in Salem, May 14 to 16, under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. county organization, were formulated at a meeting of the county committee here Sunday afternoon. John H. Rudd of Portland, state secretary for county work, attended the meeting. The organization of four "11-13" clubs in the county — at Silverton, Stayton, Woodburn and Aurora—with an aggregate membership of 80, was reported by County secretary Walters. Another chain, heretofore made from wrought iron by hand, can be cast in their entirety from steel by a new process.

Chicago Reports Strike Situation Much Improved

Chicago, April 12.—(I. N. S.)—The switchmen's strike situation throughout the West appeared today to be brightening proportionately as it was reported as growing more serious in the East. All freight terminals here showed considerable improvement. It was announced by the railroads, and embargoes on several of the roads were lifted. There was a noticeable change for the better at the stockyards, with livestock receipts gradually approaching normal, and activities resumed at all the big packing plants. From Fort Wayne, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, and Akron, Ohio, came reports that

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator (\$2.50 a Year) Everybody's Magazine (\$2.75 a Year) The Designer (\$1.50 a Year)

LIBERTY

Coming Tomorrow—KATHERINE MacDONALD in "The Turning Point"

HAVE YOU TRIED High Jinks

A LOGANBERRY JAZZ CONFECTION PRICE 5 CENTS Russell & Gilbert Co.

Dancing Guaranteed

All dances taught in 8 three-hour lessons. Ladies \$3, gentlemen \$5, at De Rosa's, 214 Broadway, New York. 23rd and Washington, 24-cent classes start Monday and Thursday eve, ad- vanced classes Tuesday eve. Training of desirable partners and practice. Free of charge. Instruction from professional dancers in a real school. Home Made 75c. Price includes all books. DIFFERENT FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Advertisement for The Regal Shoe Store, featuring various shoe models like 'The Regal Essex', 'The Regal Crest', and 'The Regal Span'. Includes text: 'Newest of the Regal Spring Offerings', 'These shoes have just been taken out of the boxes. And as for value—just ask what some of your friends are paying for good shoes elsewhere in Portland.', and store address: 'The REGAL SHOE STORE, Portland Store, 347 Washington Street, Bet. Broadway and Park Street'.