

NATURALIST DECRIES RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER OF MIGRATORY BIRDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The migratory game birds of North America are threatened with practical extinction, in the opinion of Dr. W. T. Hornaday, noted naturalist and defender of wild birds and animals. Ducks and geese may come to the vanishing point in ten years if the present rate of slaughter continues. "The doom of our non-migratory birds as well is sounded unless bag limits are immediately reduced," Dr. Hornaday declares. "An army of 6,000,000 hunters equipped with the most modern devices of slaughter has reduced to a certainty the practical extermination of the game birds if the present unparalleled rate of destruction continues," the speaker said. "There has never before been anything equaling the present pursuit of bird life in American history. Not even the destruction of the buffalo was more persistent or widespread. "It is generally admitted that the automobile has doubled the perils of the game, because it has placed every stretch of water where ducks may be reported, and every hunting ground within the reach of hunters living within a radius of 200 miles or more. "Under the ruling of the Department of Agriculture the bag limit that may be shot by a single hunter in one day is 25 ducks of all kinds, except the wood-duck and elder duck, and eight geese and eight brandt. The season lasts for three months or more.

These limits are almost wasteful. No man or ordinary sized family can eat 25 ducks in one day, nor more than one-fifth of that number, and since their sale is forbidden in most states, indications are that a large percentage of a full bag must be given away or become a loss by decay. "The lawful limit of 25 ducks a day now prevails in 29 states, fatally including all the states where the ducks find winter feed and where they congregate in greatest numbers in winter. Although no hunter gets his limit every day, and in many states where ducks were once plentiful he will now be fortunate if he kills one duck, yet in those diminishing areas where ducks seek winter protection and food, he often gets the limit by the time most of us are breakfasting. "Without further legal restrictions, in 10 years our migratory game birds will have become so shot to pieces and weakened as to be reduced to the vanishing point. Unless steps are taken further to protect the birds against the millions of hunters arrayed against them for three months of the year the slaughter will automatically make duck shooting a thing of the past, and many species may pass permanently from our list of game birds. I appeal not only to the sportsmen but to all bird lovers, to the women of the country, to all others who are interested in preserving our wild life for future generations, to act now, before it is too late."

Struggle With Poverty Is Disclosed in Affidavit

The story of struggle with poverty was disclosed in the affidavit filed in the circuit court by Clara E. Hoff in connection with her divorce proceedings against G. A. Hoff. Mrs. Hoff contended that she was working for a living, even though she is not able to do so, and the struggle to make enough to live on is almost too great for her. That the automobile registered in her name has been sold to meet obligations. She asserts that she has no property in her name except where the defendant lives and charges that the life estate in the same she holds was given her by the defendant in order that he might avoid paying some of his just obligations. She states that she has never had use or occupancy of the property. It is added that lots formerly owned by Mrs. Hoff in Portland have been disposed of by mortgage foreclosures. She declares that the defendant's life estate in the old Hoff estate is between \$7000 and \$10,000. Borah is a queer chap. He thinks reputation means reputation.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe infant and children's laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

Advertisement for Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil, featuring a baby's face and text describing its medicinal benefits.

KIMBER HAS BUSY TIME LAST MONTH

Marion County YMCA Secretary Reports in Detail Upon Activities

During the past month the Marion county YMCA secretary, Ben J. Kimber, has covered practically every point in Marion county, according to the monthly report submitted this week. Activities in the thrift campaign, father and son banquets, charting of life, conferences, conducting of clubs and trips and hikes are reported upon in the report. Activities are as follows: THRIFT CAMPAIGN—Over 1000 sets of Thrift rules were written by students; over 400 Thrift Posters were made by students; over 100 prizes were given by merchants to above winners; over 35 addresses were made on Thrift to more than 3000 people. FATHER & SON BANQUETS—Four Father and Son Banquets with 356 Fathers and Sons present; 78 fathers and 73 sons charted themselves as to their genuine Fatherhood and Sonship and found out they measured up to the standard. CHARTING OF LIFE—315 boys and girls of high school age sat for 40 minutes quietly considering their character assets and liabilities. CONFERENCES—One pioneer rally of 125 boys; one leaders conference. CLUBS IN OPERATION—12 clubs of 268 boys studying and practicing the Four Fold Program and character, holding a total of 41 meetings during month. TRIPS AND HIKES—One educational trip through manufacturing plants; two hikes of observation and study. MISCELLANEOUS—11 communities were assisted in character building by charting, address, hike, song, thrift, sermon, etc.; 86 meetings held during month; every high school assisted.

Cherry Growers Desire to Give Oregon a Good Name

Unsprayed cherries are to be aimed at, according to the movement that is being made among cherry men to secure action by the state board of horticulture. To protect the shipment of cherries from maggot and to save the industry here a blac eye is the purpose of the move. California placed a quarantine against Oregon cherries last year and the fruit men are alarmed. They understand that if proper remedial steps are taken the southern state will remove the quarantine, now in effect. All indications point to the cooperation of interests in removing the maggot from the Oregon product. It is estimated that within a three year period the evil can be stricken out of the Oregon territory.

Tribute Is Paid Retiring Minister by Association

A letter which paid a glowing tribute to Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick was read at the morning services of the First Presbyterian church Sunday, following its presentation by a special committee of the Salem Ministerial association. It is as follows: To the members of the First M. E. Church, Salem, Oregon: We, as members of the ministerial association, in behalf of our brethren, wish to know by your best expression of regret at the loss which we sustain with you in the evening of the pastoral relationship between you and the Rev. B. E. Kirkpatrick D. D. Mr. Kirkpatrick in the period of his pastorate in Salem has been more than the pastor of one church. The highest good of the entire community has always been his chief concern. In a very distinct sense all the ministers of the city have felt that he was a true fellow-servant of Christ in our midst. In all things pertaining to the building of the kingdom of God in our community he has proved himself a hard worker and one with whom cooperation was easy. We also appreciate with you that he has been among his own people a faithful and an indefatigable pastor. Mr. Kirkpatrick's leaving Salem will be a regrettable and genuine loss to us all; but in his going we recognize, under the providence of God, he is entering a field of great usefulness and influence. We therefore, unreservedly pray God's blessing upon him and wish every possible success for him in his new work. Ministerial Association, Special Committee.

Evening Church Services Will Be Discontinued

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special to The Statesman)—Evening services at Trinity church have been discontinued for the present. Rev. George Henriksen, pastor of Trinity, has been suffering from ill health for the past month and asked that he might be excused from other services than those on Sunday morning until he again feels better. Rev. Henriksen has just returned from a ministerial conference of Lutheran churches at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He reports that it is the desire of the Lutheran church of America to free itself from debt before its centennial celebration which will occur this coming summer. All member churches have been asked to assist in this. In order to accomplish the most in the least possible time the congregations have been divided into districts. Next Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, two delegates in each district will visit every Lutheran home for contributions to help pay the debt. The delegates will return to their own churches at 4 o'clock to make a report.

Seed Crop Conditions Near Silvertown Probed

SILVERTON, Ore., Feb. 17.—(Special to The Statesman).—Seed crop conditions in the vicinity of Silvertown were investigated Wednesday by F. W. Nelson, field man of the Portland Seed Company. Mr. Nelson found the crops at Silvertown had spered about the same as elsewhere in the Willamette valley. Kale seems to have been least able to withstand the recent cold and most of it is dead. Seed crops in the country surrounding Seattle are said to have also suffered considerable damage.

Read the advertisements—to know what is new, what is correct—and what is economical

RIGGS—John L. Riggs died at his residence, 492 North Summer, at the age of 82 years. Survived by his widow, Camilla Riggs, and by one son, Ralph P. Riggs. The remains are in care of the Webb funeral parlors and funeral announcements will be made later.

Wife is contained therein. No action will be taken, however, if the retired officer cannot produce additional evidence against the commanding officer.

Gjedsted asserts that he has additional evidence to offer, and will place it before the district attorney with a request for criminal prosecution. The nature of the charges were not disclosed.

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Czech Children Produce Large and Unique Carpet

PRAGUE, Feb. 17.—A unique specimen of art and at the same time perhaps the largest and most curiously designed carpet in the world is being displayed in a public hall of Prague. The carpet is a production of the Jedicke institute for cripples at Prague and its design represents in symbolic fashion the surface of Bohemia, the rivers being represented by branches of the trees, characteristic to the territory through which they course, while the other complications in design symbolize the leading features of the different parts of the country, the situation of towns and other striking landmarks. The whole is blended in such a way as to produce a synthetic and harmonious impression, so that only on a closer examination the map or topography appears. The carpet covers about 100 square metres, weighs 450 kilograms, has 5,000 nodes and the plush stands an inch high. It is the work of ten children working after the design of Professor Benes of the School of Arts and Crafts. The carpet is destined for the International Exhibition of modern decorative art in Paris.

Manila Attorney's Name Serves as Memory Test

MANILA, Feb. 17.—A prominent lawyer of Manila who is known generally simply as Colonel J. N. Wolfson, but whose full name consists of 12 words containing 106 letters, is \$31.50 poorer as a result of what he terms the remarkable memorizing powers of the Filipino pupils of the high school at Tarlac, province of Tarlac. Recently Colonel Wolfson was at Tarlac on legal business and during his stay visited the high school. He was invited by the principal, an American, to question the pupils on various topics. After receiving answers with varying success he announced that he would give one peso (fifty cents) to each pupil who could memorize his full name in 15 minutes. The entire school was eager for the attempt, but received something of a surprise when Colonel Wolfson wrote on the blackboard the name, Josephus Adolphus Americus Vespucius Leonidus Wolscianicus Alexandricus Neptalicus Lucius Quintus Cincinatus Wolfson.

Washington Woman Aids Boys When in Trouble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Men of Uncle Sam's fighting forces

who get into scrapes in the national capital find a staunch friend in Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell. For the last three years she has visited the police courts almost daily to assist soldiers, sailors and marines on trial for minor offenses. Her work has been commended by army, navy and marine authorities and by police magistrates. Mrs. Campbell, who had a son and daughter in the service, helps service men in trouble by supplying small funds or by communicating with relatives. It is her boast that no man she has aided ever returned to court. She takes pride in another patriotic service, the placing of wreaths on every new grave in the Arlington national cemetery.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The funeral of Samuel Newby, formerly of Marshalltown, Iowa, will be held from the Rosedale Friends church on Friday at 1 o'clock. Mr. Newby died Sunday, Feb. 15. He is survived by two sons, E. A. Newby of Washougal, Wash., and Jesse Newby of Marshalltown, Iowa, and by three daughters, Mabel Huff of Harrisburg, Saddle Pearson of Bozeman, Mont., and Ruth Wagoner of Marshalltown, Iowa.



Hundreds of poultry men have made fortunes with Purebred Chickens bred to lay from 200 to 300 eggs a year, 30 pens and trios of pure bred chickens (some with world champion records) and Valued at Over \$1,200.00 Will Be Given Away to ambitious men, women, boys, and girls. For full information cut out this advertisement and send your name and address to Northwest Poultry Journal, Salem, Oregon

Northwest Poultry Journal, Salem, Oregon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Men of Uncle Sam's fighting forces

Statesman The Oregon Statesman CLASSIFIED SECTION

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