

PLANTING TROUT IN NEAR BY CREEKS

The Creeks and Their Tributaries in Marion County That Are Closed

The following Marion county streams and their tributaries are closed to fishermen until further notice, by order of the state game commission:
Little North Fork of the North Sahlan river closed. Davis creek, Powers creek and Little Abiqua creek, tributaries of the Abiqua river, closed. Beaver creek and Battle creek, tributaries of Mill creek, closed. Brush creek and Duff creek closed. Olalla creek, a tributary of Clackamas river, closed.

Those who violate this order are subject to a fine of \$25 to \$500, and imprisonment for 30 days to six months, or both. Henry Stevenson, Salem, deputy game warden for Marion and Polk counties, has posted notices of the closing of these streams, according to law.
Mr. Stevenson yesterday planted in Battle creek 17,500 trout. Today he will plant in Beaver creek 20,000 to 25,000 trout. These trout come from the Roaring River hatchery in Linn county.

WET SIDE COMPLETES TESTIMONY IN SENATE

Mr. Russell said the country was rife of that now.
It passed out with the boot-logger and the rum runner," he said.
The only people who are not satisfied with restricted licenses are the irrecconcilable fanatics," he declared, "as the crowd which packed the committee room roared with laughter.
The spectators got another laugh when Mr. Russell, declared that most of the sales of hard liquor was to visitors.
"We feel that our legislation is the best insurance against drunkenness ever written," the witness said.
"Describing the operation of the Manitoba law, Mr. Russell said all was investigated in advance.
"Is there any limit on the amount one can purchase?" asked Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri.
"Yes, you can get only one case of hard liquor a week," was the reply amid a gasp of laughter.
"If a man continues to buy in large quantities it is the duty of the commission to remonstrate with him," Mr. Russell added.
Demand for legalized beer were presented to the committee by Mathew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and John Sullivan, president of the New York state federation of labor.
Mr. Sullivan characterized conditions under prohibition as disgraceful and declared that the operation of the Volstead law had resulted in the demoralization of young boys and girls.
"If there were legalized beer would conditions be improved?" asked Senator Reed. "They certainly would," Sullivan replied.
"The demand for hard liquor among the laboring men would cease."
Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, said that women drinking in public was not unknown before prohibition.
"My daughter and I were having dinner in a hotel here," he said, "and at a nearby table were young women drinking cocktails. It was so rare that my daughter called attention to it."
"It is not rare now," said Reed.
"But the point I am making," said Walsh, "is that we are going through a transition. Some years ago it was considered a disgrace for a woman to smoke, but it has become quite general."
The Montana senator recalled that during the world's fair at Chicago in 1893 the Princess Euallia of Spain, came to America on the invitation of the American government.
"She was caught smoking in her room," Senator Walsh said and it created such a furore that there was serious discussion in the press of having the president recall the invitation.
Mr. Wolf declared that young and old alike did not regard the Volstead law "as a sane legisla-

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BOTTLED THE SANITARY WAY

Meighan Film at the Oregon



"The New Klondike," a whirlwind comedy from the pen of Ring Lardner, starring Tom Meighan, is now playing at the Oregon Theatre. It opened here Saturday afternoon and will close with the last show on Monday night.

The Grant School Owl

Our Colonial Art picture exhibit is to be this week. We are going to make it interesting and learn a lot from it.
One of the boys from this school caught a piece of gravel in his skate and got a fad that made some stitches necessary.
Mrs. Simonsen brought Mr. Dinwiddie of New York to see our school Tuesday.
We were glad to have one day Easter vacation.
A Trip to the State Printing Office
By Missie Elszel
My teacher and I and the other children went for a trip last Friday to the state printing office. The first machine we saw showed how the letters were put on the plates. The next one showed how these were put together to form lines of printed matter. Another thing we saw was the machine that wastes the paper so it would be put out in the rain and not get wet or torn. We went to a machine where a big roller took the paper around printed lines in it and put it in a box by means of levers with teeth which caught hold of

the paper. The last machine we saw was a paper cutter that would cut through a pile of paper six or eight inches thick.
We enjoyed our trip very much.
The third grade room is going to have an auto race. We are going to divide the room into two groups. One side being Reds and the other side Blues. For each one hundred the autos will move a mile. The car getting across country first will win the race.
The children of the third grade enjoyed a little Easter surprise. During the middle of the week the children made Easter baskets. On Friday when it was time to take the baskets home the Bunny had been busy and filled the baskets.
The Sixth A have finished their health books. We have been gathering pictures for our Exercise booklets that we will make soon.
Our health officer has two helpers, know as inspectors. It is their duty to check up on the pupils each morning. Clean hands, clean faces, clean teeth, clean clothes are the report to the health officer the result of the inspection.
All represent a denial of self government," he said.
While the wets were engaged in their public drive, drys and wets, were jockeying horns before another senate committee not far away over the Crampton bill to place prohibition agents under civil service. That battle was behind closed doors, but from what leaked out it lacked nothing fire and color.
Assistant Secretary Andres of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement was the principal witness.
Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-saloon league and a principal advocate of the bill was not present. Chairman Coughens announced some days ago that Mr. Wheeler could not appear before the committee while he presided. Asked if he favored the Crampton bill, General Andrews said:
"I think it would be well to bring my men under prohibition."
That grin of the tongue brought a smile even from the 'dry' president, and he corrected himself to say civil service in place of prohibition.
WOULD RESERVE TIMBER
WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The merchantable timber on tribal lands within the Klamath Indian reservation, in Oregon, which may hereafter be allotted, would be reserved under a bill passed by the senate which now goes to the house.
Klamath Falls—Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. pays almost 10 per cent of all Klamath county taxes.

William Beebe Combines Literary Skill With Scientific Insight in Remarkable Manner

Novel of immigrant life, chronicle of jungle history, and human symposium afford book review material.
Bread Givers, By Annie Yastrow, author of "Solome of the Tenebrous," Doubleday, Page, and Company, Publishers. Price \$2.00.
Few stories of immigrant setting can ever hope to charm, tear at the heart of, and thrill the international public, through the sheer audacity and fidelity of the thing, as "Bread Givers," Annie Yastrow's new novel, has been doing the past few months since its first presentation to the public by the Doubleday, Page, and Company publishing house.
The novel is essentially a chronicle of struggle, incessant struggle for food, for light, for some small vestige of personality. It is a story of ferocious hunger for culture more than for food even.
And American readers are liking the book because it is the story of a fascinating upward climb, with more opposition than ten ordinary lives meet, and one slip of a Jewish girl overcoming all of it—a poignant spectacle; a heart-wringing triumph.
"But to marry myself to a man that's a person, I must first make myself a person," plucky Sara Smolinsky maintained, as she rose from the direct alium predicament in which a girl could find herself to the position of a respected teacher of an American school. How she had literally to cut out everything soft in her life to sur-

vive at all accounts for the triumphant young woman citizen that evolved, now compassionate, now strong, now lovely.
"You've got the fibre of a strong, live spruce tree that grows in strength the more it's knocked about by the wind," Hugo Seelig told her admiringly. "When men go to sea they set the spruce for their mast."
"Jungle Days, by William Beebe, (Illustrated). G. P. Putnam and Sons, Publishers. Price \$3.00.
"Jungle Days," may be termed a handsome book, an authoritative book, a joyous book, and a true book of scientific lore. As Mr. Beebe's publishers remark, there are few scientists who can at all match words to their knowledge. Fabre and W. H. Hudson, with now William Beebe, are among the gifted ones who can. And the results have always been fascinating.
In "Jungle Days" Mr. Beebe writes with a humble magnificence all the more lucid, all the more delightful, because each reader is certain to feel that the book is addressed to him in particular.
The intimate, conversational style continues from the first chapter, "A Chain of Jungle Life," to chapter nine, "The Bird of the Wine-Colored Egg," and ten full

HIPPODROME SHOW OFFERED BY BLIGH

Five Act Vaudeville Is Combined With Picture of Famous Daniel Boone

On the Hippodrome show at the Bligh today, the Menning Sisters are a charming group of gifted professional musicians who play popular and jazz music as well as classical. Among their versatile offerings are vocal and violin solos and trio ensemble. Vera Menning is a former pupil of the eminent Fritz Kreisler, and plays the violin with brilliant technique. Special stage and costume effects enhance the presentation.
Lew and Elsie Christensen, billed as a "Sensational Novelty," are gymnasts who perform on the rings and bars. They are a fast-working pair, whose work has been praised all along the Ackerman & Harris circuit. Palen and Gerard offer "A Study in Wopology," which abounds in hilarity. They feature songs and dance to round out their act.

Landon Lee, "The Duke of Chaik," offers an entertaining example of mental concentration. Among his achievements is writing upside down and backwards. Burt and Dale, the Kharacter Comedy Kids, introduce "Fun at the Zoo." Its novel situations are

said to be excruciatingly funny. "With Daniel Boone Thru the Wilderness," which will begin a run at the Bligh theater today.
This picture, which has received so much favorable comment in the last few weeks, is said to be the best of the series of historical dramas yet produced by Sunset Productions. Other members of the cast are Kathleen Collis, Thomas Lingham, Frank Rice, J. Morley, Edward Hearne, Emilio Gettes and James O'Neil.

Eugene—Contract let for paying Teeth avenue from Monroe to Almaden, for \$27,566.

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'GIRLS, Play Something'

Says Nell Brinkley



Nell Brinkley's Message To Girls

Every girl knows that a young man, to be interesting to her, must be able to do something. Otherwise, he will do to dance and laugh some idle hours away with, if he is as idle as those hours are.
But the man for whose sake she goes to bed early so she may dream about him, can do something. Even the FRIEND that interests you MUST DO SOMETHING.
Girls Also
That same little sermon goes just the same for the damsel. She cuts a much better figure

and a deeper dent in the masculine mind, if she, too, can DO something. Haven't you seen how excited a young man can get and how deeply admiring over a laughing girl on the stage who has real talent—who can sing like an artist, or dance and play like one?
For Idle Days
Oh, what a chance in the world for you who have idle days, you girls who do not "go to business" and for business girls when business hours are over! I've thought that about girls I know who have entire days of nothing to do. What a

wonderful chance to learn to play the violin! Or the Saxophone! The BANJO, PIANO!
This is the day of listening to things, not of making any of the lovely sounds yourself. A mechanical age with few enough graces without losing entirely the lovely spectacle of a young girl playing some musical instrument.
What so beautiful as the figure of a girl poised, leaning back as the Madonna with her child does, with that singing soul, the violin. Where can you show better that you have pretty hands and arms than

against the dark, soft wood of a piano? What is a more charming picture—than tom-boy girl with a banjo? Where could you show your picture—dress of coral satin, your golden hair, your tiny slippers, your white arms better than against the romantic background of a golden harp?
A girl is at her very best DOING SOMETHING showing that she is able to—and especially if that something be the grace of making beautiful music!

- And When You Play, Play The Best -

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Baseball Score Sheet

(Managers of amateur baseball teams are invited to clip this blank, fill it in following each game, and mail it to the Sports Editor, The Oregon Statesman. A full account of your game will then appear in The Statesman the following morning.)

SCORE			
Winner	Runs	Hits	Errors
Loser	Runs	Hits	Errors
Where Played		When Played	
Winners' Lineup		Losers' Lineup	
Next Game			
(Signed)		Manager	

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