

Hunters With Light Kill Own Milch Goat

Southern Oregon Visited by Many Fishermen Reports Game Commission . . . Other News of Fish and Game

A number of valuable but rather expensive lessons in sportsmanship were learned by James Cook, of Bend and Lew Tillock, of Bay View a few days ago but undoubtedly the most important was when hunting deer at night with a spotlight make sure that you do not shoot your own goat. On July 2 Mr. Tillock and Mr. Cook went into the wilds of Upper Drift creek in Lincoln county on a combined hunting and fishing trip. They had neither hunting or angling license but this matter did not concern them as much as did the fact that while gone they would be without fresh milk. To solve this latter problem they took a milk goat, which one of them owned, tied her in the back of one of the automobiles, went into the mountains and established camp. When darkness came they set forth from camp equipped with a flashlight and a rifle in search of deer. Their quest was unsuccessful and upon returning and nearing camp they heard a noise in the brush. One of the hunters flashed a light and saw two eyes in the brush. The other fired between the eyes and the animal fell dead. The charin of both was great when they found that their milk goat had broken free from its rope and become the victim of the rifle shot.

Neighbors heard the shot and investigated. Deputy Game Warden Price and Hearing got on the job, and arrested Tillock. Cook escaped and made his way back to Bend where he was later taken into custody. Cook pleaded guilty to hunting deer at night with a flashlight and paid a fine of \$200 and costs. Tillock was unable to pay his fine and went to jail.

regard held by other states for the Oregon game commission's bird farms. Gene Simpson, superintendent of the farms at Corvallis, Pendleton and Eugene obtained the permission of Harold Clifford, state game warden to permit Mr. Packer to familiarize himself with Oregon methods in order that he may become an efficient employee of the Minnesota commission. Quite a number of the superintendents of game farms of other states have gained their training under Mr. Simpson.

The state game commission will place an exhibit of 20 different species of upland birds and migratory water fowl at the Oregon State Fair and also the California State Fair. Requests for a like exhibition have been made by a number of county fairs of this state but few of these can be granted in that the commission has but one set of pens for such use and competent help must be provided to feed and care for the birds.

During the past two weeks distribution of fish by the hatchery department of the state game commission were made as follows: Sun creek, Klamath county, 31,000 Eastern Brook; Williamson river, Klamath county, 21,000 Eastern Brook; Deschutes river, 40,000 Rainbow; Badger creek, Wasco county, 24,000 Rainbow; Western Air Mail pilot and sent to the Detroit chief of police who released Smith after his endurance drive.

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Southern Oregon, south of Eugene is literally filled with tourists, according to reports to the state game commission and the most of these are fishing. Diamond lake is providing a favorite spot for sportsmen from California and is being fished heavier than at any time during the past three years.

BROTHER VISITS
E. R. Niles, brother of Rance Niles, of Day & Niles service station at the corner of Chemeketa and High streets, returned last week to Omaha, Nebraska, after visiting here for a few days. Mr. Niles is with the Central Chevrolet company of Omaha. He was accompanied by Mrs. Niles and Dr. and Mrs. Muller of Omaha. The party made the trip by auto and reported a delightful time.

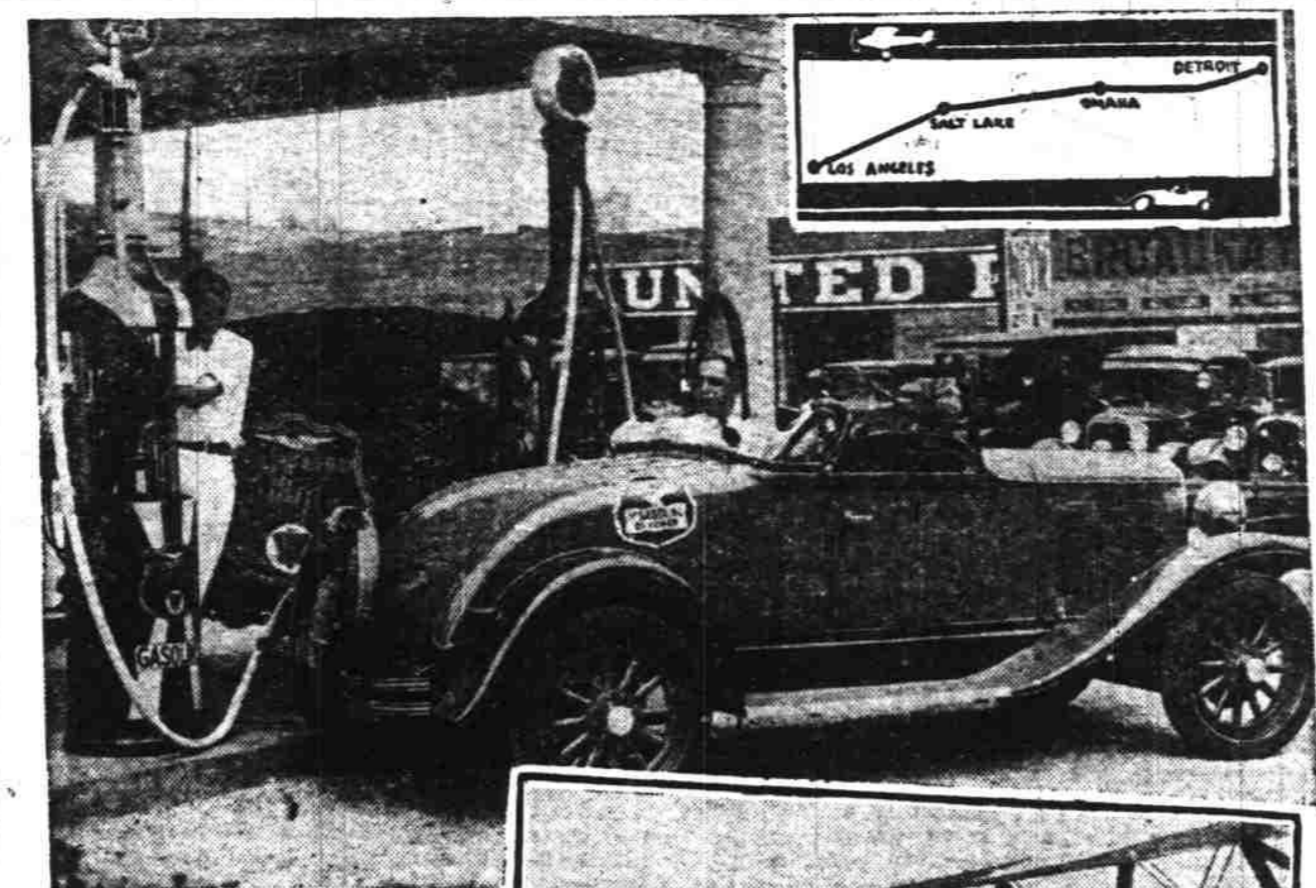
AT EUGENE SATURDAY
Hugh Maden, manager of the F. W. Pettyjohn Motor company, accompanied by Mrs. Maden, spent Saturday at Eugene visiting with F. W. Pettyjohn and attending the Sunset Trail Pageant. Mr. Pettyjohn is head of the Pettyjohn Co. here, handling the Nash automobiles and has the Buick agency in Eugene.

Tulsa, Okla., airport handled 13,000 passengers in 1928.

Dublin's central postoffice burned in 1918 in the rebellion, has now been restored.

Gifts aggregating \$6,250,000 were made to the University of Chicago last year.

"Prisoner Drives in Chains Across Country"

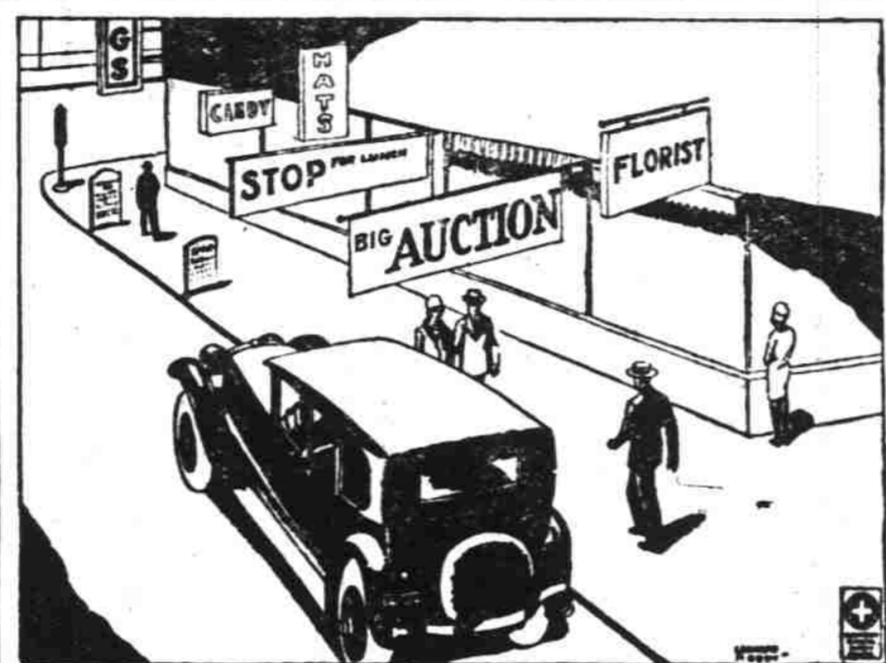


Upper photo shows Harry C. Smith in his Plymouth roadster being fueled with Richfield gasoline and Richlube oil before the start of his "chained drive" to Detroit. Lower photo shows Smith chained to wheel as key to handcuffs are being handed a Western Air Mail pilot and sent to the Detroit chief of police who released Smith after his endurance drive.



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Too Many Signs Spoil the Ride



That "It pays to advertise" is taken too literally by many merchants is the belief of the National Safety Council, which has received complaints from many motorists who object to the epidemic of signs in every community. If you'll study the above sign you will observe that motorists may be confused by the number of signs shown in the picture. The "stop" and "go" post is almost hidden by the advertising devices. Another practice which gets on the nerves of auto tourists is the custom carried on by some smart standkeepers who erect huge "stop" signs, in the hope of inducing motorists to patronize their booths. While this annoyance may seem trivial to some people, it should be remembered that it may result in accidents. Some motorists, growing weary of these fake warnings, become indifferent and fail to heed legitimate signs.

NEW TREATY WITH EGYPT HELD LIKELY

CAIRO, Egypt, July 21 (AP)—The newspaper El Mokattam says it learns from reliable sources that the British government "views sympathetically a new draft treaty with Egypt." It was said that this would include among other things the following concessions: "the British commissioner to Cairo to become an ambassador and the Egyptian minister to London to be raised to the rank of ambassador; recognition of the Sudan debts to Egypt; abolition of foreign capitulations; Britain to relinquish claim for protection of minorities; Britain to support Egypt with force of arms in case of aggression; and transfer of British forces to the Suez canal zone." The newspaper adds that the government of Premier MacDonal insists such a treaty should be ratified by a freely elected Egyptian parliament.

GLORE TROTTER IS WELCOMED HOME

HAVRE, France, July 21 (AP)—The "Fire Crest" of Alain Gerbault came to rest in this harbor this evening after seven years of knocking about the seven seas. During his odyssey Gerbault, former tennis star, sailed his tiny craft alone.

As soon as he could be rescued from the overwhelming attention of personal friends and the general public, the wanderer, bashful but gratified, received the more formal greeting and honors of officialdom. Commander Paul Nivet, in behalf of the navy, told him that Minister Leygues had raised him to the rank of officer of the Legion of Honor and Sub Prefect Laland informed him of the gift of the gold medal of the department of physical education.

Lieutenant Gets Full Blame For Disaster to Sub

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 11 (AP)—Blame for the loss of the British submarine H-47 with 23 lives after a collision in the Irish sea on July 9, was placed today on the shoulders of Lieut. C. S. G. Keen, Royal Naval Reserve. He was acting navigation officer of the submarine H-47 when that vessel rammed the H-47 squarely amidships.

A general court martial sentenced him to be severely reprimanded and dismissed from his ship.

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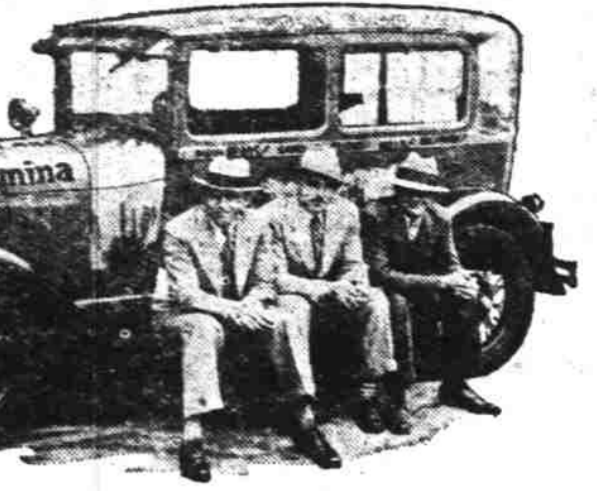
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