

MARION COUNTY NOT SLIGHTED BY FISH

Game Supervisor Reports 682,650 Game Fish Planted in 1932

Marion county received more fish plantings than Linn in the year 1932, writes Art M. Fish, assistant supervisor of the game commission, in correcting a recent news story in The Statesman. The letter of Mr. Fish is as follows: "Under date of January 1, 1933, an article appeared in your publication under the heading of 'Marion County Rather Slighted in Matter of Game Fish Planted.'"

"Inasmuch as we note several errors in the figures used and feeling that you would appreciate authentic information covering the liberations of game fish both in Linn and Marion counties, we are enclosing a complete record of such liberations. You will note from the records furnished that Marion county received a total of 682,650 game fish during 1932, while Linn county received a total of 647,650 game fish. Of this number, 1,081,300 were steelheads liberated in the Santiam river near Breitenbush. Inasmuch as the Santiam river is the boundary line between the two counties, it was only considered fair that half of the number of such fish liberated should be charged to each county."

"You will also note by the reports furnished that the Santiam river received a total of 37,000 rainbow trout instead of 27,000, and that the north fork of the Santiam river also received 10,000 rainbow trout. All the plantings made in the two counties during the past year were made with the assistance, advice and cooperation of local sportsmen and in such waters as were considered most adaptable to the different species planted and where it was felt such plantings would prove of the greatest value to the angling public."

"The plantings of eastern brook trout in Angel, Crawfish, Deep and Valcets lakes were made with the approval of local committees in charge of fish distribution and with the assurance to the commission that the waters so planted were open and would continue to be open waters to the angling public."

"The new budget plan of fish distribution and liberations adopted by the commission we feel has resulted in the best distribution of fish and game birds ever effected in Oregon. Past history reveals an unbalanced distribution with some areas being overstocked and others neglected. In this connection, we are pleased to furnish you with the records of liberations of game fish made in Linn and Marion counties during the three preceding years."

"In 1929 Linn county received a total of 644,050 game fish while Marion county received a total of 237,000. In 1930 Linn county received a total of 683,750 game fish while Marion county received a total of 395,320. In 1931 Linn county received a total of 2,588,428 while Marion county received

a total of 154,500. "Trusting the information furnished will prove of some value to you and tend to correct any erroneous information heretofore furnished relative to 1932 game fish liberations in the two counties mentioned."

Linen Mill Fire Loss to Amount To \$15,000, Said

Loss will amount to around \$15,000 from the fire that early Sunday morning charred the entire interior of the boiler room at Salem Linen mills, it was estimated yesterday. Hoies were burned in the roof, framework supporting the corrugated iron walls weakened, and the fuel conveyor and electrical equipment destroyed. The boiler room is 50 yards from the mill proper.

4-H Leaders Will Hold Conference Here on Saturday

All 4-H club leaders in Marion county and others interested will meet at the county courthouse here Saturday at 2 p.m. for the first meeting of the year. The program arranged by Wayne D. Harding, county club agent, includes a general discussion of club problems.

Water for Mining In Grant County Streams is Asked

C. I. Roddick of Canyon City has filed with the state engineer here application to appropriate 30 second feet of water from Pine, Dean, Dog and Bissel creeks, tributary of the John Day river, for mining purposes in Grant county. Another application filed by George H. Thomas and Earl B. Moore of John Day, requests the appropriation of 30 second feet of water from Canyon creek, tributary to the John Day river, for mining purposes in Grant county.

PAIR PLEAD GUILTY

R. W. McGee and W. C. Light-hart both pleaded guilty in justice court Monday to hunting without licenses. Judge Hayden fined each \$25 and cost then remitted the fines and collected the costs.

WEST TAX SCHEME TO BE INTRODUCED

A "uniform employment tax" that will net the state around \$4,500,000 in its first year of operation will be proposed to the state legislature, Ben F. West, former Marion county assessor, and sponsor of the bill, reported last night. He said a prominent member of the lower house had agreed to introduce the measure.

The proposed tax would consist of two per cent of every citizen's income, paid monthly, with an exemption on the first \$50 of wages, salary or return from investments. West suggests that county commissions to collect the tax be created and supported from the tax returns.

"The principal of this tax," West explained, "is to levy the burden of such a tax upon the shoulders of those who are most able to stand it, namely, those persons who are employed and earning salaries. The thought behind it is to raise the needed amount quickly and as painlessly as possible."

Albany Creates Scholarship for Many Freshmen

ALBANY COLLEGE, Albany, Ore., Jan. 10 (Special)—A new scholarship available to one graduating student from each high school of the state is announced by Albany college, to go into effect January 30, when the new semester begins. The scholarship will be awarded by the principal, upon proven scholarship and character, and will entitle the holder to half of first year's tuition at Albany college contingent on his graduation from the college.

DALLAS MAN FINED

DALLAS, Jan. 10.—Russell Henry of North Dallas was taken before Justice of the Peace Gregory here yesterday and fined \$5 and costs as the result of a complaint filed Monday night by Sheriff Hooker and Chief of Police Tony Nufeld on a drunk and disorderly charge.

GRAHAM IS JAILED

Unable to pay a \$50 fine and costs Lester Graham was committed to the county jail Monday for unlawful possession of deer meat out of season. He had pleaded guilty before Judge Miller B. Hayden.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4) It was to be expected that only 13 Marion county voters should vote for Portland, and that only 21 Multnomah county voters should favor Salem, for there was intense feeling between the two largest towns of the state, Salem and Portland, rivals for leadership.

It was but natural that Marion county voters would confer a goose egg on Corvallis, for had not that town attempted to steal the capital in 1859, and might have gotten away with it had not the U. S. treasury authorities ruled against them, deciding that no federal money could be expended for buildings outside of Salem—thus making valid the vote of 1851 at Oregon City establishing the seat of government at Salem?

Besides, it was the general belief that partisans in favor of Corvallis were responsible for the burning of the territorial capitol. One may smile now at those fierce rivalries. In the beginning days it was the missionary party, then the Methodist faction, followed by the Salem clique, and later the Salem bog. It is gratifying to know that the ghosts of those ancient hates have been long banished.

Garden Clubs of Oregon to Meet Here January 23

The state federation of garden clubs will sponsor a statewide meeting here January 23 to consider the roadside beautification program, it was announced at the Monday night session of Salem Garden club, held at the chamber of commerce. The state meeting will be held at the Marion hotel and will include a banquet.

The 45 local club members last night listened to two addresses, one by a representative of a Portland fertilizer firm, and the other by S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, who discussed disease control and spraying proper for this time of year.

BERRY PLANTINGS DAMAGED BY COLD

Strawberry plantings in Marion county are apparently damaged worse by the December freezing weather than earlier considered, County Fruit Inspector S. H. Van Trump said yesterday. It is doubtful if there are enough good plants left in the county to rest acreages. Loganberries were hit, but not so thoroughly as strawberries. Grapes, too, have suffered badly, and there is a great shortage of seed for sowing of oats to replace the crops killed by the freeze. Virtually all the fall crops in this section were ruined. Wheat plantings will come through to some extent, especially in the lowlands.

In the large berry section at North Howell, almost a total kill is reported, and around Sublimity, where the large W. A. Heater fields are, the same condition is said to prevail. While a large number of berry patches were ploughed out last year after the demoralized market at picking time, many growers had made plans to put in new fields in the spring for bearing two years hence.

Special Session May Not Get All Of \$10,000 Fund

Many legislators, hard pressed for funds, Monday sought pay for last week's session from the secretary of state's office, but without success. While a \$10,000 appropriation act passed both houses Saturday, it has not been signed by the governor and pending ratification, no moneys can be drawn. The session of last week will not cost \$10,000, legislative officials said yesterday. Clerk hire was small and secretaries for the individual members were not allowed. The \$10,000 appropriation will cover part of the regular session cost.

Woman Sues for \$20,700 Share In Davis Estate

Mary Davis, companion of the late Cornelia A. Davis of Turner for 50 years, Monday filed suit against S. M. Endicott as executor of the estate, seeking to recover \$20,700 for services rendered Mrs. Davis from April 1, 1880 to May 17, 1932, the date of her death.

The will which a distant and only surviving relative is now trying to break, left a minor sum to Mary Davis. In the suit filed yesterday, plaintiff indicates Cornelia A. Davis had promised to provide for plaintiff in return for her years of service in the home.

All of Coolidge Estate Goes to Widow, is Word

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge's will, leaving his entire estate to his widow, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, was found yesterday among his papers, at his home, "The Beeches," Ralph W. Hemenway, his former law partner, announced. No estimate of the estate value was given by Hemenway, counsel for Mrs. Coolidge. The document, which was found where Mr. Coolidge's "family would expect to find it," would be filed for probate January 17, Hemenway said, when the text would be revealed.

Welch Brought Here to Serve Two Life Terms

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Aubrey Welch, 39, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary on each of two separate pleas of guilty to murder in the second degree, was taken to Salem yesterday to begin serving his sentences.

Russell Held to Grand Jury Upon Assault Charge

Earl W. Russell, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, was bound over to the grand jury Monday after receiving a preliminary hearing before Miller B. Hayden, justice of the peace. Unable to provide \$500 bail, he was committed to county jail. The complaint against Russell was signed by Carl Hageman and involves a dispute over wood near Independence.

MACLEAY GRANGER OFFICERS SEATED

MACLEAY, Jan. 10.—Before a good attendance of members and 19 visitors, J. O. Darby of Union Hill, grace and his team installed the officers of the Macleay grange Friday night. The team included M. M. Gilmore, marshal; G. W. Bogert, chaplain; Mrs. M. M. Gilmore, regalia bearers; Mrs. Floyd Fox, emblem bearer; Mrs. W. K. K. solist; Mrs. J. O. Darby, musician. Those installed were: Master, M. E. Martin; overseer, W. A. Jones; lecturer, Mrs. H. E. Martin; steward, H. Phillips; assistant steward, A. B. Bowen; chaplain, Mrs. F. Bowers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Jones; gate keeper, M. M. Magee; Ceres, Mrs. H. Phillips; Pomona, Miss Dorothy Bowen; Flora, Mrs. A. Mader; executive committee, W. A. Jones, F. Bowers, A. Bowen.

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Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 52 indicating starting positions for words.

- Horizontal clues: 1—plate used to distribute pressure; 7—consol.; 12—excite; 14—here; 15—note of the musical scale; 16—wife of former Russian ruler; 18—part of "to be"; 19—the self; 21—paste-board; 22—high priest of Israel; 24—steal from; 24—vessel; 25—bag-like structure; 26—forced air audibly through the nose; 28—barrier; 29—competed; 30—seeds of a well-known vine; 31—bar with fence and noise; 32—ally the anger of; 33—coverings for the head; 37—twist hot and cold; 38—native compound; 39—coverage; 40—portal; 41—nothing; 42—indefinite pronoun; 43—withdraw; 46—Hebrew name for God; 47—characteristic of old age; 49—sudden, violent expiration of breath; 51—wears away; 52—converts into leather; 12—species of vessel; 17—incursion; 20—inversely ovate; 22—subterfuge; 24—short distance; 25—verbal; 27—borders; 28—relate; 30—least wealthy; 31—light carriage; 32—noose; 33—health; 34—ornamental band on a wall; 35—shouted; 37—inclosures for sheep; 40—mark for omission; 42—free from something obnoxious; 44—of each an equal quantity; 45—number; 46—negative; 50—printer's measure.