

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

ANGLERS WILL TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY OF FISH AND GAME LAW

Multnomah Fishermen Order
Probe of Legal Status When
Gill Bares Alleged Irregulari-
ties of Session Bill.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Test of the constitutionality of the fish and game legislation, creating a fish and game commission of nine members, was ordered by the Multnomah Anglers' club at its meeting in the chamber of commerce, Friday evening.

The necessary steps will be taken by the club's executive board.

State Senator John Gill, in the course of a review of the special session's work, made four statements starting to the anglers. These statements were:

That the legislature at its special session was organized in favor of the commercial salmon interests.

That his own election as a member of the new fish and game commission was of doubtful constitutionality but had been attempted legalized by a measure prepared by Attorney General Brown and which as adopted removed, in respect to the fish and game commission, the constitutional inhibition against holding two offices of trust or profit at the same time.

Withheld Own Bill.

That the session was so favorably inclined toward the commercial interests he had withheld a bill of his own preparation requiring a 6-inch mesh in trap nets, although his own review of present laws shows there is no regulation whatever of the size of mesh of trap nets.

That in the small mesh nets trout are being caught and have been publicly sold on Portland markets numerous times within the past six weeks without any attempt at arrests although the law plainly forbids sale of trout or even having them in commercial possession.

Arthur L. Moulton, partner of W. P. Lord, attorney for the club, stated:

(Continued on Page 10.)

NORTHWEST GROWERS TO JOIN GIANT MARKETING UNION SAY WHEATMEN

Wide Range in Price Fluctuation and Enormous Waste in Distribution are Farmers Big Problems Says Journal Man.

BY J. F. LANGNER
(Of the Oregon Journal)

Wheat growers of the Northwest are organizing the biggest cooperative marketing association of farmers ever conceived in this country.

The marketing of wheat is one of the great present problems of the Oregon farmer. It is subject to wide range in price fluctuation and enormous waste in distribution. It is perhaps after the New York Stock Exchange the basis of activity for the second largest speculative group in the entire country.

The application of cooperative marketing principles to wheat is not new, but the so-called cooperative elevators are strictly speaking not cooperative at all.

Wheat Growers First.

The capital stock elevator company, farmer owned, is in reality nothing more or less than a private corporation organized for profit. The profit in this case being made out of the wheat grower who does not happen to be a stockholder in the company. The purely cooperative association has no interest other than to make just as high a profit for its wheat grower member as possible.

The cooperative marketing association producers are successfully marketing farm products all over the world.

In California there are now over 20 state associations selling more than \$300,000,000 of farm products every year. Some of the associations handle products grown almost exclusively in California; others handle products grown in every state in the Union. All of them they handle successfully.

Many Problems Faced.

These associations have faced every problem in production, harvesting, warehousing, packing, processing, manufacturing, financing and marketing.

They have solved every problem likely to come before an association of wheat growers, and the soundness of economic marketing through purely non-profit cooperative association of farmers of general similar type and character to those of California have been absolutely established both in principle and practice.

Wheat growers have attempted to market their products more or less collectively for a long period of time. The fact that they are no further forward today than they were 40 years ago is proof positive that the local associations or local cooperative elevator companies are failures.

Locals Are Handicapped.

Locals are unable to substantially help the individual wheat grower finance his crop marketing or advise him on marketing prospects.

First: Because the local is too small to be of any real moment in the marketing of wheat marketing, and, secondly, because as individual and independent units they have not the financial resources to secure advance information on market conditions as do the big buyers through privately owned and statistical organizations all over the world.

The grain buyer makes a shrewd study of world crop conditions. He has advance knowledge of when to buy and when to sell. He gauges foreign and domestic demands with considerable accuracy. Frequently he employs high salaried agents to gather advance information on crop conditions from over the world.

Buy at Right Time.

This enables him to buy his wheat from the farmer at just the right time to assure him handsome profits even with enormous overhead expenses. To the public and the farmer he discloses only such information as he pleases.

The speculator spends all his time on marketing problems.

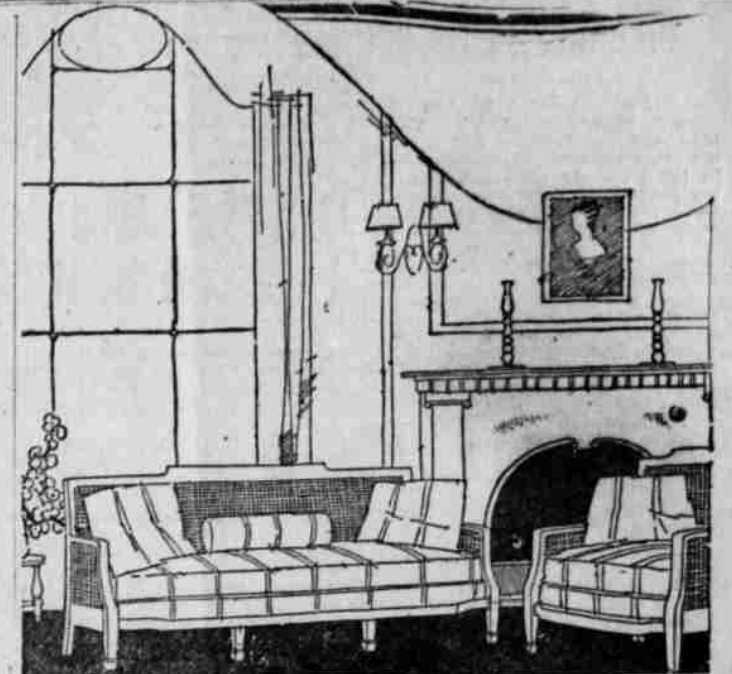
The wheat grower spends most of his time growing wheat, part of his time financing himself along and part of his time on marketing.

The wheat grower must spend all his time growing wheat and employ the best experts possible to do his financing and marketing for him. This applies not only to wheat, but to every other line of agricultural production. It is the solving of an economic problem through economic sources without recourse to political revolution.

NO NEED TO COAX THE KIDDIES NOW



NEW YORK—Mothers will no longer have to coax their children to go to a barbering, now that there has been inaugurated such an attractive service as pictured above. One of New York's largest department stores, Lord and Taylor, has introduced the carousel-barbering parlors, catering to the kiddies-only.



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Are you grouping in the dark? Light up those dark corners with one of our fixtures.

A nice fixture adds comfort and beauty to the home. We have a nice assortment to pick from.

We have our own finishing room and can finish any fixture to match your walls or ceilings.

The prices are very reasonable, it will pay you to buy your fixtures from us.

We carry a complete stock of electric globes and can fill orders 5 to 400 Watts.

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GERMAN THINKS U. S. WILL TAKE UP BEER

BY CARL D. GROUT
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 26.—The myth that the laborer must have his beer to be contented is—only a myth, according to Herr Fritz Homann of the Krupp works.

Herr Homann, who speaks English like an English gentleman and without the trace of a German accent, was my conductor on an interesting trip through the famous steel plant.

"What is the situation as regards drinking among your workers," I asked.

"We abolished beer from our plant before the war, and find that its absence does not impair either the contentment or the efficiency of the workers," he replied. "We used to issue mineral water and milk to take the place of the beer. Of course, issuing milk is now quite out of the question, especially when there isn't enough in Germany for babies and invalids. So we give them mineral water instead. It makes absolutely no difference with them that they do not have their beer."

"Of course, they can have beer—such as it is—after hours outside the plant, but our beer is, I judge, about the same as American beer at this time as regards strength and quality."

As to the prohibition movement in general, Herr Homann was skeptical of its taking a hold on Germany. "Schnapps," he pointed out, are more expensive than before the war, and generally out of reach of the poorer classes; hence there is a marked reduction in the drinking of strong liquors.

"We have in Germany," he continued, "a sort of prohibition movement. There are two groups—the Blue Cross and the 'Gut Templers'—the latter an organization which comes here from the Scandinavian countries. There is in Germany, however, little drunkenness and hence little that these organizations can do. As for beer and wine, they are taken everywhere in Germany. In fact, I have been told that the probable outcome of the prohibition movement in America will be that beer and wines will ultimately be permitted."

ITALY ORDERS STRIKERS BACK ON JOBS AT ONCE

ROME, Italy, Jan. 26.—Striking Italian railway workers were today ordered by the government to return to work by January 27 or be discharged. The strike "continues" but the situation is "improving in northern and central Italy," an official bulletin stated.

The cabinet decided to pay indemnities to all faithful workers. All firemen now acting as engineers will be promoted permanently to that work. Extremist are becoming more reckless as the strike progresses, advices indicate. Fearing sabotage, the government has increased its guards.

PROSPECT OF MEAT CAUSES NEAR RIOT

VIENNA, Jan. 26.—Announcement that a limited supply of meat would be placed on sale at the central market, three ounces being allowed per person caused great crowds to assemble there. Forty thousand persons gained entrance to the market at 6 o'clock in the morning and 20,000 tried to get in. Many fainting and were trampled upon while pickpockets added to the confusion.

The
Table Drink
used in place of
tea and coffee—
**INSTANT
POSTUM**

Costs less to com-
fort as well as to
purse.
No Raise in Price.

GRADUATE STUDENT ACCEPTS CALIFORNIA TEACHING FELLOWSHIP

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 26.—Lewis A. Bond, of Eugene, graduate student in the University who has been assistant in the geology department, has accepted an offer of a teaching fellowship at the University of California. Mr. Bond, who graduated here in chemistry in 1914 and took a master's degree in this university in that subject in 1917, switched to geology after returning from service in Europe, where he held a lieutenant's commission. He devoted his time exclusively to geology during the last term and received an H grade on 20 hours of work—a perfect record in scholarship. Twice before Mr. Bond has declined offers of fellowships at the University of California. On both previous occasions his work was to have been done in chemistry.

THEY'RE OFF; FIRST DAY'S RACING IS ON

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26.—They're off. With ideal weather and a thousand persons in attendance the first day's racing at the Juana started today.

DONS UNIFORM TO ESCAPE ARREST BUT HIS HUNCH WAS BAD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—William Schilling, a 26-year-old, dressed in a navy uniform and wore it down Broadway when he feared arrest as radical, whereupon he was arrested for wearing a navy uniform.

FAIR ASSOCIATION MAPS PROGRAM FOR NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Members of the North Pacific Fair association are meeting here today to map out the general program for Northwest fairs.

The North Pacific Racing association is also holding a meeting in Portland today.

NOTED AUTHOR IS DEAD FOLLOWING PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Ivor, Cyrus Townsend Brundy, noted author, died here today of pneumonia.

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Nice clean Spuds, free from frost

\$5.50 Per
100 lbs

Get your order in early as they will not last long

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Light Weight and Dura- bility is the Best Guar- antee of Quality

The difference between a Maxwell and a larger car is large—
a matter of weight. Each carries the same average passenger
weight, travels over the same roads and at the same speeds.

Per pound of metal the cost to make each is about the same.
One lasts about as long as the other. The mission of the
Maxwell is to carry the same load, over the same roads, and at
the same speeds at extremely low costs.

That is highly efficient transportation. It is expensive to
haul dead weight. Therefore, every superfluous pound has been
eliminated.

Light but strong metals have been used. These are the quality
metals. They provide the "toughness," the wear, the ability
to stand any strain and shock; and yet they are light in weight.

This is the secret of the Maxwell. It explains why a Maxwell
delivers a mileage—that is inexpensive—that is troubleless—
but is almost endless.

The greatest efficiency economy record ever made is held by
a Maxwell.

It ran 22,020 miles continuously without one single stop of the
engine, carried a full passenger load, averaged 22 miles to the
gallon, at a speed of 25 miles per hour.

In five years 300,000 have been built, and these have made
many friends. 1929 production increases to 100,000 Maxwells.

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