

From the Richest and Best Part of the State

News from Nearby Valley Points

By Capital Journal's Special Correspondents

GAME INDUSTRIES PROVE PROFITABLE NEAR SILVERTON

Silverton, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Gaming industries seem to be gaining in popularity in the Silverton district. First and largest is the Benson pheasant farms, which has made a decided success and is known throughout a large number of states and foreign countries. Now two new gaming enterprises are being tried at Silverton. Lloyd Hines has the beginning of a silver-black fox farm on his place east of Silverton. At present he has two pairs of very pretty little animals and by June he hopes to have several more. Those on hand are from the Prince Edward Isle fox farm. Mr. Hines secured them through Hains Haakins of Dundee. Mr. Hines who assists in the caring for the animals, says that while they are really easily frightened, they can be tamed and will eat from the hand of one to whom they are accustomed. They are enclosed in wire pens which are in turn surrounded by high board fences very similar to those one associates with ball games of former years. Mrs. Hines reports that the boards even have the necessary knot holes through which they often watch the foxes. The animals, much like their human friends, breakfast on cereal and milk, while at night they have a heavier meal which includes meat. They are very fond of apples. An interesting feature about them is that on Sunday morning they do not eat. Mr. Hines does not allow visitors at his pens during breeding season, but says that in June or July he hopes to be able to show his friends the animals.

The other new enterprise is that of R. E. Willis, who is experimenting with a fish hatchery. This is also located east of Silverton on Powers creek in the Abiqua district. Mr. Willis admits that he is a novice at the game but that he is learning and hopes to meet with success. He has been making a thorough study of the matter and appears to know considerably about fish hatcheries in Oregon and elsewhere. Mr. Willis came here early last spring from eastern Oregon. He secured his eggs from Nevada and in six months time he had a seven-inch trout, which he says, speaks very well for the water at Powers creek. He says that more depend upon the water in which the fish are raised than most people think. In many places fish hatcheries and fish enterprises of any kind fail because of poisonous substances in the water or because the water is of the wrong temperature. It was his intention, he said, to mostly test out the water last summer. Now that he has found that this seems to be favorable to the hatching and raising of fish he will further experiment with feeding and raising them. He is prepared to take care of 100,000 eggs. Last summer he raised 2000 Rainbow trout. He expects to specialize in this kind but says, if his venture proves successful, add another kind or two to his hatchery. At present he has, besides the house in which the eggs are hatched, two ponds. The lay of the land he owns is such that a large number of more ponds can be added. The initial cost which includes the building of a dam and suitable water arrangements, is the largest. The hard labor comes after this. He is planting walnut trees at the edge of his ponds and, he says, he hopes to have the place looking "fairly presentable by spring."

He feeds the fish liver and, he reports, they gather a large amount of food from the vegetation growing in the ponds.

SILVERTON NEWS

Silverton, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Miss Winona Palmer, who has been spending a few days as guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Craig at Portland, returned to her home at Silverton, Sunday evening.

Alvin H. Madsen of Salem spent Sunday at Silverton as guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madsen.

Alfred Jensen and William Drybeil of Silverton were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tingstad at Jefferson.

The Silverton Legion basketball team will meet the All-Star team this evening. Wednesday evening the Silverton team will go to Turner.

E. H. Potter has moved to Lyons where he has purchased the general merchandise store from Ray J. Fox.

Silverton housewives have experienced considerable trouble recently in keeping their milk bottles. Thieves about town seem to be making a pretty good business on collecting them as soon as they have been delivered.

APPRENTICESHIP SCHOOL PLANNED

The state board of vocational education here yesterday gave consideration to the new plan for the apprenticeship school that is being established in Portland through the co-operation of the Portland school board, the Association of Building Construction and the labor unions, together with the state board of vocational education.

The plan, which has been under organization for some time, was explained in detail by A. R. Nichols, supervisor of trades and industries in the state. Through the school it is planned to furnish part-time instruction for apprentices in the building trades of Portland. The building known as the Buckman school will be used. It is estimated that more than 400 apprentices will be accommodated in the school. They will attend a minimum of four hours a week. The movement is said to be directly in line with the advanced program established by similar schools in Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

Will Moore, state fire marshal, yesterday sent instructions to deputy state marshals to make a thorough inspection of theaters in the future while carrying on the work of the department in the various cities and towns of the state. Particular attention will be given electrical equipment and to the law prohibiting the placing of chairs in aisles after all seats have been sold. Fire escapes and exhibits will also be carefully examined. Some verbal complaints have been received by the department.

Wayne A. Stewart of Albany yesterday resigned as a member of the state board of fair directors. His reason as announced at the office of Governor Pierce was pressure of private business. Mr. Stewart is an appointee of Pierce. He had supervision of races at the fair.

SAFE ROBBERS CLIMB 7 STORIES FOR LOOT

Portland, Or., Jan. 20.—Safe robbers climbed seven stories to the room of a building here early Monday by scaling a super-structure, entered a trap door on the roof and later broke open the safe of the Kilham Stationery company on the second floor, and the safe of the Goodyear Rubber company on the first floor, taking a total of approximately \$700 in cash and \$200 in checks from the two safes. The building is two blocks from police headquarters.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATED BY WHITMAN QUINT

The Willamette basketball quintet was defeated by Whitman college in a closely fought game at Walla Walla last night, the final score being 27 to 24. Getting off to a poor start in the first half, the Bears came game behind and led for a few minutes during the second frame, only to have the Missionaries again force into the lead shortly before the gun sounded. Two freshmen, Holmgren and Faust, were mainstays of the Whitman aggregation.

Fasnacht, usually the shining light of the Bearcat quintet, was closely watched and failed to get away with any frequency. He was held to a single field goal and one free throw. Emmel, playing at guard, broke through for three baskets. Emmel was recently shifted to guard from a forward position. Hartley, Willamette pivot man, topped Fry, Whitman forward, by one point in the number of counters made, and was high point man of the evening. Hartley scored three field goals and four free throws.

THRIFT WEEK TALKS

(Thrift and Life Insurance by R. A. Mohney)

By R. A. Mohney

How is life insurance related to thrift? A life insurance policy is undoubtedly a strong incentive to thrift, and in the words of President Coolidge "Every insurance policy is a declaration of independence, a charter of economic freedom. He who holds one has overcome adversity." Lord Nelson in his will left his wife and daughter "to the tender care of the British Nation, to which I have given my life." His wife and daughter gravitated to the poor house.

Some wise sage has said "you can gauge to what degree of civilization a man has attained by the amount of life insurance he has for his dependents, and a wife can measure her husband's love by the amount of insurance he carries for her." And why not? Isn't the result of civilization? There has been found no evidence of any scheme of life insurance practiced by the heathen tribes.

In the United States the per capita life insurance carried is higher than any other country in the world. It is because the amount we carry as a nation is in direct proportion to the degree of civilization we have attained. Yet a recent government survey disclosed that less than ten percent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance, which naturally would imply that ninety per cent of our population is either physically or morally unable to get insurance or too imprudent to avail themselves of the benefit of it.

The institution of life insurance is one of the finest things in the world when viewed in its proper sense, but unfortunately, far too many fail to realize that they have a wonderful heritage. The institution is comparatively young. When our forefathers assumed family obligations they had no way by which they could create an estate quickly to maintain their families in event of premature death, but today the young man assuming family obligations has a snap. He isn't compelled to gamble with fate. He can call in his favorite insurance counselor who can fix up an estate quickly if he is in good physical state.

In the United States approximately 11,000,000 people die every year. The number dying in a single day is about thirty per cent greater than the population of Salem.

If there is no more in a family than the material facts of a man, a woman and offspring, there is little use for life insurance; but if one sees in the group the spiritual miracle of the Father, the Mother, with Children to grow up and succeed to the beliefs and aspirations of the parents—there life insurance has a service to render second in importance only to life itself.

The life insurance salesman's position is unique. To be successful he must be a combination of salesman and minister, because in the final analysis a man is not sold life insurance, rather he is converted to it. Yes; with the prudent, life insurance is paramount in the order of thrift.

CONGRESSWOMEN MEET IN WASHINGTON.



MRS. MAE E. NOLAN & MRS. MARY T. NORTON

Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, Congresswoman from California, is shown here with Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of Jersey City, N. J., only Eastern woman ever elected to Congress. They met at the Capitol on the occasion of the opening of the Sixty-eighth Congress. Mrs. Nolan retires next March, when Mrs. Norton takes office. Mrs. Norton shattered a custom of the House by wearing her hat on the floor, where a reception was accorded her.

SMALLPOX NOT EPIDEMIC YET

Silverton, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—New cases of small pox are from time to time reported at Silverton. It cannot be said that these have been confined to any certain locality as cases have been reported from nearly every section of town. As yet the number of cases reported is not large enough to warrant a scare and no churches, schools or other public gathering places have been closed. In the beginning the cases seemed to be in a very light form. Some report that with each new case the disease becomes more severe. One difficulty experienced seems to be that at first when one is taken ill the illness acts very similar to the ordinary flu grippe. It is not thought necessary to call a doctor and so the home is not quarantined until the patient breaks out. However, a great deal of caution is now being exercised and vaccination is very popular at Silverton at present. Theodore Ormbrek is the latest case of smallpox reported.

MILLION HORSE POWER POSSIBLE, SNAKE RIVER

Washington, Jan. 20.—Maps showing the results of surveys by department of interior engineers to determine the water power possibilities on the Snake river, Idaho, have just been published by the geological survey together

with estimates that a stretch of 187 miles from Lewiston, Idaho, to Huntington, Ore., is capable of developing more than one million horse power.

In that distance the fall of the river is 1321 feet. There were found 15 undeveloped power sites at which the present flow, 1,430,000 horse power could be developed for 50 per cent of the time and 851,900 horse power for 90 per cent of the time.

Human Calculator Wins. M. Inaudi, a French lightning calculator, was recently pitted against 12 of the best types of machines for calculating sums and he came off with all but one honor. M. Inaudi easily beat his mechanical competitors in addition, subtraction, division and finding the square of the cube, but in extracting the square root of a number a machine came out first. In the complicated problems the man won easily.

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In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, bark and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose. Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, low-grade resistance, indigestion and malnutrition Tanlac will work wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.—Adv.

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TRIED TO SMASH SHASTA LIMITED

Eugene, Or., Jan. 20.—John Michelbrock, 43, and John Michelbrock, Jr., 7, of near Eugene, are in a local hospital today as the result of injuries sustained when their automobile crashed into the Shasta train of the Southern Pacific railroad at the Lincoln street crossing here Monday afternoon.

The injuries of both are not serious, consisting of cuts about the face and minor bruises.

The fact that they escaped with their lives was considered miraculous by those who witnessed the accident.

Mr. Michelbrock said after the accident that he did not hear the crossing bell. When his machine crashed into the train, it was carried for several yards down the track and thrown some distance away. Bystanders picked up the victims and sent them to the hospital.

Halls Ferry

Halls Ferry, Or., Jan. 20.—D. F. Townsends home was the scene of a very pleasant supper Wednesday evening when several of the neighbors gathered to spend the evening. At a late hour a very delicious lunch was served. All present spent a very enjoyable evening.

Ben Brown is now at home again after trying the road for a few weeks with the agency for rugs and carpets.

J. H. Cummings has begun cutting wood at his ranch again.

Albert Roscoe is cutting wood for E. M. Coisan on the old Strainer place.

We are sorry to learn that Roland Shelton found it too hard work to stay with the place he had purchased from E. M. Coisan and has given it up.

The many friends and neighbors of Sophie Mathers will be pleased

MILLS CITY PIONEER CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE

Mills City, Ore., Jan. 20.—Mills City last another of its pioneer residents with the death Saturday morning of Mrs. C. H. Work. Mrs. Work, formerly Miss Caroline Raina, was born in Cass county, Nebraska, Jan. 16, 1856, was married to C. H. Work, March 19, 1874 in Atchison county, Missouri, after which they moved to Oregon settling near Salem. In 1883, they moved to Mills City where they have since resided. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ida Hudlong of Salem, Mrs. Laura Fidler of Dallas, and Mrs. Mell Kelly of Mills City. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Monday, interment being made in the Fairview cemetery between Mills City and Gates.

Life's Service Station

For the convenience of our patrons and friends in Salem and vicinity, the Whole Grain Wheat Company has appointed Mr. I. M. Boyer of 169 South High Street as Distributor of WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT in charge of Life's Service Station here. At this address you may now obtain information and service of incalculable value to your health and efficiency.

If you are not already acquainted with Whole Grain Wheat, you are cordially invited to call and learn why it has swept into national prominence as the world's greatest food.

If you cannot come, phone and, by all means, ask for the "Book of Life," and other vitally interesting food literature.

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT is not a medicine although it is used and prescribed by thousands of the leading doctors of America because it has proved beyond question that it tends to restore the body to normal function. It is a three-fold food—on a breakfast bowl—for every one of our authorized distributors rather than through the grocery store. It is prepared ready to eat, in 11 ounce tins under a process which has the endorsement of "The Tribune Institute," of New York, "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Practical" and is protected by the United States and Canadian Governments.

In the files of the WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT COMPANY, 1915 Supreme Court Building, are hundreds and hundreds of testimonials from all parts of the United States gratefully and voluntarily offering testimony of relief from and cures of over 70 of the common physical ills such as High Blood Pressure, Asthma, Bright's Disease, Stomach Trouble, all kinds, over and underweight, and even some cases of Cancer, and mind you not one of these letters was solicited.

Every WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT distributor is appointed to serve you in solving the most important problem in the world—that of the food you place in your body. He is able literally to "take Time from Eternity" and add it to your life by supplying your body with the 13 mineral elements and vitamins without which health and efficiency—and even life itself—cannot continue.

Valuable educational and descriptive literature will be furnished on request—a photograph record "THE MAINSPRING OF LIFE" will be issued free.

Phone or mail your order to the address below—delivery will be made promptly. In writing please enclose check—\$2.25 for a dozen 11-ounce tins (never sold in smaller quantities or thru grocery stores). Orders received by phone will be billed C. O. D. Ask for literature.

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GIESE POWERS

BILL PROPOSES UNIFORM TEXTBOOKS OVER STATE

Portland elementary schools will be compelled to use the same textbooks as used in other districts of the state if house bill No. 66, introduced by Shrock of Clackamas county, becomes a law. The measure prescribes that textbooks of the first class now using textbooks of their own selection shall not be required to make any changes until the next meeting of the state textbook commission, after which all districts will be required to adopt the selections made.

Shrock points out that the present system works a hardship on persons moving in and out of Portland as a complete change in book sets for elementary pupils becomes compulsory.

Demand

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