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# GAME BOARD HEAD

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sportamen from three or four counties who met at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday right to confer with Commissioners Dana and Matt Corrigan.

The commissioners invited criticism, suggestions and recommendations from the aportamen, and got them in large volume, the discussions from the aportamen, and got them in large volume, the discussions from the aportamen, and got intil 11:30 o'clock.

It was conceded that neither flabing nor hunting in Oregon is as good as if once was, and various reasons were given. Commissioner Matt Corrigan said the state was not getting the result it should be closed, but that its own of the research department of the said, was making a study of game commission. This department, he said, was making a study of game commission r. This department, be said, was making a study of game commission r. This department, be said, was making a study of game commission r. This department, be said, was making a study of game commissioner Dana egg life.

Corrigan mentioned the failure of the effort to stock Oregon streams with eastern brook trout, and later in the meeting Commissioner Dana declared that the commission was librough with them. Some sports men believed the lake could be plugged oad saily.

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enforcement, and it was declared that this cooperation is not what it should be.

H. L. Kelly, state game supervisor, conceded that both fish and game birds are apparently becoming fewer in Oregon, and he cautioned the sportsmen against attributing this to others than themselves. To persons who violate the game laws he applied the egithet of "cheatra" declaring that they cheat against the sportsmen who comply with the law.

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Klees of Yamhili county recom-mended for his organization that the cut throat trout acason open April 1 instead of April 15 and close October 30 instead of Novem-

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1 recommended that the
grouse and Chinese pheasant seasons run concurrently.

there was no call at present for
a reduction of the bag limit.
Ed Plasecki of Salem endorsed,
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provide the concurrently. practices of appointment as political reward, whether any commissioner could stay in office long enough to work it out. He favored legislation that would prolong a commissioner's tenure. Relative to the police law Plasecki thought the \$50,000 a year that the same decision, which the members of congress regard as a decision. the police law Piasecki thought the \$90,000 a year that the game department is paying into the police system was too much for the protection it was getting. He read a resolution from the Albany organization urging that this issue be tested out in court, but Piasecki did not approve that.

Chris J. Kowitz of Saleift, who presided, read statistics showing that the game authorities had planted over 4,000 fish in Lane county waters, mainly the Mc-Kensie, in the same length of time that only about 300,000 had been planted in the waters.

that only about 300,000 had been planted in the waters of both Marion and Linn countles, which explained, he said, the difference in popularity between the McKenzie and the Santiam as fishing streams.

BIG PRESERVE URGED

The lishing season abould close in the summer, and there should be no fall season, in the opinion of Dr. P. A. Loar of Silverton's Isaak Waiton league. He said this was the opinion of a majority of the people in his district.

Loar said he had the promise of the Silver Falls Timber company and the Silver Falls Timber company of the necessary land for a 25,000-acre game preserve in eastern Marion county. He urged the commission to take cognizance of this. It is land, he said, that is not at present good for any other purpose, but which the timber companies propose to reforest. It abounds in deer, game birds of many kinds and some elk, he said.

William Brietzke of the Salem Iraak Walton league agreed with Klees of Yamhill that the fishing season should be cut down.

The necessity of plugging a submarine leak in Pamelia lake was urged by John Humphrey of Salem, Een Claggett and others. The lake is the home of millions of cut throat trout, they said, but the tendency of the lake to go dry works a hardship on the fish, driving them into tributary shallow streams. It was believed the lake could be plugged easily.

MARION PROGRAM OFFERED

seems to be the selection of a convention city. Increasing talk of Kansas City is pointing the way to that city, although Chicago has been supposed to have had the inside track.

Senator Dill, democrat, of Washington, had joined in the campaign for San Francisco. Dill is a radio entiusiant. He believes the convention will get better radio adversatising by meeting in the Pacific coast city because the folks of the cast will be at home through most of the proceedings, three hours behind the western time.

## **ARMY OF JOBLESS** VISIT PRESIDENT

the beginning of congress to chant
the internationale" in the streets
of the capital.

Extra police stood about the capitol but they were there more as
traffic directors than in anticipation of trouble. The riot guns and
tear gas bombs with which they
were armed for the December demonstrators were absent.

More than ten thousand were fed
at the foot of Capitol Hill this
morning consuming hundreds of
gallons of steaming coffee and
thousands of doughnuts and rolls.

Eight army rolling kitchens from
Fort Myer, provided the food.

The feeding started at 7:30 and
continued for three hours but the
supply of rolls and doughnuts furnished by District of Columbia relief
organizations ran out before everyone was served.

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were admitted freely.

Extra details of police were stationed in the halls but there was
no sign of disorder.

The visitors inspected with all the
apparent interest of a group of
tourist sightseers, their subdued
manner contrasting sharply with
the shouted demands of the marchers led by communist sympathizers
a month ago.

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our country which has been so greatly disturbed, largely from abroad.

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## **OBITUARY**

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RIPE MELONS PICKED Marshfield, Mo. —Two ripe watermelons were picked in the woods near Joe Silkey's home here. "They were delicious," Silkey said, "One weighed 15 pounds, the other 20."

MONT PELEE ACTIVE 8: Thomas, Virgin Islands, UP-Mont Pelee volcano, on the Island of Martinique, is still active and at akies, according to reports of sea-men who arrived here.

# PROGRAMS

RADIO

- 7:00—Good morning medit

## BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

# MRS. CINTHIA J. HEWITT Uniouvale—Belatives from Portland atending the funeral of Mrs. Cynthia J. Hewitt at Hopewell Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoutenburg and son, Orrin and daughter, Meda, Richard and Gaughter, Meda, Mrs. John Solberg and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Biontenburg, Dr. and Mrs. Japer Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. All L. L. Reitt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gubser, Mrs. Ass Binan, Mrs. L. L. Hewitt, Mrs. Ass Binan, Mrs. L. L. Hewitt, Mrs. and Mrs. Children, Were: Dean and Mrs. Roy. Mrs. Will Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Thornton, Leonard Hewitt, Mrs. will New, Mrs. Cyrus Hewitt and som and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kouts of Albary, Dr. Earl Abbott of Portland accompanied on piano, Six nephews, Archie and Lynn Gubser; Brutt and Lynn Gubser; Brutt and Lowell Rewitt: Roscos Royley archie and Lynn Gubser; Brutt and Carl Thornton were the pallbearers. **FLYER'S FUNERAL** HELD IN SALEM

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