

Duck Hunters Save Timber



Lebanon — A flight to Big Lake for duck hunting by Joe Gilbert and Walter Bowman is credited with the saving a large number of cut logs and standing timber.

The two men, taking off from the Lebanon airport for the new strip at Big Lake, spotted the pillar of smoke rising from the Gilbert logging area south of Cascadia in the upper Calapooia river region.

They flew over the burning timber and then landed at Sweet Home where Gilbert secured a crew of 60 men to fight the blaze.

The quick detection of the fire kept it confined to 160 acres, 113 acres more than had been burned in all the Linn county forest fire patrol area this season.

First reports that two mechanical logging donkeys were in the blaze were later found unconfirmed. Logging crews had moved them previous to the fire, which was believed to have started from a small fire left burning from the previous work week.

Had Gilbert not discovered the blaze until work resumed Monday, it would have developed into a major forest fire, Mel Crawford, fire patrol warden announced after visiting the scene.

Supplies Received For Dayton School

Dayton—The U. S. Department of Agriculture, through the national school lunch program has sent to the Dayton Grade school this week ten cases of apples and 180 pounds of butter. The school will receive state aid of \$162.24 at the rate of 6 1/2 cents per meal. Serving between 150 and 160 pupils a day, there were 2496 meals served last month.

Open House Planned

Lincoln—Mrs. Anna Martin, teacher of the Lincoln school, and the pupils are holding open house Tuesday between 7 and 8:30 o'clock to display the various activities in science and social studies as well as other forms of handiwork.

Malecki to Learn About Turkeys On His Bird-Delivery to Turkey

McMinnville, Ore., Nov. 11 (P)—A press agent's gag—sending a turkey to Turkey—worked out pretty well for the guy who thought it up. He's going, too.

Of course, he'll have to feed the bird and see that it arrives in championship condition, but that's no problem. "I've talked with people who know about those things," said Gene Malecki.

Malecki, a Salem, Ore., resident, has promoted and managed a number of Oregon community festivals. He was named manager of the Pacific coast turkey exhibit here. After sending a bean festival representative to Boston for a pot of baked beans, it was no trick to think of sending a turkey to Turkey.

President Ismet Inonu's secretary general, Cemil Yesil, said the president would be pleased to receive the fowl. That pleased C. W. Norton of Portland, president of a poultry products firm. Norton bought Malecki a round-trip ticket to deliver the bird personally.

So, after Malecki supervises such things as judging a demonstration of dogs herding turkeys into a pen, the serving of turkeyburger to the exhibit crowds, the mailing of the champion dressed bird to President Truman, and other birds to 48 governors, he'll herd the champion live bird into a special cage and take off November 19 for Ankara via Istanbul.

He'll arrive there November 23 and expects to be met by Ahmet Kaya, best man at Malecki's wedding when the two were Oregon State college students in 1946. Then he'll head for Ankara to deliver the bird and join the American colony's Thanksgiving celebration at the invitation of Ambassador George Wadsworth.

Woman Reaches Century Mark

Dallas — Mrs. Josie Easton, mother of Mrs. W. J. Bossett of Falls City, celebrated her 100th birthday at Olympia, Wash., Thursday with four daughters and a son present to make it an especially happy occasion for her.

Hale and hearty, Mrs. Easton spends her time visiting with her daughters and is in Falls City much of the time. She expects to return here in about a month.

Her family now extends into five generations with 22 grandchildren and many more great grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. Amy Taylor, Rt. 10, Box 144, Olympia, where the party was held Thursday; Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Kelso, Wash.; Mrs. Lilly Peterson, Tacoma, Wash.; and Mrs. Bossett. The son is Elmer Easton of Seaside. Of six children only one, a son Alec, is dead.

Mrs. Easton is very active, spending her time knitting, tating, quilting and crocheting. She is fond of travel and enjoys the trips going from the home of

one daughter to another. She was born in Springfield, Ill., and came to Oregon in 1890. Mrs. Easton was honored on Mother's Day this year as the oldest mother in Polk county, having been "discovered" by a contest conducted by the Dallas Bakery.

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Research Director Promises Polio Control 'In Lifetime'

Washington, Nov. 11 (P)—Dr. Harry Weaver, research director of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, said today that scientific research promises polio control "within our lifetime."

Weaver said that scientists, working with funds from the March of Dimes drives, have succeeded in taking the disease "out of the realm of mystery." He added that doctors "now have the tools and the knowledge for advancing an attack on polio."

He spoke at the final session of the fifth annual conference of state advisers on women's activities of the National Foundation. He said research since 1938 has developed:

1. That polio is caused by several viruses, not one. He predicted that the "exact number" of the viruses will be known by the end of 1951.
2. That the disease is transmitted "most often, and possibly entirely," by personal contact.
3. That vaccines "prepared against each of the three known viruses" are successful in experimental animals.
4. That viruses can be grown in test tubes, "thus furnishing the possibility of an inexhaustible supply" of vaccines.
5. "Considerable progress" toward a simple diagnostic test to determine whether a patient has polio.

Close of Campaign Sought at Woodburn

Woodburn — A total of \$1,073 has been contributed and turned in to the 1949 community chest for Woodburn and vicinity, according to a report Thursday by Rev. Arthur Goble, chairman. Additional funds are still coming in from workers who have not completed their territory. All residents of the Woodburn, Union and McKee school districts who were not contacted during the "dawn to dusk" drive last week are asked to send their contributions to Rev. Goble.

Dayton Pupils Will Get Health 'Shots'

Dayton — The county health department headed by Dr. Stolte will be at the grade school Monday morning, to administer the following immunizations: Initial diphtheria, booster diphtheria injection and Schick test.

A "Request for Immunization" blank, provided each pupil, must be signed and presented to the teacher in order to obtain the shots.

The school was misinformed on the original date of Monday, Nov. 7. Dr. Stolte said his department was working in areas more critical than Dayton, thus the delay.

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