

OUR SLOGAN:
Community Cooperation



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ON ESTACADA!

Eastern Clackamas News

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CURIOUS CUSTOMS PRECEDING LENT

Next Wednesday, February 9th, is known the Church calendar as Ash Wednesday, and on it begins the penitential season known as Lent. The preceding day is called Shrove Tuesday, and in England the curious custom prevails of eating pancakes on that day. At the ancient Westminster school adjoining Westminster Abbey, London, the boys assemble in the great hall and await the entrance of the school cook, who carries in a huge frying pan containing a large pancake sizzling hot. He then proceeds to toss it into the air towards the boys, who scramble for it. The fortunate lad who catches it takes it to the Dean of the Abbey and receives as a gratuity, two guineas, which under normal exchange, would be worth ten dollars.

On the continent of Europe, beginning Sunday evening and lasting till midnight Tuesday, is the great carnival season, when hilarity reigns supreme, and maskers roam the streets, pelting everyone with confetti, flowers and candy. In New Orleans this custom has been kept up as a survival from the days of the Spanish dominion, and is commonly known as the Mardi Gras, literally meaning the fat Tuesday as distinguished from the lean Wednesday, immediately following it.

School Debate

Helen Wooster and Gilbert Shearer will uphold the affirmative, Friday night, in the High School auditorium, on the question, "Resolved, that the Primary Election Law in Oregon, should be repealed." They will engage the Oregon City team which takes the negative side. The same night at West Linn, Frederic Burns and Pearl Fautz will take the negative on this question against the West Linn affirmative. There should be a good attendance to stimulate the school team, as a large and interested audience adds much to the efficiency of the debaters.

Of Interest to Duck Hunters

"Sportsmen here should be interested in the bill introduced by Representative Davey to prohibit the feeding of wild ducks. Under the present law ducks are fed in the lakes and marshes which are kept for game preserves by those who have the money to spend. Few ducks scatter through the open waters of the state. With the high game bag allowed on ducks and other water fowl it makes duck hunting merely a matter of slaughter by the privileged hunter. It was found last winter that some of the Portland gunners had been storing away their kills in cold storage. Few states allow such game preserves as are allowed in the state of Oregon although foreign countries have had their privileged classes. Real sportsmen who would like to see waterfowl hunting open to all should write their senator and representative in regard to the matter. Representative McFarland, chairman of the game committee in the house, is the spokesman of the bag hunter and is opposing the bill."

The above is published at the request of some Eagle Creek sportsmen, who seemed concerned about the matter.—ED. NEWS.

New Stage Route

A. Haidlen started Tuesday morning a stage line between Estacada and Portland. He will leave every morning from the Cascade Garage at 8:30 and from Portland at 4:30 p. m. He has a handsome new Premier which seats seven or eight passengers and carries insurance against personal and property damage. This will be a convenience in many ways, especially for those who live along the Portland road away from the railroad, as they can stop the stage as it goes past their homes.

W. A. Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Carl Douglas Post, No. 74, will meet in the Oddfellows Hall next Monday afternoon, February 7th, 1921, at 2:30 p. m.

A Notable Catch

The following are extracts from a very interesting story in Sunday's Oregonian, of the hunting prowess of a local man:

"Life imprisonment awaits the most notorious game destroyer in Oregon, whose poaching on wild game alone is thought to have caused the loss of at least a thousand deer and probably many elk. For a great Cascade wolf, aged leader and only survivor of a pack that preyed for years on the Moose creek country of the Santiam national forest, arrived in Portland yesterday bound for Washington, D. C., where he will pass the remainder of his life in the national zoological park.

A. G. Ames, government trapper and captor of the wolf, delivered his charge in Portland.

On January 11 the wolf was caught in a trap in the Moose creek country. For more than a mile he dragged a 15-foot maple clog through brush and snow. Mr. Ames and a companion trailed him. After much maneuvering they snared him about the neck with a telephone wire noose and subdued him enough to "hog tie" his legs and muzzle him. They then slipped him into a wool sack, thrust a pole through and carried him like a stretcher for 25 miles through the snow covered miles to Mr. Ames' cabin. One night was passed on the trip. To make sure that his charge was well cared for Mr. Ames slipped a strong collar and chain upon him, loosed his bonds and left him tied to a tree throughout the night.

Mr. Ames expects to pass a week's vacation at his home in Estacada, Clackamas county, and then return to his trapping.

During the month of January he caught three coyotes and eight wild cats in addition to the two wolves. One of the wild cats was jumped by his dogs near the fresh carcass of a deer.

The timber wolf will be in Portland several days before it is shipped to Washington."

TO REVIVE EAST CLACKAMAS FAIR

At the meeting of the Community Club last Friday night it was moved that the Club should lend its efforts to revive the East Clackamas Fair, which has been suspended during the last two years. A committee was appointed by President Stephens to consult with the old fair board, consisting of C. E. Kilgore, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Yocum and J. K. Ely. The school glee clubs furnished music and entertainment, and talks were given by President Stephens on "the responsibility of the community to the schools," by F. E. Burns on "the responsibility of the schools to the community," and C. E. Kilgore on "the advantages of good schools from a business man's point of view."

Our Duty to the Soldiers

We publish this week notice of two bills for the relief of the soldiers which are before the state legislature. We are confident it won't ignore the duty to grant the demanded relief, altho both bills may not pass. It has been announced on good authority, that the federal government will grant a cash bonus to the men SOMETIME, but when it is not certain. But the soldiers are not able to wait indefinitely and some immediate help from the state is imperative. The obligation is obvious and must not be shirked, and while it will involve a large increase in taxation, no right minded person will object provided the boys will be permanently benefitted.

Congratulations

When Fred Bartholomew came down town last Friday morning, his friends noticed that he was wearing a smile which would not come off, and that his clothes seemed to be an extra tight fit. On making inquiries it was ascertained that the night before the stork had left a little daughter for him at the Lovelace hospital. Both Mrs. and Miss May Rose Bartholomew are doing well, while "Father" Fred is trying hard to live up to the dignity of a *paterfamilias*.