

Clackamas County News

G. E. Parks, Editor and Publisher

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ELECTRIC FISH SCREENS SUCCESSFUL

Experiments made at the Delph creek fish hatchery in the Garfield district during the past month are said to indicate this method of controlling migration, and saving innumerable fish from destruction, is practical, says the Oregonian. The trout, even the small fry, were not injured by the current received, but in all instances were turned aside. If this method of control works as well in actual every day use, as there is little doubt it will, one of the most puzzling of all perennial fish problems shall have been solved. If the system is only 25 or 30 per cent efficient, according to J. C. Moreland, who is in charge of the Delph creek hatchery, it would well be worth the effort of installation.

When to adequate fish screens are added adequate fish ways, for which the sportsmen and conservationists may venture also to hope, continues the Oregonian, we may be reasonably sure of an improvement in fishing, and quite as certain of the future of our streams. The fish way that is no true way, but rather a barrier, and the fish screen that does not function, but permits the fish to be carried onward to their deaths, have wasted the equivalent production of many hatcheries each year.

There is the economic loss to consider first, of course, for such is our custom. But there is a spiritual shame, as well. The unregarded, casual waste of any natural resource is a standing reproach to the people who permit it. They do not deserve, one is almost constrained to say, to dwell in a country on which providence has smiled.

REPUBLICAN FARM RECORD

"Without the help which the republican party has given, the agricultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is."

That observation is one of a number equally true made by Senator Charles Curtis in his speech accepting the republican nomination for vice president.

The Hoover speech outlined a great constructive program for the future. The Curtis speech sums up what has already been accomplished. No republican is better fitted to give such a summary than Charles Curtis, who has risen to the leadership of the senate through sheer ability.

Coming from the intensively agricultural state of Kansas, he knows what his party has been able to do for the farmer. He had a hand in the creation of the Federal Farm Loan board; and it was through his initiative that an authorization was obtained from congress in 1921 for purchase of \$50,000,000 worth of the board's bonds by the treasury, permitting loans to be made farmers at low interest rates during the depression period. He worked for the passage of the Capper-Volstead act and has been instrumental in obtaining greatly increased appropriations for the department of agriculture. Many of the agricultural amendments to the present tariff law were offered by Senator Curtis.

In his 33 years in congress he has consistently led in advocating legislation benefitting labor, women and children, farmers, Indians; in fact, of every group which needs a special advocate to plead its cause. When he tells what republican administrations have done, it is worth listening to, for no member of congress has done more to promote the party's legislative accomplishments than Charles Curtis of Kansas.

ROAD DEVELOPMENT LEAPS FORWARD

Twenty years ago the good rock road for wagon and horse was considered the limit of improvement for this method of transportation. Today the bare rock road is fast passing into history as a suitable surface for modern traffic.

Pavements have been laid on tens of thousands of miles of highways. Where heavy state highways are not warranted, old gravel and macadam road beds are being surfaced with a two or three inch water proof coating of asphaltic concrete. This utilizes the well compacted old road as a base for an economical and efficient method of hardsurfacing.

Where even this second type is not warranted, road oil is today being placed on thousands of miles of country roads. It has been found that this method of treatment again preserves the road base by preventing the blowing away in dust of tons of road surfacing, which, in addition to damaging the road, buries the neighboring countryside in a coating of dirt which runs thousands of dollars worth of crops.

And so the road improvements continue. Wider highways are superseding the narrower pavements and dust proof highways are superseding the dust nuisances of a few years ago.

If this progress in road building is to be continued, the funds for carrying on this work also must be continued. A large part of the total sum spent for roads is raised by automobile license fees. While the writer has long maintained that the only equitable system of taxing the auto was on the gasoline, good roads enthusiasts are urged to be sure that such a provision is made before the revenue for construction is wiped out by a reduction in the license fee.

AL. SMITH AND THE FARMER

Farmers throughout the country are not by any means being "kidded" for they have some idea of what would happen to them were Tammany in control of the national administration. Recent declarations of Governor Smith on the farm question are rather amusing in view of of Tammany's consistent but unsuccessful efforts to impose its will upon the farmers of New York state.

"And, lest you be 'kidded,' please remember that the Tammany pluralities in New York state that you hear about are not piled up in the counties which represent the agricultural interests of New York. There are 62 counties in the state, and the largest number that Smith ever carried, outside of Greater New York, was four.

Hoover's conception of the agricultural problem, on the other hand, is broad in scope and comprehensive in character. He knows what the problem is. He is sympathetic to the farmer, having been one, and appreciates the fact that the farmer must be brought to an economic status that will enable him to take his place alongside of the more prosperous city worker.

And, when Hoover has applied his plan for farm relief, all the country will be more prosperous than before.

Charlie Bryan of Nebraska blames the republican party for bringing the liquor question into this campaign. Now you tell a funny one.

Health authorities say that during hot weather babies should wear as few clothes as possible. And there does not seem to be any age limit on babies this year.

The weather bureau was established just 37 years ago. Blamed if we can see where it has improved the weather any so far.

More than one-fourth of the firms that advertised by radio last year have quit the air, being convinced that this form of advertising is practically worthless, because it annoys the fans who buy radio sets for the entertainment afforded.

A plant has been discovered in southern Europe and central Africa that generates a gas that can be lighted with a match. Now if some one can invent a way to utilize the gas generated by candidates his name should go down in history as one of the world's greatest.

An example of what may be accomplished by thrift, is contained in this item: "From six bits to a dollar per day was all Robert Jonsrud could earn when a young man but he was thrifty and saved, with the idea of owning the 40-acre tract on which his lovely home and Marvel Inn are now located." It pays too look ahead—and save.

ESTACADA LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lawrence, and their mother, Mrs. C. B. Lawrence of Portland, left Thursday morning for a vacation trip of a few days. They first visit at Deshutes and then they go to Bend to visit relatives.

Mrs. Stella Graves spent the day in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Heyman's mother, Mrs. Boner, is very ill and is attended by a graduate nurse.

Mrs. Wm. Weingart and Mrs. J. W. Kiger were passengers for Portland Wednesday morning to visit relatives for the day.

Grading preparatory to paving the Wilson hill road commenced this week.

The committee on arrangements for the flower show on Labor Day wishes to announce that the hall will be open between 4 and 6 Sunday afternoon, should anyone desire to arrange their exhibits at that time.

Grandpa and Grandma Lawrence took much pleasure in attending the third birthday anniversary party of little Louise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lawrence, Wednesday.

The Will Kaake family have gathered a considerable amount of huckleberries this season and found a splendid market for them in Portland.

Mrs. J. C. Cathcart and Miss Ilene Beaman of Kirkland visited Mrs. Cathcart's sister, Mrs. G. E. Parks, in Estacada a couple of days first of the week. Little Irene Parks, who has been visiting the past month with her aunt, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gohring had as guests Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Mrs. Elsie Willis and son Frederick of Hanford, Cal.

We wish to thank the people of Estacada and surrounding territory for their business the past two years. We wish to please you better in the years to come. We call Wednesday and Saturday of each week, any place in town.

Palace Laundry Man

Your Old Fountain Pen

of any make is worth

\$1.00

towards a new CENTURY at \$2.75 or more during our special sale

AUGUST 27 TO SEPTEMBER 8

Estacada Pharmacy

CURRINSVILLE STORE PRICES

Sugar, net cash until stock is gone, per sack	\$6.00
Mill feeds are declining fast	
Wheat, by the sack, per pound	2c
Mill Run delivered, per ton	\$33.00
Will be lower	
New potatoes, per pound	2c
Comet Matches, 6 boxes, regular price	25c
Crown cake flour, regular price	35c

Give Us a Chance on Your Purchases

Spend Your Money at Home

Auto Repair Dept.

We specialize in remedying automobile ills. No matter what ailment your automobile may be suffering from, we can give it a

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

An auto that is in good condition is a good investment. Let us examine your car and price your job.

OUR RATES ARE REASONABLE

Broadway Garage

Estacada, Oregon

Patronize The News' Job Printing Department

Invest in Electric Power

You can actually own an interest in the gigantic power that turns the wheels of industry in your community. In the factories that make for prosperity—in the lights you see burning all around.

Portland Electric Power Company \$6.00 First Preferred Stock, offered at \$98.00 a share, will net you a return of 6.12 per cent on your investment. This stock was first sold at \$90.00 a share, two years ago, and has advanced in price three times since then.

You can see your money working for you in this investment every day of the year—every hour of the day.

An attractive, easy way to save money and have it grow rapidly with perfect safety.

You may purchase on a small monthly savings plan if you wish.

Investment Department
820 Electric Bldg.

Portland Electric Power Company

Portland, Oregon

Division Offices at—
Salem, Oregon City, Gresham, Hillsboro, St. Helens and St. Johns, Oregon and Vancouver, Washington.



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A thorough cultural and professional scholarship is the outstanding characteristic of the State University. Training is offered in 22 departments of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

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College Year Opens Sept. 24, 1928

For information or catalogue write The Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.