

SANDY LOCALS

Louise Lucas entertained her cousin, Rosie Bates, Portland, recently. Recent guests at the Oscar Gunderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jonsrud and the Misses Carmel Woodcock and Lucile Kennedy, Portland.

A good crowd and a nice time is reported at the Grange dance Saturday night.

N. Schmitz has to be very careful of his tating, but is otherwise improving slowly, at his home.

Lola Dodd and Roxie McCormick were on the sick list for several days. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harper had a Sunday dinner guests R. W. Mallery, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harper and two sons, Sunday. The latter came from Vancouver on Saturday.

Mrs. L. Lehnfeld has been poorly recently, from heart trouble. Miss Edith Shell remained in Sandy over this week-end.

The Sandy Embroidery Club recently gave a food shower to Mrs. Nielson, which was greatly appreciated.

R. E. Esson and his clerk, Clair Nolen, are busy taking invoice of the Sandy drug store.

Mrs. Hazel Murray taught the seventh and eighth grades for R. W. Mallery while he was ill the past week.

Mrs. George Beers was hostess to the second unit of Girl Scouts Mon-

day, about eight being present, including Mrs. Ralph Brown, leader.

Miss Pearl Proctor now is improving, though she is still quite ill. Walkie Proctor knows there is no place like home—he returned from Los Angeles in less than two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell and Viola Denning visited the Roy Douglasses Sunday.

Among those having flu again are: Merlin and Anabel Malar, the three Boitano children and R. W. Mallery. Ten were reported absent from grade school on Monday, with the epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beers entertained a houseful of company at dinner on Sunday and for the afternoon.

An elaborate shower was given on Wednesday night of last week at the home of Mrs. Caspar Junker for Mrs. Frank Schmitz. A splendid lunch was served and the gifts were many and lovely. Thirty attended.

The new garage in the Proctor building is reported as "going fine."

Mrs. Robert Jonsrud is still gaining slowly. The Jonsruds had as recent company the Lindells and Joseph Jonsrud, of Portland, and Beatrice Wright and other friends from Gresham.

L. E. Hoffman was a recent visitor here from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Palmer and their fine baby boy are frequent visitors in Portland.

Sandy was well represented in the splendid special issue of the Gresham Outlook.

With the County Agent

(By J. J. Inskip)

At the last meeting of Clackamas County Poultry association C. S. Brewster, former poultry specialist of the state college at Corvallis, discussed the causes for failure in brooding of young chicks.

Failure to have brooder ready causes many losses. The brooder stove should be placed in operation for three days before the chicks are ready to be removed from the incubator. When the operator uses hasty last minute preparations he may find that the brooder does not operate properly and the brooder house may become chilled.

Have the brooder house clean. Mites are harbored for many months and disease germs lurk in dirty brooder houses and overhead perches. All cracks and crevices should be sprayed.

Overcrowding in a small house is one of the causes of severe losses.

Lack of fresh air is another cause for failure. The brooder stove must keep up the temperature for a steady supply of fresh air. Drafts, however, should be avoided. Cover the litter well with paper or other smooth material until chicks learn to eat. Otherwise, they may fill their crops with the litter, causing severe losses.

Warm water should be provided the first week. Feeding cold water frequently causes trouble. Crowding in corners sometimes causes difficulty and losses. Corners should be protected by wire or they should be beveled.

Get Leghorns roosting by the time they are four weeks of age. They naturally start roosting at this time and if not allowed to do so trouble may result. Watch the feed and see that it is neither dusty or mouldy.

Do not use screenings for feed. They may contain smutty grain or other poisonous material. Butter-milk, if fed, must be carefully examined to see that it contains no salt or drugs.

According to Mr. Brewster failure to keep water before the chicks at all times may cause serious losses and is a common cause for starting toe picking and cannibalism.

Three drinking fountains and four to five feeding troughs should be used for each five hundred chicks.

EDUCATION HELPS CURB GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

It is the opinion of members of the Oregon State Game commission that education does more to curb law violations than any amount of arrests, fines and imprisonments. Wardens are instructed to talk to men known to be law violators, to reason with them and convince them that the killing of protected game birds and animals is robbery of the state of one of its most vital resources.

Many of the men who hunt unlawfully or angle out of season or in closed streams cannot be curbed in their activities by constant arrest but can be reasoned with and taught to respect the law. Sometime ago a gang of boys in Portland formed the habit of breaking windows out of a school building. They were arrested and dragged into court several times only to return to their old habits.

A citizen took them in hand, organized them into a club, taught them that the breaking of windows was incurring an expense which their parents had to share, that the school building was their own school building and that injury to it meant loss to themselves. The plan worked.

Game wardens in Oregon have tried the same plan in communities where there were a number of law violators and a remarkable degree of success has been achieved. True, there are men who persist in slaughtering game, no matter what the law may say or the neighbors may think, but those who are willing to listen to common sense soon are found cooperating with the game authorities.

Sportsmen Helped State in Emergency

Never more so than during the recent spell of severe cold weather has the value of the various county and district sportsmen's organizations been demonstrated, according to Harold Clifford, state game warden. The long-drawn-out period during which the ground was covered with a blanket of snow brought a problem which could not have been surmounted by the game commission without the expenditure of a vast amount of money and the employment of many extra deputies. That problem was the feeding of birds. In a number of counties ducks and other migratory fowl would have perished in large numbers had it not been for the prompt action taken by local sportsmen through their various associations. Food was obtained by them and scattered where it would do the most good.

During the last fiscal year a total of 18,885 Chinese pheasants were liberated by the Oregon State Game Commission in the various counties of the state. Lane county received 2,120, Linn 2,031, Marion 1,595, Benton and Union 1,380 each, Yamhill 1,300 and Polk 1,180. In other counties, where experience has shown that the birds will thrive, goodly numbers were liberated. The commission now has on hand at its three farms several thousand Chinese pheasants and they are being held for breeding purposes.

Gene Simpson, superintendent of the game farms of the State Game Commission, takes exception to a bulletin which is titled "Propagation of Game Birds" and is sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture. The subject of the disagreement is that of inbreeding. "Do not be disturbed by the bugaboo of inbreeding," the bulletin advises. "That inbreeding is harmful is a completely exploded theory. If the stock is sound inbreeding improves it."

"The publication of such advice will have no ill effects upon the experienced breeder; he knows better," declares Mr. Simpson. "But the inexperienced may suffer much harm. No species of bird suffers more from inbreeding than the pheasant. We have found this true at our farms. A number of years ago I obtained one male and four female pure white Chinese pheasants from British Columbia. Year after year I continued to inbreed them and year after year the eggs became less fertile, and the young more delicate and more difficult to raise. Inbreeding practically exterminated them. This is but one illustration out of many that have come to my attention through many years of experience."

Under the budget of the State Game Commission 43 per cent of the annual revenue goes to the work of fish propagation. Game protective work and bounties receive 34 per cent, game farm 10 per cent and administration and educational work 13 per cent.

COUGAR KILLS THIRTEEN SHEEP IN SEVEN DAYS

A cougar killed in Josephine county by Harry Stokes, of Grants Pass, last week, after it had killed in a seven day period a total of 13 sheep and goats, more than justified the contention of game officials that one of the big cats will kill an average of one deer a week. It took Stokes five days to run down and kill the seven-foot cougar, but he was rewarded for his efforts by a \$25 bounty from the game commission. In addition to that he saved the lives of many deer and domestic animals. The current year bids far to be bad for cougar and other game slaughtering animals. The number of kills reported to the game commission so far this year exceeds that of the same period of 1928.

ADMITTED TO TEMENIDS

CORVALLIS, Mar. 6.—(Special).—Mary Alice Reed of Estacada, a freshman in commerce, was initiated into the Aleph Chapter of the Temenids, Eastern Star sorority of Oregon State Agricultural college. Only collegewomen who are members of O. E. S. are eligible for membership in the Temenids. The initiation ceremonies were held in the Corvallis Masonic temple. Miss Reed was one of the eight girls initiated.

Patrick Dunn, aged 70, of St. Louis, was found dead in his room, clad only in newspapers.

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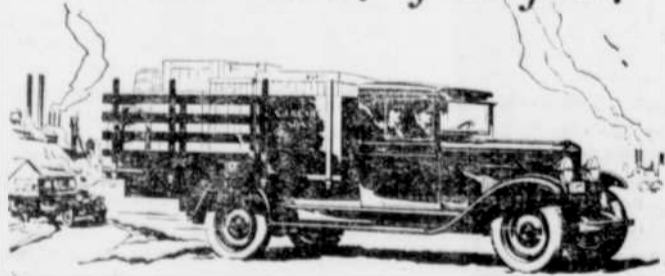
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