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OUT-OF-DOORS STUFF

By Lana Leneve

Rev. and Mrs. Hale B. Eubanks, becoming tired of the lack of appreciation the trout have shown for their gaudy colored flies and bright spinners, in nearby streams, last week hid themselves well beyond the borders of civilization, clear up in the Smith river country, 44 miles from Reedsport. As proof that he hiked at least 44 miles, the young clergyman is sporting blisters as large as a silver dollar upon his heels. But like any true fisherman, in spite of the bruises, blisters, etc., he can wax enthusiastic over the wonderful catch that he and his wife made. They got all the law allowed them each day and as proof of their prowess brought home 52 beauties, averaging at least ten inches in length.

A spinner and crawfish bait was what proved the downfall of the trout.

Jack-snipe (Wilson Jack-snipe) are the most widely distributed of any bird known. They frequent places where the land is marshy or along the banks of muddy streams. Last September, near my homestead in Douglas county, at an elevation of three thousand feet, these snipe could

be found, feeding about an old elk wallow.

Right now is the proper time to "breaking in" that pair of shoes that you intend to wear deer hunting this fall. Never go into the woods with a new pair of shoes. Break them in gradually before time and you are going to eliminate a lot of misery on that deer hunt. Wear your shoes about in the dust for a few weeks and then grease them for the hunting season and you will find them waterproof.

More Kildeer snipe are in evidence this season than for many years. These snipe are nesting in the lowlands. They are protected at all times by the Federal law. They are distinguishable from other snipe by their plumage—white-breasted with a dark ring about the neck and light grey-backed. They are not much given to fear of man and can be seen on our city streets at certain seasons of the year.

Sunday there were dozens of carloads of fishermen in the Brewster valley country. After a hard day's fishing W. C. Rose, J. W. Leneve and the writer managed to catch the limit.

The water in the East Fork is unusually cold. If you don't believe it, ask Chet Farr, for he tried it out Sunday, when his foot slipped as he was crossing the stream on slippery rocks.

A near tragedy occurred near Powers Sunday when ten-year-old Jimmy Haynes, of Millington, while fishing, fell about 20 feet from the top of a bowlder into a deep hole of the South Fork. He fought his way to the surface and clung to the top of a rock, where his father finally rescued him by the aid of a long stick.

To me, it is a proven fact, that most wild creatures are really not given to fear of man. It is only after they have been ruthlessly pursued and numbers of them perish at his hands, that they become wary and distrustful of him. I not only base my contention upon personal experience, but can cite you to the parks, especially The Yellowstone. There, even the bears will stop tourists, blocking the road and refusing to budge until they are fed.

On our homestead, the wife and I had dozens of squirrels that would come at our call and all of them eat out of our hands, as well as several different birds; while an old doe and

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her two small fawns, after learning that we did not molest them, almost moved in on us. In fact, we were busy at all hours of the day and night scaring them out of our garden.

In the far spaces of the North and Canada, in what is called virgin hunting territory, museum collectors find the animals practically unafraid.

I believe that all animals are perfectly trustful until they are warred upon and it is only until then that they develop their cunning and uncanny ways with which Nature has endowed them, to elude their enemy—man.

Anyone can see "the handwriting on the wall" as far as the hunting and fishing game is concerned, for the future. A lot of wealthy Portland sportsmen have taken possession of the best sites on Sitcoos and West Lake and it is only a matter of time until they will control both the hunting and fishing on these wonderful lakes. It is history that the wealthy sportsmen control the cream of the land. In the Sacramento valley, where at one time hunters were actually paid to keep the game from the rice crops, at the present time practically the entire valley is controlled by gun clubs composed of millionaire sportsmen.

These clubs will allow other sportsmen to hunt upon their land if a fee of ten dollars per day is paid. Gradually, our wild game, which is really owned by the public in general is coming under the power of the wealthy class, until the poorer class of sportsmen will be "frozen out" entirely. Soon he will have no place to hunt or fish. Club houses, owned by the wealthier class will adorn every fishing stream and marshland in the entire U. S.

Unless public shooting and fishing grounds are adopted by the Government these sportsmen in the common walk of life are certainly going to be out of luck in coming years. As it stands today, two-thirds of the duck hunting fraternity, after buying a license, finds it difficult to find a place on which to hunt.

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Hunters Still Killing Deer Out of Season and Paying for It

Deputy Game Wardens C. A. Hearing and Fred Watson last Friday arrested Fred Wann and E. Warner, of Remote, for possession of deer meat during closed season. They found the men and venison about two miles across the Middle Fork from Remote in some of the roughest country of that section.

The men were fined \$100 each and costs by Justice J. J. Stanley here the same day, and not being able to pay the fine were committed to jail.

Last Sunday the deputies apprehended Clyde McGary and Geo. W. Stambuck, of Marshfield, on the South Fork above with a good sized catch of fish under six inches in length. The men were fined \$25 and costs each by Justice Stanley here on Monday.

The fish and the deer meat were, as usual taken to the county farm, and Mr. Hearing states that the farm's meat bill has been cut \$15 this month as the result of the illegal fishing and hunting captures he and Fred Watson have made.

16-Year Old Girl Kills Cougar

Genevieve Adams, 16-year old Gold Beach high school girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Potato Hill, on Friday shot and killed a cougar in the pasture a short distance from her home.

The young lady, like all other members of the Adams family, is skilled with the rifle. She has accompanied her father and brothers on many hunting trips into the wild and has bagged her buck.

In recent months her ambition has been to try her marksmanship on a cougar and on Friday morning her hopes were fulfilled.

The Adams' varmint dogs on Friday happened across the trail of a cougar which had ventured close to the farm-house. They followed the trail and within a short time treed the animal.

Genevieve got her 30-30 Winchester and hiked out into the pasture to ascertain over what the dogs were making such a fuss.

Arrived at the scene, she spied the animal high up in the tree. She never faltered, but taking true aim, fired and the cougar plunged to the ground dead. Genevieve is proud over her achievement for her brothers now can not say that she has never shot a cougar.—Curry County Reporter.

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