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OUT-OF-DOORS STUFF

By Lane Leneve

Within a month the deer season opens, or is supposed to open, but the chances are ten to one that it will remain closed by the governor's proclamation unless we have a general rain throughout the state. It's the same old story each season. A sportsman cannot plan his vacation ahead to take place during the deer season for fear that the season will not open. Then at other times it has opened and been closed within a few days and local game wardens were chasing all over the country informing hunters that were already in the woods that they were not allowed to kill a deer. It has even gone so far that a man found in the woods with a gun would be subject to arrest.

With the right kind of a season all this could be overcome. Start the season in ample time, before the real fire hazard comes and continue it up to the present closing date. That would adjust things.

As I have said in recent issues, fires are laid at the door of the poor deer-hunter when they have been set by some one else. The deer hunter is the best protector of our forests on earth, is usually careful to the extreme and it is seldom, if ever, he is responsible for a fire in the timber.

Just keep your eye on Coquille's archers here Labor Day, when they meet with other archers of the state. It is going to be a real shoot and with the local bunch rounding into perfect form they are sure to give a good account of themselves.

Harold Clifford, state game warden, as well as his chief deputy, Clark, have been ousted. Three of the five commissioners voted them out of the commission. The discharge of Clifford marks the third exit of a State warden within the past five years, all of them being ousted. Down in this little neck of the woods the sportsmen do not have much of a voice in choosing a game warden, but when the high-powered politicians and sportsmen's organizations of Multnomah start after a warden's scalp they usually hang it on their belts. They are very efficient at that game, but in choosing the ousted one's successor, the members of the game commission have failed to show very good judgment, in my opinion, with the exception of Capt. A. E. Burghdoff, the best game warden the state ever had.

Sam Epperson went on a bear hunt last week, near this place. While moving about in a dense fern patch, he heard an old mother bear snort a warning to her cubs. He caught a glimpse of black hair and a bear's ear sticking out of the fern within five feet of him. He blew the top off the animal's head, believing it to be an enormous animal, as it towered so high in the ferns. Upon examination he found he had killed a cub. Upon hearing the shot the mother bear dashed toward Sam through the fern, but when within a few feet of him changed her course. The cub was standing on top of a log in the ferns which gave it its added height.

Don Estes and wife and Otto Davis and family took a whiff at the silver-side salmon at Winchester Bay last Sunday. They caught two fine salmon. They found the roads in good shape, excepting dusty in spots.

Nevy Hatcher reports finding several Alaskan robins, known locally as Myrtle robins, nesting in the green timber in a dense thicket this summer. These birds are known to winter here and migrate to Alaska during the late spring months and the case reported by Mr. Hatcher is the only one, to my knowledge, where these birds have ever nested in this locality.

Joe Meyers, the fire association patrolman of the Coos Mountain district, killed a panther last week on Middle Creek. His dog was responsible for the kill, it having treed the beast.

What do you know about geese migrating in August? Tuesday evening a large flock of geese, southward bound flew low over this valley. This is, as far as I am able to ascertain, an unheard of occurrence. These birds usually start migrating in October and sometimes as late as the latter part of November. They usually start their migration as soon as the freeze-up starts in the far North.

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Coquille Flower Lovers Club Notes

Place: City Hall.
Time: Eight O'clock.
Secy.—Mrs. Inez Chase
Treas.—Mrs. John A. Martin
When: First and Third Tuesdays.
Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. Geo. J. Bohrer.

Just to remind you—this is the time of the year to move iris, peonies, oriental poppies and madonna lilies. You wonder why just now? Because it's the time these particular flowers are the most dormant and that's the time to move anything.

Next Tuesday night the prize-winning cup will go to the best display of dahlias—any color—any type.

McElroy's Orchestra Tonight

Coming as a welcome surprise to the dance lovers of Coquille is the announcement that Cole McElroy is bringing his famous band to play at Graham Hall Friday, August 15th.

Cole McElroy is recognized throughout the nation as the peer of all the best in entertainment and music. During the past 20 years, millions have danced to and enjoyed the McElroy organizations. And now he is bringing his crack dance band of recording and radio stars to Coquille.

The featured artists in McElroy's Dance Band are, Ted Mullen, The Master of Ceremonies without equal. Mullen has just returned from a triumphant tour of the east where he was featured in the most exclusive night clubs. And then there is "Stuffy" McDaniel. McDaniel is probably the best known pianist in the

dance field, and incidentally he has been with Cole McElroy during the past 10 years.

During the past three years, this band has been playing at the Spanish Ballrooms of Portland and Seattle and have been featured from numerous radio stations, among them KOIN, KVI, EJR and KOL.

Do not fail to take this opportunity to hear McElroy's famous band at Graham's hall Friday, August 15.

S. P. Peirce Sued

Saima Lindros has filed suit in the state circuit court against S. P. Peirce, of Sixes, Ore., to collect on a note which Peirce gave to the late A. H. Powers for \$150 in 1929. The note, after the death of Mr. Powers, was assigned to Miss Lindros by Mrs. Hannah E. Powers, administratrix of the estate of the deceased.

Realistic Shellfire in "All Quiet"

Explosives enough to demolish a city were used in the greatest battle scenes ever filmed in "All Quiet on the Western Front," Universal's picture of Erich Maria Remarque's masterful book of the war, which will open Sunday at the Hilland Theatre.

More than 20,000 pounds of black powder and six tons of dynamite were used to give the effect of shell fire and mine explosions. Six thousand bombs were planted and exploded on the battle field covering twenty acres of land on the Irvins ranch, near Los Angeles.

Five hundred shells of various sizes were sent screaming and whistling through the air, actually fired from guns, to give the proper sound effect of shells in flight. These shells, of course, were fired far over the heads of the soldiers participating in the scenes. The effect of landing and

bursting shells was gained by planted bombs exploded by electricity at the proper moment.

One of the terrific war scenes of the picture shows a French village under bombardment. In this scene shells are seen bursting in the air over the village occupied by a thousand and more German soldiers. A building is blown to fragments. Other explosions tear up the streets and shatter walls. In another scene a church is demolished by three direct shell hits while a company of German soldiers is passing it.

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