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MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

OUT-OF-DOORS STUFF

By Lars Lenore

Well, folks, here's another old timer. He is a man who has fished practically every trout stream in Southwestern Oregon, hunted ducks as well as bucks and is taking great pride in raising his boys to be real sportsmen. I take great pleasure in presenting Frank Greenough. Like the other old timers, Frank stopped and scratched his head when I asked him for a story. Finally he says, "Well, I might tell you the one about the duck over on Edna's Lake, in the Reedsport district. Did I ever tell you that one? No. Well that was quite a shot I made, so I'll tell you about it. It was over twenty years ago and Judge Hammond and I were fishing over on Edna Lake. On the way in, we stopped at one of the Judge's clients and borrowed a 30-30 to take along. One afternoon we were sitting upon the hill bordering the lake and telling stories; you know how fishermen will do. I was sitting with my back against a tree, the gun resting across my knees. A lone duck came flying over the lake, circled around and lit with a short distance of the opposite shore. It must be a quarter of a mile across the lake and I judged the bird to be 350 or 400 yards distance. I said to the judge, "Tell you what I'll do; I'll bet you a quart of Canadian Club that I can hit within ten feet of that bird."

"Nothing doing," says the judge, "it's so far across there that I couldn't tell whether you hit within ten or a hundred feet of it."

"Well then, I'll bet you the drinks I can hit within ten feet of it."

"I'll call that bet," says the judge, "for I'll have to buy you one anyway." I raised the rifle. As did so the judge remarked, "I'd like to give you the liberty of shooting at me that far all day, for five cents a shot."

"I took aim at the duck and then began elevating the gun barrel, pulling high above the bird. I pressed the trigger and there was a puff of feathers as the duck was blasted from the water. The judge shook his head and remarked, 'five cents is too damned cheap.' It took me just two solid hours to skirt the lake and get the bird. The brush was thick and the going something terrible, but I finally made it. Upon examination, I found that the bullet had struck the duck dead center."

Now that's one fine huntin' yarn—one of those freak shots you hear about and which every hunter pulls at some time or other, if he follows the game long enough. Mighty glad to get it, Frank, and many thanks to you.

Here's a tip to you catfish fishermen that I read in a sporting magazine. If a catfish horns you, and you who have been stuck by them know how painful it is, besides it is liable to cause infection, all you have to do is rub the wounded part upon the stomach of the catfish until the wound is filled with the slime from the fish. The wound will stop hurting at once and you will have no more trouble with it. The writer of this article claims it is a sure cure and that he didn't believe it himself until he tried it out. Try it the next time one horns you and then let me know the result. I am perfectly willing that you try it first.

Many people believe that passenger pigeons still exist, but they do not. The last one died several years ago. At one time there were millions and millions of these birds. They were so thick at times in flight that they would darken the sun and it is really pitiful to think that none survive today. The once famous Heath hen of long ago, just boasts of one bird of that entire species today. The long-hook-billed curlew is listed among the birds of the past. At one time there were thousands of these birds. Even I can remember when they could be seen upon our beaches. Between two and three hundred Whooping Cranes may be found making their last stand in Alaska. The Trumpeter Swan boasts of only about thirty of this once numerous species. The Labrador duck is entirely extinct, it being the only duck of any species which has been exterminated.

One recent trip to Bandon, a big native pheasant walked out in the road, about a mile this side of Bandon. I slowed down and allowed it to walk safely across. Then I honked the horn at it, but it merely cocked its head, ruffled the feathers up on its neck and continued calmly upon its way. It is my guess that it had young close by.

Many are the times that I have chanced upon pheasants with a brood of young and had the old mother bird go flopping away ahead of me, dragging a wing and acting as though she was crippled, seeking to get me to follow her. At other times I have had the cock pheasant walk proudly before me, or rather strut, his tail spread fanwise and clucking like an old gobbler. At certain seasons these birds are certainly vain, which reminds me of the fact that a pheasant is of the turkey family.

Lots of persons believe that all owls are enemies of our bird life but such is not the case. The barn owl and our little screech owl, the fluffy owl and Oregon owl do not molest birds but prey upon mice. The great horned owl is a destroyer of birds, but they are very rare in this district.

Loggers Defeat Crescent City

Revenge is sweet and revenge is exactly what the Coquille Loggers obtained in defeating Crescent City, 6 to 4, at Gold Beach last Sunday. Revenge, because last season after the regular Logger team had disbanded, a subsidiary of the famous outfit met defeat twice at the hands of the Californians, and ever since, this has been a huge blemish on the records of the local clan.

Coquille will go without baseball again on Sunday, but the following week end the Loggers will meet Eastside, great rivals of the local team, who are coming to the local environs prepared to take the measure of Bill Fortier's clan.

This week-end Eastside plays Marshfield, Sutherlin meets Gold Beach and North Bend competes with Reedsport, the last-named team being the home club in each case.

The Loggers are at present leading the stampede but if Sutherlin drops Gold Beach on Sunday, she will go into a tie with the idle Coquille team. Marshfield and North Bend may also change positions according to the coming results.

League standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coquille	4	1	.800
Sutherlin	3	1	.750
Marshfield	2	2	.500
North Bend	2	2	.500
Eastside	1	2	.333
Gold Beach	1	2	.333
Reedsport	0	0	.000

Junior Ball Team Wins Two

Coquille's Junior League team has started the season in fine fashion by winning their first two games of the schedule in defeating Myrtle Point, 19 to 7, and Bandon, 19 to 12. The Marshfield team defeated North Bend, 8 to 5.

Sunday, North Bend will meet the Coquille Juniors on the local diamond, while Marshfield plays Bandon at Bandon. A win or a loss for Coquille will practically decide her final standing in the percentage column.

Against Myrtle Point and Bandon, Ernie Cooper, a youngster making his first start in baseball, hurled steadily, relying chiefly on a fast ball to quell his opposition. Cooper also hit hard, to drive in a goodly number of runs.

Newton, team's third baseman, hit hard in each game, as did Donaldson and McCarthy. Junior Bailey featur-

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PAINT HEADQUARTERS

ed with many nice catchers in centerfield, while many of the other lads also came up with starring plays.

Carl Gilbert and his assistant, Leo McClain, though not optimistic, are satisfied with the showing of the legion youngsters. In meeting North Bend Sunday the team will face Murray, three-year ace, who last year defeated the locals in two games. Victory in this will mean a splendid opportunity for the local post nine to take the county championship.

Sport Briefs

How does the 1932 edition of Coquille baseball teams compare in caliber with those of the past few years? This is a current question among local fans, and one which is very difficult to answer. Without a doubt the team of 1929 on which such performers as Marlowe, Heath, Foss, Gilbert, Brown, Rice and others pastimed during the season, has been the best to work under the local colors since Manager Fortier obtained the active management of the club. The 1930 team, state champions, composed entirely of local talent, was not far behind the previous team, while last year the team fell down the rating ladder.

This year's team is much stronger than the team of last season, because it is better stabilized and balanced. Each Sunday Manager Fortier is sure that he will have a regular line-up on hand, while the condition of the present team is much improved, as the higher grade of chugging by Carl Gilbert will show. Last season Gilly had a slump, but has returned to his old-time form again this year, and is pitching as only "Old Workhorse" can. Otto Davis' return to the local fold has strengthened first base a great deal, while the harder hitting of Harold Guptill makes him an improvement over "Tow" Stensen at second base.

Of course, the team is inclined to be weak in one of two spots, but with such old pastimers as Stewart, Pulford, Roper, and the others playing as well as ever, these are little noticed. Marshfield's fight cards have been wows in the past, but the coming one on June 10 is a real Madison Square Garden attraction. It pits the real conditioned Jimmy Byrne against Tiny Abbott, the Eureka sensation, who has been terrorizing the entire heavy weight division in California circles.

For pure, rich milk and cream for those berries, at prices in line with the times, call 7R42. Y. L. Cornelius