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L. M. McPHERSON, Manager

OUT-OF-DOORS STUFF

By Lans Leneve

Starting with this issue of Out-of-Doors Stuff, each month there will appear at the heading of this column a brief treatise of each month of the year. That is, the treatise will appear only once each month, dealing with that particular month. Here we are for February; February is really a hard month to classify, inasmuch as it is as fickle as March in its moods. The grim hand of winter still hovers over it and in spite of blue skies and sunny days is liable to close down with an icy grip at a moment's notice, or loose torrents of rain upon us, or send snowflakes floating down, or gales ripping and roaring across the landscape. Its few sunny days brighten the heart and bring forth in blossom some of the more hardy and early flowers, thus hinting in its fickle way that spring is here. But we who have lived and learned, know better. In truth, February can be classed as a first class prevaricator.

Trapping season closed February 15, with furs grading somewhat higher than last season. However, from what I have been able to ascertain, the catch was smaller in general this season than last. The fur season should be closed for a few years to all trapping but for one thing and that is that by so doing, it would close the season to trappers who pay a license to trap but would not stop the summer and all-year trapping and the spreading of poison by government trappers and poisoners. It is the poisoner who is really responsible for the decrease in fur. When marten, mink, coon and such animals are trapped and poisoned throughout the year how can anyone figure an increase in any of their ranks? If a stop could be put to all trapping and all poisoning for, say five years, there would be an increase in all furbearers that would be surprising.

The paid trapper-poisoner produced two coyotes last month, his report shows. He received \$50.00 for them. Not bad bounty. The tax-paying trapper doesn't receive a red penny if he catches one. It is also noteworthy to mention the fact that both the coyotes produced by the paid agents were trapped and not poisoned. The poison slingers claim that they poison coyotes and do not find the carcasses. This appears strange indeed to me, owing to the fact that marten, coon, digger squirrels and dogs are found that are poisoned. Just why the coyotes are not found is a mystery. Perhaps they dig themselves a grave and crawl into it and then cover themselves up before they die after they have taken the poison bait. That's about the only solution I can find to the mystery.

How often we read and hear stories telling of "trap-wise" animals. In reality there is no such animal as a trap wise one. I know that there will be trappers who will disagree with me on this statement, but I know it to be a fact that there are no such animals. There isn't an animal that walks that cannot be caught in a steel trap if a trapper knows his stuff and goes after said animal. I have even heard men put up the argument that their dogs are trapwise, owing to the fact that the dog had been caught a couple of times and that you couldn't coax him near a steel trap. And such an animal is easily caught if a trapper "knows his onions." I will admit that the manner in which some trappers set their traps, an animal would be dumb indeed not to be "trap-wise" to such sets, but a real skilful trapper will get his animal every time. The trapping profession is like a lot of other professions—within its ranks are found several different classes. There are the novice, the third rater, the middle class, the fair to middlin' and the expert, or top-notch. And this latter is the man who can trap anything that walks the forest and scoffs at this "trap-wise" stuff. This may sound like a believe it or not for Ripley, but it is the truth. I have personally proven it to be such, on more than one occasion. I do not wish to brag on my prowess. There are many trappers who could easily duplicate my performances. Still on the other hand, I know from experience that there are many who could not. However, I am going to give you as an illustration one particular case, out of many. While trapping for the State Game Commission several years ago I was called upon to render assistance to a certain farmer who was running a herd of sheep upon his range. Coyotes were preying upon them to an alarming extent and were also taking toll from fawn deer in that vicinity.

I arrived upon the scene and the farmer informed me that it was no use for me to try to trap the animals, as he had trapped all his life and had caught every sort of an animal that walked the woods with the exception of a coyote and that this particular brand were all "trap-wise." He had set out fifty traps. He had put out poison. He had even taken a female dog for a lure, tied her to a stake and surrounded her with traps. He had used every sort of bait, every kind of advertised coyote scent, chickens, and even sheep for bait and

had caught nothing. The case was hopeless. He was going to dispose of the remainder of his flock and go out of business. And above his protests and his scoffing I put out a small string of traps after carefully looking the country over. The very first night a coyote killed a big ewe and ate quite a portion of it. The first trap I came to on my string held the killer, his stomach contents proved that. That was the last sheep the farmer lost. I caught six more of his "trap-wise" coyotes before they succeeded in reaching his sheep and thus cleaned up the whole band of them. I have today a signed testimonial from that man and his neighbors regarding this fact. I trust that you do not take this as bragging on my part. I am merely seeking to convey to you the truth of the statement I made that there are no "trap-wise animals"—not if you know how to trap 'em.

Many strange catches are made and many strange and unusual sights are witnessed along a trapline, down through the years. A trapper's life is no easy occupation but is one of the hardest vocations imaginable. Yet it holds an allure, a fascination that draws one like a magnet. It is an occupation that is fraught with peril and many dangers and yet it appeals to many for the reason that the trapper is independent. He is his own boss. Time is his own, no time clock to punch, no particular hours in which to labor, no high-hatted, or hard-boiled boss telling him what he must and must not do.

And the average trapper is working in an environment that naturally appeals strongly to him. A trapper witnesses Old Mother Nature in all her moods. He encounters snow, ice and sleet, drenching torrents of rain and wind storms that rock the big forests. He glimpses small gurgling streams rise to small rivers and small rivers become raging demons of destruction. He witnesses the fading of fall in the woods, the coming of winter and the first approach of spring and he who is observant, can read these changes like a book. And within his heart may be born a reverent respect for all pertaining to God's great out-of-doors and make of him a fitting disciple to worship at the throne of The Forest Gods.

North Bend Wins from C. H. S.

The C. H. S. Red Devils forced the North Bend Bulldogs to go the limit at the North Bend Community Building last Friday evening when the two met for their second conference game of the season. The final score was 39-30 in favor of the Bulldogs, and 20 to 10 at half time.

The return of Junior Bailey to the game has speeded up the action and the boys played a fighting game throughout but could not quite catch up with their more experienced opponents.

The Bull Dog B squad won from the Little Devils, 22-11.

Summary:	FG	FT	PF
Coquille			
Ricketts, f	-	2	0
Fuhrman, f	-	0	0
Bailey, f	-	4	3
Woods, f	-	0	0
McClellan, c	-	2	0
Barton, g	-	0	2
Richardson, g	-	0	0
Waggoner, g	-	4	1
Walker, g	-	0	0
Total	-	12	6

North Bend	FG	FT	PF
Muscus, f	-	4	2
Sepich, f	-	6	0
Thompson, f	-	0	0
Barnes, c	-	5	0
Cutlip, g	-	2	1
Swanson, g	-	0	1
Emmett, g	-	0	0
Andrews, g	-	0	0
Total	-	17	4

B Squad

Coquille	North Bend
Walker F	(1)0 Susick
McKeown (4) F	(6) Kruse
Stacer (1) F	Hill
Hurrell (4) C	(6) Loomis
Detlefsen G	Shriver
Richmond (1) G	Crowell

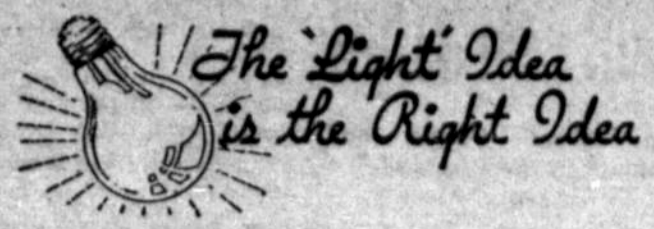
Substitutes: Coquille Oederkirk (1); North Bend, Hanson, Massey.

Referee, Shellenbarger, Marshfield.

"Wizard of Oz" at North Bend

"The Wizard of Oz," young America's best beloved tale as brought to life by the Cornish Players, of Seattle, comes to the North Bend Community Building Monday night, February 24, at eight o'clock, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of that city, writes Mrs. Maxine Mauney to the Sentinel. She has seen it and was so impressed that she would like to have her Coquille friends enjoy it also.

Produced by the Cornish Players, under direction of Irene Phillips, and staged by Ellen Van Volsenburg, "The Wizard of Oz," shapes up as America's first puppet spectacle. With a cast of thirty-five marionettes, playing against a background of twelve scenes, "The Wizard of Oz" takes on the proportions of a DeMille super production. The very appealing tale of Dorothy from Kansas, Toto, and the Tin Woodman, the



When mother embroiders —

she should sit where the light diffuses to cover her work . . . but there should be no glare upon it. Sewing and embroidery are fine, close work and particularly need wise light arrangements. Guard the eyes of the woman who makes the Happiness of the Home. In all probability she'd like the sightmeter man to plan the general lighting effects, as well.

Indirect lighting is modern.

Mountain States Power Company



Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow, all the famous fanciful characters created by L. Frank Baum are faithfully and delightfully represented in this musical marionette show. "The Wizard of Oz" is said to be the most elaborate marionette show ever offered by American puppeteers. It has been given over one hundred and seventy times in more than a dozen different cities. In Seattle alone over 40,000 people have seen the "Wizard of Oz."

Frances Willard Memorial Tea

The Frances Willard memorial meeting held by the W. C. T. U. Friday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Richmond, was well attended by members and visitors. There are many bills before congress in which the union is interested and these were discussed and letters of approval sent to congressmen, urging their support of same.

A County Institute will be held in the Presbyterian church at Bandon Tuesday, Feb. 25. This institute was to have been held earlier in the month but was postponed on account of illness. Plan to be one of the large group expecting to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Cardwell, assisted by Mrs. Ora Maury and Mrs. Geo. Swinney, had charge of the devotional exercises, which were taken from Joshua 1:1-3.

The Willard memorial fund, as given by Mrs. Fred Schaefer, is used for the extension and perpetuation of the principles and work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in a general way; organization work in new territory; distribution of literature for use of students and others; for missionary work in the Philippines and Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico. Each local union is urged to contribute two dollars or more each year to this fund which was established in 1893 at a national convention. About \$8,000 was received by the national union in this manner last year, one-third of it returning to the states for their own use.

Mrs. Farr spoke on the increasing amount of "dope" being used, stating that "Few people, because of lack of personal experience with those addicted to the use of 'dope' have even the faintest conception of the great number in the United States who are slaves to the habit, which literally, in nine cases out of ten, will shackle them to an untimely and horrible end. According to those who work with the addicts, it takes only about thirty days for the shackles of dope to fasten themselves.

"Because of the intensive campaign being carried on against the dope peddlers these men and women are becoming more and more cunning and young people, especially, need to be warned and educated on the subject—even children—for many reports reach narcotic bureaus about doped candy and cigarettes offered in the guise of advertising to young girls and boys by strangers loitering around school and public buildings.

"To those who have never been tempted the very idea of having a drug addict in the family seems so remote and fantastic that effort toward prevention may appear to be that much time wasted. However, no community and no family is absolutely immune so long as the avaricious and wily peddlers are abroad, and information on the subject can-

not be too widely spread as a safeguard."

The March 13 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Swinney and will feature W. C. T. U. literature and official papers.

The Pioneer Methodist Church

W. Raymond Wilder, Minister
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Epworth Leagues 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Emanuel Baptist Church

Harold A. Minter, Pastor, Tel. 48-M

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11:00 a. m., B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., preaching at 7:30 p. m. It will be necessary to change our Bible study class from Thursday evening to Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, as the teacher has a class to attend at Arago on Thursday evening. Choir rehearsal will immediately follow Bible study on Friday evening.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Evening preaching 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Scriptural, spiritual preaching. Everyone welcome.

G. A. Gray, Pastor.
107 E. 2nd St., Coquille, Ore.

Coquille Assembly of God

Mrs. Hazel MacLeod, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school for all ages. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service and Adult Prayer League. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Friday: 7:30 p. m. Glimpses from the Book of Revelation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Coquille, Oregon

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service at 11 a. m. Subject for next Sunday, "Mind."

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Free public Reading Room open in Church Building every Tuesday and Friday afternoons except holidays from two to five o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to visit the Reading Room.

The Holy Name Catholic Church

Mass on first and third Sundays at 8 a. m.; second Sunday at 10 a. m. and when there are five Sundays, Mass on fourth Sunday at 10 a. m. Last Sunday of each month Mass at Myrtle Point at 8 a. m. and at Powers at 10 a. m.

Father M. G. Hart, Bandon

St. James Church

(Episcopal)

Sunday School, 10 a. m. each Sunday. Clarence Osika, superintendent.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Second and Collier Streets

Sabbath School (Saturday) 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m.

If you want to subscribe for a Portland daily the clubbing combination we offer with the Sentinel will save you money.

News Notes from the

Coquille Grade Schools

Washington School Notes

Visitors since last report are Mesdames Ruble, Hings, Slack, Brown, Mannellin, Williams, Toole, Gormley, A. O. Walker, Kinsey, Benham, Pomeroy, Gaffey, Lewis. Special mention is due Mr. Gormley, who spent all of Monday afternoon in Mrs. Chase's room.

John Minter was a welcome student, who returned to the first grade last Monday.

The second grade had a delightful surprise Friday, Feb. 14. Just as they finished their valentine box Mesdames Tillmann, Norton, Yarbrough, Rackleff, Slater and Stem came in and served punch and Valentine cookies.

The modern scientist of today has definitely determined that 83 per cent of all that we learn comes to us through the eye, the remaining 17 per cent is obtained through the other four senses. The third and fourth grades showed the following film slides this week: "How Disease is Spread," "How to Prevent Disease," "How the Mosquito Spreads Disease," and "Story of Silk." The films are very educational and correlate with

the course of study.

Mrs. Mabel Kunz, room mother in Mrs. Walton's room, presented the room with a lovely potted plant for Valentine's Day. Mrs. Geo. Sherwood and Mrs. Ray Brown furnished the room with a surprise bit of sweets. With the exchange of Valentine thoughts and candy a happy party ended.

Miss Stanbrough and Mrs. Walton, who had charge of collecting sugar at the Washington Building wish to thank everyone for their generous contribution, which far exceeded last year's quota for the candy sale held last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. M. Newdall and her daughter, Jane, visited us on Tuesday. We can be very proud of our school's part in the ticket sale for the faculty play. A total of sixty dollars and twenty cents was taken in. Of this amount Miss Shone's and Mrs. Walton's rooms tied for greatest amounts with twelve dollars and sixty cents each. Mrs. Walton's room brought one more child's ticket after all cash had been turned in to the treasurer.

Mrs. Sullivan is checking and measuring children that the teachers of the respective rooms found in question. We hope to make many corrections among these children.

Melvin and Everett Steward entered our school from Savannah, Georgia, last week.

Trade at Eaton's Feed Store	
Dairymeal, 20 per cent	\$1.65
Climax Dairy, 18 per cent	\$1.25
Millrun	\$.89
Alfalfa Meal, 100's	\$1.35

Ideal Bakery bread is slow baked. 5114

WARRANTS TAKEN

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House or Barn Foundations
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Experienced in Wrecking
Be wise and, let Geo. do it.

The History of Beginnings



Cartoon

THIS WORD IS DERIVED FROM CARTON, FRENCH FOR "PASTE BOARD"

Our Funeral Home is large, yet simple; dignified, yet homelike. A ceremony held here is a loving and fitting tribute to the memory of the departed. And yet a Gano Service costs no more.

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