

Out-of-Doors Stuff

by LANE LENEVE

We note with interest the action of the Oregon State Game Commission regarding the enactment of and changing of our angling laws, at their last session.

The sky is now the limit on Jacksalmon, but the limit on steelheads and salmon has been cut from five to one day to three such fish not less than 20 inches in length—the same limit that prevailed for several years past, with the exception of the 1943 season which permitted an angler taking five of any such fish. Just a case of "on again, off again, gone again Finnegan." We are wondering just when they are really going to make up their minds.

After putting in an evening or so of intense study, wising himself up on the angling laws and finally becoming familiar with them, the poor angler has to go through the same session again each time the Game Commission calls a meeting. For then there are certain deadlines changed on streams, new water is opened or closed, bag limits are raised and lowered in such a manner that one wonders if they have not been bitten by the New Deal bug and started opposition to the OPA. For it's two fish up or two fish down, two streams opened, or one lake closed and a continuous merry-go-round that is very bewildering to the average angler.

We note with interest that no bag limit regarding steelheads and other salmon was placed on the commercial fisherman. He can still ply his nets and take salmon without limit. One good catch of a commercial fisherman will net more steelheads on one stream than are taken by all the anglers combined on the same stream in a whole season's fishing. So therefore, it is beyond us why they should cut the limit on the poor angler.

Another thing is noted with interest. At the suggestion of a certain gun club a stream was either opened or closed—we have forgotten which way, but that matters not. The fact of the matter is that they lent an ear to the gun club and followed the latter's wishes in the matter. Yet they turned a deaf ear to the pleas of sportsmen and residents of Coos and Curry counties regarding the opening of the elk season. All of which leads us to wonder whether or not the sportsmen at large have any sort of a voice in game affairs or if it (the game commission) is governed by the wishes of gun clubs. If such is the case it will not set well with the average sportsman for such men are opposed to gun clubs as a rule, owing to the fact that the choicest hunting territory in most sections, so far as game birds are concerned, is usually rented by gun clubs and the average hunter going afield is confronted by a flock of trespass notices and finds it difficult to find a spot to hunt in. So naturally, any favors shown gun clubs by the Game Commission isn't going to be smiled upon with approval by the sportsmen at large and that goes without saying.

In a future article we will disclose the facts as to just why an angler and a hunter may hunt or fish upon any stream or land in Weber county, Utah. It is the nicest set-up and the fairest deal for sportsmen to be found anywhere in the United States. A spot where both rich and poor sportsmen each have the same rights, something truly rare in this day and age.

To Start Curry Airport In Spring

Harold Cox, resident engineer, and Phillip Estrom, assistant engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, were in Bandon from North Bend Tuesday looking for living quarters preparatory to the opening of construction activities on the Curry County Airport to be constructed on the site selected which is just south of Flores Lake and north of Brush Prairie.

Pre-construction civil engineering is to start at once, according to these men and they will need a number of chainmen, rodmen, and other assistants, whom they expect to hire in the vicinity of the work. A small office building is to be erected immediately at the site near the highway where applicants may apply.

Definite information about the contractor has not been received here but, according to information given out by Lane W. Wilcox, Seattle, CAA supervisor, some time ago, material development will start with the coming spring construction season. — Western World.

old machine politics which was abolished by the Oregon presidential preferential primaries some 20 years ago, and which initiated the election of United States senators by the people instead of by politicians in the legislature.

From A Coquilleite In Washington

Clarence Shoemaker, pressman in the Sentinel office until he went east a year ago last Thanksgiving to take a job in the government printing office, writes interestingly of his observations of "places and events around the nation's capital in a letter just received by the Sentinel force:

Well, I haven't forgotten the Coquille Valley Sentinel nor the Coquille Valley but I am a little busy here now. I work a 48-hr. week for the government and about 28 hours in a private shop on magazine work of a small publication on two-color Melique. The shop I work for bought out the Pathfinder, so I don't know what will happen when they get both shops together.

You know you made a remark about this being the most political city in the country and that is right. I have thought more about politics and have witnessed its working and that's all I read when I have time. You work beside a Philadelphian, who has spent his time in politics and somebody put him in as a pressman, regardless of what he can do or doesn't do. The things he wastes—you have no idea the things they get away with. As yet I haven't called on my congressman to get me a better position but sometimes I am tempted to. If they didn't have good key men the thing would collapse.

Now about the presidential election. From all the articles I have read, Dewey is my choice. I think he can get things done efficiently and at a minimum expense. He has done a good job in New York. While Willkie has new ideas for taxation, he was mixed up in the Hopkins letter case and his record just doesn't sound good.

We made a trip to Baltimore and what a city! The tenement streets, or alleys as I would call them, to us was just as if you took two brick walls on both sides the streets and put doors every 12 feet and windows above them and a window alongside the door, put three steps up to the door, painted white, which are called stoops, and vestibules, which are inner halls. They have narrow cobble stone streets and lots of dirt. In the back there is an old tin shack which breeds mice and rats from old garbage. We thought Portland was bad but it is clean compared to Baltimore. Washington is fine. We didn't know people (white) could live like that. No sun, no yard; you open your front door right in the street.

I hope we can get back to civilization soon but I am going to stick it out for the duration because I think I am giving a little help in making the war shorter by making some of the maps our boys use. Hope to visit Coquille soon.

Valley Dairymen Buy Registered Jersey Bulls And Cows

A registered Jersey bull has been purchased by Leslie E. Hermann of Broadbent from J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedd. The animal is Sybil Ashburn Oxford Prince 450392. Six cows and one bull purchased by H. A. Hoyt of Bullards from A. E. Seaman of Marshfield. The animals are: Goldie C. C. Rose 1417946, Challenger B. Liliac 1351183, Challenger B. Bella 1348775, Goldie Tristy Tressie 1417948, Challenger B. Ladine 1358490, C. C. Rosette 1358491 and the bull is Goldie Tristram Holger 442600.

The whereabouts of all registered Jerseys is known and carefully watched over by the American Jersey Cattle Club, with offices in New York City. This important job is made possible through registrations and transfers made by Jersey breeders everywhere. Tattoo identification, somewhat familiar to fingerprinting, keeps individuals of this dairy breed always known.

It will pay you to look at Bergen's before you buy.

Contest for 4-H Club Members

All persons, enrolled in 4-H club work in Coos county will again have an opportunity to participate in the National 4-H Safety Activity Contest sponsored by the Mennen Co. of New Jersey, according to Mrs. Dorothy Bishop Dunn, county Home Demonstration agent. County Blue Ribbon winners will each receive a silver medal and the top winner will automatically be entered in the state finals. State winners receive a \$100 war bond and are automatically entered in the national contest. National winner will receive an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress held annually in Chicago and a \$200 scholarship. Although state and national winners must have passed their 14th birthday Coos county leaders are urging the younger members to participate. The contribution club members can help the national 1944 wartime program by preventing farm and home accidents is worth the effort of entering the contest.

Each contestant must get an official entry blank from his leader or county extension agent. He finds and corrects 12 hazards around his home, farm, school or community. In addition he writes a 300-word story of "How I Helped to Prevent Accidents." Although officially the contest does not close in Coos county until October 1, 1944, contestants are urged to get their entries in before the completion of their current project.

Silver medals have recently been awarded to Hazel Nelson, Clarence Nelson, Ronald Nelson and Patsy de Marsh, all of Sunnyhill, for their participation in the 1943 contest.

Don't Burn Fern A Timely Warning

The fire danger signals are up throughout the western Oregon counties and especially here in Coos county where the wooded areas are dry for this season of the year, according to Mrs. Stella Cutlip, Keep Oregon Green county chairman. Rainfall for the last three months in this area is 12.15 inches below normal.

The real fire threat will come within the next three months from fern fires, for with the shortage of rainfall a few days of hot sunshine could turn the thousands of acres of heavy, matted bracken patches into veritable tinderboxes. These fern patches in the western Oregon counties are nature's seedling nurseries, for millions of young trees find shelter in the fern for the first few years of their lives. Fern patches are ideal sites for junior forests and if fire can be kept out of these areas, the county chairman continued, forest reproduction will be insured for future crops.

"Don't Burn Fern" is the title of an attractive colored poster which the Keep Oregon Green association has sent to forest fire fighting organizations throughout the fern belt in western Oregon.

"I feel certain that if our citizens recognize the damage fern fires do to our young forest reproduction, loss from this source will be reduced just as much as has the number of fires during our hot summer months," said Edmund Hayes, chairman of the state KOG executive committee. "Last year only two-sevenths of the total area was burned during the regular fire season, while five-sevenths occurred during the spring fern fire season. We must have public cooperation in this campaign."

Co-Eds Now Fill Most Oregon State Offices

This institution, long a haven for men, is now "ruled" by a nearly complete co-ed student government. Crowning feminine invasion came when Don Hall, student body president from Hoquiam, Wn., relinquished his office to Marguerite Johnson, St. Helens, first vice-president. Hall will be graduated in engineering at

the end of this term.

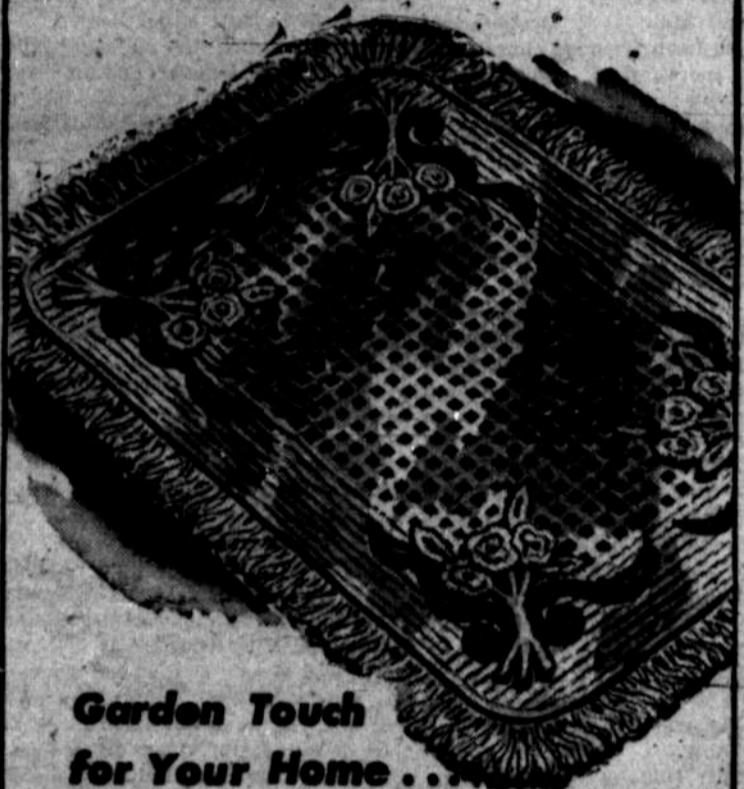
The posts of second vice-president, secretary and yell leader are all filled by co-eds, plus the editor of the Beaver, college yearbook, and manager of the Barometer, student newspaper. Co-ed registration alone now totals 1485.

Phone 222R, to Art Hooton for your electrical wiring and repair needs. He is located north of the ball park on the Fairview road. 52tfs

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Klearox that takes up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red pimple face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50c. Join the happy Klearox users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by BARROW DRUG CO.

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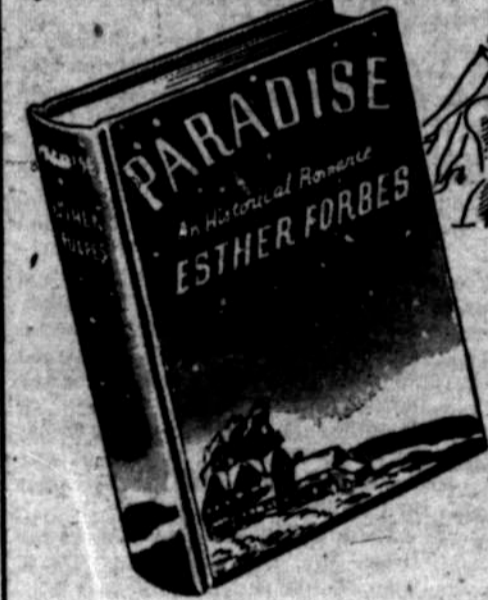
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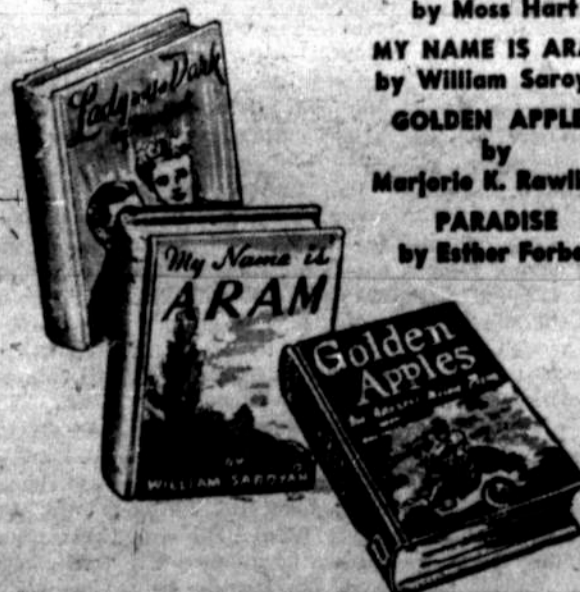


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From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh



Lem Martin's dog went on a rampage last week...killed four of Ed Carey's best hens. Naturally, Ed was pretty mad. Went around vowing he was going to get his shotgun and blow the blazes out of Lem's dog when he saw him. And Lem says, "Let him try it and I'll blow the blazes out of him. Ought to keep his chickens locked up, anyhow."

But Ed and Lem are really mighty sensible fellows. And the whole thing was settled when Lem invited Ed over for a glass of beer, and they sat around

chatting over the quarrel as if it were a kind of joke.

"Shucks," says Ed, "them hens didn't amount to much no-how." And Lem says: "Just the same I'm bringin' you a barrel o' apples to pay for 'em."

From where I sit, it would be a lot better for the world if folks would settle their arguments peaceful-like—sitting around over a friendly glass of beer—instead of going off half-cocked, and making mountains out of molehills.

Joe Marsh