

### Out-of-Doors Stuff

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This fish hook business is a pet peeve of ours. We have mentioned in this column before, the dull hooks that are found on the market. Hooks are sold the angler, that owing to the point being so dull, that it is almost an impossibility to hook a fish with them. Seldom are hooks purchased that have really sharp points and sharp points on your hooks are very essential when it comes to hooking any fish that strikes.

In addition to dull points, it appears that the manufacturers of hooks try to see how many small eyes they can put on large-sized hooks and how many small hooks they can equip with large eyes. Take for instance, a lot of steel head hooks that are purchased. The eyes are too small to accommodate a heavy test leader and especially so, when the leader is to be strung double through the eye of the hook. And then, on the other hand, a very small trout hook, a size 10 or 12 will possess an eye that you could thread a small-sized cable through. If the eyes were just reversed on the hooks and the points made really sharp, we are sure that the whole angling fraternity would be elated.

The new nylon leaders that are on the market may be okay, but the writer is one fisherman who will stick to the old gut leaders. Nylon ties dry, one advantage over the gut leaders that should be soaked before using; however, we find that they just naturally do not stand up under the strain that the old gut does and regardless of the test they are supposed to stand, they are wont to part far more easily than the old leaders do.

The fine woven, seven-strand steel, twenty-five pound test leaders, very fine and very pliable, also do not compare with a gut leader of the same test strength and are easily broken off where they have been tied or knotted at the end of the leader, or rather the end of the line, or where the hook is fastened. Having lost a mammoth bass, a Chinook and a steelhead by having this occur, we do not crave anymore such leaders in our tackle box.


It is discouraging to say the least, to hook onto a big fish and have it snap your leader when you set the hook or tighten up on him during one of his mad rushes toward a submerged snag or willows, along the bank of a stream.

A careful check of line, hooks and leaders before a fishing trip will often pay dividends in the end, for it is often that a worn leader gives way or a hook is too dull or not tied securely onto the leader and causes the loss of a prize fish, or perhaps the only strike of the entire day.

It is gratifying to note that more and more light tackle is in evidence each season. Time was, when nothing but heavy tackle was used for the taking of steelheads and the larger salmon and striped bass. There is twice the thrill derived in landing a big fish on light tackle than there is in "horsing it in" on heavy tackle. There's still plenty of 40 and 45 pound test lines used but, on the other hand, there are a lot of anglers now casting with much lighter lines, all the way from 18 to 30 pound test.

The doctrines of grace humble man without degrading, and exalt without inflating him.—Charles Hodge.

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### Further Statement By Harris Ellsworth

Below is given the second half of the announcement by Hon. Harris Ellsworth, member of congress and a candidate for renomination at the May primaries on the republican ballot to succeed himself. Due to lack of space this portion was crowded out of the Sentinel's columns last week:

Congressman Ellsworth, who was elected in 1942 as the first member of congress to represent the newly created Fourth district, is completing his first term in office. Soon after his election, he secured assignments on three important legislative committees, Public Lands, Mines and Mining and the Committee on the Election of President, Vice-president, Senators and Representatives in Congress. He was also named secretary of the Republican Food Study Committee and in that work has taken a leading part in bringing about numerous corrections in the system of administering the nation's food supply.

His committees, Ellsworth points out, are geared specifically to the needs and problems of his district. The Fourth district congressman has devoted much of his time to the development of the resources of western Oregon for war use. Foremost in his list of new projects has been the now recognized program of producing alcohol from wood waste and the first such plant in the nation is scheduled for construction in the Fourth district. Included in the list of activities and accomplishments of Congressman Ellsworth are the Bureau of Mines electro-metallurgical laboratory which was located in this district, the establishment of the alumina-from-clay plant, work on development of coal and mineral deposits, and the current battle for the preservation of the chrome concentrate plants which, he says, are not only a needed war facility but the nucleus of what he believes will ultimately be a great rustless steel industry in Oregon.

Last week Ellsworth personally steered through the House of Representatives to passage, a bill providing for the sustained yield operation of Forest Service timber lands which will have the effect, he states, of saving lumbering communities from becoming future ghost towns by providing them a permanent timber supply.

Although a candidate in the forthcoming elections, Congressman Ellsworth states he will make no personal primary election campaign but will remain on duty in Washington so long as the House of Representatives is in session.

### Accidents At Railroad Crossings Up This Year

Motor vehicle accidents at railroad grade crossings have shown startling increases so far this year, according to figures released by the safety division of the Secretary of State's office today. Here is the picture:

Fatalities—Up 500 per cent, with six persons killed during the first two months of 1944 compared to one for the same period of 1943.

Injuries—Up 250 per cent, with 14 persons injured compared to four a year ago.

Accidents—Up 90 per cent, with 40 crashes reported compared to 21 a year ago.

This tragic increase in grade

### High Divorce On West Coast Deplored

Both Dr. Lawrence Bee of the Sociology Department of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, director of the E. C. Brown Trust, addressed the Family Relations leaders in the meeting in Marshfield, Saturday, April 8. Dr. Bee emphasized the importance of a higher standard of family life and is quoted as follows:

"The divorce rate on the West Coast is one of the highest in the United States. About one in every three marriages ends in divorce.

"In Los Angeles county, during the first six months of 1943, there were eleven divorce actions filed for every fifteen marriage licenses issued—more than two divorces for every three marriages. In Multnomah county there were over seven hundred more divorces granted than marriage licenses issued in 1943. It is to be noted, however, that Oregon divorce laws are somewhat more lax than those of Washington.

"In order to take effective steps to prevent the personal and social tragedy resulting from broken homes, family life education should be made available to the persons of all age groups. It is to this that the current series of family life discussion is being offered, under the auspices of the E. C. Brown Trust, University of Oregon Medical School, to persons in the Coos county community.

"It is my opinion that greater seriousness of purpose and more careful planning for the founding of more permanent homes is needed. I join with other students of the family in condemning quick marriage and easy divorce which amount to an attitude of trial marriage—the pipe dream that frequently turns out to be a nightmare.

"Young adults tend to be idealistic. They desire above all else happiness, creative living, and security. Parents, teachers, and religious workers can do a great deal to assist older youths with knowledge and guidance in the choice of a mate."

It might be added that the records filed in the office of Lloyd Oddy, county clerk, reveal that in the last ten years, one out of every three marriages in Coos county had ended in the divorce court.

Dr. Weinzirl spoke on "Family and Its Health." In speaking of the life and health of individuals he stated that marriage creates a more healthful environment and that married men are usually healthier and live to be older than bachelors. Further that this applies to a lesser extent to married women in comparison with spinsters. In discussing the social diseases, Dr. Weinzirl stated that chastity and monogamy was the greatest protection. He further stated that about one-half of the venereal infection comes directly through contacted prostitutes and put emphasis upon the importance of anyone who has contracted either syphilis or gonorrhea placing himself immediately under medical care, as the earlier the diagnosis is made and treatment begun, the more rapid and permanent the recovery.

crossing accidents apparently is due in large measure to failure on the part of drivers to exercise proper care at crossings," according to the safety division. "Most of the accidents involve trains hitting vehicles, indicating that drivers are attempting to drive across the tracks in front of approaching trains."

### "THE MARINES HAVE DONE IT AGAIN"

(Sentiments of a Coquille Soldier in the South Pacific)

The latest news in the South Pacific. The hottest rumor in the air is that an Army division Maybe somewhere over there.

It maybe in the Solomons Somewhere up new Georgia way Where the Navy Air Force and Marines Are known to hold full sway.

When you hear the Marines have landed In hostile foreign lands The Army never leaves them stranded Or the situation in their hands.

We tag along to assure ourselves That their efforts are not in vain So that the world will hear the news The Marines have done it again.

The Navy gives us transportation To the mountains bare and bleak The Marines provide the footholds While the Army scales the peak.

But when you hear the Marines have landed Captured something anywhere You'll know that some Army division Must be somewhere over there.

We have spent months out in the Jungles Of mud and heat and rain While we are there you may rest assured The Marines will do it again.

The battered muddy jungle trails That strain the lower gears Speak plainly of the labor Of the fighting engineers.

We have mopped up through the Jungles Until the last small Jap is slain The net results show on the score board The Marines have done it again.

The latest South Pacific Victory Was won by quick decisions When the Marines captured New Georgia With three Army divisions.

What price all fame and glory That's not what we're fighting for Let others win the headlines We're out to win the war.

By Pfc Oran-V. Holbrook.

### They Must Be Children Of Cattle Growers!

The children of the Fairview school celebrated Friday afternoon. One of the big features was an Easter-egg hunt carried on in the school yard and defense stamps were offered for those finding the most eggs. Races were carried on and defense stamps were also offered as prizes for this, as well as for the best guess on the weight of the school teacher. Guesses ranged from 90 to 300 pounds.

A 4-H program was enjoyed by the children in the advanced room, followed by potluck dinner at the close. The dinner was in lieu of the picnic which was prevented by the rain.

At the meeting, a beautiful Easter lily was presented by the pupils to the principal, Mrs. Iris Holverstott.

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### Townsend Club No. 1

Townsend Club, No. 1 met Tuesday evening with a goodly number in attendance. From the Club Bulletin some interesting articles were read. A Townsend sign is to be placed on the Coquille-Bandon highway. Treasurer's report was very good. Eight renewals were reported. Door prize was won by Mrs. Westbrook.

Don't forget; Members are to register this week for May voting. A very interesting program was prepared by the chairman, as follows: "Easter," "The Last Violet," "Christ Arose," and then the other part of

the program which was on the funny side of life, such as jokes and a reading, "Eleanor's Cotton Stocking," by Mrs. Hatcher. The appearance of the "Russian Girls" was enjoyed by all present.

Next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. a sack supper will be served. (It is rumored the men will do the serving). —Press Correspondent.

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