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Watch For Fires Over The Fourth

"Don't be a treasonist this Fourth of July. That is the word sent out by Mrs. Stella A. Cutlip, chairman Coos County Keep Oregon Green Committee, as a warning to campers and others who will spend this Fourth of July holiday in the woods of this state. "Forest fire danger will be great from now on during the balance of the summer," she pointed out. "We are short of moisture now in the woods. With a combination of dry east winds and low humidity, the entire western Oregon section could become a fiery holocaust. Eastern Oregon range and forest areas are just as bad off."

Mrs. Cutlip pointed out that every invasion beachhead in the Pacific and the European theatres of war require billions of feet of lumber for every purpose and cautioned that fire started here in Oregon from man's carelessness will be just like shooting our soldiers in the back. It takes 300 feet of lumber to land a soldier or marine on a beachhead and 50 feet each month to keep him there. This lumber goes to repair docks, to build troop shelter, and to box and crate everything from food and medicine to planes and guns which lands with the troops. Oregon supplies nearly one fourth of all the nation's lumber—that is why we must help keep fire from our forests, Mrs. Cutlip emphasized.

Two musts for every citizen, the local Keep Green representative insisted, are: Don't start fires yourself, and if you see a fire you can't put out call the nearest fire warden at once. Let's all help Keep Oregon Green this Fourth of July, the KOG leader urged.

Alarm Clocks repaired at Schroeder's Jewelry. Men's Wedding Rings in stock.

Insurance Specialist, F. R. Bull.



Washington, D. C., June 25—With the easing of restrictions on the manufacturers of farm machinery, the manufacturers are running up against the manpower situation and this is continuing the shortage, although a larger supply of implements is being produced. One of the largest concerns hired 3,259 new workers in April but the total of employment went down to 702. A maker of corn pickers and combines hired 123 in April and lost 143. Another plant hired 301 and lost 390. A large part of this turnover is due to the restlessness of the people who are new to industry and who, after working a month, hear of another job they would like and so they quit.

Because of the manpower shortage the companies are accused of laying down on the job, but this they resent. Their experienced help scattered when the concerns had to practically shut down on making farm goods and take on war work. WPB has recently issued quotas, known as schedule B of order L-247, which will take effect on July 1. Unless the manpower situation becomes worse than at present this order will result in more farm machinery, but the total will be substantially below the supply of 1940. As the manufacturers were notified of the quota and are now in production, they will be able to speed up without months of delay in obtaining material from the steel plants.

There may be a handicap in such farm machinery factories as have been making tanks owing to the increased demand for a greater quantity of these implements of war. Months ago tank production was cut back and practically came to a standstill when Russia sent word that it did not want or need the quantity which was then being shipped under lend-lease. Now, however, American troops have lost such numbers of tanks and trucks on the European battlefields that it has been decided to restore production at the earliest possible moment. In addition to tanks and trucks being lost overboard while being transported, there were several losses on the beachhead in France and these losses will continue. To the high command tanks and trucks are now more important than that farmers be provided with agricultural machinery and this may interfere with the increased production of the latter.

How the government is pocketing a profit from its purchases of sugar in Cuba is explained by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who stated on the floor of the senate that, while the sugar is imported free of duty since purchase is made by a federal agency (the Commodity Credit Corporation) the tariff rate is added to the price charged the refiners and this represents an outright profit to the government. However, the money does not find its way into the treasury but is added to the operating funds of Commodity Credit Corporation. When the purchases first began the tariff rate was paid to the government as would be the case if a private concern was doing the buying, but the Commodity Credit Corporation saw an opportunity to build up its funds and took advantage of a 1940 law, which suspends the tariff on government transactions.

This arrangement costs the government nothing because Commodity Credit Corporation is financed by congressional appropriations but it is unsatisfactory to the Cuban producers and it is indicated they may file a claim for the amount of the tariff rate. They also believe that when the present emergency is over the arrangement should be continued with this pick-up profit going to them. The tariff rate is 75 cents per 100 pounds, so if the Cubans win in the controversy the cash gain to them would be considerable but Senator Johnson of Colorado insisted that there is nothing in the sugar act which would justify recognition of such a claim.

Speaking for and in behalf of the cotton growers of the south, Senator Bankhead of Alabama has introduced a resolution for an investigation of the rayon industry and has asked for an appropriation from the senate contingent fund to pay its expenses. Since investigations are demanded for the purpose of gathering data for future legislation, it is to be presumed that Senator Bankhead has in mind some plan which will benefit cotton growers at the expense of the rayon manufacturers, although he offers no details. The government now has

Out-of-Doors Stuff

by LANE LENEVE

Anglers of our coastal streams of southwestern Oregon are, indeed, fortunate to be living in such spots and enjoying steelhead fishing during the winter months. Frosty mornings are encountered while angling for steelhead, as well as showers, and many times during the season, Old Sol smiles warmly down upon the angler during winter afternoons. All of which is a direct contrast to what eastern anglers must face if they have the nerve to sally forth during the winter months in search of panfish. They are forced to huddle above a hole chopped through the ice of some frozen lake or stream, bundled in heavy clothing, ear muffs, mufflers and heavy fleece-lined gloves and brave the biting wind in sub-zero weather in order to do any fishing. We fishermen really have something to be thankful for here on the coast.

In addition to having the milder climate to fish for steelhead, we are also angling for the gamest fish of its weight and size in the world, a silvery warrior that sportsmen from other states travel thousands of miles to angle for. So it would behoove each and every one of us to pause when we are wont to grumble about the rain that we encountered on a fishing trip and consider the poor eastern fishermen, squatting beside a hole cut through the ice of a frozen lake, huddled deep in heavy clothing, numb with the cold, seeking to hook a fish through that hole in the ice. Such a comparison will give you a different slant on things, make you more fully appreciate our own wonderful climate and the fact that there are few spots in the entire United States that boast either the winter, spring or summer fishing for steelhead that Coos county affords you. So think that over, brother, when you start "beefing" about the weather next time.

An eastern correspondent tells of deer hunting in New Jersey. There, only shotguns are allowed to hunt deer with. The brush is teeming with hunters, as there are only certain small areas that contain deer or are open for hunting. This may also be compared to our own vast deer country—miles and miles of wilderness and logged off land and an abundance of deer. Few of us really appreciate the fact that we are living in a country not choked with habitation. A spot where clear, unpurged mountain streams flow from timbered hills and where a man, not versed in woodcraft, may become lost in giant stands of timber and rugged mountains, still far from the outskirts of civilization.

It is but a short drive, yes, even walk, from many of our larger towns to where deer may be found and thousands of ducks wing within sight of many such cities. In the hills are still found cougar, bear, elk, deer, bobcats and coyotes, not to mention fur-bearing animals. Valley plumed quail, ruffed grouse and blue grouse still frequent the hills and the Chinese cock pheasant crows from the lowlands, his harsh voice mingling with that of the California valley quail's cheerful call.

Robin red-breast makes Coos county his abiding place during the winter months and our green fields fairly teem with them through the winter. Not only do poets sing of the return of the robin in the spring of the year, but many naturalists hold the opinion that all robins migrate to the sunny (?) south during the winter month. But such naturalists and poets have never lived in Coos county—a spot seemingly favored by The Great Creator of all things, who it appears bestowed special blessings upon little old Coos county. (Chambers of Commerce please take notice.)

Oregon State Fair Will Not Be Staged This Fall

Oregon will not have a state fair in 1944, according to an announcement made in Salem late last week by Director E. L. Peterson of the state department of agriculture, following the regular semi-annual meeting of the state board of agriculture. Members of the board of agriculture and the director considered carefully all the angles on the fair before deciding it would be unwise to hold a fair under present conditions. Any state fair that could be held this fall would be only a glorified carnival, the group felt.

See "Spike" Leslie for the best in Liability, or other Insurance. Office, 275 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg.; phone 8; residence phone 95L.

Many thousands of bales of cotton in stockpiles and the yearly production is far in excess of domestic uses, so the cotton people are constantly seeking new ways in which they may advance their product, but they have so far been unable to convince American women that cotton is the most desirable of stocking material.

Townsend Club No. 1

Townsend Club No. 1 met Tuesday evening at usual. Mrs. Hatcher read the club bulletin which was very interesting. Mrs. Collier gave a report on the Sunday meeting when 92 members and friends were present to hear Mr. Sobolm of Portland speak.

There will be no meeting July 4, but on July 11 the club will meet again. At that time pie and coffee will be served.

Door prize was received by Mr. Chapman. A short program of readings, songs and music was enjoyed.

—Pres. Cor.

Townsend Club No. 2

Townsend Club, No. 2, met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Buckner on June 22 with a potluck luncheon in the afternoon. Meetings was opened with prayer by Mrs. Buckner and salute to the flag, followed by group singing and a program.

Birthday gifts were given to Mrs. Alma Halter and Mrs. Buckner. A good crowd was present and a good

time was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eva Train on July 13.

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Congratulations

to the Western Auto Supply and the Coquille proprietor Harry M. Johnson on the opening of the new store here on July 1

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EARLY NEWS BY LOWELL THOMAS 7:15 P. M. DON LEE-MUTUAL Standard of California

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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4.75/5.00-19	12.05
5.25/5.50-18	13.45
5.25/5.50-17	14.75
6.00-16	16.05
6.25/6.50-16	19.50
7.00-15	21.55
7.00-16	22.10

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I have had Arthritis for over six years. Used all kinds of treatments and walked with a cane until five weeks ago. Casey's Compound is the only treatment that helped me. A. H. MATTHEW, 351 N. E. 73th Ave. Phone SU. 9513. Portland, Oregon.

Sept. 8, 1942

Dr. Mr. Casey: After suffering three years with Arthritis, I am now feeling fine since using your Casey's Compound. No more pain. Now able to do my own work in my apartment house. I cannot recommend the Compound too highly. MRS. CATHERN KNOX, 1247 S. E. Powell, Portland, Oregon. LA. 2628

ARTHRTIS RELIEVED

I was in bed and in a chair for 2 1/2 years with arthritis. Since taking Casey's Compound, I can now walk blocks and climb stairs. My friends rejoice to see me walk again. Now feeling fine and no pain. OLIVE A. BOWKER, 1604 Grant St., Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. J. H. Casey: Jan. 9, 1943 Dear Sir: For fourteen years I suffered from Arthritis. I took treatments and medicines of all kinds, but they did not relieve my case in the least. At last the druggist recommended Casey's Compound. I still had hopes of some day finding something that would cure me. After eight bottles, I was completely well. Sincerely, MRS. A. A. CURTIS, 133 N. E. 72nd Ave., Portland, Oregon.

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