

Out-of-Doors Stuff

by LANS LENEVE

Received a letter recently from a good friend of ours who is in the armed forces. He expects to be sent across within a short time. He congratulated us on our recent outburst concerning the opening of the elk season in Coos county and his letter contained one statement that should give members of the State Game Commission at least a few qualms of remorse. He states, "It does not seem exactly fair to me to open the elk season. In the first place, it is not fair to the poor old elk themselves. In the second place, if it is to be opened, why shouldn't we fellows who are fighting for our country be given a chance to kill an elk? By the time the war is over, there will either be a closed season on them or they will be so depleted in numbers that a true sportsman will not wish to hunt them and those who do, will find them hard to find. It doesn't look like a fair break for service men."

We agree perfectly with this service man. It gives the elk question another angle to consider. Many sportsmen, as well as stockmen have stopped to comment on the controversy we started concerning the slaying of bear. The issue has been commented upon by several papers in different counties, as well as Portland dailies. Let it be understood that we are not opposed to the killing of bears that are proved stock killers, but we are strongly opposed to the wanton slaughter of the innocent old bruns that do not molest livestock and are hunted under a bounty system by hunters, miles and miles away from stock ranges and that are trapped in old orchards and far from the haunts of man by government trappers.

The worst propaganda we have ever heard was peddled to the Curry county court regarding old bruns, in order that a bounty be placed upon his head. If we wish the remainder of our wildlife to remain to some extent in our forests, it must be protected in a measure and not warred upon constantly under a bounty system.

There should be co-operation between sportsmen and stockmen and not just a one-sided argument in favor of the stockmen.

The one government agency that is supposed to protect our wildlife has for years launched a wholesale killing of it in a so-called protective measure governing livestock. Many deer have been trapped in cougar sets, stretches of game country miles and miles from civilization have been poisoned by government agents. Millions of dollars worth of valuable fur-bearers have been poisoned.

The most absurd statement we have read to date was that attributed to an ex-government hunter of Curry county who stated that from 25 to 30 bear could be seen in a single day in Curry county. Just ask any old hunter how many such animals he has ever seen in the woods in many years of hunting. If he is truthful, he will tell you frankly that he has not glimpsed half, no not even a third that many during his whole hunting career. It is to laugh!

Federal Land Bank Comes Through On 5th Bond Drive

The Federal Land Bank of Spokane has allocated \$12,000 in War Bond purchases to Coos County, R. L. Strickle, secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association has announced. This makes a total of \$36,000 bond purchases by the bank through Coos county in the last three bond drives, said Strickle.

The land bank, which serves Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, has invested \$2,000,000 in bonds of which \$500,000 has been credited to each state. The state allocation, in turn, has been credited to each national farm loan association group of counties on the basis of the number of land bank borrowers.

Marriage Licenses

June 29—L. H. Keller and Alice Price, both of Reedsport.
 June 30—Elmer E. Davis and Fay Brinkly, both of Coquille. They were married by Rev. Menno D. Hemple at his home here last Friday.
 June 30—Ned S. Moss, of Ashland, Ore., and Virginia Lee Harmon, of Coquille. They were married at the Pioneer parsonage here by Rev. Chas. G. Brown on Friday.
 July 1—Clair William Peterson, of Ogden, Utah, and Velma Mae Allen, of Huntsville, Utah. They were also married by Mr. Brown, last Saturday.
 July 1—Kenneth R. Buchan, of Middleton, Utah, and Mabel Doris Moore, of Oklahoma City. Mr. Brown also said the words uniting them on Saturday.
 July 3—Roscoe B. Hazer and Ada M. Moore, both of North Bend.

If it is insurance, see me.—F. R. Bull.

New Ruling On War Manpower

With the extension of labor control measures, developed into the Portland-Vancouver area and other critical West Coast labor centers since last November, to the rest of the state and nation, beginning July 6 in Oregon, by L. C. Stoll, state manager manpower director, a flurry of questions have besieged Marshfield's local office manager of the United States employment service.

For example, "Do the extended regulations cover all manpower in Oregon?" is a question asked again and again by both employers and employees. The answer, as given by Temporary Manager, Ethan Grant, is "yes—except for men employed in agricultural pursuits or in the logging and lumbering industries."

Agriculture, says Manager Grant, has been specifically excluded from the labor stabilization system, and the logging and lumbering industries operate under a modified program providing a more fluid shifting of men from job to job within the industries without "priority referral" except for men who wish to leave logging or lumbering jobs for some other occupation.

"Just what is priority referral?" is another question Manager Grant undertook to answer in "half-penny" words.

Priority referral, according to Grant, is a voluntary method, agreed upon by labor, management and government, not to hire any man unless he has been sent to fill that particular job by the United States employment service or another "referral" agency. A system of manpower priorities will be set-up as a means of channeling workers to critically urgent projects which are behind schedules.

In logging and lumbering occupations, a worker may move from one job to any other where there is an opening within the industry provided only he has a special "release" form from his last employer. He cannot be hired, however, by any person outside the industry unless he has been sent specially to that job by one of the designated referral agencies, Grant stressed.

The extension of the labor controls beyond the Portland-Vancouver area does not materially affect any worker within that area, Grant disclosed. Outside the metropolitan area, employment ceilings and manpower allowances will not be used, Grant added. These controls are needed only in critically-short labor areas.

Synthetic Tires Roll Up Mileage Of Three Billion

"Synthetic rubber automobile tires are now entirely out of the novelty class and their adequacy has been fully established in actual use on American cars."

This statement was made here today by Rod Creager, local manager of the Thornton Tire Service B. F. Goodrich dealer, in commenting upon the announcement by his company that all synthetic Silvertown tires on consumers' automobiles have now run more than three-billion miles, with many millions of additional miles being added daily.

He observed that three billion miles equals 23 1/4 times the distance to the sun or 120,674 times around the earth. And, Rod said, all this mileage has been rolled up since last July. (While the first shipments of these tires were made from the B. F. Goodrich factory in May, 1943, allowance was made for the lapse of two months between shipping date and actual use by consumers.)

The total mileage was determined, Rod says, by a careful and most conservative estimate based on the number of tires shipped, average mileage allowance of persons eligible to buy the tires, and the number of months the tires have been in service.

During the same period, he revealed, the company conducted a comprehensive consumer survey to find out what users think of the all-synthetic tires. Results of the careful sampling were that 82.3 per cent expressed complete satisfaction, 4.9 per cent expressed general satisfaction but made some qualifying statement and only 2.8 per cent were displeased.

Mr. Creager says that ever since B. F. Goodrich brought out, in 1940, the first automobile tires made with synthetic rubber ever offered for sale to the American public, the company's engineers had been convinced of the practicability of man-made rubber for tire manufacture. The earlier, half-synthetic tires demonstrated their quality in extensive road tests, and now that the public has given the newer all-synthetic tires an even more exhaustive test the merit of synthetic tires is definitely proved, he asserted.

The new tires are available to B and C book-holders when inspection shows present tires need replacing, and a ration certificate has been obtained, Rod said.

Berry Prices Set By O.P.A.

Below appear the berry prices for this locality, which have been established by the Office of Price Administration and are announced by the Coquille Rationing Board as effective July 3:

The below listed prices are crate prices for 12, 12-ounce cups:

Variety	Producer's Price delivered to wholesale receiving point outside of free delivery area	Producer's Price delivered to premises of retail store	Producer's Price to ultimate consumers f.o.b. the farm	Wholesaler's Price delivered to premises of retail store
Red Raspberries	\$1.74	\$1.79	\$2.19	\$2.19
Black Raspberries	1.56	1.61	2.01	2.01
Blackberries	1.44	1.49	1.89	1.89
Dewberries	1.44	1.49	1.89	1.89

Prevention Of Smallpox Depends On Vaccination

Dr. L. Gould, Coos County Health Officer reports a case of smallpox which was discovered last week in Marshfield.

The patient has recently come to the city to visit her husband, a service man. She is now isolated at the Coos County Farm. Her general condition is good.

The prevention of smallpox depends upon vaccination. Smallpox is one of the most easily caught diseases. Persons who are exposed to it, if unprotected by vaccination, are almost sure to contract it. It may strike at people of all ages, and it is apt to be particularly fatal to young children. Every infant should be vaccinated against smallpox before the end of the first year of life preferably. If it is not done in the first year it should be done as soon thereafter as possible, says a communication from the Health Department.

Vaccination will confer complete immunity against smallpox for a varying period of time, anywhere from five years to life. In practice we recommend vaccination every seven years, to be assured of complete immunity. Those who are immune from smallpox do not get a "take" on their re-vaccination. By our modern method of vaccination there is very little discomfort and no danger.

Marilyn Sage On U. of O. Honor Roll Spring Term

Marilyn Sage, of Coquille, was among the University of Oregon students listed on the honor-roll for the spring term. Miss Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sage of this city, has just completed her freshman year at the university, where she is a member of Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and the University Guild Theatre.

Probate Court Items

Herbert B. Galton was on Wednesday appointed administrator of the \$1500 estate left by Frederick G. Broemer, who died at sea Aug. 1, 1943. Appraisers named were Archie H. Rosa, John Nielson and F. T. Moore. The same administrator and appraisers were named for the \$4,000 estate left by Henry Martin Broemer, who perished at sea last Nov. 4.

Three Divorces Granted

Divorces granted by Judge King in Circuit court last Wednesday to the plaintiffs in the following cases: Ardith Newton vs. V. O. Newton. Crystal Laird vs. James Laird. Signe S. Dayton vs. Heber R. Dayton.

Calling cards, 5c for \$1.00.

His Idea Of Justice For World-War Instigators

The Sentinel's former East Fork correspondent, R. A. Easton, who now resides in Ashland, sends the Sentinel a short article he wrote last winter for the Christian Herald in response to a poll that publication was making. He wrote:

There is no punishment, inhuman or otherwise, that could satisfy the atrocious and un-Christian acts of the Germans and Japanese. I would favor putting all the leaders in a concentration camp for the rest of their natural lives and treat them as well or better than they treated their own prisoners in such camps. And each person should be given a Bible to read.

I would favor dividing East Prussia between Poland and Russia.

The brains of the Germans and Japanese have been corrupted and their thinking is deformed. They must be educated to have different views of life and living and to know that instead of being super-men they are super-criminals. The Germans and Japanese must learn that free thought, free speech, a free press, free radio, free schools, and free worship give a people an understanding as to what freedom means.

They also must learn that they have forfeited all rights to again build up an army, a navy and an armed air force.

Never again shall they be allowed to start a war. For that ambition shall most certainly be nipped in the bud.

I favor that all the territory that Japan has taken from China or any other country be returned to China or the other countries from which taken, and that she shall lose any and all rights to her "mandated" islands. And that the only territory she be allowed to possess be the islands of Japan.

The American-born Japanese in the United States have the same rights as any other American citizen and they and their rights are to be protected to the limit of the Constitution and laws which protect any and all American citizens. The Japanese, not native-born in this country but who are known to have been

faithful and true, should have the same rights as any other people who have not acquired citizenship and only the known undesirable aliens among them should be deported to Japan after the war.

The United States of America is still the United States of America for justice and fair dealing to all peoples.—R. A. Easton.

Calling cards, 5c for \$1.00.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kiseez that wipes up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimply face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you as you get your money back. Only 5c. Join the happy Kiseez users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by

BARROW DRUG CO.



STOP

... overheating your iron till its face is red hot. Don't tuck in until you're ready to do your ironing, and then be sure to use the heat regulator.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY

"A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, Private Enterprise"

HERE'S A TIRE YOU CAN GET



It looks almost like a new tire. It wears almost like a new tire. It's a recap.

HERE'S HOW TO GET IT

You don't need a ration certificate. You don't need much money. But you must take your tire dealer a good sound tire carcass—one that's ready for recapping and one that's worthy of recapping without danger of wasting precious rubber. Then he can solve your problem in a hurry. You can keep your car on the road, doing its part to prevent a major transportation breakdown and that's more important now than ever. Here's why. New tires to go 'round are still a long way off. Yet 4 out of 5 who ride to work must ride in private cars because public transportation is already carrying a peak load. The one way out is to make your present tires last indefinitely. Spare the carcass—save the tire—recap in time.

SPARE THE CARCASS AND SAVE THE TIRE

- 1 Drive only when necessary. Ask yourself, "Am I playing fair with our fighting men?"
- 2 Keep under 35 miles per hour. The government regulation for wartime driving is doubly important now.
- 3 Keep tires inflated to recommended pressure (usually 32 lbs. for passenger cars).
- 4 Drive carefully... avoid hitting holes in the road, stones or curbs. Avoid sudden starts and stops—"jack rabbit" driving scuffs off precious rubber.
- 5 Consult your tire service man. Inspect tires for damage and slow leaks... make repairs promptly... check brakes and wheel alignment... switch tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles.
- 6 Report bad spots in streets or highways to the proper authorities.
- 7 Share your car—it saves both tires and gasoline.
- 8 Recap before it's too late. Tires need recapping as soon as the tread wears smooth. Get expert advice.

THORNTON TIRE SERVICE

Southern Oregon's largest and most complete Tire Service
 340 W. Front, Coquille, Tel. 270
 Broadway at Curtis, Marshfield, Tel. 652

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