

Out-of-Doors Stuff

by LANS LENEVE

Just so long as game and hunters exist arguments will continue concerning firearms—the proper caliber of rifle to use for big and small game, the proper size shot to use on game birds.

The old 44 Winchester, now an almost obsolete gun in the woods today, has accounted for more game killed than any rifle in America. Everything was slain with it. Hundreds of thousands of buffalo, elk, moose, black and grizzly bear and thousands upon thousands of deer layed low with this old black powder shooting firearm. Yet today, it would be almost an impossibility to force such a rifle upon a modern hunter. He would scoff and jest at its shooting qualities, at its range, its velocity, its killing power, and yet that old gun has downed more game animals, as we have already stated, than any modern firearm in America today.

Even the old muzzle-loading rifle was a mighty fine "shootin' iron" in its day. In fact, it helped largely in winning our independence and played an important part in such battles as The Battle of Bunker Hill and helped write into history the exploits of such men as Daniel Boone,

Kit Carson and Davy Crockett. It was also used by the greatest rifle shot of all times—Doc Carver.

Some fifty years ago some of the finest shotguns ever to appear on the market were manufactured. We are speaking of the Parker, the L. C. Smith, the Ithaca, the Fox and the Baker. And along about the same time the Winchester people came out with a rifle with the slickest action ever put out on a lever action gun.

Many persons own a lot of those old guns today, still in fine shape. We are speaking of both the shotguns and the rifles. But new barrels have been developed and manufactured for both the rifles and shotguns, the old ammunition that it was safe to use in them has been taken from the market or "stepped up" in power until the public is warned against using it. Therefore, in order to play safe, it is either necessary to purchase a set of new barrels for the old shotguns, or a new gun entirely and the same applies to the old type rifles.

The sportsmen are kept "hopped up" concerning the new types of ammunition that is appearing on the market, how much harder it shoots, the straighter string pattern it carries, etc., while at the same time they are warned that it takes a brand new modern rifle or shotgun to handle this super-speed stuff safely.

Take it all in all, it appears to us as nothing short of a big selling racket on the part of the different gun manufacturers. For guns and ammunition that performed perfectly in past years, that killed game animals and birds up to and including a good shooting distance, should still be good enough to use today.

But it appears that the manufacturers of firearms and ammunition have fallen into the same "groove" as the manufacturers of automobiles and by the slight changing of models, unload millions of them each season onto the public, that when you come right down to hard facts will find in few, if any, ways superior to your old model car, shotgun or rifle. We did not mean to drift into the automobile field in this discussion and are still sticking to the firearms side of the picture. We merely "drove the car in," in order to strengthen our argument. But looking at both sides of the picture we cannot help believing that Barnum was right.

Coos Poetry From Southern California

Because it so accurately and aptly describes conditions and the beauty of scenery and atmosphere in southern Coos county, the Sentinel is pleased to print the following which was sent us by N. V. Maben, a native-born Coos countyite, who now lives in Inglewood, California:

THE GLADE LANDS IN SPRING

I've roamed through the glades in the springtime, when the perfume of flowers filled the air
And the creamy white plumes of the Squaw Flowers could be seen blooming everywhere.

Enormous clumps of Azaleas blooming far over my head,
Gave out cloying but heavenly fragrance from their pink and white blossoms outspread.

The spikets of bells on the sallow with their background of dark, shiny leaves,
Held up each tiny bell to the sunlight and added perfume to the breeze.

The brilliance of Indian Paint Brush, blazing like flame in the sun,
Was rivaled by Rhododendrons with their rosy pink blossoms far flung.

The hazy blue of wild lilac, merged with the blue of the sky,
With an indescribable beauty that the use of mere words defy.

Sea breezes blew over the glade lands, mingling the scent of the flowers
And it seemed that all things grew greener in that land of sunshine and showers.

These are memories I cherish, of beautiful, beautiful things,
Greatly enhanced by the glamour that only homesickness brings.

More Than A Million Boy Scouts In U. S. Now

For the first time in the history of the Boy Scouts of America, there are more than one million Boy Scouts, according to report released last week which also indicated that the greatest gain has been in the cubbing program for boys 9, 10, and 11 years of age.

Boy Scout registration is now 1,006,061 which represents an increase of eight per cent. K. A. Wells, scout executive, reports, Total membership in the Boy Scouts of America is 1,725,311 boys and men.

The gain in cubbing was 34.8 per cent bringing the number of boys participating in the younger-boy program to 253,909. The gain in clubbers—adult leaders—has been 40.1 per cent, Wells said.

4-H Club Camp Very Successful

One hundred and five 4-H club members returned to their homes last Sunday, after the close of a successful, four-day encampment at Camp Myrtlewood near Bridge.

Harry Seymour, state club leader from Oregon State College, who spent two days at the camp, praised the staff highly for the splendid manner in which the camp was conducted, giving much credit to the fine cooperation of the local leaders. The schedule of activities for the camp was as follows: 7:00, Reveille; 7:30, Roll, Flag salute, and 4-H club pledge; 7:45 Breakfast; 8:15, Camp Clean-Up; 8:45, Camp Inspection; Class periods from 9:00 until 12:15; 12:30, Dinner; 1:30, Free Period; 1:45, Rest Period; 2:15, Class periods; 4:25, Free Period; 6:00, Evening meal; 7:00, Free period; 7:45, Vesper Hour; 8:15, Campfire Program; 10:00, Taps.

Mrs. C. R. Leaver, North Bend, was Camp Registrar in addition to acting as a group leader. Ida Oerding, Coquille, had charge of the Library and the Lost and Found Department. Mrs. Harland Montgomery, Millington, was in charge of the dining hall and arranged K. P. duties, and Mrs. Wesley Frazier, Riverton, served as a group leader.

The campfire programs, in charge of Mrs. Pearl Batchelor of Eastside, were highlights of the encampment and revealed much talent as well as furnished entertainment for the campers. Boys and girls each had their turn at furnishing the entertainment at these programs.

The recreation program proved to be a popular activity and was in charge of B. W. Dunn of Coquille. Regular classes and tournament play-offs were held each day. Final winners were: Boys—Croquet, Joe Harry, Myrtle Point, and Dean Russell, Randolph. Badminton, Joe DeMarsh and Jim Larsen, North Bend. Horseshoes, Dick Monson and Bill Keady of Hauser. Girls—Badminton, Jean Haga, Hauser, and Colleen Smith, Sumner. Croquet, Beverly Mason, Empire and Carroll Meyer, Sumner. Final playoff in softball between Coos Bay boys and Coquille Valley boys was won by the Coquille Valley team captained by Norman Chazem, Fairview.

Swimming and Life Saving instruction was conducted for the entire enrollment by Mrs. Mary Cowan, Reedsport, and Mrs. Harry Ward, North Bend. Many who came to camp unable to swim were able to do so before the end of the four-day period. A swimming demonstration was conducted Sunday morning and was followed by a mixed swim.

Classes in Home Emergencies and First Aid were conducted by Mrs. Ethel Littler, Douglas County Health Nurse, who also served as Camp Nurse and Health Inspector.

Other classes were conducted as follows: Basketry, Mrs. Wilma Briggs, Marshfield; Nature Study and Birds, Miss Helen Gulkey of the Herbarium of Oregon State College, and her sister, Miss Gulkey; Yarn Carrooning and Scrap Books, Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant club leader, Corvallis, assisted by Miss Oerding; Crepe Paper Craft, Mrs. Kelly Jones, Myrtle Point; Electrical Repair and Sheet Metal, Ted Kirsch, Myrtle Point; Predatory Animal Control, Clarence Mullens, government trapper; Seed Identification, Harold Finnell, Oregon State College, Corvallis; Fire Control, Wayne Young, Marshfield, and Forestry, John Queen, Marshfield. All classes were equally popular with the club members.

Sunday morning services were conducted at 9 a. m. by Rev. Marion Stern of the Brethren church at Myrtle Point. Mrs. Al Geiss was organist for the service and was assisted by a choir of club members and leaders directed by Mrs. Pearl Batchelor and Al Geiss. Mrs. Marlon Miller, of Dora, brought her portable organ to camp and this was used to furnish the music for all the vesper services.

No camp is successful without good food and this was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Malone, of Coquille, and Mrs. Lena Thomas, Arago. Mrs. Dorothy Bishop Dunn was director of the camp and was assisted by Al Geiss, assistant county agent.

Pastor Reports Fine Camp Meeting

Rev. V. W. Anglin, who returned from the Oregon Pacific Nazarene Camp meeting Monday, reports the best camp meeting for years at Yew Acres, Camp Ground near Portland. There were estimated around 1000 in attendance at many of the services and many professing faith in Christ, most noticeable were the young people who in these days of trial feel a need of the anchor of Jesus Christ for the soul. The Church has put in about \$4500 in improvements in the camp grounds this year and it is free of debt. The camp grounds contain 13 acres of grove on the edge of Portland, one of the beauty spots of the city.

Bay Golfers Win Again From Valley

Coos Bay golfers won the second inter-city match at the Bay last Sunday by a large margin but the Coquille golfers came home happy for they had the pleasure of playing with very good sportsmen on an excellent golf course. Credit for the fine condition of the course goes to Glen Fowler, greenskeeper, who is probably the best in his line in southern Oregon.

Credit for the good sportsmanship goes to all of the Bay golfers, as they were all prompt and ready when their foursomes were called and really gave the Valley golfers an excellent day of sports.

The Johnsons resumed their feud after the tournament was over and the last report was that somewhere up south Coos River, two Johnson were trailing two Johnsons.

Bill Barrow had the pleasure of playing with the medalist, Dave McGuire, who shot a 68 or par for the course.

Ray Hopp and Paul Vike also did very well with a pair of 73s.

Closest scores from the Valley were McLarrin, 78, and Spike Leslie, 81.

Prizes were won by McGuire, medalist; Tony Milosovitch, longest drive, about 290 yards, and by our own Oscar, who came within half a club length from the cup on No. 5 on his tee shot. Individual scores were:

Coos	vs.	Coquille	
D. McGuire	3	W. Barrow	0
R. Milne	3	A. Richardson	0
J. Peters	3	D. McLarrin	0
R. Hopp	3	J. McLarrin	0
E. Lemley	2	T. Clinton	1
Al Johnson	1	L. Compton	2
R. Oederkirk	3	Geo. Ulett	0
B. Rodgers	2 1/2	L. Holimon	1/2
L. Jones	3	N. Chowning	0
G. Stone	1 1/2	S. Norton	1 1/2
R. Epling	1 1/2	R. Holimoor	1 1/2
F. Peters	2	C. Mast	1
W. Young	3	R. Bowers	0
R. Chine	1	Geo. Laird	2
W. Horne	3	D. Kesner	0
L. Quick	1 1/2	O. Hedricks	1 1/2
C. Wray	2 1/2	J. Geider	1/2
T. Milosovitch	3	G. Johnson	0
B. Briner	1	W. Bosserman	2
R. Downer	1	L. Lundquist	2
P. Vike	2 1/2	E. Leslie	1/2
T. Johnson	1/2	H. Dment	2 1/2
A. Bagley	3	J. Lauderback	0

Final score Coos Country Club, 52 1/2; Coquille Valley Country Club, 19 1/2.

Both clubs hope to have another inter-city meet in September, the date to be set later.

On Sunday, August 6, at the Coquille Valley course there will be a replayed shot tournament in the morning, followed by a mixed two-ball foursome after lunch.

Handicaps will be established and posted before that date and will be used in both morning and afternoon play.

Pioneer Methodist Youth Return From Camp

The group of young people who went from Pioneer Methodist church to the Institute held at the Fir Point camp grounds, near Glendale, Oregon, found their way into the home fold on Saturday, after a week of life at one of the truly great Institutes of the state. Miss Pearl Sherlock, head of the Christian Educational work in this state, directed the camp program. Other leaders were Rev. Frank E. Brown, Rev. Gene Elliott, and Rev. Everett Gardner. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brown attended for a part of the week's activities. Mrs. Etta McPherson was voted the champion cook of all camps. In spite of two wrecked tires, on the return trip, the group arrived late Saturday, tired but assured this had been a great experience, never to be forgotten and something to be thankful for.

Revised 1944 County Fair Premium Books Mailed

Over 1200 of the 1944 Fair Premium books have just been mailed from the office of the Secretary at Myrtle Point, covering all of the prizes and premiums for the events at the Fair for the year 1944.

With the revision this premium book is one of the most up to date fair books in the state as the result of the diligent work by the State leaders of the F. F. A. and the Smith-Hughes, the county agent's office and the office of Mrs. Bishop Dunn, along with the Fair board and appointive committees covering each phase of the book.

On page 13 of the book will be found the many prizes for the Horse Show where some \$400.00 will be distributed to the many entrants.

If you did not receive one of these books you may secure one by sending a card to the Secretary office at Myrtle Point, Oregon.

Don Phillips Survived By Six Half Brothers

In listing the half brothers who survive Donald Phillips, buried here last Wednesday, that of Stanley Arnold, of Hoquiam, Wash., was unintentionally omitted.

See "Spike" Leslie for the best in Liability, or other Insurance. Office, 275 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg.; phone 5; residence phone 95L.

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The under side of your engine is enclosed by a thing called a crankcase.

This is a sort of swimming pool where hard-working engine parts splash around in motor oil to keep from getting over-heated.

Speaking of oil, remember how doughnuts, French fried potatoes, etc., foul up your deep fat with hard, burned particles of this and that? Well, oil in your crankcase gets fouled up, too.

One minute your oil looks almost good enough to put on waffles. But a few "A" coupons later it has become grimy black from carbon, dust and sludge. And as gritty as a picnic on a windy beach.

Then it's time to have Shell put in fresh, safe Golden Shell motor oil. And while they're about it, have 'em Shellubricate the entire car. This is a protective service to keep your family bus from joining the 5000 worn-out automobiles that limp to junk yards every day.

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