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THE HUNTING TOLL

When deer season begins, the toll of hunters killed mistaken for deer begins, and it is strange that this condition does not exist in this part of the country. A number have been killed near Klamath Falls, but no one in these parts.

The old time hunter never kills anything but deer. No one need be afraid of a seasoned hunter mistaking a man in the brush for an animal. It is the novice—the man who goes out for the first or second time that causes all the trouble. He sees something move, and not being experienced in the movement of animals, ups and lets both barrels go without first ascertaining what he is shooting at.

The men who go hunting must all be old timers around this section, for, we are proud to state, no one gets killed in our section, and the deer are so thick they almost get in each other's way—Well, anyway, that's what someone said.

LETTER FROM GEORGE MAIDEN

The following letter is self explanatory. This letter was apparently written about January, 1943, and has just been received by Albert Maiden, father of George:

Shanghai War-Prisoners Camp
Mr. Albert Maiden
Holland, Oregon
Dear Father:

Just a few lines to let you know I am still alive and in good health. I have been in China one year the 24th of this month and haven't heard from any of you folks yet. Due to the kindness of the Japanese officials and the International Red Cross we had a most enjoyable Christmas and New Years. If possible please send me a pair of good shoes with composition soles, size 6 1/2 and wool socks, cigarettes and tobacco. Tell all the

family and friends hello and give them my best regards. My only hope is that you are all well and happy and that I will soon be with you again. I am getting along fine and am in good health and spirit. I look forward to hearing from you and hope you all had a Merry Christmas and I wish you a Happy New Year.

Love to all,
GEORGE MAIDEN.

For information to those who write letters to prisoners of war, the following information from Ensign Chester Olcott of Portland, son of former Governor Ben W. Olcott, may be of value:

There are no restrictions on the number or length of the letters a prisoner in the Zentsuji war prison camp in Japan may receive. Ensign Chester Olcott of Portland has informed relatives here.

Ensign Olcott, who was naviga-

tion officer aboard a bomber, was captured when Kake Island fell to the Japanese.

In a letter to his father, former Governor Ben W. Olcott, 2610 N. W. Overton street, he states that he is well, "busy with agricultural work, and this along with some courses we have organized, keeps the time moving along." He reports that he is "at my Chapman school fighting weight."

Navy Men in Camp

The letter was written in April of this year, but has just been received. He mentioned a pipe and tobacco which had been sent to him by his uncle, former Governor Oswald West.

In a letter to Mr. West, written a year ago, but only received a month ago, Ensign Olcott reported that Australians, British and United States navy men were in camp in about equal proportions.

Both letters contain notice that letters to prisoners should be typewritten "to facilitate delivery to prisoners."

CLEAN COOK STOVE TIME AND TEMPER SAVER IN KITCHEN

Wood cook stoves on Oregon farms have taken on a new dignity since they have been so closely rationed, hence more people are interested in giving them good care, both to improve their appearance and their operation, says Lois A. Lutz, extension specialist in home management at Oregon State college.

A stove in good working order is both a time and temper saver in the kitchen. The best time to get them cleaned up for a hard season's use is before the cold weather starts. Here are some of the suggestions given by Miss

Lutz on giving the kitchen stove a thorough overhauling:

First, put on an old "cover-all," spread papers to save the floor, arm yourself with an old brush, a broom, or a cloth tied on the end of a stick. Disconnect the stove pipe, carry it out-of-doors, and clean the inside of each joint. Replace wornout joints. The flue should be cleaned by tying gunny sacks to a rope or wire and pulling from top to bottom.

Take the surface lids out-of-doors, also, and brush them free of soot. Then sweep the top underneath the lids. Remove all the ashes in fire box and ash pan. Brush all edges and corners well.

Rake out the soot from the soot chamber and brush it thoroughly. Examine the four dampers—one below the fire box, one above the fire box, one that directs the heat into the oven, and one in the stove pipe—to see if they are in order. Clean and get repair parts if needed.

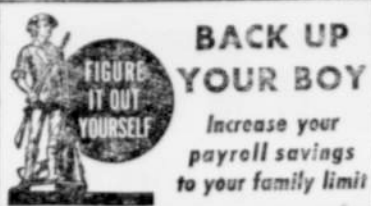
Wipe out the inside of the oven and brush the outside of the stove. Use a sharp knife, steel wool, or sandpaper for stubborn grease or dirt spots. Remove rust with oil or steel wool.

Wash enameled parts with soap and water. Polish metal parts with Bon Ami or a paste of whiting and ammonia. To keep the tank free from rust, wash with soapy water, as often as needed.

Refinish the iron surface with black stove enamel and refinish a rusty oven or rusty stovepipe with aluminum paint—if you can get it. Miss Lutz cautions that parts must be cleaned thoroughly before refinishing. Damaged parts are best renewed if possible.

Cleaning a stove makes quite a mess sometimes but the better performance and looks are well worth the trouble.

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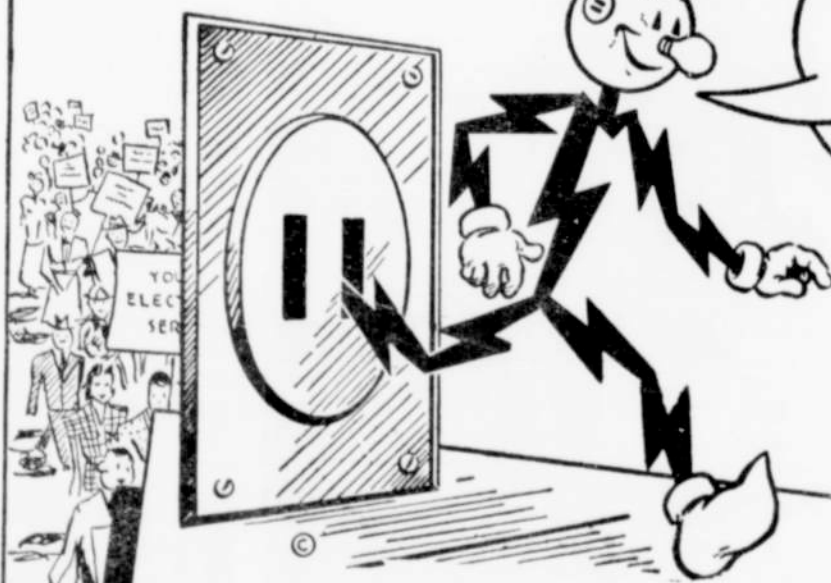
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Reddy Kilowatt

HOWDY
FRIENDS!



Glad to meet you again folks! Remember me? My name is
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I'm really an old friend of yours, although you may have not noticed me for some time . . . been in your home right along, lighting up your lamps, operating your electric refrigerator, and all your other electric appliances, and making life happier in scores of different ways. Since I want to continue to work for you, I thought it best to burst into print and identify myself once more as your dependable ELECTRICAL SERVANT.

Right now I'm doing a lot of victory work for Uncle Sam in war plants, turning out planes, guns, ships, tanks and munitions, on a round-the-clock schedule. But I've got so much pep and I get around so fast that I can take care of many jobs in your home, too.

Well, so long for now! I'll be seeing you again soon in this newspaper. Watch for me and remember that any time you want me, all you have to do is push a switch.

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by Mat

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