

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

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HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore. Sept. 8, 1921

AN EXPENSIVE FIZZLE

In the Yaquina Bay News Joseph Patterson says some unflattering things about the game laws. Among them:

The present fee of three dollars each for hunting and fishing licenses or five dollars for a combination license required of residents of Oregon for the privilege of catching a trout or shooting a deer is out of proportion to the great amount of game and fish and comparatively sparsely populated state. If there are any defenders of the high fees they are unknown to the writer.

One reason for the increase was because a bill was passed separating the hatcheries for game and commercial fish, requiring separate wardens, additional hatcheries and more clerks and office rent.

Mr. Patterson wrote to the state game warden asking for the salary and expense account of the local deputy warden in his locality and was promised a reply. After waiting four or five months he wrote to the secretary of state and got the following figures:

Salary, \$140 a month; expenses	
July	\$ 90.71
August	135.85
September	79.97
October	62.15
November	62.55
December	37.00
January	76.75
February	49.20

Mr. Patterson thinks a man competent to perform all the duties of a deputy game and fish warden could be employed at a much less cost, and a great many people will agree with him. When the entire cost of game protection in the state is compared with the benefits derived the whole thing looks like many people will agree with him.

The protection of salmon conserves a valuable food supply and something has been done in the propagation of trout, but beyond these items Oregon's elaborate fish and game system looks, to the observer who does not draw any of its emoluments, very much like an expensive fizzle.

A yarn was sent out from Berlin to the effect that a man there had killed a dozen persons and used their flesh for food for himself and in "veal" sandwiches which he sold. And the news editors of some American papers swallowed it. Some people will swallow almost anything. A short time ago an Albany woman swallowed an open pocket knife.

The plea of murderer Rathie's mother for pardon for her son is pathetic and her plight awakens sympathy, but that sheriff was fully as much entitled to a leniency that Rathie did not extend to him. Neither did the sheriff have the benefit of all doubts and quibbles in the law. Rathie did.

Those who complain that there is not enough kick in near beer must be mistaken. A keg of it exploded when William Trainor attempted to tap it the other day at Detroit and broke his arm.

One who was a fellow-prisoner writes that Marie Equi was a good woman while she was in prison. Imprisonment, then seems to be good for her.

What's in a name? There are more Bromfields than one. One in the Alsea county has got into the papers by having a fight with a boy named Winkley. But he didn't kill his man and set fire to his body. On the contrary the

boy claims to have taken his gun away and given him a licking.



Confectionery for the Affection-ary

If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, as the old saying goes, then surely the right road to a woman's good graces is through a box of chocolates and bonbons. Of course only the daintiest morsels will accomplish the end—and "best" means Clark's. Send a box today to your bestest. "Where there's a candy box, the heart unlocks."

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WILD FAMILY IN NEW YORK

Parents and Four Children Discovered by Official of a Village Board.

FLED FROM RAMAPOS

Woman Dumb and Youngsters Never Had Seen Comb, Pencil or Paper— Came From Place Inhabited by Halfbreeds.

Nyack, N. Y.—Judge Charles W. Haughey, a member of the town board of Orangetown, brought to the attention of the board the condition of a family named Thompson, consisting of father, mother and four children, refugees from the interior of the Ramapo mountains, who took possession of a tumble-down shack on the edge of the Pearl river near here recently. Judge Haughey said that the couple and the two elder children, a boy of ten and a girl of seven, appeared to be suffering from a skin disease due to lack of water. Their hair was matted and they presented a wild appearance.

Came From Ramapos. In his report Judge Haughey said that he found the man sitting on the doorstep of the shack. After much persistent inquiry the man finally said that he and his family came from the interior of the Ramapo mountains, northwest of Suffern. The interior is a desolate place, inhabited by a few halfbreed Indians, moonshiners and "Jackson whites."

Thompson's only garments were a blue flannel shirt, a pair of old trousers held up by a twisted rope and a pair of old shoes. Judge Haughey was unable to find out the man's first name after half an hour. He learned that none of the children had ever been to school nor had they ever seen pencil or paper. The two youngest children were a boy of five and a girl of four. They were almost naked.

After considerable coaxing Judge Haughey induced Thompson to call his wife, who had remained inside the hut during most of the interview.

Woman Has No Name. "Woman, come here," cried the man. A frail, huddled form emerged, clad in a black wrapper, worn through at the elbows and knees. The woman's



Took Possession of a Tumble-Down Shack.

hair was matted. Thompson swore at her, and after she had given several laughs he said she was dumb. He told Judge Haughey that his wife and children had never had a comb so far as he could remember.

After Judge Haughey made his report it was decided that it would be best to remove the family to an institution.

In the memory of the oldest inhabitants of this section this is the first time that any of the inhabitants of the lumbercesses of the Ramapo mountains have ever issued forth to civilization. From time to time lawbreakers have sought the wild mountain trails when pursued by the police, but once they entered the mountains they have seldom been heard of. The residents of this section never go into the interior, knowing the character of the gypsy-like inhabitants.

TWO WIVES AT 70 TOO MANY

New York Judge Tells Aged Bigamist He Had Better "Forget Women."

New York.—Roscoe Welch, seventy, of Woodhaven, formerly of Easton, Pa., where he held the position of county auditor, pleaded guilty to bigamy in the Kings county court.

Welch admitted that he had a wife when on August 7, 1919, he married Augusta Helmund. Welch leaned heavily on a cane. Judge Martin, in suspending sentence on the aged prisoner, said:

"You are surely old enough to realize that any man has all he can do to

take care of one wife. While you might be admired for your courage, you certainly cannot be commended for your common sense. My advice to you is to forget your women."

MARRIAGE ENDS GYPSY WAR

Trouble Starts When Gypsy Kidnap Girl He Paid for, After Parents Refuse to Deliver.

Minneapolis.—Tribal difficulties of the Adams and Yans gypsy bands ended here with the marriage of George Adams, Minneapolis, and Alina Yans, Chicago, in accordance with American laws.

The trouble developed when the bridegroom previously paid \$2,000 for his bride, in accordance with gypsy custom, and came to a climax when Mrs. Anna Adams, his mother, was brought into court here, charged with abduction after she had kidnaped the bride when the latter's parents refused to deliver the girl, in accordance with the sale to Adams.

When Chicago police advised local authorities to hold Mrs. Adams and Miss Yans their release was sought upon a writ of habeas corpus. This was dismissed, however, when the Chicago warrant charging abduction was introduced to the court. Bail of \$1,000 was set, and immediately produced in cash by the two women.

The bridegroom claims that on four previous occasions he had lost approximately \$25,000 given for four brides, which were never delivered, and that he intended to observe the marriage principles in accordance with the American law, as insurance against losing again.

Mrs. Adams and the bride were admitted to bail pending the issuance of extradition papers, and the marriage ceremony followed.

Dog Gave Up Life to Save Baby From Harm

The four-year-old son of Clyde Scott of Shady, W. Va., is hovering between life and death as a result of being attacked by an infuriated brood sow. The animal broke out of her pen in search of a baby pig which had escaped, and seeing the boy nearby, attacked him, tearing his legs and body in several places with her teeth.

A pet collie dog, hearing the child's screams, ran to the rescue, attacking the pig and holding on until the boy's mother rushed into the field and carried him out of danger. The collie, unwilling to give up the fight, and the sow wild with rage, fought on until the dog was killed. The sow was badly mangled.

TORE OFF WIFE'S EARS WITH HANDS

Michigan Husband Made Brutal Assault to End the Visits of Rival.

Muskegon, Mich.—Enraged over alleged visits of a rival to his home, Frank Miller is charged with stopping his wife on a crowded street and tearing off her ears with his bare hands. Miller gave himself up to the authorities after the tragedy.

"I got tired of finding her with Joe Romonhoff. That's why I did it," was



Wrenched Her Ears From Her Head. Miller's only explanation to the police.

Mrs. Miller's piercing screams as her husband wrenched her ears from her head attracted a crowd, through which Miller fought his way. He escaped and fled to the county jail. The woman's four little children were crying about their bleeding mother when she was picked up and rushed to the nearest hospital.

Miller, a few months ago, shot Joe Romonhoff four times. He had found him in his home on several occasions, and had warned him that he would kill him the next time he came there. He was acquitted after Romonhoff recovered.

A few nights ago, Miller told the police, he arrived home soon after his rival had left the house. An argument that lasted all night is said to have preceded his attack on his wife.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Flame-colored fabrics and all the shades of red are smart for evening. The French beel has taken on straighter lines and, like the Cuban beel, is now covered in leather.

Transparent sleeves of a figured fabric are used in frocks of dark blue serge or poliet twill or taffeta. Most of the large hats roll up softly at the back, and there is naturally a corresponding tendency to droop slightly at the sides.

Biscuit and gold is a color combination which often is seen in smart circles. If a third color note is desired, olive blends well.

A new trimming that takes the place of fur, is of soft silk spikes of brown, and is so like soft, wavy, shiny seaweed that it has been given that name.

The high collar at the back of the dress is a feature of the latest models, and many of the long lines of the one-piece dresses are accentuated with half-inch wide pipings of color or white.

Black stripes in plaid gingham make clever designs and are especially attractive when combined with yellow shades. Vivid green and lavender with black create delightful effects, and there are many tiny pin-checks sponsored by fashionable women.

FALL FASHION BRIEFS

Plaited flounces are used on sleeves, as side panels and as tunics.

Bands of gingham may trim a smart sport costume of wool jersey.

Perfume balls are worn around the neck on ribbon and head chains.

Frocks of crepe de chine are worn with long circular capes of the same material.

Japanese sleeves with linings of bright georgette are a feature of advance fall models.

Leghorns are being shown again in a variety of broad and medium brimmed effects as well as poke shapes.

A frock of pale pink organdie, with a yoke back and front formed by loose smocking, is a smart addition to the wardrobe of the tiny miss.

Gray and brown, which you used to believe you could not combine, are being combined now in some of the smartest of dresses for fall street wear.

Long, rather straight lines are to be adhered to, according to present indications, with suit coats—many of them, at least—long enough to almost conceal the skirt, and elaborately fur trimmed.

Plum Custard.

Boil some plums in water until tender, then drain and chop them. Put one quart of milk in a double boiler and when lukewarm add three well-beaten eggs, one-half cup of sugar and two level tablespoons of corn-starch moistened with a little cold milk or cream. Stir until it thickens and boils for eight minutes, then remove from the fire. Add one teaspoon each of lemon and vanilla extract and the plums, stir well and serve when cold.

Tailored Silk Hat.

To wear with the street tailor nothing can take the place of a trim, tailored silk hat trimmed with a simple ornament, or still better, with a veil. This proves the most serviceable, as well as elegant, garniture.



LEONARD WOOD.

General Wood has accepted the job of presiding over the Philippines.

Nightmare Sometimes Fatal.

While nightmare is said to be capable of causing death to a physically weak adult, this has never been known to happen to a child; yet children are more subject to nightmares than adults.