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 ATHENA, ORE., JAN. 22, 1915

Athena sportsmen are almost a unit in favoring the retention of the commission form of game and fish propagation and protection. Letters to the Senate, House and Chairman of the Game Committee have been forwarded, acclaiming their views in the matter. The proposed abolishment of the commission and placing the funds derived from hunting and fishing licenses into the general fund, would be merely to place game and fish regulations back in the decadent channels from which it was resurrected by the commission. The commission has regulated fish and game on a constructive basis since the department was organized, wholly or nearly so from funds derived from sale of licenses. This constructive policy has resulted in a noticeable increase of game, through proper protection, and more fish in the streams, by virtue of strict enforcement of law regulating the taking of them from the streams. The fish and game possibilities are assets of which the State may well be proud. This asset has cost the taxpayers of the State but little, for the fish and game commission is the one department of the State government that has been self-sustaining. Under present conditions you pay nothing if you do not hunt or fish, so what is the kick coming from those who are hacking the commission? If it takes every farthing of the fish and game fund to keep the commission going, whose business is it, except those who pay the price to hunt and fish? If they are satisfied, who else is interested, what does it cost the taxpayer to feed the fish in Oregon streams? How much is the taxpayer out for game bird feed? Yet a few disgruntled legislators would "lop the taxes" by putting the six to the neck of the game commission in the interest of lower taxation. And the Oregonian, with a group of poachers who are denied the privilege of slaughtering deer by the bound method, are vociferously joining in the avvil chorus.

The amendment to the proposed liquor bill reducing the quantity from five gallons to two quarts every four weeks, is reduction, all right, but the principle of prohibition is lost sight of, nevertheless. As one prohibitionist remarks: "It looks like the only hope rests with the honesty of those legislators who do not believe in prohibition and who voted wet." Well, it does look like the Committee of One Hundred, the Anti-Saloon League, et al. have the brand of yuds on them, if, as the Oregonian says, they conscientiously ratify the bill as drafted and presented to the legislature. In a nutshell, it's up to the legislature to face that 38,000 majority given prohibition in the November election and see to it that the people get what they voted for. A compromise with the liquor interests of outside States, whereby they may be permitted to ship liquor into Oregon, by virtue of Oregon legislative enactment, simply means confiscation of thousands of dollars of Oregon liquor interests, including valuable property holdings. And to this must be added the inevitable transfer of the liquor traffic from the licensed saloon, where you know liquor was sold and regulation to some degree was assured, into the hands of the bootlegger, whom you will not know and whose illicit trade it will be almost impossible to apprehend, to say nothing of regulating. Do you suppose the legislature can be trusted to look after and protect the interests of prohibition Oregon, Mr. Newell? In your capacity as Chairman of the State P. obhibition committee, you are in a position to give us a laud answer. How about it?

Saturday, in the House, Representative Olson introduced a frank in the form of House Bill 78, which provides for the expropriation of personal property from attachment. How any sane legislator can give support to this bill is beyond the power of reasoning. To exempt personal property from attachment proceedings, would nullify possible collection of indebtedness through process of recovery by law of at least one-third of all debts contracted. Should this bill become a law, the merchant and business man would be forced to wait for extension of credits in proportion to contraction of possible security, which the passage of this bill would nullify. Its operation would not only result in the disadvantage of the creditor, but to the personal property owner seeking credit, as well.

ARMY AND NAVY TERMS.

Origin of Some of the Titles and Expressions in Use.
 Here are the origins of some of the terms used in the army and navy: "Captain" is derived from the Latin "capit," meaning a head; "colonel" comes from the Italian "colonna," a column, the "compagna colonella" having been the first company of an infantry regiment, the little column which the "colonel" led. The title "lieutenant" comes from a word signifying "holding the place"—e. g., a lieutenant colonel is a sort of understudy for a colonel, a lieutenant looks after a company in the absence of the captain, and so on. The titles of "lance sergeant" and "lance corporal" originated in the fact that in the old days the holders of those ranks carried a lance instead of a halberd, round the head of which was twisted a slow match. Their duties were to go round the ranks with these torchlike lances and give fire to the matchlock men just before a battle took place.
 The word "dragoon" was first used of a regiment of mounted infantry, so called from the "dragons," or short muskets, with which they were armed; the well known cavalry call of "Boot and saddle" is really a corruption of the old French signal, "Droits selle," or "Put on your saddles." "Admiral" comes from the Arabic "Emir of bagh," meaning "Lord of the sea"; "commodore" comes from the Italian "comandatore"; "mate" is from the Icelandic and means an equal, and the term "giving quarter" is believed to have originated in the agreement which existed in the old fighting days, that the ransom of a foot soldier should be one-quarter of his pay for one year.—Pearson's Weekly.

BELFRY OF BRUGES.

A Belgian Landmark That Goes Back to the Thirteenth Century.
 Of all the cities of Belgium Bruges has best preserved its medieval characteristics. Bruges in Flemish means bridges, the city deriving its name from its many bridges, all opening in the middle to admit of the passage of vessels. It is connected with the sea, eight miles away, by the three canals from Ghent, Sluis and Ostend.
 Dating from the thirteenth century, Bruges ultimately became the metropolis of the world's commerce. Seventeen privileged trading companies, from seventeen different kingdoms, settled there, while its importance was such that twenty ministers from foreign courts at one time had mansions within its walls.
 The belfry of Bruges is probably the most famous in the world. It was built at the end of the thirteenth century. It is 353 feet high and possesses a carillon of forty-eight bells, regarded as the finest in Europe. It is really one of the detached municipal belfries which were erected in certain continental towns as important symbols of their freedom.
 Caxton, the first English printer, lived at Bruges, where he served out his apprenticeship after the death, in 1441, of his first master, Robert Lange (lord mayor of London, 1439-40). Caxton lived in Bruges for thirty-five years, when he returned to London and set up his press in Westminster.—London Answers.

Wellington's Plans.
 Wellington's reticence once drew a protest from Lord Uxbridge, the brilliant cavalry leader, who lost a leg at Waterloo and became Marquis of Anglesey. On the eve of the great battle Uxbridge, although next to Wellington in command, knew nothing of his chief's plans for the morrow's battle. With trepidation he approached the duke. If Wellington were killed, Uxbridge would become commander in chief. What was the plan? The duke listened patiently. "Tell me, Uxbridge, who will attack the first tomorrow, I or Bonaparte?" "Undoubtedly Bonaparte." "Well, Bonaparte hasn't given me any idea of his projects, and, as my plans depend upon his plans, how can you expect me to tell you mine?"—London Standard.

HEALTH GIVING OZONE.

Its Process of Formation and the Way It Attacks Microbes.
 The pungent, bracing effect of mountain air is largely due to the presence of great quantities of ozone. Every one knows this and learnedly talks about the ozone in the air, but very few people have the slightest idea of what they are really talking about.
 Nature makes ozone by allowing the ultra violet rays of the sun to act upon the oxygen of the air. Briefly, ozone is a particularly active form of oxygen. A molecule of oxygen is composed of two atoms, whereas ozone is composed of three.
 As only two elements of oxygen can exist together, the addition of the third sets up a disturbance, which causes it to detach itself from the other two. Being thus detached, the third atom, which is now ozone, wandering around by itself, gravitates with great sureness and rapidity to any bit of foul air or any microbe which may be lurking in the vicinity, for the attraction between ozone and microbes is irresistible.
 Like most fatal passions, the outcome is tragic, for the ozone burns up the microbes as soon as they touch each other. This is the reason that ozone is health giving; it may be truly said to eat up disease.—Detroit Free Press.

CUT THE RED TAPE.

Kitchener's Unofficial Methods in the Khartum Campaign.
 It was in the Khartum campaign that Lord Kitchener's abhorrence of red tape was first impressed upon the world. A certain general, who may be called Fussymann, insisted upon issuing a daily order with all due forms and ceremonies. So importunate was he that in sheer weariness Kitchener at last dictated an order. Booyed up by a blissful sense of importance, Fussymann hurried off to have it duly copied, registered, duplicated, sealed, signed and delivered in the good old style. Meanwhile Kitchener strolling out accidentally met Broadwood, his cavalry commander.
 "Oh, Broadwood," exclaimed Kitchener in his softest drawl, "will you

kindly take four squadrons and a couple of guns and push on forty miles to clear up the situation, and start in half an hour!"

"Very good, sir."
 As the cavalry was flinging out of camp Fussymann came out of his tent with the order of the day. Upon finding that Broadwood's orders were totally different from the formal version entrusted to him by the commander, Fussymann gave Kitchener up as hopeless.—World's Work.

Making History.

When Kinglake was writing his history of the Crimean war he received letters from all sorts of people concerned in the war. One day a letter with a deep black border came from two people in the colonies, husband and wife, describing their grief. Their only child had been killed in the Crimea. They wanted to have him mentioned in the "History of the Crimean War." Kinglake was touched and replied by post that he would do his best if they would send him the necessary particulars. Again a letter, also black bordered, full of thanks, but with the following conclusion: "We have no particulars whatever to give you. He was killed on the spot, like many others, but anything you may kindly invent will be welcome. We leave it entirely to your imagination."—London Opinion

Perpetual Motion.

Alderman Curran of New York city worked his way through Yale college. During his course he was kept very busy by the various jobs he did to help with his expenses. On graduation he went to New York and was even busier than he had been in New Haven.
 After some months of life in New York a friend met him and said, "Henry, what are you doing?"
 "I have three jobs," replied Mr. Curran. "I am studying law. I am a newspaper reporter, and I am selling life insurance."
 "How do you manage to get it all in?" said the friend.
 "Oh," replied Mr. Curran, "that's easy enough. They're only eight hour jobs."—Youth's Companion.

Cunning of the Fox.

A fox on emergency will sham death to perfection. A master of bounds once noosed a fox in a whip as he bolted before a terrier. The fox appeared to have been strangled. When held up by the scruff of the neck his eyes were seen to be closed, his jaws opened and the body hung limply down from the hand. He was placed tenderly on the ground only to dash off to covert.—London Standard.

THE FRENCH ZOUAVES.

A Picturesque Corps Whose Fame Became Worldwide.
 Among the most interesting classes of soldiers of modern times is the French corps called the zouaves. The body of daring and picturesquely attired warriors reached the height of its fame during the Crimean war. The zouave corps at that time was supposed to consist of Frenchmen, but it was in reality quite international, since its ranks contained many daring young foreigners. In this corps served many men from Oxford, Gottingen and other universities, and it is probable that the greater part of its members had joined more for the love of fighting than for love of country. Its fame as a fighting body soon spread throughout the world.
 When our own war between the states broke out several corps of zouaves, wearing the splendid oriental uniforms of the French corps, or a modification of them, were formed on both sides. On the federal side the best known was that corps commanded by Elmer Ellsworth, a young officer from New York, the first man, it is said, to be killed on the Union side. In the Confederacy the most famous corps of zouaves was that called the Louisiana Tigers.
 While in American military life the zouave uniform has practically disappeared, it still persists in France.—Exchange.

Old Time Sea Food.

A glance at the fish shops today arouses the reflection that one could have fasted with far more variety in the middle age. Where is now the whale of yesteryear that was roasted and served on the spit or boiled with peas, the tongue and tail being the choicest parts? The porpoise, too, was a royal dish, roasted whole and eaten with mustard, when Henry VII was king, and so was the grampus or sea wolf. The lamprey, after its one dramatic and repulsive performance, seems to have lost its popularity, and nobody nowadays is anxious to eat the limpet. Many fish, however, seem to have endured throughout the ages, such as the sprat and herring, eaten especially in Lent; the oyster (officially a fish) and the anchovy, sternly anathematized by old Tobias Venner in 1620 as "food for drunkards."—London Standard.

A Floral Murderer.

The mosses plant is a wretched murderer. Its flowers are so shaped as to lure ants and other wingless insects to them. Once inside they have small chance to escape. There they stay, struggling until they starve to death. These orchids are not considered insect eaters, but they undoubtedly draw a certain amount of nourishment from the decayed bodies of their insect prey. Many other flowers trap insects, which they kill and gradually digest as food.

The Eagle.

"As free as a bird in the air," we say. Now, of all the birds of the air the eagle is king and, therefore, of all birds he is the freest. This fact, coupled with the eagle's independence, self reliance and unconquerable courage, caused it to be chosen as the emblem of our republic.

For Sale or Trade.

2000 acres of grain land six miles from Stanfield. Practically all in cultivation; 1000 acres in winter wheat, fair buildings, plenty of well water. Owner will trade for city property or stock ranch up to 50 or 40 thousand and take crop payments for balance. Price \$25 per acre; what have you for this? Frank McElroy, Cambridge, Idaho.—Adv.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice Court for the District of Athena, Umatilla County, Ore. Lilla Milner, Plaintiff, vs. Lavinia Graham and Herman Graham, Defendants.
 To Lavinia Graham and Herman Graham, the above-named Defendants: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks of the date of the first publication of this summons, on or before the 26th day of February, 1915. And you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer or otherwise plead within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the court for the relief prayed for and demanded in plaintiff's said complaint—to-wit: For \$200 and costs and disbursements of this action.
 This summons is published pursuant to an order of Hon. B. B. Richards, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and filed on the 13th day of January, 1915; and the first publication of this summons will be made in the Athena Press newspaper published at Athena, Umatilla county, Oregon on Friday, the 15th day of January, 1915, and the last publication will be made on Friday, February 26, 1915.
 HOMER I. WATTS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice Court for the District of Athena, Umatilla County, Ore. James E. Sorimaber, Plaintiff, vs. Malcolm Stevens, Defendant.
 To Malcolm Stevens, the above-named Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks of the date of the first publication of this summons, on or before the 26th day of February, 1915. And you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer or otherwise plead within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the court for the relief prayed for and demanded in plaintiff's said complaint—to-wit: For \$200 with interest thereon at 8 per cent per annum from July 14, 1913 to Nov. 1, 1914 and interest at 10 per cent per annum from Nov. 1, 1914 until paid, and \$25 attorneys fees, and costs and disbursements of this action.
 This summons is published pursuant to an order of Hon. B. B. Richards, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and filed on the 13th day of January, 1915; and the first publication of this summons will be made in the Athena Press newspaper published at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon, on Friday, the 15th day of January, 1915, and the last publication will be made on Friday, February 26, 1915.
 HOMER I. WATTS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice Court for the District of Athena, Umatilla County, Ore. F. G. Lucas, Plaintiff, vs. Malcolm Stevens, Defendant.
 To Malcolm Stevens, the above-named Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks of the date of the first publication of this summons, on or before the 26th day of January, 1915. And you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer or otherwise plead within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the court for the relief prayed for and demanded in plaintiff's said complaint—to-wit: For \$36.00 with interest thereon at 8 per cent per annum from July 18 1912 until paid, and for \$15.00 attorneys fees thereon, for plaintiff's first cause of action; for \$93.13 upon plaintiff's second cause of action and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements of this action.
 This summons is published pursuant to an order of Hon. B. B. Richards, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and filed on the 18th day of December, 1914; and the first publication of this summons will be made in the Athena Press newspaper published at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon on Friday, the 18th day of December, 1914, and the last publication will be made on Friday, January 29th, 1915.
 HOMER I. WATTS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of Tokki, an Indian Woman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern that Leo Sampson has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Tokki, an Indian woman, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against her estate are required to present them with proper vouchers as required by law to the said Leo Sampson at the Umatilla Indian Agency upon the Umatilla Indian Reservation or to Will M. Peterson, his attorney, at his office in the Smith-Crawford Building at Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.
 Dated this 15th day of January, A. D., 1915. Leo Sampson, Administrator. Will M. Peterson, Attorney for Administrator.

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