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FISH AND GAME BIRDS ARRIVE FOR RICHLAND & NEW BRIDGE CLUBS

Sixty thousand fish and four crates of game birds arrived at Robinette last night for the Richland and New Bridge Rod and Gun Clubs. Halfway and Cornucopia Clubs also received like amounts of fish but owing to the high altitude, no birds were sent to Cornucopia. On word being received Tuesday that the fish and birds would arrive, prompt measures were taken to handle the situation and at Richland, a hurry up meeting was called and prompt action taken. The fish are being distributed today in Eagle Creek and tributaries.

Rod And Gun Club Meeting

All members of the Richland Rod and Gun Club are requested to meet at the City Hall on Saturday night, Aug. 22, at the hour of 8: p. m. for the purpose of adopting a set of bylaws and constitution, and other work that may come before the meeting.

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SOME CORN, EH!

C. C. Mason brought in a few stocks of corn, t'other day, and, by the way, if Jack's ladder had only been corn of this variety, we would agree that it was an easy stunt for Jack to ascend to heaven on a bean stock. This particular corn stood 12 1-2 feet, in stocking feet, and hadn't got it's growth yet, will someone kindly figure it's height when full grown. Mr. Mason has several acres of this giant on his place near New Bridge, whew, talk about your dense forests, how 'bout this one? This corn is a silo variety known as the "Iowa Gold Mine," this being it's second year in Eagle, where it has certainly proven a gold mine to silo owners.

ALSO EAGLE RAISES WHEAT

W. B. Wright handed in a sample of "Blue Stem" wheat a few days ago that certainly looks good. It can be seen hanging in the NEWS office window.

SPARTA HAS GOOD CROP

A resident of Sparta recently said while visiting the NEWS sanctum: "Sparta can well be proud for they have the greatest wheat crop they ever have had." This is certainly good news.

Won on a Foul

Jack Rogers won the decision from Frank McCarroll last Saturday evening on a foul in the fifth round. Ira Bradford won the decision from Goodfellow in six rounds.

Quarterly Conference Sunday

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the Methodist Church next Sunday evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The Quarterly Conference is held four times a year in each pastoral charge, at which times the connectional business of the local church is transacted. The meeting Sunday night will be an important one, as at that time the church officers for the following year will be elected. Seven Stewards, one recording steward a Sunday School superintendent and a District Steward will be elected Sunday evening. Reports will be heard from the pastor, the trustees, the stewards, the Sunday school and the Ladies Society Sunday evening. The pastor has announced that this will be an open meeting in the presence of the membership of the church and to which the public will be invited.

RIGID CENSOR IMPOSED ON WAR NEWS

Three Fifths of so Called News is Work of Marvelous Fiction

Below we reproduce a few choice paragraphs taken from the Boise Statesman that proves to all readers of War News, that about half of the stuff they read is pure fiction of the "supposed" and "it is reported" variety.

NEW YORK—The status of the Western Union Telegraph's cable situation resulting from the European war was described by the company in detail Wednesday night and shows that the Western Union had no telegraphic communication with Germany, Austria and Hungary, while all the cables leading to other countries in the theater of war are subject to rigid censorship.

BRITISH RULES RIGID

Unusual requirements regulating the sending of such messages as the company is willing to accept have been dictated by the French military authorities, it was stated, and messages which do not conform to the requirements will not be passed by the military censors, who have been placed in all cable stations within their territory. Code language in cablegrams to the affected countries is barred altogether, and will be, it is believed until the war is over.

Through every available channel the Western Union is attempting to obtain a substantial modification of what is described as the "existing burdensome restrictions which seemingly have unnecessarily been imposed by the British authorities."

These restrictions include the requirement that full addresses, including street and number, must be given, and all messages must be signed with full names of senders. This requirement, the company declares, serves to augment the length of messages and greatly increases the cost to the public. Messages are accepted at senders' risk, as censors will withhold all references to those suppressed.

DISPOSING OF TRAFFIC

The Western Union stated that not withstanding the abnormal conditions abroad, traffic was being disposed of over its eight cables with reasonable promptness delays incident to censorship ex-

DEDICATION AUG, 31

The K. of Ps and Pythian Sisters of the local castle are making extensive preparations for the coming Dedication when some of the high officers of the order will be present and some fine lodge work put on. As to whether this will be a public entertainment simply for lodge members has not, as yet been decided.

Beyond London the service is slow but fairly reliable except the three countries for which no messages are accepted.

Code and other messages to Porto Rico Hayti, San Domingo, Cuba (via all cable routes), Central and South America, except British Honduras, Brazil and British Guinea, and to Honolulu, the Philippines, Japan and China, except Hong Kong and points reached through Hong Kong, are accepted as usual.

Messages to all other countries or places must be written in plain English or French language except to Switzerland and Turkey, where plain French language only can be used.

The NEWS war service, appears each week on page 3 and 6 and is as near accurate as you will find. On page 3 will also be found the market reports from Portland and Seattle while on page 6 is that interesting serial "The Place of Honeymoons."

In All Friendliness

The band boys are getting along fine with practice these days, although this is the busy season for most of them. Every practice night the whole bunch are out and they stay at it till the wee sma' hours. Pine Valley is going to have the best band in Eastern Oregon if the boys can make it by hard work. There are some good bands in Eastern Oregon, but they have been established a long time and they will knock the spots off some of the best of them.

(Pine Valley Herald)

With all due regard for the Pine Valley Band boys and wishes for their good luck, the Eagle Valley Band will bet a stack of hot cakes against a Pine Valley Doughnut that they can skin them at the music game now or after six months of practice.

Mrs. Howard has been on the sick list for some time.

Distribution of Fish

The 30,000 trout for the Richland club Rod and Gun Club were distributed as follows: 10,000 by Lou Jennings and placed in Crater Lake, Little Eagle. 8000 placed in Squigah that runs through Sass's place. 4000 placed in Ser Gultch, 4000 in Main Eagle and 6000 in different small streams of the valley. 4000 birds were turned loose at Sass's place.

It is understood that the Bridge stocked Summit Creek and headwaters of Eagle and a few fish being placed in the lake at the head of Little Eagle. 24 birds sent to them were turned loose on W. E. Martin's.

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