

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"Bring 'Em Back Alive"



Hunting with the camera offers many a thrill. This trophy was "shot" against the light of a clouded sun on supersensitive film.

MANY experienced sportsmen who can't be accused of being "softies" have been giving attention of late to hunting and fishing photography. They are trying to get on film, for permanent record and lasting enjoyment, flashes of outdoor drama that stamp themselves on their memories but which never can be adequately pictured in words.

These sportsmen realize that, unless one is a dramatic story teller, recounting how the buck deer leaped the windfall or how the big trout jumped and took the lure that got caught in the alder, does not always "get over"; but, to be able to show one's friends an actual picture of such a happening, ah! that is not only convincing but a much greater satisfaction. Moreover, camera using sportsmen are taking as much pride in their picture trophies as in having actually shot the game or caught the fish, and rightly so, after discovering that to capture wild life with a camera requires as much skill, alertness, and quick thinking as with rod or gun.

The advent of the vest pocket and miniature-type cameras, together with modern fast film, is principally responsible for adding this new zest to the sport of hunting and fishing. Indeed, for actually creating a new outdoor sport, because many now hunt equipped with a camera only. In the first place, these cameras are light, small and convenient to carry, some of them weighing scarcely more than a couple of loaded shotgun shells. Secondly, the miniature type is available with ultra fast lenses and shutter speeds, so that the jumping fish or the running animal may be "stopped" on the film without much chance of showing blur. And it is especially these ac-

tion shots of wild game in natural haunts and lairs that the sportsman camerist delights in bringing home. It is almost like "bringing 'em back alive."

Don't suppose, however, that he is able to obtain such pictures with the ease that he snaps the gang around the campfire, or Bill and Joe in the duck stand, or the quiet scenery of lake, mountain or wood. Just as he becomes thoroughly familiar with the operation of his gun and fishing tackle, and practices target shooting and fly casting, so he thoroughly understands his camera and practices using it. He must always be ready for the unforeseen opportunity and acquire dexterity in adjusting focus, stop openings and shutter speeds to the conditions of the moment. Here is the advice of one successful camera hunter:

"Always keep the camera loaded and make a practice of leaving the shutter set at 1/50 second at f.8. This will come nearer being right more times than any other combination for the hurried snapshot. Watch the light conditions as the day wears on and make adjustments accordingly. When the big moment comes, as it will eventually—when the buck comes crashing out into the open and gallops by you, not a hundred feet away—when the big trout has struck and has begun his fight on your pal's line—keep cool, brother, and think quick. You should probably change to 1/200 at f.4.5 (two motions), but, if you don't keep cool, likely as not you will slide the diaphragm pointer in the other direction and set the shutter for 'time.' Buck fever is as fatal to your chances with a camera as it is with a gun."

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

## Peggy Joyce and Husband-to-Be



Peggy Hopkins Joyce, star of Broadway, stage, and screen, and Mr. C. V. Jackson, whose engagement was recently announced, photographed at the Hawthorne Hill races November 11, where Mr. Jackson rode his "Russet" in the Slough handicap hurdle race. Their marriage will follow his divorce.

All electrical appliances bought for Christmas because the character of the cord may have a lot to do with safety from fire and shock."

## Craterian Theatre To be Re-opened Sunday, Dec. 27

With workmen now putting on the finishing touches, the New Craterian Theatre will be opened to the public Sunday, December 27th.

Twelve years ago, when the Craterian was first opened, it was known as one of the finest theatres on the coast. Since that time, many new theatres have been built, new decorations perfected and George Hunt, managing head of the George A. Hunt Theatres, decided it was time to once again bring the name of the Craterian Theatre to the fore. The result will be shown Sunday and Rescue River Valley spectators will not only have one of the finest theatres on the coast but also an opportunity to experts who specialize in this work, have one of the best in the country.

The contract for the work was in the capable hands of the B. F. Shearer Company, with offices in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"After the Thin Man," reuniting the team of William Powell and Myrna Loy in the delightful successor to Dashiell Hammett's former hit, "The Thin Man," will be the opening feature.

## LOCALS

Mr. O. D. Tucker is moving his garage out to his home. Mr. Jesse Richardson has moved into the building that was formerly the Milton Woodyard. Lew Smith is moving into the White Louse next to Minnick's.

Mrs. Damon announces that she hopes to be located in her new quarters in the Merritt building by January 1 and will be pleased to meet all her friends there.

Postmaster Tom Pankey wishes to announce that the post office will be open from 9:30 to 10:30 Christmas day for delivery of packages only. This is principally so the children will not be disappointed.

## HONOR LATE SINGER



Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whose recent death at the age of seventy-five brought sorrow to millions of Americans. The famous star of the opera, concert stage, radio and screen had endeared herself to the American people as have few public personages. She first appeared before an audience in this country in 1888 in Chicago, where she portrayed the role of "Ortrud" in Wagner's Lohengrin.

With every Singer sewing machine sold goes a free lifetime service and free dressmaking lessons, which really double the value of the machine.

William Hickey recently purchased a new grain drill of the Finley Implement Co. Mr. Finley also delivered a grain drill to Charles Kling of Applegate.

A baby daughter Rena May weighing 9 1/2 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright two weeks ago.

Mr. A. R. Thomason of Rockingham, North Carolina is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hood, and brother C. P. Thomason and other relatives in the valley. He may spend the winter here.

The Rebekah's sent a lovely Pointette to Mrs. Farra who has been on the sick list for a number of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and a party from Portland had a car collision Monday. Both cars were badly wrecked. Mrs. Anderson was injured but able to return home.

Officials of the First National bank of Corvallis announced today A. A. Schramm, former state bank superintendent had become part owner and vice-president.

Miss Gladys Holmes left Saturday for a short visit with her brother, Dr. Joe Holmes in Los Angeles. Mr. Robert Holmes of Seattle will join his wife and little daughter Marian at the Strang home in Medford Christmas eve and will visit his mother, Mrs. Mollie Holmes and other relatives before returning to his home.

Fendleton and Patterson have a very clever sleigh drawn by six red horses in the service station window.

Mr. Tom Hodgsons returned to his work at Butte Falls Tuesday. He expects to board for a while until he can rent a place when he will move his family there.

Mr. F. E. Walker of Ashland is assisting in the Gleason Barber Shop. Mr. Walker specializes in ladies hair cutting and was formerly with the Weaver Jackson and Mather Beauty Shop in Ashland.

Economy values on Dressers, tables, chairs, stoves, beds, mattresses; also exceptional values on good used bed room set and dinette set. Barnhill & Tuttle, 15 S. Front St., Medford.

## HEADS "CINCY" REDS



Warren C. Giles, new general manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, who succeeded Larry McPhail. Giles is already on the job preparing the Reds for the 1937 season. He entered baseball in 1920 as head of the Moline team in the Three-e league. Since then he has headed numerous other teams. He was president of both the International league and the Rochester club when named to his present position.



GLEASON'S BABBER SHOP



Johnstone Barber Shop

Among those arriving Friday evening for the Christmas holidays was Miss Elaine Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Brophy, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mollie Holmes, student at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

The Duff family who are remembered here by many conducted the evening services at the Federated church Sunday evening. Miss Evangeline Duff has been married since here before and her husband, Mr. McNeal has a very fine bass voice and plays the harp. They featured old time religious scotch songs which were much enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin and Norma Jean of Graeagle are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lees.

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Advertisement for Jones' Grocery and Owing's Service Station. Includes a graphic of a house and the text 'Merry Christmas 1936'.

Advertisement for Bert Peck Expert Auto Repair. Includes a graphic of a car and the text 'NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS 1937'.

Advertisement for Damon Cafe. Includes a graphic of a tree and the text '1937' and 'Thanking you all for your past patronage...'.

Advertisement for Central Point Hardware Store. Includes a graphic of a tree and the text 'MERRY CHRISTMAS! Our Best Wishes for 1936'.

## Copco Head Urges Safety During Xmas

Candles as decorations on Christmas trees are a thing of the past, and from the safety point of view it is fortunate that such is the case. Electric lighting sets can add just as much to the decorative effect and are far safer, says Seth Bullis of Copco but there are certain precautions which should be observed even with these more modern equipments.

"In the first place," advised Mr. Bullis "Select Christmas Tree lighting sets and other electrical decorations, which have been approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. If you already have such lighting sets and decorations, examine them for insulation weaknesses before putting them into use. See if the insulation on the wires is intact and in good order and see that none of the sockets are broken so as to expose 'live' metal. See if the insulating material of the sockets is long enough to cover the brass screw shells and the metal bases of the lamps. When sockets are made too short or lamp bases are too long, 'live' metal is exposed which can cause short circuit with metal reflectors which are sometimes used with the lamps, or with metal tinsel used in decorating the trees. Several costly fires, some of them fatal, resulted from this cause last Christmas. Certain foreign-made decorative lamps have non-standard bases and are more apt to cause trouble than those of American make.

## EDISON GETS NAVY POST



A recent photo of Charles Edison, son of the late inventor, Thomas A. Edison, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Henry L. Roosevelt who died several months ago. Edison is at present state director for New Jersey of the national emergency council.

"If outdoor trees are to be lighted, it is highly advisable to employ an authorized electrician to do the wiring job. Lighting sets and extension cords which might be perfectly safe indoors may not be safe from shock hazard when exposed to the weather and when used in the vicinity of damp earth. Extension cords used out-of-doors should be rubber-sheathed and sockets connected to them should be made of insulating material.

"Last year there were several fires caused by the unwise use of cotton around the bases of Christmas trees. A cotton-like material is available which is non-inflammable and well adapted for this purpose. In some of these cotton fires, the tracks of toy trains had been made to encircle the tree, with the cotton packed around the tracks. Spark caused when cars overturned, ignited the cotton and in turn the tree. Toy trains are among the safest of electrical toys when used under ordinary conditions. Parents should impress on children's minds that trains and all electrical toys should be disconnected from the circuit when not in use, and disconnection should be accomplished by pulling the plug out of the outlet rather than depending upon switches built into the toys.

"Toy electrical appliances which connect directly to the house circuit and do not employ transformers as in the case of trains, should be selected with care by parents. Special attention should be given to the quality of attachment cords and to the protection afforded the cord where it enters the appliance. Look for the bracelet label of Underwriters' Laboratories wrapped around the attachment cord. It is wise to look for this bracelet-like label on