

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

There have not been any salmon caught yet by local men here. There, I told you so, you might as well wait 'til I get mine first, then you will start to catch some all right. If any of you get the first catch, you better bring it down and show it to me or I will just say that it is a fish story because I have not seen it.

That number 8 is getting to be a hoodoo with me. The first day out on the opening fishing day I caught 8 nice trout out at Evans Creek. Then on Sunday at Little Butte creek, when I thought I would get my limit, I caught eight again. Then last Monday night at Bybee bridge, I caught 8 again and never one strike did I get after the eighth trout. It will be something new if I can get more than 8, although I hope it will be real soon again.

Evans Creek is high but very clear and if this hot weather keeps up, there will be very good fishing there. Little Butte is plenty high and roily, though I had a very nice catch of big cutthroat by means of a new kind of spinner now on sale at Ross & Ross. You just put worms on the hook and troll it in the deep holes in the same way as you do in the lakes and you are sure to get some explosive strikes, for the cutthroat at this time of year are terrific fighters.

If Rogue River takes another drop of at least a foot, the fishing is going to be very good there especially on young salmon trout or what is generally called blue-back trout. If you hook one of them that is about 10 inches long, you are due for a tussle because of cold water. Say, it is plenty cold all right, because I went out wading for the first time this year and my fly rod shook like the dickens all evening so that I could not tell whether I got a strike or not.

I think there is another job on a big scale which the sportsmen's club might carry as a project. I think the sportsmen should put a rack at the mouth of all little creeks that run into the Bear Creek. It would be a fine idea if a bigger rack could be put at the mouth of the main creek but the trouble is that Bear creek gets too high sometimes in winter which might wash away the fish racks. You see there are steelheads coming up Jackson creek and there have been reports that several men have been seen snagging steelhead at Jackson creek. That is unlawful but to me more sensible because Jackson creek is a little bit of creek and goes dry sometimes in summer. Which means that all little steelhead trout die when the creek dries up. So I think a rack had better be built at the mouth there so that no steelhead may be allowed to go up Jackson creek.

I think that it would be a very fine thing if a rack could be invented so that no steelhead can go up Bear creek at all because of the polluted water making it very harmful for the young steelhead fingerlings. Where do those fingerlings come from? Why, from that bunch of mature steelhead who go up all little creeks to spawn. So I think it's far wiser to divert the fish off from the mouth of Bear Creek is possible.

Mott Sponsors Bill To Check Sale of Fir "Peeler" Logs

Bills to place an embargo on the export of Douglas fir peeler logs and Port Orford cedar logs will be heard Thursday before the State Department Subcommittee of the House Committee on Ways and Means. Congressman James W. Mott (R. Ore.), who introduced the measure in the House, has insisted on hearings at this time notwithstanding the adverse report of the Secretary of State, who contends that enactment of the bill would hamper the State Department in negotiating foreign trade agreements. Ordinarily the Ways and Means Committee does not hold hearings on bills having adverse departmental reports. An exception was made in this case, however, and the Congressman is hopeful of favorable Committee action.

Douglas fir peeler logs are used chiefly in the manufacture of plywood, which is sold all over the world. But although Oregon and Washington produce 90% of the peeler logs practically no Douglas fir plywood is exported from these States because foreign manufacturers invariably purchase their plywood material in log form in the United States and manufacture it in their own countries. The proposed embargo aims to build up the export trade in finished plywood and to conserve the supply of peeler logs, which is rapidly diminishing.

The embargo on export of Port Orford cedar logs is urged on the ground of conservation and national defense. Port Orford cedar is the only wood from which satisfactory battery separators can be made, and the world's entire remaining stand of this timber is in Coos and Curry Counties in Oregon. The Forest Service estimates that the supply will last only about ten years unless conservation measures are enacted. In the meantime the Japanese for years have been buying Port Orford cedar logs and storing them in Japan to be used for the manufacture of battery separators there when the American supply is exhausted.

Law Explaining Power of Dog Control Board

Section 20-2309, Oregon Code, 1930

The county court of any county in this state, may or, upon the presentation of a petition signed by not less than 50 sheep or goat owners in the county, must, declare such county a dog-control district. Upon declaration of the said control district it shall be the duty of the county court to appoint a board of three resident supervisors. They shall serve without pay, but may be paid necessary expenses, in no event exceeding \$100 for each supervisor per annum, shall (to) be paid from the dog-license fund. The term of office of these supervisors shall be for two years, or until their successors are appointed and qualified. The three supervisors shall select from their number a chairman, who shall preside at all meetings, and a secretary, who shall keep the minutes of all meetings and other proceedings. The board shall meet on the call of the president or upon the call of any two members. The board shall have full authority to issue licenses and to enforce all of the laws relating to the control of dogs within said county, including

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AVOIDING SPRING FEVER

Grumbling at the weather is a human characteristic, and with changes in temperature there is bound to be a number of people dissatisfied. Some feel their best in the cool, some in the heat, and keen gardeners seem to want a most unreasonable amount of rain. Although there are these individual preferences, there is one seasonal change that we all eagerly anticipate—the spring season now here or at least just around the corner.

The first few days of spring with decidedly higher temperatures may find you listless, with little energy for the many things you want to do, or with a poor appetite. You hurry out of your winter clothing into new and lighter things but this makes little difference, and the tired feeling is written off as "spring fever".

Adapting ourselves to change of season, however, goes further than the substitution of summer silks for winter woollies. It very often is a question of diet and therefore we should look to our food. It may be hard to believe that poor appetite

or the tired feeling is caused from not eating enough vegetables or having enough milk, but it is a well established fact that good health and vitality are dependent upon satisfactory food habits. Although our diets most certainly should be changed somewhat with the change in the thermometer, there should be a long time plan for health and vitality and not just temporary "props". This means the protective foods—milk, fruits and vegetables, and eggs—must be used in adequate amounts each day. These are the foods that provide the mineral salts and vitamins necessary for general well being. Of course, other foods such as whole grain cereal and bread, meat or fish, and butter are needed too to furnish energy, some of the building material, to give variety, and to make meals more palatable and enjoyable.

The habit of drinking milk with every meal is one which results in better health, more abundant vitality, and longer life. Milk taken in any form is an excellent food at any season of the year and will help you to avoid the loss of vigor which we call spring fever.

that of making arrests. It shall be the duty of this board of supervisors to pass upon all claims against the dog license fund for sheep or goats killed or injured and to make recommendations to the county court covering the amounts to be paid upon such claims. The board is empowered to hire an enforcement officer, for such time as is deemed necessary, for the effective enforcement of the laws relating to dogs. Salaries of enforcement officers shall be paid entirely from money in the dog-license fund. It shall be the duty of this law enforcement officer or officers to act under the direction of the said board of supervisors, and he or they shall be vested with full authority to make arrests and to collect fees therefore, and to kill all dogs not licensed and to do all those things authorized by law to reduce the damage inflicted by dogs upon domestic animals and to investigate claims against the dog-license fund.

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The official score was four falls for the Chicks and two falls for the toughies, but this doesn't take into consideration the overwhelming number of bruises and abrasions suffered by Belcastro and Kenaston, which, naturally, count against them.

In the middle event Ray Ryan took a two falls out of three decision from Don Sebastian while in the opener Frankie Clemens defeated Dutch Schultz.

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