

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

Hey you fellers, don't bring me any more smelling salts, I got enough. I never realize that everything would fall on me after pooh-hooing the two fishermen who caught two salmon on small hooks. And for pity's sake don't pooh-hoo me about not using single eggs this year.

I am not going to use any eggs this year and mean to stick to fly fishing or spinners. This is going to be bad news for most of the sporting store dealers because for the last several years I have bought as much as 10 dollars worth of eggs.

It was in the last two years that the use of single eggs began to get stale and the more I think of it, the less highly I think of the egg business. You just put on a single egg on a small hook, cast it out in rifle and wham a strike is on, you got it quicker than you could say jack-rabbit. And so on, soon you get tired of having an easy time to catch steelhead.

But, fly fishing, oh boy that's a different story. You have a poor imitation of a fly on your line. You cast a thousand casts per hour, and you succeeds in fooling one of the steelhead and hook it—you really got a big thrill when you landed it. And you never get tired of trying to fool a fish.

There's only one trouble now in the valley and that is the use of the feed eggs. The new law went into effect a while ago forbidding the use of corn or fresh salmon eggs for feeding purposes. That is a mighty fine law but what good can it do when there are lots of fishermen splitting salmon up for eggs and using the fresh eggs as feed eggs I know some of them still do that.

There ought to be some way that the state game commission could deputize some men to be wardens here and give them full power to arrest any men who willfully break the laws of the state. There are many dollar-a-year men now in the employ of the government. Why not here? There are many sportsmen who would gladly accept a dollar a year job as wardens in the interest of the game life. And that job does not have to be an every day job. It's only when they go fishing or hunting that they are fully empowered to see that the other hunters or fishermen faithfully observe the laws. I think that would do much good in the long run.

Sid Bristow caught a nice 4 1/2 lbs. steelhead last night which placed him above Bob Burns in the steelhead contest. Sid also caught a five pounder last Tuesday night.

Defense Aide



Ray Conway, Portland, has been assigned by the Oregon State Motor Association to the work of assistant administrator for Oregon of the Defense Savings Bond staff.

State Motor Assn. Assigns Manager To Defense Work

Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor Association for the past eight years, has been assigned to the post of Assistant Administrator of the Defense Savings Staff for Oregon, according to an announcement made last week by Dr. E. B. McDaniel, association president.

"We feel that the Treasury department's request that Mr. Conway be released to accept this post is a fine compliment to our organization. In place of releasing Mr. Conway, we have instead retained him as our manager and assigned him to this work as a part of the Association's contribution to the national defense program.

"The national defense program is being financed through the sale of these savings bonds and stamps. Everyone in Oregon should invest in the security of our nation through the purchase of these bonds."

Conway will have the responsibility of organizing the state and local committees for the sale and distribution of National Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps for Oregon. He will administer the committee work and sales under the direction of Ted Gamble, state administrator, and Palmer Hoyt, state chairman.

MOTOR TO SALEM—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nolte motored north last Sunday to Salem, Mrs. Kenneth Nolte staying with Mrs. Walter Jones, who is recovering from the arrival of a 7 lb. baby boy named Phillip Thomas. Both are reported doing fine.

Reverend Lewis is improving from an injury to his leg in an accident a couple of weeks ago.

V. D. Brophy Asked To Assist Local Defense Board

V. D. Brophy of Route 3, Medford, has been requested by R. E. Brown, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Spokane, to represent that organization on the Jackson County Agricultural Defense Board, it was announced in Spokane today.

This board has been established at the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture to coordinate activities of the Department of Agriculture that involve national defense and to coordinate these activities with those of other defense agencies in the field.

Mr. Brophy is president of the Medford Production Credit Association, a part of the Farm Credit Administration.

WILLOW SPRINGS

By Naomi Elden

Miss Leah Parker arrived home via Mainline Sunday night to visit her mother and sisters. Miss Parker is Regional Director of Region 8 of Girl Scouts and has been located near Chicago.

Phyllis and Dorothy Day spent the week end visiting their grandparents, the B. J. Palmers. Miss Joan Evans of Auburn, Washington is also spending the summer with her grandparents.

Mrs. Robert Brophy and daughter Roberta Lee of Burns are visiting Mrs. Brophy's mother Mrs. W. K. Parker.

Wayne Vincent is now employed on the night shift at the Moore-Taber Lumber Company.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Harry Elden is spending a few days visiting relatives in McMinnville, Oregon. She plans on returning this week.

Miss Adeline Cassman is spending the week with Mrs. Harry Elden and caring for Sally and Bobbie.

Mrs. Snyder of Santa Rosa, Calif. visited Mrs. Effie Caster last week.

Story of African Rubber Plantation

(Continued from Last Week)

In the morning when we go to work we turn on a flood light which lights up the whole underneath part of the house where the car is parked, also we turn on the front porch light

so that we have the place completely lighted up when we go down to get in the car. The spectacle which greets our eyes every morning is almost always different and never ceases to be of wonderment to me. Strange creeping things scurry off, some slowly and some speedily but every morning there is something different species held their meetings under our house on different nights and sometimes it must be "small frog night" or "striped spider night" or something else. Some of the things are obnoxious to look at with their long slimy bodies and sometimes the coloring on their velvet bodies is unbelievably beautiful in the most exquisite shades I have ever seen. The cobweb situation is about the limit, I believe. Poor Joe always has to precede me down the steps in the morning for usually we are completely "webbed" in from the last time the door was opened the night before until we go out in the morning and in as much as the dew also settled on the webs it looks like a white lace curtain woven over everything. However, if you don't notice tiny webs they strike across your face and hands and are a nuisance. In the day time if the door is closed for a short time the same situation arises. Honestly I don't see how they do it so fast. Johnny dusts the chairs and stools every morning and by the time I get home at noon I am not surprised to see one of the big chairs tied to a side table with a dozen or more webs. These are made by very tiny spiders about the size of a pin head and you very rarely see them but the webs just happen. With the aid of the servants it is possible to keep the house almost insect free because they are always continuing the constant battle against them. I imagine if you would let up on it for a week you would have to move out. When I see a bug I yell for the boys so they are anxious to not have any around then they won't be running all the time to kill a poor little insect.

Suppose by now you have received my letter telling that I am on the Firestone payroll down here and am secretary to Mr. Godley. Yes, I run the dictaphone at the office and now have my own phone and several buzzers and am all fixed up. It is fun to work out here so far too.

I have also answered this question before but will repeat just in case you did not get it. We buy our groceries from the United States Trading Company, which is a subsidiary of Firestone out here. It is what it's name implies—a trading company. Inasmuch as half of it is a native

market and half of the building is for white people. All the groceries which are packed in tins are shipped from the States out here and 40% added to the price to cover duty. You would be surprised the things which can be packed in tins—even breakfast food such as grape-nuts and the like and potatoes also. At times, we get potatoes in bulk and also onions which are shipped from Lagos, Nigeria, south of us—a week's trip on the boat. Some meat comes from the States frozen and is very nice. Other meats come from Lagoa and is it tough? They drive it on hoof for about 1800 miles from inland to Lagoa and kill it immediately. Want a piece? There is some native beef around here and we buy some of that. The meat from the States runs from 60c to 95c a pound; Lagos beef costs about 25c lb. and native beef costs about 15c lb; deer meat when you can get it costs about 10c lb. and is delicious. Inasmuch as this is a warm country the cattle do not take on any fat to speak of so that is why meat is often shipped from the States. Our cook is quite an expert on this Lagos and native meat so we buy very little from the States, only an occasion roast or some steak. Yes, the groceries and food stuffs which are imported are very high but since that and the salary of the servants is the only expense out here we feel that we are lucky. No rent, no upkeep on the house, no car to buy, no gas or oil or repairs, no expense for golf and other sports, no charge for movies or other entertainments. In fact food is the only expense, and

we probably take in more things and go more out here than we ever did at home. Am surely glad I came out equipped with evening dresses for I have surely used them a lot. Incidentally I have worn my black velvet one more than any other so you can see it is quite comfortable evenings out here.

Lots of Love,
Mildred and Joe,
(To Be Continued)

A. W. Walker

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