

### For What It's Worth

By K. D. P.

There will appear on the November ballot a referendum that may mean much to the sportsmen of the state and may mean nothing if the voters do not grasp the full value of such a referendum as that. I refer to Referendum No. 310, a bill designed to save our premier gamefish, steelhead, by prohibiting or restricting commercial fishing for salmon and steelhead in coastal streams and bays between November 30 and June 1.

Of course this bill has been unanimously passed by the legislature in that body's last meeting, but how by the commercial netmen forced this bill to be put on the ballot to be decided by the people of the state. The voters have been in the habit of putting "no" on most bills because usually they thought the bills to be a form of a tax to raise money and none of them has ever studied carefully the bill of any kind. "No" and "Yes" are so tremendously different that many people usually put in "no" when it should have been "yes."

I am for it 100 percent because I have been the alarming decline of steelhead runs in the past ten years. I will vote for it in the hope that it may bring back to us the fine runs of years ago. Steelhead can never be canned because of the difference between steelhead and salmon. When you can salmon, the bones get soft but you never can in a hundred years be able to can steelhead and expect the bones to get soft. That is the reason the netmen have never brought the fish in to the cannery. In spite of the large extra holes in the nets that the netmen use, thousands of steelhead are annually caught and usually thrown back in to the water (alive but brutally manhandled so that most of them died from the result.)

On the editorial page of this paper you will find an article about the Referendum No. 310 and I urge you to read it and ask for informations from all of the sportsmen in this city, and then VOTE 301 X YES FOR STEELHEAD.

### Oregon 4th State In Turkeys; New O S C Bulletin Out

Oregon now ranks fourth among all the states in the numbers of turkeys produced. In attaining this rank Oregon turkey growers increased their output approximately 175 per cent between 1930 and 1940, reaching a total production of 1,671,851 turkeys at the time of the 1940 census. Expressed in dollars and cents, the turkey industry now accounts for from 3 to 4 per cent of the cash farm income in Oregon.

As a service to those already in, or those contemplating entering the turkey industry, the extension service at O. S. C. has issued a bulletin entitled "Brooding and Rearing Turkeys," intended to serve as a handy guide book of most practical methods

in all steps in the turkey enterprise from selecting stock to final marketing.

Most of the turkeys in Oregon are raised by commercial operators in large flocks, points out Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman, who is author of the bulletin. While some turkeys are produced in every county, the largest output comes from the Willamette valley, from Douglas county in southern Oregon, and from Umatilla and Deschutes counties in eastern Oregon. While the expansion has been rapid in recent years, it has been carried out on a sound economic basis, said Bennion.

The illustrated bulletin discusses obtaining poults, brooding operations, including equipment and management, range management, feeding methods, disease prevention, and marketing. A tabulated feeding schedule is included which gives in concise form what kind of mash, grain, and drink to provide through the various stages of development from hatching to marketing.

### Guide for Blacking Out Poultry Houses To Be Issued

Oregon poultry raisers are extending themselves to produce every egg and every pound of meat possible with their facilities. Such all-out food war production calls for artificial lighting of poultry houses from now on through the winter. At the same time the poultrymen know that they may be called upon without warning to put on a complete blackout.

The problem of maintaining egg production with an interrupted laying schedule can be met only by preparing well in advance for blacking out the poultry house promptly, according to a new extension circular No. 388, just issued by the departments of agricultural engineering and poultry husbandry at Oregon State college. The circular, entitled "Blacking Out the Poultry House," gives specific plans and directions for darkening the O. S. C. type poultry house so completely that lights may continue to be used and at the same time adequate ventilation will be provided.

Materials needed consist of black building paper, used on frames and as curtains, flat black paint, and cardboard or black paper deflectors for lamps and ventilators.

### SERIOUS SHORTAGE

This paragraph was taken out of a booklet entitled "Scrap."

"Today America is fighting for her life. Our mills and factories are working around the clock, 168 hours a week, to speed the weapons that America must have to win. Yet the success of America war production program does not hinge on how rapidly our factories can convert raw materials into arm's—that problem has been solved.

The big problem is this in Donald Nelson's own words. We are faced with a serious shortage of steel scrap, rubber and other vital material. That shortage must be filled. This problem still remains unsolved.

### Story of Torpedoed Ship Told By Eastern Lady

The following article is taken from the New Matamoros Enterprise, issue dated August 27th, Miss Hazel Cline is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Cline of Seminole, Okla., former residents of near Rinard Mills. The Cline family has many relatives and friends in Monroe County.

What kind of a thrill would a stenographer get out of life sitting in an office all day? Well, her boss might be one of those devil may care persons who would remove the monotony from everyday humdrum office life.

But Hazel Cline, 25, former office attendant for Dr. D. D. Mosher, who left his employ two years for a stenographer's position in Washington has finally attained the thrill of her lifetime.

The latter part of June, she was sent to an island somewhere in the Caribbean sea to take a position at one of the naval bases there.

But before she got there, the ship she was a passenger on, was torpedoed out from under her and she was forced to jump into the ocean and swim for life. I'll let her tell you all about it in her own words as she told her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Cline, of 204 W. Russell, Seminole, Okla.

My dearest Mother and Father: I received my first bit of mail today and I was so glad to hear from you for nearly everyone else had received mail but me. I hope you are well. I am feeling fine.

I could not tell you about my experience before but now that it is being made public except for a few details, I can tell you about it. Upon sailing, we spent one night in the harbor and slept in the stateroom. I bunked with two other girls who were coming over here to work, one to work for the army at the other end of the island and the other at NOB, the same as I am; so Mrs. Evelyn Parker, the girl who works at NOB, and I are rooming together.

To get back to the story; we got under way the next afternoon and left the harbor and we spent a lovely day walking the deck. We all ate like wolves for the salt air does that to you. We saw several schools of flying fish, and it was simply marvelous. That night we spent on deck not going to bed at all but catching a few winks in the deck chairs. We had two life preserver drills and were assigned to certain stations to get in life boats. Every precaution was taken and the ship for the first time had a convoy of one destroyer and had just had guns installed on board.

After spending the night on deck the next day, the ship was well out into the Gulf stream and the water was nothing but blue ink. Mother you will never feel the excitement of it all and the beauty of the moon on the water, the waves lashing the boat, and the clear sky with patches of fluffy white clouds. It brings about

such a feeling of contentment and day dreaming as I had never felt before.

Well, late that evening, we were having dinner and we three girls ate at the Captain's table with three other men besides the captain. We were the only girls on board and there were about 682 people including the crew and waiters and cooks and also the stewardess who was lost, poor thing.

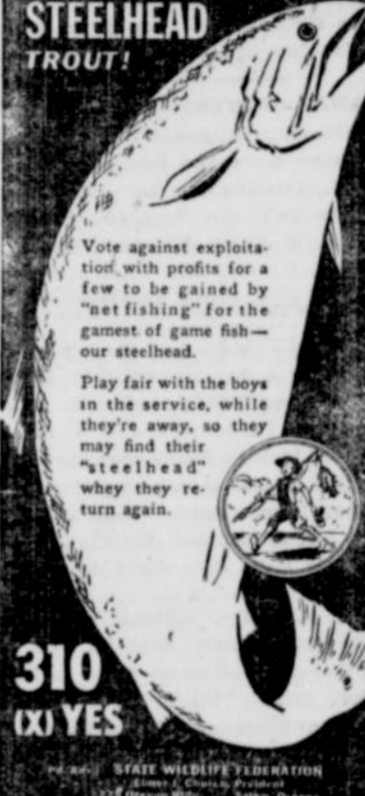
Our convoy pulled up alongside and was signaling for us to change our course immediately but of course I didn't know that was the message at the time. The captain left the table immediately and we went ahead with our dinner not suspecting a thing.

After we finished our dinner we girls went to the cabin and were changing into our slacks to spend the night on deck again and bang, a torpedo had struck the bow of the ship nearly cutting it in two. Well, we carried our life jackets with us at all times and mine was beside me on the bunk with my purse. I had just removed my shoes and believe me I did not even think to pick up the purse with my money and papers let alone put on a pair of shoes for I could hear the timber falling and cracking and the ship rocking violently but I grabbed my life preserver and stumbled out grabbing the brass rail in the hallway to keep on my feet.

To be continued

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Root returned from Couer d'Alene recently and are staying at the home of Mrs. Root's parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, while Mr. Martin is in the hospital at Eugene for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left Tuesday morning.

**VOTE 310 (X) YES**  
**SAVE OUR STEELHEAD TROUT!**



Vote against exploitation with profits for a few to be gained by "net fishing" for the game of game fish—our steelhead.

Play fair with the boys in the service, while they're away, so they may find their "steelhead" when they return again.

**310 (X) YES**

STATE WILDLIFE COMMISSION  
 Head Office, Portland, Oregon  
 1227 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Oregon

### CARD OF THANKS

The wife of J. B. Stevens wishes to express her appreciation and thanks, for the beautiful flowers, and the kindness and sympathy of her many friends and neighbors during the illness and death of her beloved husband, and to Mr. Bender for his services rendered.

Martha Stevens  
John Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeArmond and children have moved into their new home, north of the Long's Motel, formerly occupied by Milo P. Webb. Mr. DeArmond is manager of the new loading dock for piling on the highway, just north of the intersection on Front street.

### NOTICE OF SEASONAL DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the employers listed below have been determined to be seasonal employers within the meaning of Section 129-707 O.C.L.A. Any interested party may request a hearing before the Commission within ten days after final publication of this notice. The "off season" (in calendar weeks) of each seasonal employer in Jackson County is as stated below:

Bagley Canning Company 59-32; Arthur L. Cosgins, 44-9; Arthur Davis, 48-7; Diamond Lake Improvement Company, 42-19; L. E. Edmonds, 52-21; Clay F. Ellis, 42-31; Arthur J. Farra, 45-9; Montana J. Gilhousen, 52-17; Herman Brothers Lumber Company, 48-9; Knight Packing Company (Medford), 44-32; Adolph C. Larson, 47-6; McGraw & Collins Lumber Company, 52-11; Mistletoe Planing Mill, 45-15; Rogue River Valley Canning Company, 44-24; The Coffee Pot, 1-12; Timber Products Company, 45-5.

### OREGON UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION

Dated and first published this 15th day of October, 1942.

Date of last publication 29th day of October, 1942.

**Hardware AND Houseware**

**DULIEN'S**  
 (FORMERLY HANSEN'S)

35 N. Bartlett Medford

**Bank-by-Mail**

Save Time by using this Modern Deposit Plan

Quick - Easy - Safe

Write or Call for Complete Information

**Medford Branch of the United States National Bank**

Head Office, Portland, Oregon

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Come One Come All

**CASH PRIZE DANCE**

"Melody Boys Band"

Every Saturday -- Central Point Hall

**H. C. HIGH**

has the exclusive agency in this territory for the new

**Hydrotex Roof Coating**

which will cover any

Tin, Fiber, Composition, Gravel, Concrete or Built-up Roof

Something New, Reasonable & Lasting

**Large Supply of Rock Wool Insulation**

ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION

124 N. Riverside Medford Phone 3461

**Doblmeier's MODEL BAKERY BREAD**

Is Sold At

**THE GREEN LANTERN Richfield Servic Station**

CORNER FRONT & CEDAR CENTRAL POINT

Make Your Headquarters when in Medford.

**RICHFIELD HI-OCTANE — U.S. TIRES & BATTERIES**

**ELECTRIC SERVICE and CARBURETOR SERVICE**

**CHET LEONARD Super Service**

Riverside at Sixth Medford Dial 4278

**TOO MANY PEOPLE ARE STILL TRAVELING ON WEEK ENDS—SAYS ODT**

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Too many people still are traveling on week-ends by bus and train, sounding this complaint today, the office of Defense Transportation said that a further shift to mid-week travel of at least 8 per cent was necessary to eliminate the peak week-end travel load. The report showed heaviest ticket sales on Saturday, when an average of 31 per cent of the week's entire sales take place. Sunday is next with 16 per cent.



THE OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION states that week end travel must be reduced. Only so much transportation is available, and war service must come first. Transportation facilities are being stretched to the limit. New buses are difficult to obtain. Unnecessary bus service is being eliminated to meet the ever growing demands of the armed forces, war workers, and others who must travel to help win the war. Hundreds of our men, who used to serve you, are now in the military service (and we're proud of them) creating a serious shortage of trained personnel.

The time has come when every American must realize that pleasure travel is a peacetime luxury. Greyhound is committed to the vital job of providing one service only—essential transportation.

- If You MUST Travel, Follow These Suggestions:**
- \* Ride on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays—leave week ends for men in uniform and war workers
  - \* Get tickets and information well in advance.
  - \* Take as little baggage as possible.

POSTPONE UNNECESSARY TRIPS

**GREYHOUND**

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS