

For What It's Worth

By K. D. P.

I sincerely think it would be best for Rogue River if boat fishing should be barred from Bybee Bridge all the way down to Rainy Falls from July 1st to April 1st. Before boat fishing was barred from the river above Bybee Bridge, the fishing was punk up in the upper river. When the rule became effective, the benefit of that new rule showed plainly. Now from what I have heard, the fishing up around McLeod is the best ever enjoyed by the fishermen (though they use single eggs and I have not heard of anyone catching steelhead on fly up there yet).

The boat fishermen can surely cover every inch of the river and are skinning the river clean of fish life. I call them river hogs and one of the rivers worst enemies. Last Sunday I was fishing in one of my favorite riffles when a boat came right in front of me, and anchored and proceeded to fish there. What chance has a ordinary fisherman got to fish against such things? The thing that puzzles me the most is that husky guide. How come that he is not working in a vital defense work or even in the armed forces? He is so husky that he could make short work of any German or Jap if they came in contact with him. And that man and a lady in the boat, probably from California having used up a vital amount of gasoline to come here on a so-called vacation. Gee, that man with an over-bulking stomach, sitting down, and never sending me a glance at all, as he throw eggs about and calmly took in trout with nary a smile. Here sat before me a most perfect type of river hog. I have ever had the bad luck to run across.

That is my reason why I want the river permanently barred to boat fishing. But on second thought, there is bound to be some crippled soldiers from all the battlefields of the world. I know they all love to fish and cannot wade any longer. I think they should be given special permission to use boats for fishing on the Rogue.

There is one thing I do not like to say in this column but I believe that I should say what I believe for the best of the river. I have noticed lately that too many of the fishermen are bringing in a fish catch of way over the limit. Some of the fishermen said that because of the gas rationing, they are catching over the limit while they can. It sounds like a poor piece of sportsmanship to me. During this fishing season I have made only two legal catches and the rest has been below the limit. And I did not do as much fishing as before.

I want all of those fishermen to catch their limit legally and save the fish for others. Every fisherman pays \$3 for his fishing license and they are entitled to their legal catch but to catch way over the limit is really a crime and that kind of fishermen are really river hogs.

I know who caught over the limit but will not reveal their names. But if those soldiers who have done their bit for their country ever come back to this valley and discover the fishing rotten. I will simply tell them that it is the fault of the river hogs, especially those who caught over the limit.

I am not sore because they have better luck in catching fish than I have. But I am terribly sore that they catch over the limit when we all want to conserve the fish life so the generations to come may enjoy fishing.

Letters From Our Boys in Service

(We are sorry to report that word was received from the war department that Pink had been slightly wounded in action in France two days after writing the following letter:

Somewhere in France
Thursday, Aug. 10, 1944

Hello Ken & all:
Will try and write a few lines this p.m. and let you know I am still alive and able to get around.

I have received a few copies of the American since we have been in the E.T.O. and it is really nice to read about the things back home.

I haven't been fortunate enough to see any one from home since I have been here.

This living in foxholes is certainly no fun and we will all be glad when this is over so we can get back to the good old U.S.A.

There isn't much news from here that we can write, and besides there aren't many fellows over here who even want to talk about what we have seen and been through.

The people from home should

never say anything about rationing as the people here in France, have a very small amount of items to choose from and not enough of them to supply everyone.

Ken, I can't think of any more to write except that I hope this finds everyone O.K. and that we will all be home soon.

You will notice my address is changed, so now maybe I will get the paper much earlier.

Do you ever hear from Webster any more, would sure like to have his address.

As ever, Pink O'Connor,
Editor's note— Webster's address is P/o Webster, L. A., J 23394
No. 415 Sqdn. R.C.A.F.—R.A.F. Overseas

Ft. Lewis, Wash.
August 24, 1944

Dear Mr. Powell:

Received your paper and wish to thank you for same. I sure enjoyed reading about the home town and all my former friends.

I am training for the Combat Engineers here at Ft. Lewis learning to build bridges, roads, carpenter work, as well as all the training a regular fighting soldier gets.

We are not working too hard although we spend long hours in training with lots of hiking.

Will try and visit the old home town sometime in the near future.

Respectfully
Pvt. H. E. Crowder, ASN 6566375
Co B 58 T. Battalion
Engineer Training Section
N. Ft. Lewis, Washington

China, Aug. 9th 1944

Dear Folks:

Well the mail came in again today. I received about 29 letters. The two rolls of film you sent also two 8 oz. package of candy. It came through in fine shape and was sure good (I have just eaten the last piece).

I also received three Central Point papers, they were dated in March and April. For some reason it takes them a long time to get to me, but I sure enjoy them.

Received the fishing equipment you sent. There is an ample supply of everything. At the present I can't go fishing, we're too busy, but expect to be able to in the near future. This is the first time for a long time I haven't been near a good stream.

In one of your letters you said you still knew my likes and dislikes in the food line. Well mom, I bet you would be surprised, can you imagine me eating carrots. Well I do and a good many more things that I never thought of eating. It is a case of liking them or go hungry. The food is very limited over here.

I couldn't keep my dog because we couldn't feed him. We went hungry many times ourselves.

What do you think happened yesterday? We had an earthquake. Not a very bad one but it shook the buildings. I was sitting on a stone fence (letting my feet hang over) and it about shook me off the fence.

In your July 2nd letter you made a big mistake. You said, "The cutest little chinaman". Well that is an insult to these people. "Chinese" is the word ha ha.

I am going to reverse the procedure and send a clipping. It is an excellent description of how money was changed on the "Black Market" but since then it is a little easier to get "C.N." for "gold". "C.N." is the nickname for Chinese national currency. Gold is what American money is called over here.

For the last week I have had a ring side seat watching the Air Force bomb and strafe the Japs. I sure wouldn't want to be in the Japs' place. I took a few pictures of some dead Japs. They are laying around all over the place. I got a Jap battle flag, about three by four feet in size. It was wrapped around the body of one of them. It has two bullet holes in it. It is covered with Jap writing. I am going to have that interpreted and written in English. I also have a Jap fan and a few other things. The fan has the rising sun on one side and on the other side the equivalent to "Victory is Ours."

Most of the Japs I have seen are pretty big. Not as tall as I am but stocky built. There still isn't any of them that is a match for an American.

I can't seem to write very well today. Have made several mistakes so guess I have said enough. Don't you, mom? Will write again when the mail goes out.

So long, Kenneth Williams.

Mrs. John Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Davis and children from Salem returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Richardson and Charlotte at Toledo, Washington. The Davis' have been visiting here for several days, will return to Salem today. They had a fine time at Toledo, went boat riding, etc. Mrs. Foster has been ill with her back practically all the time but nevertheless reports a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Obenchain and Linda are taking their vacation.

Need of Skill in Training Child to Use Eyes Explained

"Only the skilled specialist can direct the child in his learning of the seeing process," stated Dr. A. M. Skeffington, St. Louis, Director of The Graduate Clinic Foundation For Optometric Research, in his talk before the optometrists of Southern Oregon at their Graduate Seminars August 22 & 23 in session at the Hotel Medford.

"We can teach a child to swim. We can watch his strokes. We can teach a child to talk. We can hear his words. We can see the steps he takes when he is learning to walk. But we cannot watch, hear or see his efforts to learn to see the optometrist stated.

"Yale University has proved that the child learns to use his eyes to see. Ohio State University has proved that seeing skills can be enormously increased, even in the adult. In no other branch of endeavor are we content to allow our children to go on their own amateur, uninstructed level.

"Parents must realize that as a child grows in his school work, only the efforts of the skilled specialist in this form of work can observe and correct developmental or disintegrate adaptations the child may be making to his problem of learning.

"It is the same condition we face when met with a personality problem in our daily life. Some of us retreat from the problem. Some of us hedge. But some of us fight it through to a definite conclusion. That is what a child does when it is plunged into the new environment of school life.

"It must be realized that the seeing tasks imposed by school life are completely artificial tasks. They are biologically and organically unacceptance. They produce changes that alter the very equilibrium of those elements of the nervous system involved in the seeing act.

"The basic visual skills are those of seeing singly and clearly. Upon these two basic considerations we build our visual existence. All the other skills are added to them later in the learning process.

"To teach people to see better than they do, is the effort being put forth at the present time in the scientific program of the profession. Seeing does not merely mean 'clearly'. It means interpretation of everything to which we are visually exposed, from print to airplanes.

"The application of the various basic researches to industry and education holds great promise in the future to those who are today limited in their visual skills."

"We must remember," continued Dr. Skeffington, "that seeing has nothing to do with intelligence but has everything to do with adaptation. People must be taught how to see properly. This is, as emphasized by these Graduate Seminar sessions, in step with the modern application and changing concept of modern biology. Both industry and education will make great strides in the future toward the better fitting of the man and child to the tasks with which they are confronted."

Locals

Jimmie Gleason returned home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Gleason after having spent the summer vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gleason. Miss Anna Hilbert accompanied the Gleasons here from Klamath Falls, when they came after Jimmy, this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose and Edgar of Prineville visited in Central Point last Friday on a business and pleasure trip. They rented their house to Mr. Glenn Downing who drives for Snider's. Mr. Downing



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We seriously need our forests when we return for jobs and Oh Brother—a vacation!



sold his place to a California party. The Rose's spent several days at Union Creek before returning home.

Shirley Kelly will leave soon after spending several days at home on leave from Farragut. He is looking fine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jennings are returning to Sweet Home after visiting at the McManama home. Mrs. Jennings has been here for a month and Mr. Jennings for the past two weeks. Mrs. McManama is their daughter and while here they made the acquaintance of their little new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gebhard received word from their son Edwin that he expects to be home on leave for about twenty days about the last of October. Edwin still works for the Central Barge Co.

Bobby Powell of Klamath Falls had his tonsils removed last Friday and is doing nicely. His parents Mr. and Mrs. John Powell expect to move to Central Point soon.

The Penlands have received word that their son Ivan has been promoted to Corporal. He is now in England.

Mrs. Lettie Gregory returned home Monday evening from a visit with her cousins at Crescent City last week.

Harlin Sells, a government employee in Hawaii for the past two years, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sells in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seabright, who recently bought the Will Wright place, were shopping in Central Point recently and meeting new acquaintances. The Seabrights came from Modesto. They have two sons, one in high school and the other in eighth grade. Welcome to the Rogue River valley.

Victor Noel and family have moved to Roseburg from Longview, Wash. Mr. Noel has been made assistant manager of the Standard Oil Station. Mr. and Mrs. Noel and daughter Vicki Jeannine visited relatives in Central Point recently.

Mr. Elmer Greer and daughter-in-law Mrs. C. M. Greer of Klamath Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and small daughter Wanda Wednesday. Mrs. Smith is Mr. Greer's daughter.

Rialto

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—Plus—

"Silver Spurs"

Starring Roy Rogers

SUNDAY & MONDAY

eJan Arthur—John Wayne in

"A Lady Takes A Chance"

—Plus—

Ann Sothern—James Craig in

"Swing Shift Mazie"

TUES. WED & THURS.

Red Skelton—Eleanor Powell

"I Dood It"

—Plus—

The Ritz Bros. and Frances Langford

"Never A Dull Moment"

Tracy Muse, L. Hatfield and Mr. Jas. Love spend one day last week at Diamond Lake. They caught seven nice fish, but fished all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frazer plan to leave for Nebraska Monday. Mrs. Frazer has been caring for her uncle Mr. J. O. Frazer. Mrs. Ruth Wilder of Medford, another niece, may come and care for him.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have been, by the County Court of the County of Jackson, Oregon, appointed administratrix of the estate of Adrian Crotchet, deceased, and have qualified. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent hereby are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to me in care of County Judge, Courthouse, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof: August 23, 1944.

Elcie Maisel,
Administratrix.
Walter H. Bell, Atty. for Adm.
Stayton, Oregon.
18—Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14.

FINAL NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE SIMMONS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator has filed with the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, his FINAL REPORT in the above estate, and the Judge of said Court has set the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. on September 29th

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1944 at the court-room of said Court in the court-house in Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for the consideration of said Final Report, the approval thereof, and the discharging of said Administrator and his bondsmen from all further duty, responsibility and liability in said matter, and the closing of said estate. All persons interested in said estate are hereby directed and required to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why such relief should not be granted.

Dated and first published on August 31st, 1944.
David L. Hicken,
Administrator of the estate of Nellie Simmons, deceased.

34—Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21—

Central Point Beauty Shop

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