

Wire For a Dead Man

"Yes, I'm like a Western Union messenger boy only that the wire I deliver is for a dead man." So the friend told his seat mates in the bus on the way into town. And he added: "All those folks here in the bus look alive and up and coming to you and me but to God some may be dead. Yes, a lot of dead men in the bus here, for all have sinned and the wages of sin is death."—BIBLE. By that the world is filled with the dead for all have sinned and earned death.

While you yet have sin marked up against you, God will not lift you into life. So it was that he took your sins and laid them on his Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ died under our sins and suffered the shame, woe, anguish, the pains of hell that our sins earned us. God proved his love for us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

Believe in the death of Christ as having cleared you and God breathes his eternal life into your soul. He becomes your Father and lifts you out of death into life. Else you go on in sin and death to Judgment and woe. He that believeth in Christ hath life. See John 3:36—BIBLE. Which for you? Sin and death or Christ and life?

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Game Commission On Season Activities

First plantings of trout this year began February 25 from the Cedar Creek and Roaring River hatcheries in Tillamook and Linn counties. More than 1,000,000 trout have been sold over the winter for spring release at the 14 hatcheries of the Commission and the fish are now approximately eight inches long. About one-third of the fish were raised at the Oak Springs hatchery in Wasco county. The Commission recently purchased four new tank trucks to haul the fish to the lakes and streams of the state.

Fall rainbow brood stock at the Roaring River hatchery in Linn county yielded 3,500,000 eggs this season. Fish hatched from these eggs will be used largely for stocking the Willamette and Cascade rivers.

Big Game Information Survey
To gain additional information on big game conditions in the northern part of the state, an aerial survey is being made by John McLean, Coordinator of Big Game Surveys for the Commission, in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service, to check on the elk and deer concentrations.

Killing Coyotes From Plane
Al Tilse, pilot from Bend, reports killing 48 coyotes from a plane in 4 hours during a recent trip to Warner Valley in Lake county. One-half of the coyotes were killed in the last 45 minutes and Tilse reports hunting so good that the only reason a gunner had to keep his eyes open while aiming was to avoid killing title. Extremely heavy snows in eastern Oregon have concentrated the game in the lower open areas and the coyotes have followed along, such accounts for the good shooting.

Geese Coming Back Into Oregon
Commission fieldmen report that geese are coming back into Oregon, headed north. Several large flocks of snow geese are in the Sumner Lake waterfowl refuge and also the area around Burns.

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The Oregon Victory garden campaign has been reconverted into the home garden program, with leadership and assistance planned to encourage every Oregon family that has suitable land available, announces W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of the O. S. C. Extension service.

The objective of the program this year will be to raise enough vegetables for fresh use and preserving to meet the family requirements for good nutrition and health, says Teutsch. While the wartime conditions have changed, the world food situation is such as to emphasize the need to produce and conserve all the garden food possible again this year.

Indications are that most families who raised victory gardens will continue to grow gardens of some size, both because of the interest in the work and because they have learned about the superior quality of garden fresh produce. Reports from several places in Oregon indicate that advance sale of garden seeds is already heavy.

R. Ralph Clark, assistant extension horticulturalist, has been named state project leader for the home garden program this year and will work with county extension staffs in promoting the work. Better planned gardens and more 4-H club gardens are other goals aimed at.

Extension bulletins and circulars on all phases of gardening will again be available through county extension offices throughout the state. Principal ones are No. 616, "Planning Your Family Food Supply;" No. 614, "The Farm and Home Victory Garden;" No. 551, "Vegetable Garden Insect Pest Control;" No. 512, "Garden Soil Management;" No. 617, "Growing

Small Fruits in Eastern Oregon;" No. 618, "Growing Small Fruits in Western Oregon;" and station circular of information No. 328, "Tree Fruits for the Home Orchard in Western Oregon."

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