

HUNTING & FISHING Around

By Fred Goetz and Kay Parsons

Found conditions for last week-end steelhead angling poor as anticipated. Couldn't find a stream that wasn't high and muddy. We checked quite a few. Continued high water should bring in some fresh runs. Here's hoping for clear streams this week-end.

"Something for Free" from the Oregon Game Commission for the purchasers of state angling licenses. A special salmon and steelhead permit will be issued by license agencies allowing the fisherman twenty salmon or steelhead in the aggregate for the season beginning March 1st, 1950 to February 28th, 1951.

Tags should be retained until May 31st, 1951 and then returned to the game commission so a study of the catch can be made. Jack Watson, Beaverton sportsman is very enthusiastic about varmint hunting around the valley and is perfectly content to confine such activities to this area. Jack has bagged a mess of grey-diggers, grey squirrels and even a bob cat in these parts and right now has a beautiful fox pelt at the tannery.

"Stumbled on him last bird season," writes Jack, "and I blew everything but his ears off with my 12 gauge." There's plenty of varmint around here and my wife and I plan to have a lot of fun hunting them.

Sounds like great sport, huh? Lets give 'er a try.

Traveling along the Wilson River Highway last week, noticed with dismay quite a few dead deer laying in the snow at the side of the road. Obviously run down by automobiles. A pitiful situation.

Noticed small groups of deer resting under trees or any other spot available.

Coming home around 8 p. m., saw a small doe, startled by a joker who flicked his spotlight beam on and off in her eyes, take off up the slope bordering the road and floundered in the deep snow up to her neck. Finally after hysterical effort struggled out into the brush exhausted. . . .

Ducks in the Portland area seemed to have come through the freeze and recent snows better than last year. Couldn't get around to checking all areas but the ones we did visit had some birds—all very much alive. . . .

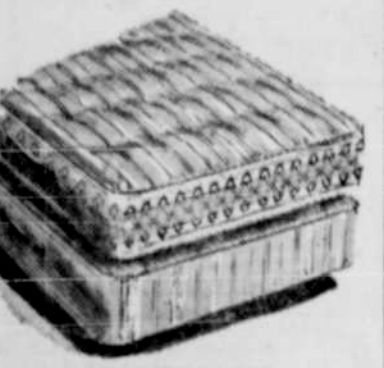
TERRY'S NEED SPACE . . .
Here's Some
"HOT"
MONEY SAVING SPECIALS



Platform Rockers on Special
Regular \$39.00
Special Price . . . \$27.50



LINOLEUM
Sizes 9 x 12
January Price . . . \$6.75



MATTRESSES
Boxsprings and Spring Filled Mattresses
\$29.50 Each

Spring Filled Mattress With Coil \$39.50
Spring, Both

TERRY'S FURNITURE CO.
2286 N. E. Canyon Road

Enthusiastic Response To Camp Meetings Irked Some

ALTERNATION OF OLD TIME HYMNS DISTURBED LEARNED MINISTER; DIFFERENT THAN AT HOME

By Hervey S. Robinson

(Continued from last week)

As already noted, the Methodists held their camp-meeting in 1844 at Yamhill. Probably the meeting in the Forest Grove vicinity was continued under the auspices of Harvey Clark, J. S. Griffin and other independent missionaries, chiefly Congregational in that vicinity.

In 1846, Rev. Ezra Fisher, Baptist missionary, on the "north plains" attended a Congregational camp-meeting in the upper plain ten miles from my present residence. He says, "I participated as much as my strength would permit. Our labors were blessed, and it is hoped that some ten or twelve souls were truly converted."

In the summer of 1848, Rev. George W. Atkinson, organizer for the American Home Missionary Society, a Congregational body, attended a union camp-meeting on the Tualatin Plains about a half mile from the home of Rev. Harvey Clark, the Forest Grove site. The comments upon this frontier institution by this cultured representative from the educated Congregational ministry of New England are interesting:

"Thursday, June 29, 1848. . . . Went to the camp-ground in a grove of oaks not a half mile distant (from the home of Rev. Clark, where he had spent the night). Sat down to breakfast at the common table. Afterwards went to the tent for preaching, and talked with Brother (Ezra) Fisher (Baptist missionary) upon union efforts, etc. We had a short prayer meeting which I conducted. Then Bro. Thompson preached upon total depravity. Thompson was a Presbyterian minister from Clatsop Plains. After a short recess Bro. Fisher (Baptist) preached. . . . We dined at the common table. I was introduced to Rev. Messrs. Brawley and Jolly, Cumberland Presbyterians."

Rev. Atkinson "preached in the afternoon from the text, 'For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad.'"

The learned D.D. seems to have caught the spirit of the occasion and preached a real Calvinistic sermon, full of fire and brimstone. After the sermon a prayer meeting was held. Some women spoke. The impatient were invited to the anxious seat. Two women screamed very loud and grasped hands, "uttering many things incoherently."

Rev. Atkinson spent the succeeding night with the family of Rev. H. H. Spalding, where he sat up until a late hour listening to Spalding's narrative of his escape from the Indians and the actions of the Catholics in the matter."

On Friday, June 30, . . . Bro. Browley preached . . . and made some exhortations in a continual sing song tone, which seemed to be the result of habit. . . . In the evening Rev. William Roberts, Methodist minister, arrived from Willamette Falls and Rev. Messrs. Willson and Hosford came from the Methodist Institute on the Willamette. Others continued to arrive.

Rev. Roberts preached on July 1. "He is a fine and powerful speaker," wrote Rev. Atkinson. Then Rev. J. A. Cornwall, a Cumberland Presbyterian spoke. Atkinson remarked that "these Cumberland Presbyterian brethren preach, pray and conduct very much like the Methodists. There is the same responding etc."

Our narrator continues, "The congregation increases. Parents and children, many mothers with babes in their arms, young men, boys and girls compose the assembly. Many appear rude, yet all are orderly. They give attention. We hear no loud and disturbing mirth. None seem to have come to sport."

"We have a large tent of poles, and boughs as a covering, with open sides for the most part, with full area of seats, a platform, seat and desk raised. A log house is near in which Mr. Brawley lives and a small one of Mr. Naylor's (Thomas G. Naylor). There are one or two tents, a shed to sleep in and a cooking place. All is in rude style, yet comfortable. The public table is repeatedly filled at every meal, and although crockery is not in full supply, and various tins take the place, yet we had very good meals. Brother Clark manages the meeting. Some brethren attend to the cooking department to which they contributed. . . .

"After dinner at 3:30 Bro. Clark preached. . . . He gave opportunity as last night for the anxious to come forward to ask prayers. A few girls and one or two young ladies took the seats. Several prayers and remarks were made. Some urged the imminent. Some stammered into the altar to pray with and for the anxious. Bro. Clark asked (only) a few to do so, not so many as to make it hot and oppressive." This request for moderation displeased some of the more ardent and Mr. Brawley remonstrated with Clark after the meeting. That evening they had "a loud prayer

meeting," according to Rev. Atkinson.

Sunday, July 2, saw the climax of the gathering. "It was a pleasant day . . . a fine season for outdoor meetings. We have had no showers. Generally we have a breeze in the afternoon," said Mr. Atkinson. "I prepared to preach from Is. 7:37, went to the camp grounds from Brother Spalding's. A large assembly was singing."

"This is a frequent practice. All kinds of tunes are sung. Old tunes are changed. Very few are sung as nearly correct as in the country churches at home. Some are barbarously altered. Other tunes are framed apparently for the occasion. I suppose many sung daily here never were expressed by notes."

"I felt as I listened to the perversion of good voices and old tunes that some professor of this sacred art should come and protest and promote its interests. . . . The audience had increased. We had on week days from one to two hundred. Today we had from three to four hundred. . . . We were dismissed and returned home. . . . A prayer meeting was continued on the camp-ground until morning light."

The meeting adjourned next day to meet "at a time next year which the board should appoint." Here we have a pioneer camp-meeting as seen by a clergyman, recently arrived from the old country, and the Atlantic seaboard. A Methodist camp-meeting, held in the Belknap community, Methodist stronghold in Benton

Noted In File Of County Sheriff

CAR STALLED IN SNOW

Among those who had unhappy experiences because of the recent visitation of snow, add the name of Robert G. Bursard, 340 S. E. Greenwood, in Cedar Hills near Beaverton.

Between the hours of 12:25 and 10:30 a. m. January 19, Bursard's car was cold and untended, having stalled in the snow at the intersection of Cedar Hills boulevard and Sunset cutoff. When he finally made his way back to get it moving, he found that someone had been there before him.

county, in 1851, is described by Mrs. Keturah Belknap in her Chronicle of the Belknap Settlement. Her narrative gives us a better idea of what these gatherings meant to the pioneers who attended them. We leave her story for another installment.

The first camp-meeting in Beaverton vicinity were held by the Methodists at Ames Chapel, where the village of Progress is now located. There James Davies donated four acres of land on which a number of log cabins were erected and in the years from 1857 to 1859 folks came from all directions and camped in these cabins each summer for a two weeks camp-meeting.

Among those who attended those meetings were the families of John Slavin, Israel Mitchell, the Caples from Portland vicinity, James Davies and Mrs. Alvin Brown of Forest Grove. Perhaps some of their descendants, still living hereabouts have some reminiscences handed down by their parents and grandparents, which would supplement our story. If you have, let us hear from you.

To be continued)

Missing were a rear view mirror, a right windshield wiper and arm, one black leather brief case containing miscellaneous tools and other items.

All but the brief case have been paid for by the insurance company.

GOOD DEED BACKFIRES

A couple of Beaverton boys, one 15 and the other 17, were idling in front of the Beaverton Pharmacy on January 19 when they noticed an ice-encased 1949 grey Chevrolet Tudor sedan with 1950 Oregon plates.

Probably impelled by the spirit of a good deed for each day, they began chipping ice from one of the fenders.

When the driver of the car, about 26 years of age, 5' 10" in height and weighing approximately 180 pounds, took a dim view of the good deed. He rather curtly told the boys he could chip his own ice, whereupon he drew back and allegedly pasted the younger of the two boys twice, once in the mouth and once in the stomach.

With a list of witnesses, the boy so attacked was advised to talk it over with his parents and have them swear out a complaint if it were so desired.

WANDERING GOLF CLUBS

Six wandering golf clubs and some empty golf ball boxes have turned up in the barn of Mrs. Edward Tedniz, Route 1, Box 419, Tigard. Although the sheriff, at time of the report, had not as yet the opportunity to call and further investigate, it is presumed the property was taken from the Portland Golf club.

SNATCH OF A SLED

Someone caused a bit of unhappiness on the juvenile level, in the home of Mrs. William A. Smith, 525 Oak avenue, Beaverton, by putting the snatch on a sled after 8 p. m., on Sunday, January 8.

OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT



James K. Gardner

The handy right hand to the district attorney of Washington county is his deputy, James K. Gardner, who was born December 25, 1921, in Mapleton, Utah.

After two years at the University of Utah and graduation from the Northwest College of Law, in Portland, Gardner came to Washington county, September 17, 1949, for association with the district attorney's office, after passing the bar examination.

An appointive office, a deputy D. A. assumes some of the load of the elective job, with the same powers and the same function. The district attorney, of course, sets the policy of the office. Of recent years, the federal government pays the salary of deputies.

Gardner is married with a son about nine months old. He lives in Hillsboro and is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Delta Theta Phi law fraternity Sigma Pi college social fraternity and of the Toastmasters' club in Hillsboro.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.

Save any day of the week

All prices are always low at **SAFeway**

Consider the convenience of shopping any day of the week and still getting the lowest prices. You can at Safeway. You see, Safeway's prices are low every day on every item. A simple comparison will prove this for you. The prices listed below are typical of the hundreds of values on our shelves. Compare them item for item with what others are asking. See the kind of savings you may expect at Safeway—every day.

Smoked Picnics

Sugar Cured Pork Shoulders

Per LB. **37¢**

A Lot of good eating meat for your money.

COFFEE AND TEA VALUES

Canterbury TEA
Orange Pekoe-Black

1/4-lb. 27¢ 16-bag 16¢ 48-bag 47¢

Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. 72¢ 2-lb. \$1.43
Airway Coffee 1-lb. 69¢ 2-lb. \$1.37

Edwards COFFEE
Fresher by days!

1-lb. can 77¢ 2-lb. \$1.53 4-lb. \$3.05

FOR A GRAND BREAKFAST

SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
4-lb. pkg. . . 49¢
10-lb. sack \$1.09

Syrup
24-oz. bottle **37¢**

HERE'S A BIG BUY . . .

AT **SAFeway** THIS WEEK!

WEST PEAK PEARS

LUSCIOUS BARTLETTS

Cut in to salad and dessert-size pieces—we guarantee that you will like them.

2 1/2 Can 19¢

Eastern Sugar Cured HAMS	Grade Good	Lb. 79¢
Here's ham what am!	Grade Good	Lb. 75¢
Half or whole	Quality beef	Per lb. 29¢
Tom Turkeys	Pure lean beef	Lb. 45¢
Eviscerated Pan-Ready	Blade Cut	Lb. 55¢
Sausage!	Boneless brisket	Lb. 49¢
Pure, Lean Pork Country Style		
Lb. 49¢		
Lb. 45¢		

Campbell Tomato Soup 3 CANS 29¢

Tender Peas SUGAR FANCY No. 303 15¢

Kitchen Craft Flour 10-lb. 93¢ 25-lb. \$1.95

\$32,000 IN PRIZES!

New White Magic Soap Contest

3 Packard Sedans
400 Westinghouse Appliances

Details at SAFeway

White Magic Soap giant pkg. 47¢

Tomatoes Gardenside No. 2 can 2 Cans 25¢

White King Soap Granulated Reg. pkg. 27¢

Duz Granulated Soap 20 1/2-oz. Pkg. 27¢

Tempting Fruit Mix ALL-IN-ONE BRAND—No. 1s 2 cans 25¢

Buy Mrs. Wright's Raisin Bread Enter the big \$10,000 Raisin Bread contest! 1-lb. Loaf 13¢

Wax Paper, Cut-Rite 125-Foot Roll 19¢

PRODUCE FEATURES

AVOCADOS 2 for 27¢

POTATOES NETTED GEMS 10 U.S. No. 1 Grade Lb 55¢ 25 Lb 1.19

Delicious Apples

Extra fancy and fancy pack Lb. 10¢

WINESAPS—5-lb. cello bag 45¢

NEWTOWNS—3 lbs. 25¢

For Grand Pies

Be sure . . . shop SAFeway