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**HUNTING
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Around**

By

Fred Goetz and Kay Parsons

The advance guard of the mighty Chinook spring run has shown up already. The first Spring Royal of the season has been reported, a bright fish of a little over twenty pounds caught last week in Johnson Creek near Milwaukie. A few caught in the Sandy and their should be some in the Clackamas by now. If past records mean anything an early run means a longer run. Certainly hope so. Its interesting to note the difference in the seasonal runs. During the fall migrations, both the Silver and King Salmon come in and seem to frequent a greater variety of streams, especially with in a couple hours driving distance from Portland, mainly the Nestucca; Wilson and Trask in Oregon and the Lewis; Kalama and Toutle in Washington.

The spring run is almost an exclusive Chinook event and the most productive streams hereabouts are the Willamette; mouth of the Clackamas and the Sandy. Might we add that the Salmon is a funny, finny fish. Wow!!!!



Who sez that shooting at Summer Lake wasn't up to par. Major H. C. Tobin (Retired U. S. A.) of Cedar Mills came with the limit. Honkers, Snobs and Mal-lards. "The trouble with a lot of the fellows is that they need a little practice," was the majors advice to those that failed. Thanks for the tip we'll take your word for it.

An added incentive has been provided by the Oregon Game Commission to crow hunters by allowing them to hunt the black marauders in the Sauvie Island Public Shooting Grounds. A hunting license is required but special permits will be issued free of charge. Permits will expire at the end of each month but a new one will be issued upon request at the Portland office.

A detailed map of the area will be given each applicant with crow hunting sections plainly marked. This should provide great sport for the scatter-gun boys.

There has been considerable controversy over the recent recommendation for a 30 inch size limit for the sport angler on Sturgeon. Most of this controversy has been in protest of the restriction. Looking at the past inventories on Sturgeon for the last decade a true sportsman could hardly disagree with this conservation method designed to prevent extinction of the Columbia River Sturgeon. Whad-dya think?

By the way some of the sportsmen are of the opinion that Oregon's last Migratory waterfowl season should not have been split. Quite a few petitions in circulation requesting the game commission set up a solid season again. Here we go again-round an' round.

Sorry folks we got fouled up on our dates again. The Multnomah Anglers and Hunters Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 16th and not the 21st. That doesn't change the invitation however as all are cordially invited to attend.

Social Nite again for the Beaverton Rod and Gun Club—Friday Same time—Same place. All readers interested in wildlife conservation are invited. A guest speaker from the Game Commission will be on hand and outdoor films will be shown. Refreshments as usual.

The following submitted by Portland's Piscatorial Post-at-Large, Elmer Ryland, a grand old fisherman and lover of the great outdoors:

Son, when I hear of Gabriel toot I know it's taps for me I want to be along the shores A fishin'—you and me. In fishing glory we will be Mid thrills—an two a-wishin That when we reach the other shore We'll wake to find we're fishin. AND GOT A FISH ON

More halderdash next week and if your going Hunting or Fishing around save a few for us, Willya?

**Elsewhere
In Oregon**

EVENTS CHRONICLED BY
OUR CONTEMPORARIES IN
NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES

HELP NOT ENOUGH

To a motorist stranded by the need of a bucket of hot water, the help he received from a Gresham restaurant wasn't enough to please him.

The OUTLOOK details an account of the man who, with 3 companions, asked for the hot water.

While the cafe man was back in the back room drawing the water, the motorist's fingers strayed to a punch board and he unobtrusively put the scratch on a wrist watch which was posted as a prize.

The county sheriff's men cruising in the vicinity got the call and they immediately set out in hot pursuit. The motorist gave the watch the heave-ho as the officers approached but it was retrieved from a nearby snowbank where it had landed.

A 30-day suspended sentence resulted from the escapade.

ST. HELENS POSTOFFICE

There's a bit of excitement in St. Helens over prospects of an eventual federal postoffice building.

As outlined in the CHRONICLE, Senator Wayne Morse verified previous reports that the city is definitely in line for a new building.

Funds have been provided to acquire the site and plans are being prepared for the federal establishment. This another of instances where the city was "in line" but supposition is that this time it will take.

At one time, four lots were set aside to be offered to the government as a postoffice site. They were joined to allow a substantial development and, it is understood, are still available.

EXTENSIVE COLD WAR

In Oregon City, the totalizing of the blizzardy cold war that visited Western Oregon recently tells rather a stark story.

Roads, says the BANNER COURIER, are in bad shape, even worse than the agricultural situation. The county commissioners find, however, that trying to repair these beaten up thoroughfares with heavy equipment inflicts such far-reaching damage that it is folly to attempt repair until the roads dry up.

Severe setbacks were occasioned to small fruits, nuts and other crops. The freezing rains hit walnut orchards particularly hard, with broken branches as high as 25%. Some filbert buds were destroyed by the extreme, prolonged cold but the full extent of injury has not been set.

Shrubby, such as English laurel, camellia and rhododendron plants have been blackened but the blanket of snow is believed to have protected roots.

RUGGED COURT CASE

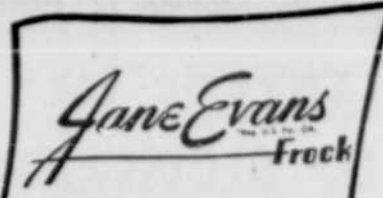
La Grande experienced a rugged court case recently that ended up like a busted bubble.

According to the EASTERN OREGON REVIEW, the circuit court convened at a set time to hear a civil action. The jury was drawn and everything was in readiness when it was learned that the defendant was snowbound somewhere in the frozen reaches of Columbia gorge. The judge obligingly set the case to a new date.

Then, when the defendant did appear, the case concerning a disagreement over a sale of lumber was settled out of court.

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Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Manchuria, and now China, have fallen under the hammer and sickle. As a student of history and current events this question has undoubtedly crossed your mind.—Who will be next? Will the "H Bomb" in the hand of Stalin give him world supremacy?

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