

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

**18 Children in 9 Years.
The President Will Boss.
Strange Old Chinese.
McNary Asks Advice.**

Let ladies who feel they really "can't afford more than two children with everything so expensive," consider Frau Alfred Voellner, of Demmin, Germany. Twenty-eight years old, she has eighteen children, all under nine years of age. She had a boy in 1920, a girl in 1922 and four sets of quadruplets in 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1929, sixteen children in four births. All are alive, ten boys and eight girls.

It was said here during the war that because conquerors no longer dragged women away into slavery, Germany would soon recover. Frau Voellner confirms that.

Washington says President Hoover intends to be the boss of his party. He might well, since it gave him 22,000,000 votes. Republicans of the South are told the Republican party must be reconstructed there on a sound, permanent basis, on the assumption that the war is past and forgotten, and that the South will join Republican prosperity, politically, if the Republicans behave themselves.

Selling Federal offices to the highest bidder is to be stopped.

Some Congressmen insist that President Hoover must write a farm relief bill and let the party pass it. The President will probably say, "No, you write it and pass it. If it isn't too foolish I will sign it."

It is not easy to confer to a disorganized industry, millions of men on millions of farms, producing without method or plan, the prosperity enjoyed by well organized quantity production industry that pays good dividends.

A very old Chinese statesman Wu Tze-Hui was one of the three that, on their word of honor, guaranteed the life and safety of Li Chai-sun, governor of Canton.

Li Chai-sun was executed by the Nationalists, in spite of the guarantee. The aged Wu Tze-hui considered himself disgraced and killed himself, although he had nothing to do with the execution of the man guaranteed. Many Westerners will find it difficult to understand that suicide.

Senator McNary, head of the Committee on Farm Relief, asks John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry Ford, Charles M. Schwab, J. P. Morgan, Paul M. Warburg and Owen D.

Young to give advice. That interesting collection of farmers would probably tell the farmers first of all to organize their business, eliminate lost motion and time, including an hour and a half for the hired man to harness and unharness the team. But Rockefeller, Schwab and Young decline to advise. Morgan is in Europe. The farmers will have to work out their problem.

Sir Hubert Wilkins plans to cross the Arctic in a submarine, under the ice, to map out the depth of water, shape of the basin containing the Arctic, etc.

He would follow cracks in the ice, coming up every twenty-four hours to recharge batteries.

Thus, for thousands of years, the seal and walrus have explored Arctic and Antarctic seas. They have known how to keep holes in the ice open all through the Winter, for breathing and observation. The lower animals show us, we improve on their methods.

IRRIGON

NELLY LEICHT, Correspondent.

The Sunday school boys and girls had a membership contest, the losers to give the winners a party. The girls losing, they decided to have a moonlight party by the river April 22. Girls served refreshments and games were played. The party ended with the singing of two songs, and Mrs. Wilson led in prayer.

A concert by the band will be held May 4, at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Doble, the asparagus man, is cutting right along and sending out a big shipment each day.

T. Saling and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. Leicht shopped in Pendleton last Saturday.

Irrigon was represented by three speakers in the declamatory contest between Umatilla and Morrow counties at Pendleton, Saturday, April 20. The speakers were chosen from the winners in their respective counties. Irrigon's first place winners in the county contest were Ernest Johnstead, Edward Houghton and Dorothy Isom.

The Grange met at Mrs. G. Lamrea's place April 18. Nineteen women were present and splendid refreshments were enjoyed.

When a plain, simple pattern has been carefully altered to fit correctly, it is well to lay it on an inexpensive cotton material, such as unbleached muslin or cambric, and cut a permanent pattern guide. This will save time in checking other patterns and will give greater assurance in proceeding with the cutting of the material.

When darning large holes in stockings, puckering of the cloth may be avoided by darning over black mosquito netting which makes a good strong foundation but is not uncomfortable to the feet. This also helps to keep the hole in its original shape.

Collars and cuffs used on simple frocks as a distinctive trimming feature may be made of organdie, georgette, voile, linen, or ribbon. The best effect is obtained when they contrast in texture with the material of the dress.

FISH AND GAME ACTIVITIES

Released by the Oregon State Game Commission, Oregon Bldg., Portland

Rains and high water in practically all parts of Oregon brought disappointment to anglers on the opening of the fishing season last week. The Deschutes river in Central Oregon was one of the very few streams that provided limit catches for anglers. The Coast streams and those tributary to the Willamette River were all so high that it was practically useless to attempt to lure trout with fly or bait. The opening of Milk Creek and Canyon Creek in Clackamas county has excited a great deal of favorable comment. These streams have been closed for years and have received several large plantings of fish from the hatchery department of the State game commission. Clear weather will soon bring the streams down to their normal level and anglers will find them well stocked with fish.

During the past two weeks all county clerks and agencies that sell angler's licenses have received from the State Game commission, an adequate supply of summaries of the fishing laws. The summary carries information relative to closed streams, bag limits and rules regulating the activities of the angler. These may be obtained from county clerks, agents who sell angler's licenses or by direct application to the game commission. A summary of the hunting laws has not been printed but will be out in ample time before the opening of the season.

Approximately 600 licenses for smelt fishing were sold by the State Game commission. They were purchased by persons who desired to take smelt from the Sandy river. Unfortunately for the purchasers the run in the river was exceedingly small. Last Sunday more than 2500 automobiles were parked along the Sandy. All were filled with those who had ambitions of carrying home the limit catch of 25 pounds, but the fish failed to put in an appearance. Commercial fishermen, with eyes for business, who had caught large supplies of smelt previously and had placed them in storage, were on the job and sold the little fish to disappointed anglers at one cent each.

With fishing season now open Harold Clifford, state game warden, makes an urgent request that all citizens observe the laws that have been made for the protection of fish. "We have no desire to arrest men or women for violations of the law," he said last week. "We want them to know that as citizens of Oregon they are harming their state and themselves by angling in closed streams, taking more than the legal limit or catching fish under six inches in length. Our wardens make it their business to educate the fishermen. They make arrests only when they find fishermen willfully and viciously violating the laws. If a man is angling for trout he is entitled to sixty fish in one week—they are his fish if he can catch

them. When he takes more than that number he makes it necessary for the warden to do his duty and make an arrest that will mean punishment."

During the next few months a large number of Forked Tail or Blue Channel Cat fish will be brought to Oregon from California by the hatchery department of the state game commission, according to Harold Clifford, state game warden. They will be planted in the sloughs of the Willamette and Columbia rivers. The Channel Cat thrives in the waters of the Sacramento and San Jauquin rivers of California and a supply for Oregon will be salvaged and shipped when the waters of these streams recede from flood stage. It is hoped by the department that from the original start a large supply of these fish will be produced. The Channel Cat is regarded as a delicacy in California.

More than 600,000 cut throat trout and steel head trout were liberated last week from the Necanicum hatchery, near Seaside, by the hatchery department of the state

game commission. These trout, all of substantial size, were placed in the streams that flow into the Pacific between Seaside and Tillamook. With the liberation of fish from the Delph Creek, Roaring River and Necanicum hatcheries completed the crew operating under the direction of Matt Rykman, superintendent of hatcheries, will move to Central Oregon to plant from the Fall River hatchery. The work of planting will go on steadily until practically every river, creek and lake in Oregon that is visited by fishermen will have its portion of trout.

Curry county received a shipment of 42 wild turkeys from the state game farm at Corvallis last week. The birds were released on the Macleay farm, north of Wedderburn, and on the Elmer E. Miller farm on upper Pistol river. More than 100 of these birds have been planted in Curry county during the past year and it is reported that they are thriving.

Every warden and deputy warden of the state game commission assembled in Portland last week for

the annual convention. The deputies who have charge of the enforcement work in various counties of Oregon met with the members of the commission and discussed the new laws that were enacted by the recent legislature. Harold Clifford, state game warden, explained new legislative enactments and talks were made by M. A. Lynch, L. A. Wright, Ben F. Dorris, C. E. Miller and M. F. Corrigan, members of the commission.

Much time and effort may be saved in making a dress if every seam and every part as it joins another is carefully pressed. This eliminates much basting and will make the turn for hems, pipings and folds more secure than basting stitches.

Bandits robbed a lunch-room the other day. One of the patrons says he owes his life to the fact that he was protected by a bullet-proof steak.

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