



OPEN MIND AND THICK SKIN.

Coming to work Monday morning, with a heart full of peace and good will, I found two letters on my desk. "Sir, I long have been a reader of your pieces, but your last editorial was the best you ever have written. I have cut it out and am going to frame it and hang it in my office." The other letter referred to the same identical editorial: "Sir, Much of the time I have agreed with you, but after reading your last week's effusion I bid you farewell. Such a bunch of honey!" Being naturally a sensitive person, I suffered from criticism in my early days. Once, when an article of mine contained a blunder for which the editor received caustic letters, I felt so sick I stayed in bed all one day. But as time went on I developed a philosophy as to criticism and so, it seems to me, must every man who is going to get anything done. The first article in that philosophy is that you can't please everybody, and that much criticism, good or bad, is entirely unimportant. You like blondes, and I like brunettes; you like fiction, I like biography; you like Eugene O'Neil, I like Ed Wynn. No one can satisfy us both. Anyone who tries it will be colorless and futile. Second, one can not be guided too much by the public because the public is so changeable. Every public character of any influence has been popular at some time in his career and unpopular at others. Wellington, after the battle of Waterloo, was worshipped by the English people almost as a god. A few years later he had to put iron shutters on his windows to keep these same people from throwing cobble stones through the glass. Third, criticism is good for us, we need it, no matter how well meaning or careful it may be. One time when John Morley was being severely handled by the English press Gladstone said to him: "Take it from me that to endure tramping-on with patience and self-control is no bad element in the preparation of a man for walking firmly and successfully in the part of great public duty. Be sure that discipline is full of blessings." Finally, and in the last analysis a man has to do his best and go forward. A famous old English schoolmaster had this motto, of which I am fond: "Never explain, never retract, never apologize. Get it done and let them howl."

So, readers, send me as many letters as you think I need. I try to keep an open mind. And a thick skin.



HINDENBURG

Fourteen years ago the American and Allied armies were making desperate efforts to check the advance of the "Hindenburg line" on the Western front. Germany came nearer to victory in the Spring of 1918 than at any other moment of the whole war. Today Americans and the Allies are rejoicing that General Von Hindenburg, after seven years as President of the German Republic, has been re-elected for another seven years! Nothing could demonstrate better the fact that we were not making war on the German people but on the Kaiser and his system. Hindenburg has won the respect of the whole world. If he lives out his new term he will be 91 before it is finished. A grand, tough old man!

VOTERS

The United States has a population of about 125 million. Germany has a population of less than 63 million—about half as many as we have. The largest vote ever polled in the United States was 36 1/2 million, in the Presidential election of 1928. About half of Americans eligible to vote did not trouble to go to the polls! At the Presidential election in Germany on March 13 there were more than 3 1/2 million votes cast! Half our population, but more votes out than any election has ever brought out in America. Now somebody ought to find an issue that will bring all of our 72 million qualified American voters to the polls next November.

MONEY

Money, the economists tell us, is anything which people freely accept in payment for services and commodities. A accordingly the "wooden money" which the Chamber of Commerce of Tenino, Wash., has issued, is really money, though it is printed on plywood. A local bank failed, with "frozen assets." To relieve the distress caused by so much of the community money being tied up in the bank the Chamber of Commerce issued "script" certificates, based upon the expected 25 percent dividend out of the bank's assets. And because Tenino is in the lumber country, its people cleverly got a lot of publicity

veying alternative routes for a seal-level canal across the upper part of the Florida peninsula, connecting the Atlantic Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico.

I can think of nothing that can be done so cheaply that will be worth so much. It will be valuable not alone to Florida, but to all of the Gulf states and the ports and the rest of the Atlantic seaboard in making commerce quicker and easier between the eastern states and the Gulf states.

Our experience with canals has been uniformly good. Some of the canals which were built before the railroads are regarded as obsolete today, but it was the Erie Canal, from the Hudson River to Lake Erie, which opened up the West when it was finished in 1823, and so long as it is kept navigable it keeps railroad rates down between the West and the Port of New York. The Panama Canal and its value to the nation is recognized by everybody in the world. It is to be hoped that the Nicaragua Canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific will shortly be begun, making water communication between our two coasts even speedier than now.

TRAVEL

To make it easier for Americans to travel, some of the big Atlantic steamship lines are offering a plan whereby anybody can pay for his European trip on installments. Pay a quarter of the cost of the tour in cash, and then one of the big finance companies will put up the rest of the money and the tourist can pay it off in ten monthly installments. Of course, the finance company wants to know all about the people it does business with on that basis, and of course the tourist pays interest on the deferred payments; but it looks like a good scheme.

Any kind of travel that takes one into strange lands where people have different ideas about life and different customs and manners is good for anybody. The only really intelligent people are the ones who realize that the whole world is not just like their home town. Mrs. Talkalot (at musicale)—Oh, Mrs. Gossippe, I had so much to say to you, and now the pianist is through. Mrs. Gossippe—I'm just dying to hear it. Let's—encore him.

CANALS

Government engineers are sur-

AREAS CLOSED TO HUNTING AND FISHING

At a meeting of the Oregon State Game Commission, held for the purpose of determining during what part of any particular year or years, the supply of particular species of game fish, game birds, non-game birds or game and fur-bearing animals will be injuriously affected by permitting the same to be taken, the notice of which meeting was published, as by law provided, the said Oregon State Game Commission did find that in the portions of the state of Oregon and in the bodies of water therein hereinafter named and during the period of times hereinafter named the supply of game fish and game and fur-bearing animals will be injuriously affected by the taking thereof in the portions of the state of Oregon, and during the period of times hereinafter named, and the said Oregon State Game Commission does hereby make its findings hereunto said hearing, now, therefore:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the season for taking any of the game fish of the state of Oregon, and for the taking of any of the game animals, non-game animals or fur-bearing animals of the state of Oregon, shall be, and it is hereby, closed in the portions of the state of Oregon and during the times hereinafter named, and hunting, pursuing, killing, trapping, snaring, angling for or having in possession any of the species thereof shall be unlawful in any portion of the state of Oregon during such closed seasons, and the taking of a bag limit larger than that herein indicated shall be unlawful, provided, that when no bag limit is mentioned herein the bag limit provided by statute shall apply.

BAKER COUNTY—All LAKES and their TRIBUTARIES situated in Baker County shall be closed to angling and hunting, from June 14, 1932, and such lakes and tributaries shall be closed from the 1st day of the following year, both dates inclusive, for and during the period of years ending June 14, 1942.

CLATSOP COUNTY—The WILLAMETTE RIVER for a distance of 200 feet above and 200 feet below the highway on the west bank of said river near the Crown-Willamette Paper Company's pulp mill at the intersection of the highway and including June 14, 1942.

That part of the WILLAMETTE RIVER beginning at the tail race of the Crown-Willamette Paper Company, described as follows: Beginning at a point near the mouth of said tail race on the south bank thereof, thence extending across said tail race following the line established by the bridge across said tail race to the north bank thereof; thence in a westerly, southerly and easterly direction around the bank of said tail race to the place of beginning, closed to angling until June 14, 1942.

TRIBUTARIES—A tributary of the Willamette river, closed to angling until June 14, 1942. CLATSOP COUNTY—That part of the KLATSKANINE RIVER beginning at Barth Falls, approximately three miles above the State Fish Commission Hatchery, and extending down said river to its confluence with the south fork of said river, closed to angling and hunting, from September 1, 1932, and thereafter during each year for a period of years ending May 14, 1942.

COOS COUNTY—FAIRY CREEK above the lower boundary of the hatchery property of the State Game Commission, and all tributaries to that part of said Fairy Creek closed to angling and hunting, from September 1, 1932, and thereafter during each year for a period of years ending May 14, 1942.

DESCHUTES COUNTY—That part of PAULINA LAKE below the dam and including the dam at a point which is known as the boat landing at the Paulina Lake Resort, and extending following a line across said lake at right angles to the shore line thereof; and also that part of the outlet of said lake from said outlet to the falls, closed to angling for a period of years ending April 14, 1942.

That part of EAST LAKE west of a line beginning at a point on the north shore of said lake 30 chains south of the quarter section corner between sections 19 and 20, township 21 south, range 13 east, Willamette meridian; then running south 20 degrees west across said lake to a point on the south shore of said lake 7 1/2 chains north of the quarter section corner between sections 20 and 31, township 21 south, range 13 east, Willamette meridian, closed to angling and hunting for a period of years ending April 14, 1942.

That part of ELK LAKE lying north of the line extending across the lake from Elk Point, being 750 feet northeast from the quarter section corner of sections 31 and 32, township 19 south, range 8 east, Willamette meridian; thence due east 1500 feet to the east shore of said lake, closed to angling for a period of years ending April 14, 1942.

EAST LAKE, PAULINA LAKE, ELK LAKE, PAULINA CREEK, LAVA LAKE, LITTLE LAVA LAKE AND SPARK LAKE and tributaries of each of said lakes closed to angling and hunting, from May 14, 1932, and thereafter during each year of the period of years ending May 14, 1942.

That part of the CHEWAVACAN RIVER situated above the section line between sections 15 and 16, township 36 south, range 15 east, Willamette meridian, and all tributaries to that part of said river closed to angling and hunting, from May 14, 1932, and thereafter during the period of years ending June 30, 1942.

That part of the CHEWAVACAN RIVER situated above the section line between sections 15 and 16, township 36 south, range 15 east, Willamette meridian, and all tributaries to that part of said river closed to angling and hunting, from May 14, 1932, and thereafter during the period of years ending June 30, 1942.

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Potato Prices Rally; Onions Still High

Oregon State College, Corvallis, March 23.—Potato markets from March 10 to 18 experienced the greatest rally in months, due largely to the prolonged season for old crop potatoes as a result of damaging frosts in the southern early crop districts, according to the Oregon State college extension service.

The carlot movement increased and prices at shipping and terminal markets advanced from 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight. Klamath and Deschutes No. 1 Russets brot \$1.25 to \$1.40 a hundredweight at San Francisco during the spurt.

Onions are still aristocrats in the vegetable kingdom with Oregon growers getting as high as \$7 a hundred for U. S. No. 1 Yellows in mid-March.

Some northwestern apples to foreign markets have been curtailed by the movement of new crop Australian apples into European markets and the "empire first" policy of Great Britain. Northwest producers of dried prunes find their stocks moving slowly due to disruption of foreign trade and heavy stores of low priced California prunes and other dried fruits.

Your friend Lawyer McFee does not seem to rise very high in his profession. "No, he's one of the few who prefers to stay on the level."

Goofus—I would like to see a dog-wood cane. Clerk—Certainly, sir—one with the bark on it?

Mrs. C. L. Keithley of Pendleton was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones in this city.

AREAS CLOSED TO HUNTING AND FISHING

following year, both dates inclusive, for and during the period of years ending June 14, 1942. That part of LAKE CREEK between Olive Lake and what is known as Upper Reservoir, closed to angling and hunting, from May 14, 1932, and thereafter during the period of years ending June 14, 1942.

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That part of MARION LAKE lying west of a line drawn south across said lake from a point known as outlet rock, on the north shore of said lake, closed to angling and hunting, from May 14, 1932, and thereafter during the period of years ending June 14, 1942.

That part of MARION LAKE lying east of a line drawn south across said lake from a point known as outlet rock, on the north shore of said lake, closed to angling and hunting, from May 14, 1932, and thereafter during the period of years ending June 14, 1942.

That part of CLEAR LAKE south of a line drawn east and west across said lake to a point 200 feet north of a small island at the outlet of said lake, closed to angling and hunting, from May 14, 1932, and thereafter during the period of years ending June 14, 1942.

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ing the millpond above said dam and the tributaries to said pond shall be closed to angling from July 1 to April 14 of the following year, both dates inclusive, for and during that period of years ending April 14, 1942.

ROCK CREEK from the falls on said creek to the source of said creek, closed to angling for a period of years ending April 14, 1942.

UMATILLA COUNTY—UMATILLA RIVER from the three-mile diversion dam in said river to a point 300 feet below said dam closed to angling for a period of years ending April 14, 1942.

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