

"Gresham, the Gateway to the Columbia River Highway"

WARFARE ON WILY SALMON TOLD ABOUT

Some of our local Isaac Waltons go on fishing trips to the Clackamas, and some of them go over to the Columbia slough. The first named go after the royal chinook while the others go after mud cats.

They all come back with more or less fish, as circumstances will permit, and sometimes they bring the fabled big fish home with them, sometimes—only sometimes with Gresham fishermen—the biggest gets away.

When the law went off and fishing went on the advance scouts who do other kinds of work on week days began going to the Clackamas on street cars, in autos and almost every other conveyance but airships, and once there they began a warfare on the wily salmon in his trenches and took some of them home captive.

Among the great generals of fishing are Al Kessler, Fred Todd, Max Schneider and Charley Latourell. They have carefully noted his traditional haunts, have measured and photographed his fortifications and have begun a campaign that will last as long as the bait holds out or a good shady spot can be found to snooze in on the banks of the classic Clackamas.

The campaign begins to look bad for the chinook. There is every indication that the enemy greatly outnumbered him, and the vital question is whether his splendid generalship—for he is a master of strategy—can counterbalance the quality of the bait.

The attack begins every Sunday morning about daylight. The characteristic armament is everywhere in evidence. The slouched hat, more millinery than military; the long rubber boots, some leaky and some not; the basket which comes in handy in conveying the commissary department anyway; the lines and the hooks and the sinkers; the jointed rod, the tin bait-box, with holes in the bottom for the juice to ooze out of; the fly-book, containing many a gaudy illusion to insult the intelligence of a wise old salmon; the pipe, tobacco and matches, indispensable but dangerous; the canteen—sometimes called "bait" and which is generally left as a memento of the occasion, peeping slyly from the pocket; the two-foot rule—one never tells of catching a salmon less than two feet long in Oregon—which all conscientious fishermen carry—all these arms and ammunition are ready when the attack begins.

The latest news from the seat of war about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning indicates that all but the canteen and some of the hooks are still in evidence and a jitney has been sent to Sandy for a fresh supply.

Next morning the reports come in that the engagement was only partly a success. The battle waged and raged all day with cessations of hostilities long enough to take a nap in the shade. There was no complaint of any violation of international law or of neutrality, but there were some observers across the river who may tell what happened in the war zone, when General Schneider went to sleep.

During the fray a wireless from Barton conveys the intelligence that the fish were not biting very well on that Sunday; somebody had forgotten to spit on the bait and great atrocities had been committed and perpetrated on non-combatant angle worms. But fishing is great sport.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR UNION HIGH

The special elections which have been called in four districts for the choosing site of a union high school, District No. 3 will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the various schoolhouses in the interested districts.

Those interested are the districts known as Lusted, Victory, Orient and Cottrell. It has been reported that the latter district has decided not to enter, in which event only the three first-named will take a vote on the subject.

Rid your lawn of weeds with a Hall weed puller. It gets the roots. Sterling & Kidder.—Adv.

TWO ENGINES ARE CAST FOR "BEAVER SIX"

Yesterday's work at the automobile factory was the first actual start toward the manufacture of the "Beaver Six." Two engines were cast and will be used in the first two machines to be built.

The casting of the first engine was the culmination of nearly two years of organization and preparation. The work of manufacturing automobiles in the Gresham factory may be said to have actually begun, and from now on the work will continue and increase in volume as fast as autos can be sold.

Six men are now employed, and the force will be gradually enlarged as the work progresses. Not all of the material has arrived yet but it is coming, and then when the assembling of the cars begins and the finishing work is under way there will be more men needed. Painters, upholsterers and machinists will be engaged in the work, and their numbers will only be limited by the number of machines needed to supply the demand.

PREPARING FOR FILL OF POWELL GULCH

Work has begun on the contemplated fill of the gulch that crosses Powell street, between Main street and Roberts avenue. A force of men, employed by the county is digging a trench through the accumulations that have been dumped into the gulch and will lay a galvanized covert through it, preparatory to the permanent fill that is to be made later on.

Men employed by the city are also engaged in changing the water main. When it was laid several years ago it followed the banks of the gulch and now rests on the bottom with elbow joints at the top of each bank. It will be brought to the level of the street before the permanent street improvement is made.

It is reported that the Portland water board is contemplating a 24-inch main for the gulch, so as to be prepared for any increase in the future without having to tear up the street.

Surveys have been made for the street improvement and with the county and city working together in the matter, the improvement will be rushed to an early completion.

TELLS WHY EDITORS ARE ALWAYS GOOD

Speaking of the good behavior of editors and their general reputation for everything that tends to keep them in all the paths of rectitude, the Seaside Signal tells what the average editor has to do in the following:

Sweep out the office, hire a new office boy, read seventy-five out-of-town newspapers, write from three to six columns of news, read proofs on forty columns of type, indulge in one or two fights with irate subscribers, chat with ten or twenty politicians, open and answer correspondence, reply to foolish questions over the telephone, grant employes a raise in pay, reduce his own stipend, compose several deep editorials explaining subjects which have puzzled the world's greatest minds, call on the banker to discuss the weather, eat a sandwich, put coal on the furnace fire, attend the theater, church and prize fight, look in at a reception or two, act as judge at a raffle, try to collect bills, attend choir rehearsal, and then at odd times perform a few chores around the house.

Under the circumstances, how can an editor be wicked?

Sunday School Classes Meet.

The K. O. T. Sunday school classes of the Methodist Sunday school were entertained at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Melville T. Wire Thursday evening. The boys arranged a hike for next week, and decided to organize a baseball team. Walter Metzger was elected manager. The boys were given a parliamentary drill. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Those present were Leslie Walrad, Robert Childers, Keith and Harold Lyman, Walter Metzger, Glenn Rusler, Andrew Pullen, Bayard Miller, Clark Stillions, Wilson Eastman, Loren Meyers, Albert Camp, Arthur Nystrom.

Girl Wanted. For general housework. Mrs. H. E. Davis. Phone 21. 14

CO-OPERATION FOR A GREATER PORTLAND BY THE BUSINESS MEN

By L. H. WELLS.

PORTLAND, April 22.—Special.—With Frank B. Eagan, chairman, 150 railroad men, shippers, business and professional men listened to talks, freighted with optimistic spirit, good humor, and co-operation for a Greater Portland, interspersed with music today at the luncheon held in Red Men's hall, 81½ East Morrison street, under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's club. Chairman Eagan opened the program with words of welcome, and cautioned the speakers against too much ship in their talks. A committee of young women were received from the "Muts," who disposed of many tickets to the coming entertainment. The Police quartet rendered several selections at the opening.

Edward J. Duffey, of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, was the first speaker, and his remarks were full of good humor. J. A. Freeman, of Freeman & Company, spoke pleasantly and was "sat down on with loud applause." Commissioner C. A. Bigelow talked briefly. R. H. Crozier, passenger agent for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, told of the pleasure he received from attending so optimistic a gathering, and remarked that the East Side is setting the pace in progress. Tom E. Wallace brought the greetings of the Rock Island line to the meeting. W. O. Roberts, of the Great Northern entertained the company with a brief address. N. U. Carpenter spoke for the East Side Business Men's club, and welcomed the railroad men.

"Co-operation" was the topic of F. L. Burkhalter, of the Southern Pacific company. He declared that co-operation and constructive work are essential to progress in Portland and Oregon.

"Justice" was the subject of J. E. Werlein's talk, which was given in a serious vein and an appeal for the justice for the street railway company and all other business concerns.

W. O. Munsell, of Parlin-Orendorf, called attention of the railroad men to the taking off the observation car between Portland and Spokane, and was assured the matter would receive immediate attention. Beamo Hallock, of the O. W. R. & N., told what that line had done for Oregon and Portland in railroad extension, taxes, freight facilities and assistance for farmers. Mr. Hallock said that the company had invested \$700,000 in freight facilities on the East Side alone. He also spoke of the work of "Farmer" Smith among the Oregon farmers. W. O. Robbins, of this company, spoke for co-operation between shippers and railroad men and

WILL COUNT AUTOS ON STREETS SUNDAY

Wood Butler, manager of the Ford Quick Service, will be on duty bright and early Sunday morning prepared to put in a full day counting automobiles. He will enumerate all that pass the fountain going in either direction.

All the cars of the Ford Quick Service were used on Tuesday night to carry the members of the Masonic lodges to Sandy to attend the big meeting and banquet held there.

The trip each way consumed about 45 minutes and all were back in Gresham at one o'clock. The roads were very good. The distance is 15 miles.

Return and Get Reward.

STRAYED or STOLEN—One white and brown pointer pup, about nine months old; brown stripe on left hind leg. Reward.

E. C. MORRISON, Fairview.

Cast Iron Wanted.

\$8.00 per ton paid for cast iron. Brass and Aluminum also wanted. See what you have and turn it into cash. Inquire at Sterling & Kidder's.—Adv.

Home for Sale.

Two lots, 100x100 feet; five-room cottage; all furnished, ready for housekeeping. Fine garden and small fruits. Cash or terms. Going east and will sell at a bargain. Inquire C. R. Wheeler, Main street barber shop.

invited shippers who might have a complaint to call and talk the matter over. H. A. Hinshaw, of the North Bank, talked pleasantly. L. M. Lepper spoke for co-operation and for a greater Portland.

A musical program was rendered. Miss Margurite E. Moore and Miss Olga Johnson gave several selections. The program closed with America, given by the whole company with little Lillian Holtz leading, standing on the piano and swinging a flag.

In his address before Woodlawn grange Saturday night Judge W. N. Gatens stated that there were more divorces granted in Multnomah county last year than marriages, and pointed out much immorality was the consequence. His topic was, "Some Problems that Interest Our Citizens." Judge Gatens said that much attention was being given to education and other matters while little attention was being paid to moral conditions. The vast number of divorces, he said, are due to the disregard of the sacredness of marriage and its responsibility by young people, who enter married life without any conception of what it means, and urged education along that line.

"We build fine court houses and churches and make costly improvements," said Judge Gatens, "but miss the real thing in the moral training of our children. Of what use is our \$1,600,000 court house in this city with its costly decorations and equipment with this immorality among us and divorce on the increase. Our churches are not doing their duty. They erect fine churches and their pastors go about in automobiles. Fancy the lowly Jesus going about in an automobile! Only recently in this city a minister was asked to assist at a funeral, but he said that he could not go unless a taxi-cab was sent for him. Is that the way Jesus did while on the earth?"

"We have set up a double standard of morality. The innocent girl is made the victim, while her betrayer goes free and is welcomed in polite society. Think of it, eleven illegitimate children in Portland last week! The supreme court has decided that these children have no standing, no name, but they are absolutely innocent. At the last legislature I tried to get a bill introduced compelling the parents of these children to marry so that they could have a name, but there was not a single member of the Oregon legislature who would touch that bill, yet it was a most needed measure."

Judge Gatens closed his talk with an earnest plea for a closer study of problems of morality.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Fairview grange is the first grange in the county to start preparations for its exhibit in the contest at the county fair in Gresham. The following chairmen of committees of arrangements were appointed to arrange the exhibit: committee on vegetables, J. W. Townsend; grains and grasses, Cedric Stone; cooking and baking, Mrs. D. W. McKay; fancy work, Mrs. C. Shepherd; fruit, J. C. Windie; canned fruits, pickles and jellies, Mrs. J. C. Windie. Each of these chairmen was authorized to appoint such assistants as desired to help prepare the exhibits.

Drink and the Working Man.

The eighteenth annual report of the Commissioner of Labor gives detailed expenditures of 2567 workingmen's families. The average acknowledged expenditure for liquor was \$24.53 annually. The average expenditure for books and newspapers was \$8.82; for amusement \$17.44, and for religion \$9.49. The average annual income of these families was \$827.19.

David Cathey has returned from Everett, Washington, where he went to take part in a meeting of the trustees of Seattle Seminary, which was held in connection with the annual conference of the Free Methodist church. Mr. Cathey also visited with his brother Will Cathey in Seattle while away.

WHEN SKINS AND STONES WERE MONEY

Geo. H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society and curator of the society's museum, was the principal speaker at the Tuesday Study club's meeting last Tuesday evening at the library. He spoke on "The Currency of Early Oregon." He discussed the units of value of the Indians and early settlers, including the beaver skin, bushel of wheat and pebbles marked in various denominations which were used for the purpose of making change. He had with him samples of the provisional government notes, 5- and 10-dollar gold pieces coined by the provisional government and the die used in casting the latter coin.

The note exhibited was issued at Oregon City in 1846. It bore interest at 6 per cent and was redeemable by the provisional government. It was printed on the first and only press in Oregon at that time, which was a Washington hand press. This is now in the city of Eugene and will soon come into the possession of the Historical society.

Mr. Himes spoke interestingly of the dies used in casting the gold coins. Those commissioned by the provisional government to make them had great difficulty in obtaining iron for the purpose. They finally used tires from emigrant wagons. "Those tires," said Mr. Himes, "rolled through Gresham on their way to Oregon City."

The provisional government was organized at Champoeg on May 2, 1843, and was in force until 1849 when Oregon was organized as a territory of the United States and Governor Abernethy passed over his authority to Governor Joseph Lane, the first Territorial governor.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETE

All preparations are practically complete for the Odd Fellows' celebration next Monday evening. The full program as published in the Outlook on Tuesday will be rendered.

The members of Gresham lodge will meet the special train from Estacada at 7:45, when there will be a parade to the hall headed by the Sandy band.

Numerous invitations have been sent out, enough to tax the full capacity of the hall; but all visiting Odd Fellows, who may not be known, are cordially invited to attend.

This celebration in honor of the 96th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the United States, promises to eclipse all others of the fraternal kind in Gresham during the year. The various lodge committees have been untiring in their efforts to make it a success.

GRESHAM GRADE TEACHERS ELECTED

Teachers for the Gresham grade school were elected on Wednesday by the Board of Directors as follows: Principal, E. S. McCormack; grade teachers, Miss Gertrude B. Liggett, Miss Mabel Arthur, Mrs. Myrtle Meyers, Miss Mae Hughes and Miss Emma Fuller.

Mr. McCormack is from Estacada and is at present school supervisor of Clackamas county. The other five teachers were re-elected. Grade assignments have not been made, that being one of the privileges of the principal, who will probably take the highest grade himself.

Miss Laura Harvey was not an applicant, as she expects to take a course at the Normal school.

Notice.

By mutual consent the firm of Denney & Knowlton, of Pleasant Home, Oregon, has dissolved partnership. Mr. Denney will continue the business as before and will collect all outstanding accounts and pay all liabilities. J. W. DENNEY, F. D. KNOWLTON.

Mrs. Nellie M. Wade, one of the teachers-elect of the union high school, has declined to accept. Another selection will be made at the next meeting of the board.

FOR SALE—My team large gray horses and good harness. Very cheap. Milton O. Nelson, Troutdale. Phone 843. 16

JUNE VOTE MAY TURN TO OLD WAY

A movement has been started by which the whole commission form of government in Portland is to be eliminated and wards re-established and ward councilmen elected. It is charged that the commissioners have become extravagant and are generally incompetent. It is planned to ask the council to place the amendments proposed on the ballot at the June election, and if refused to circulate initiative petitions and call for a special election.

The committee appointed by the mass meeting of the Peninsula property owners in March last, met at the branch library in North Portland, last night. The committee, consisting of W. M. Killingsworth, chairman; M. H. Carter, R. G. Brand, C. L. McKenna, H. A. Ruble, W. T. Vaughn, E. M. Orth, George S. Shepherd and T. H. Burchard, has been engaged during the past month in considering certain proposed charter amendments for the betterment of municipal administration, the action being prompted by dissatisfaction with the manner in which public improvements are carried forward by the present administration.

The scope of the charter changes, as shown by the reports of the members of the committees, has widened materially, and sentiment was expressed in favor of ward representation in the council, change in manner of election of officials, reduction of salaries, elimination of private secretaries, changes in the civil service, the matter of street improvements and sewer construction and improvement bonding. Report was made that drafting of amendments were being completed and would be ready for submission within another week. Other improvement clubs and associations have been consulted, and suggestions received from a wide range of sources, including the city attorney's office. The Peninsula district feels aggrieved at the refusal of the city to co-operate in improvements and sewer construction in that district.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

What promises to be the greatest Sunday school convention ever held by the Oregon State Sunday school association will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Portland, April 28-30. The program has been especially prepared, and among the speakers are W. C. Pearce of Chicago, superintendent of the Adult department of the International Sunday School association, Governor Withycombe, I. W. Williamson of Vancouver, B. C., and C. R. Fisher of San Francisco. In addition to these speakers are many of our own expert workers.

On Thursday evening, April 29, a great pageant will be given in the Eleventh Street playhouse portraying the development of Religious Education from the early Jewish era down to and including the modern Sunday school in all of its departments. The pageant will close with a tableau "Making Oregon Dry," in which Governor Withycombe has signified "his intention to be present. There will be about 500 people in the pageant. This will undoubtedly be the most impressive demonstration of religious activity ever presented on the Pacific coast. Owing to the expense of putting such a large presentation on, and the cost of securing a place large enough to hold the people who will want to see it, admission must be charged. This will be 25 and 50 cents, according to the location of the seats.

The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Danenhower, Geo. L. Baker and Miss Olive Clark.

Walking From Seattle to 'Frisco.

The Harold Wright Comedy company are walking from Seattle to San Francisco and will be in this city Tuesday, April 27.

They are putting on a farce comedy sketch, "Catching a Burglar," a 30 minute act, four people. There will be a feature picture show in addition. Show starts at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission 5c and 10c. Smith's Theater.—Adv.