

SMALLER FISH MAY BE TAKEN NEXT MONDAY

While fishing for trout over ten inches in length is allowable all the year round it has been unlawful to catch them under that length between April 1 and October 31. But commencing next Monday the bars will be thrown down to the capture of the six-inch size and there will be many more fishermen angling the streams after that date.

The laws concerning the size of the fish that may be kept if caught are proper and just, but there are many fish taken and thrown back into the streams that might just as well be eaten. A fisherman last week was seen to take a four-inch trout out of Johnson creek. It had been caught through the roof of the mouth the point of the hook coming out of its right eye. When taken off it was dead but it was thrown back into the water. There is no way to keep them from biting and many are killed in that way. They are scarcely fit to be eaten at the tender age which brings them up to only four inches, so it is a hard matter to comply with the law and yet enjoy the sport of catching the big ones.

While there are some big fish in the streams there are many more smaller ones and it is difficult for a fisherman to avoid killing the little fellows if they once get on the hook. His only recourse is to throw them away, thus destroying what might become a big fish if it could be saved.

The six-inch size is rather scarce at this time of the year but they are close to the limit and a little stretch of the imagination takes many of them to the frying pan. It is contended by some that there should be no open season during the winter and that the open season should not begin before May 1. If that were the case there would be more fish of a good size when the first fishing day arrived.

A local fisherman captured a trout last week from a pool in Johnson creek that measured 29 inches in length. Another was caught measuring 14 inches. These big fellows are few and far between and their capture is exceptional.

Angling licenses cost \$1.50 and it is unlawful to sell trout, bass, croppies, catfish, whitefish or grayling. They are all protected by law but may be caught any time during the year under proper restrictions. The mountain streams, as a general thing, do not have any other fish in them except trout, and no one is allowed to do any fishing other than by hook and line except in commercial fishing for salmon or sturgeon which are protected by specific laws of their own.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE MONDAY NEXT

Registration of voters for the country precincts will close on next Monday evening at the registration office in Gresham. John Brown, the local registration officer has been notified to quit at that time, and unless he can get an extension will have to turn in his reports and shut up shop.

The order comes rather abruptly and will probably work a hardship in some, especially if they fail to apply for registration during Mr. Brown's office hours which are only from 9 to 12 during the forenoon, with a couple of hours in the evening.

Mr. Brown desires that it be made known that those who voted heretofore on statement Blank A will have to be registered. They are not registered nor were they when they voted. It was only a voting privilege given them at the time. Those who fail to register in Gresham will have to go to the courthouse. Registration will close there on April 16, after which all unregistered will be shut off from the primaries, except by imposing upon six freeholders for the purpose of swearing their votes in.

TERRY

Two residents of Terry school district have the distinction of being members of State Superintendent Churchill's Rainbow Regiment. They are Frances Welling of Terry school and Hazel Stanley, a student at Union High School No. 2.

Spring Hats.

See new spring hats at Gresham Millinery shop this week on Main street.



By E. E. O'Neill and W. S. Kirkpatrick.

Of supreme moment is the issue of the war. The price of wheat and the turn of politics are serious matters—but—the Third Liberty Loan in Oregon means more than all. It means—

Backing up the boys who have been sent to the overseas battlefields. Prompt and abundant loans of spare cash to the war treasury, in local trade terms, is the translation of money into airplanes, guns, ammunition, provisions, ships and every device of modern war for the American. War expenditures reach every avenue of business in this state.

Therefore, "Bridge the Pond—Buy a Liberty Bond," in the words of Mrs. H. M. McKenna of Astoria, and M. Eva Dull of Eugene.

Prepare for the Third Loan which opens Saturday, April 6, with Victory celebrations throughout Oregon. The Governor and Mayors will proclaim the significance and urgency of participation in the raising of Oregon's share of this defense fund. Rallies, open air gatherings, speeches, parades, illuminations, the Ring-it-Again Liberty Bell on the door of every household, and by every means, the citizens of our community are urged to forsake all other activities and join in the spirit and the work of the day.

Begin buying a Bond the First Day! This is the first of a series of cartoons and slogans by Oregon illustrators and writers which will be published by the LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE and the space for which, is part of the patriotic offering of the Gresham Outlook.

LOCAL LOAN DRIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED

C. J. Lundquist has been made chairman of a local committee of seven to put on the drive for Multnomah county east of Portland. The other members are D. W. McKay, in charge of all that district north of the Base Line road and west of the Sandy river; F. H. Lasley in charge of all that district east of the Sandy river; C. M. Quicksall in charge of all that district east of the west line of range four and west of the Sandy river; William Peterson in charge of that territory west of range four and east of Main street in Gresham; and James Sterling in charge of all territory south of the Base Line and west of Main street in Gresham. T. Yoshizawa will take charge of all of the Japanese families.

The Gresham high school has volunteered to prepare the questionnaires which will show the assessed value of the property of each. These questionnaires will be put in the hands of solicitors that will see that

MRS. ALMIRA GORDON EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Almira Gordon, for more than 15 years a resident of Gresham, died suddenly on Sunday evening at 8:30 of heart failure at her home, 712 East Oak street, Portland. She had been afflicted for several months but her death was unexpected and she passed away almost without warning.

Mrs. Gordon was 68 years of age on the 5th day of last January. Her husband, W. S. Gordon died several years ago and is buried in Gresham cemetery where her remains were interred beside him today. She leaves two grown children, a son, George, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Schmeer. The family was well known here, Mr. Gordon having been a Gresham business man with a plumbing and tinware shop in the lower story of the Odd Fellows' building.

Funeral services were held at Finley's undertaking establishment today at 1 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Lane of Centenary M. E. church officiating. Service at the grave were conducted by Rev. J. Montcalm Brown of the

each individual subscribes his quota.

No official statement has been made regarding the terms of the liberty loan, but the fact that Secretary McAdoo has made the later issues of Certificates of Indebtedness to bear 4 1/2 per cent interest is regarded as indicative of a 4 1/2 rate on the bonds. The amount will be for \$3,000,000,000.

The authority for the first loan contains a clause providing for the exchange of the first issue for any later issue bearing a higher rate of interest and running for a period of more than five years.

The general public was led to believe and understood that there was no restriction as to time and that the first liberty loan bonds would be exchangeable for any issue bearing a higher rate of interest which will be the case.

It has just been announced that the coming loan will be for at least

twenty years, perhaps thirty, and that the first and second bonds may be exchanged for the new ones. Secretary McAdoo says the new bonds have been made non-convertible and that the new rate of 4 1/2 per cent is sufficient.

In connection with the loan, the secretary plans to establish a sinking fund with which to purchase back any bonds on the third day thrown upon the market, in order to aid in keeping the price up to par.

Reduction of government expenditures and allied loans below the former estimate is responsible for the loan's size. While the interest rate hereafter will be maintained at 4 1/2 per cent all over-subscriptions will be retained. It is believed that fully five billion will be subscribed.

E. L. Thorpe and James Livingston have been made the publicity committee.

The Bank of Gresham and the First State Bank the rating committee.

WARRANT OFFICERS TO BE APPOINTED

A board to examine enlisted men of the Naval Reserve Force for appointment as Warrant Officers and Ensigns, has been appointed by the Commandant of the Thirteenth Naval district, and will meet the first week in April.

This is in line with the policy recently established by the Navy department to select all future officers from the ranks of the enlisted men. The beneficial effect of this step has been clearly shown in the past and the number of men applying for the examination is steadily increasing.

A large number of petty officers will be advanced to warrant ranks, the warrants they replace being given commissions, and many will jump direct from the rating of petty officer to commissions.

Automobile Owners

See John Brown before you insure your auto, and save money.

And after Johnny gets his gun the next thing is to get his Hun.

Hats for Easter.

A large selection of spring hats for women and children this week at the Gresham Millinery shop.

ROUGHNECK WESTERNER TO SOLVE WAR PROBLEMS IS FOUND ON THE FARM

Senator Chamberlain's appeal for a roughneck westerner to solve the problems of the war seems so far to have met no response. The roughneck doesn't seem to appear on the scene—the crisis doesn't, as yet, seem to produce the man. In fact no very great genius seems, as yet, to have arisen on the field of war. And this leads one to suspect that maybe "there ain't no such animal."

Occasionally the country finds a man who instinctively takes hold of essentials—he is built that way—but the majority of people must force themselves, must have the urge of conscience or duty to compel them to do the hard tasks by which the race is maintained.

Civilization has been trending away from productive vocations for many years. Our "prominent" men of "vision," have seen big things by way of transportation schemes, engineering feats, construction, commerce, international relations and all the big sounding things. But in so doing they have relied implicitly on the "common people" as a commodity always purchasable.

The small town man has been contemptuously spoken of since the war began as a man with inferior vision. Maybe so, but Senator Chamberlain thinks different. If the people would just get busy on productive jobs and carry back to the soil the spiritual germ that is one of the chemical factors in production his dream of finding a roughneck leader might be realized. It is a real thing, a scientific thing. God is the breath of life. It is a living and loving hand that touches the earth with magic and makes corn and wheat spring up.

Nothing can place our country in the leading position among the nations except a great revival of agriculture. The "common people" must touch the United States with the spiritual energy it takes to make men see the paramount importance

of the plain life and work the most of our men have been turning their noses up at for years.

But the day is not coming, it is already here, when there must be a general readjustment of customs and ideals. We have already been awakened by the war to the fact that we are living essentials in the "body politic." This is a thing we had almost forgotten. We had got fairly grounded in the notion that we could go on attending to our own business, not "bothering" anybody, and not letting anybody bother us. Suddenly the call came. We started and rubbed our eyes—what, me? And the inexorable answer came: "Yes, you."

This happens to us inevitably as life goes on. We frogs ahead on the road to success. We see other people passing under the rod of affliction; we pity them, but we feel for ourselves a sort of triumphant immunity. Suddenly on our serene mood some awful mandate falls. We are startled. Is it for us, this grim command—this strange, unreasonable happening? Is it our loved one who is dead, our family upon whom the calamity has fallen?

Yes, but this is not a calamity. It is the hand of God claiming his own—reminding the haughty traveler on the road to success that his lines are in God's hands.

So the call to war has found us. The reminder has come. It means us. Has it awakened us in time? Will our waking eyes have the backward and forward vision? Will the ones in the "common" walks of life appreciate their own importance—not to themselves in the selfishness of their boast, "It's a free country," but to the country itself, to the ideal which is higher than self interest?

And so the roughneck westerner will be found. The plain farmers will have a wonderful duty to perform. They must raise the bread and meat, the potatoes and cabbage.

TO LEAVE GRESHAM FOR OREGON CITY

W. H. Congdon has bought the Home restaurant at Oregon City and will take possession next Monday. Mr. Congdon is one of the best-known caterers of the Northwest and will enter into his new business fully equipped with experience and confidence to succeed.

Everyone in Multnomah county knows "Bill" as the first proprietor of Gresham's best hotel, "The Congdon," which still maintains its prestige as a first-class hostelry. He retired from its management several months ago after making it known all over the state. It still maintains the reputation he gave it, but the scope here was too limited for his ambition and abilities and he has been looking about for a larger field.

The Home restaurant at Oregon City is a first-class eating house and has a large patronage. Mr. Congdon will give it the benefit of twenty-five years of experience and will make improvements that will attract the public, not only of that city but from elsewhere.

Gresham people and all others will find Mr. Congdon in his new place of business after this week and those who call on him with a "Hello Bill" will be sure of a genuine welcome, as he will be glad to meet his old friends at any time.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM UNION HIGH

Carroll V. Bauer, teacher of drawing, manual training, physical culture and agriculture in the high school, has been called to the colors and will leave on Thursday for Camp Lewis. Exercises in which various organizations of the school will take part, will be held in his honor tomorrow morning.

The thrift campaign, carried on during the last five days of last week by the students of the school under the direction of the First Thrift Bank, was a decided success. Thrift stamps and war savings stamps to the amount of \$1004.48 were sold, the funds passing through this bank.

Principal Elmer F. Goodwin has announced that Dr. Joshua Stansfield of Portland will deliver the address to the graduates on the Sunday of commencement week.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

CHICKEN THIEVES ROB MORE ROOSTS

Three more poultry robberies have been reported since last Saturday. In two cases the thieves made a clean sweep and left no trace. About a hundred hens were taken in the three raids of last Friday night yet there has been no clue discovered that will lead to the apprehension of the raiders.

Ferd Andrews, who lives at the Base Line station near Ruby found his flock of prize winning Plymouth Rocks gone on Saturday morning last and the chicken house of O. J. Brown, a few hundred feet further west, was likewise depopulated the same night. William Bottelsson, living opposite the Powell Valley schoolhouse, reported the loss of about fifty chickens the same night.

Several suspicious machines have been noticed passing along the roads for several nights lately at a late hour, but there has been nothing to connect them with the robberies. The two men arrested last week, who are now being investigated by the grand jury, may be connected with the gang of chicken thieves but all the depredations have occurred since their arrest. A keen watch is being kept by several officers, among them being deputies from the sheriff's office.

SHIPS AND FARMERS.

Owing to strikes for the closed shop demanded by trade unions, shipbuilding has been delayed.

Scarcity of shipping makes it impossible to move grain and dairy products to Europe.

Milk condenseries are shutting down, dairy herds are being sold off, and canned milk is a drug on the market.

At the same time a new political movement seeks to unite the farmers with labor unions.

Labor unions all endorse the strikes that crippled the shipbuilding which in turn cripples the farmer through lack of transportation.

Early Closing Time.

Commencing April first the two garages of C. I. Raker & Son and C. M. Zimmerman will close week-day evenings at 8 o'clock. Also on Sundays they will close at 12 o'clock for the remainder of the day.—Adv.

Everyone has something to buy or sell. Try an Outlook want ad.