

REMOVAL OF BEN DORRIS DEPLORED BY SPORTSMEN

(Continued from page one.)

ber, the late James Berrian, superintendent of the Butte Falls fish hatchery, both as a man and for his great work in the interests of fish and game, by unanimously voting to erect a rough stone boulder in the Butte Falls hatchery vicinity bearing an appropriate inscription calling attention to his notable life work.

This action was taken in accordance with a request expressed by Superintendent Berrian during his last illness, as related in a resolution introduced by Bert Anderson. President Scherer will appoint a committee to see to the details of carrying out this request.

Among other local speakers were Delroy Getchell, James E. Grieve and Alex Sparrow. The large dining room was decorated with large American flags, and a much appreciated feature during the banquet was the music furnished by the orchestra.

A humorous feature was the introduction of Delroy Getchell as "the wife hope of the Jackson County Game Protective association, who would recite an original poem on outdoor life in Oregon." When the laughter and applause had subsided, the Medford banker who had written such a poem, decided that he had been so honored in being called on so early in the banquet that he would reciprocate by dishing the long poem, and reading a shorter original one, which proved to be a gem.

Banqueters (Honor Ben Dorris. The resolution unanimously adopted on the Ben Dorris incident, was as follows:

"Whereas, Mr. Ben Dorris, yesterday separated from the Oregon Game commission, has labored diligently and loyally in behalf of all those interests vitally concerned in the protection of the wild life and game fish of this state; and

"Whereas, Mr. Dorris has, throughout his incumbency, proven that he looked upon the office solely from the viewpoint of the service he could render; and

"Whereas, the unselfish devotion to his duty as commissioner, the time, effort and study he has given without stint to the cause, are apparent in the great increase in efficiency of the field organization;

"Be it resolved, that this organization congratulate him upon the success to which he has so greatly contributed;

"And be it further resolved, that it is the sense of this annual meeting that Mr. Dorris' unexpected removal from office is a distinct loss to Oregon sportsmen and to the state in general."

Speeches Were Notable. Among the speeches last night, that made by James E. Grieve of Prospect, made a distinct hit because of its rich humor, and the Prospect landlord's remarks were mostly devoted to correcting some allusions made in the speech of Rod Macleay, the canny man who in the past has had so conspicuous a connection with the doling and discussions of local sportsmen.

Another local Scotchman, in addition to Grieve, Alex Sparrow, briefly addressed the assembly, praised all game refuges and threatened death to all hunters who attempted to fish or hunt in the Kirtland farm vicinity, which is a state game refuge.

Altogether, there was a feast of speech making, punctuated with much wit, many laughs, together with earnest pleas for cooperation in the protection of the fish, game and scenery of Oregon.

In the absence from the city of Hugh Rankin, retiring president of the Game Protective association, Bert Anderson, a leading member of the association, presided at the opening of the banquet, until the newly elected president took charge.

The banquet was opened with prayer by Andrew G. Smith, superintendent of the public schools.

New Officers Elected. The election of officers of the association for the ensuing year, on unanimous vote, was as follows:

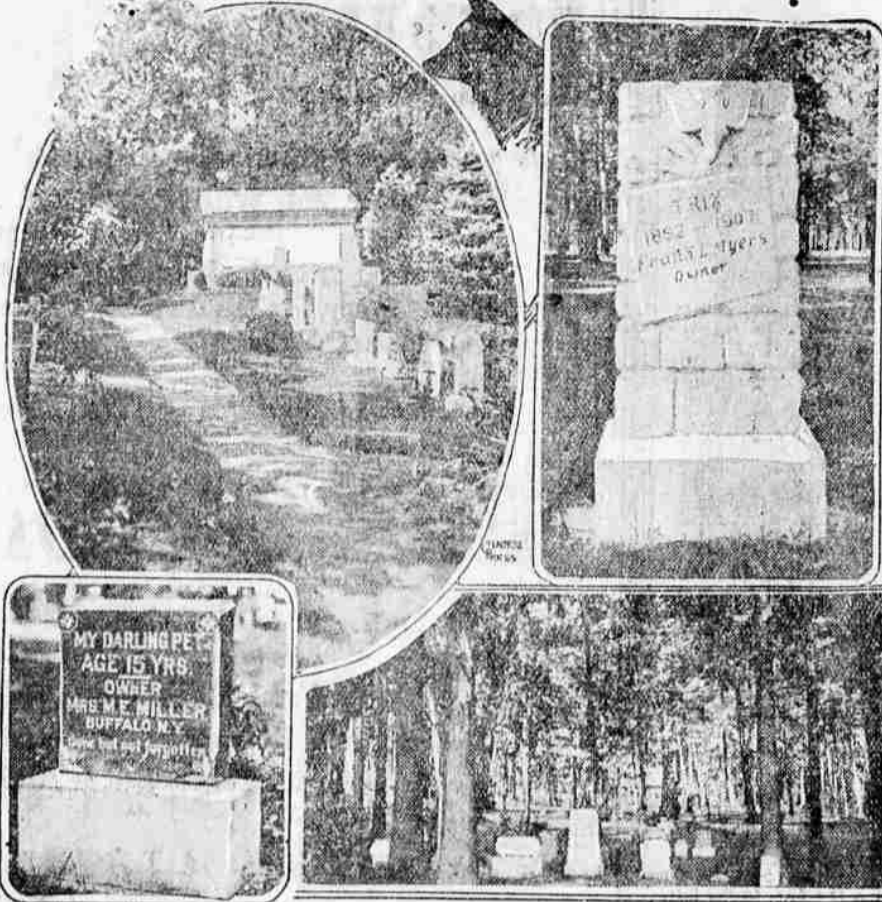
President, Paul Scherer; vice-president, Pope Nittinger; secretary and treasurer, Louis Dodge. Vice-presidents, Ashland, S. A. Peters; Hollvick, Fred Holmes; J. A. Peters; Riley, Newcomer; Phoenix, Joe Darcy; Central Point, Gus Leaver; Eagle Point, Roy Brown; Gold Hill, Martin Howers; Rogue River, Fred Champlin; Rich, Frank Preston; Applegate, John Fennell; Jacksonville, Blin Coleman; Prospect, James Grieve; Butte Falls, George Barker; Table Rock, Captain Tuttle.

Addresses of Commissioners. The banquet was notable in having the president and two other members of the state game commission present. There would have been four members present had not Governor Pierce absented the sportsmen of the state by two days ago removing Ben Dorris from the commission, as Mr. Dorris had always attended the annual banquets here, but on account of the unexpected mix up the Eugene man decided not to come. However, he sent a happy telegram of regret and well wishes to the local association.

Game Commissioner Addresses. President James Clifford in his annual address last night reviewed the retirement of Dorris from the commission, who was his personal friend and he declared that Dorris had always done invaluable work along progressive lines as a member of the commission towards fish and game protection and propagation.

He then asked sportsmen present and all other sportsmen of the state to give the new man from Corvallis, Dr. Bauer, who had been appointed by the governor to take the place of Mr. Dorris, the consideration and cooperation "that you have accorded

Gives Wealth for Cemetery for Dogs



Spurred by the action of the cemetery commissioners of the city in refusing him the right to bury his dog pal, "Trix" in the family lot, Frank L. Myers, wealthy resident of Hornell, N. Y., established a free burying-ground for pets, especially dogs. It has grown until it occupies ten acres of wooded land, laid out on the same plan as a cemetery for humans. Dogs and other pets are now sent there for burial from all parts of the country. It is shown, lower left, with two monuments erected over the graves of dogs. Upper right is a view of a smaller private cemetery for dogs in Westchester county, N. Y.

THE GUNBOAT LETS GO! And Gives Some Odd Slants on Heavyweights

By NOLAN E. BROWN.

There has been considerable talk of sevyate regarding the status of Jack Dempsey as a champion and the relative strength of the leading contenders for his crown.

Everyone has his own ideas. So let us see what the Gunboat has to say. Now Gunboat Smith fell short of winning the heavyweight championship, but he won considerable fame as a mauler.

He holds a twenty round decision victory over Jess Willard.

The best Sam Langford in 12 rounds—although Samuel later socked the Gunboat on the forehead turret and sank him.

He fought Jack Dempsey twice and won a decision the first time. That was early in Dempsey's career. But it stands as an achievement.

So let us say that Mr. Smith should have some idea of things afloat.

Now he arises to remark that:

Jack Dempsey should be rated high as a heavyweight and a champion, but the fact that he has had poor opposition has made him appear greater than he really is.

Dempsey can beat Tommy Gibbons in three rounds.

"That is only fair," the speaker continued. "I have been asked by many within the past day and a half what does this mean—a reorganization of the commission and its employees? In reply the only thing I can say is that during my two years as commissioner the governor has never asked that body to appoint or retain an employee, so far as I know. No radical changes are looked for to my knowledge."

President Clifford praised Messrs. Clark, Cowell and Dunn of the Jackson county legislative delegation for their efforts in getting the new game code, which soon goes into effect, through the recent legislature. "The new game code will give game a chance," he said.

Immediately after this address the banqueters adopted a resolution congratulating Mr. Bauer, the new appointee, on his appointment.

Judge Mahoney, the next speaker, of Pendleton, praised the Jackson county scenery, and said it was almost as necessary to conserve beauty spots as to conserve fish and game. He declared it was a pleasure to serve on the commission and pledged a continuance of the commission's best efforts in the conservation of good sportsmanship.

R. W. Price of Portland, another commissioner, in pledging a continuance of the commission's support to the sportsmen of the state, said: "We ask for a continuance of your support. You help us and we will show you good fish and game seasons in Oregon for years to come."

Southern Oregon Speeches. Mr. Kitchwood, president of the Multnomah Anglers' and Hunters' club, brought the greetings of the sportsmen of the state, and said, "We are all for the conservation of the beauty spots of the state as well as for that of fish and game." He denounced the political hypocrisy of the state who have been fighting fish and game protection and conservation.

Dr. W. J. Ford of Klaskan Falls, president of the Klaskan county sportsmen's body, without alien of Granddame, representing the Josephine county sportsmen, and Lloyd Chockler of Roseburg, representing the Douglas county sportsmen, in their addresses made pleas for general cooperation to bring about the protection of fish and game.

The speech of Roderick Macleay, the canny owner, was also well received. He addressed the gathering as "fellow sportsmen" explaining that while he was generally regarded as only interested in his fish career, his concern had a greater interest, as it

he can fatten Harry Wills in the same number. Bartley Madden would be the best heavyweight in the world, barring Dempsey, if he could hit. As for Gibbons, Bartley Madden would make him look foolish were they to meet.

Luis Firpo is a clown.

And That's That

Smith's remark about the respective powers of Madden and Gibbons was caused by recent rumors that the two may be matched as part of the campaign to work up another battle between Gibbons and the champ.

Smith, going into the Dempsey matter again, says that Stanley Ketchell, if alive and in his prime today, could whip the present heavyweight champion.

"Ketchell was the best man, pound for pound, that the ring game ever knew. And he was the greatest," says Smith.

The Gunner is fair enough to pay a neat tribute to Sam Langford. The laughing black man was the best man the Gunboat ever fought, he avers. "This after consideration of Dempsey, Carpenter and the host of other men who crossed gloves with Smith."

Development of an industry or a Resource of the United States. 1—Garnie Cranor, Union high school, West Linn; 2—Harland H. Young, Jr., Jefferson high school, Portland.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST IN STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—John H. Tipton was arrested here today on a warrant charging murder issued as a result of a secret indictment returned yesterday by the Kings county grand jury at Hanford, Cal., in connection with the death of Lee Camp, wealthy rancher. Camp was found dead at the base of a windmill on his ranch on December 17, 1924. Tipton is an uncle of Mrs. Jennie Lee Brown, foster mother of the dead man and chief beneficiary under his will.

SALEM, Ore., April 17.—The winners of the state prize essay contest, conducted by the American Chemical society, were selected yesterday by the state committee announced today to Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill.

The first prize in the contest are twenty dollars in gold for the best essay on each of the six subjects and the second prizes are certificates of honorable mention. The prize winners under each of the following subjects are as follows:

"The relation of chemistry to health and disease." 1—Dorothy M. Baker, Salem high school, Salem; 2—Essie Henriksen, Molalla high school, Molalla.

"The Relation of Chemistry to Life." 1—Nellie E. Tibbitts, Salem high school, Salem; 2—Herbert Harrison, Jefferson high school, Portland.

"The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry." 1—Douglas Kirk, Jefferson high school, Portland; 2—Clifford Parr, MacLaughlin high school, Milton.

"The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense." 1—Cyril Hume, Molalla high school, Molalla; 2—Hazel Woods, Infer high school, Infer.

"The Relation of Chemistry to the Home." 1—Kathleen M. Meyer, St. Helens hall, Portland; Clyde Robertson, Baker high school, Baker.

"The Relation of Chemistry to the

Apply this over throat—cover with hot flannel—

VICKS VAPORUB

DAVIDSON'S MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

WIND DAMAGE IN BUTTE FALLS AREA EXAMINED

While on his recent trip in the Butte Falls district of the Crater National forest, Mr. Brown of the local forest office examined several areas of timberland which suffered a heavy loss through windthrow as a result of the unusually high windstorms of last winter. The loss is restricted almost entirely to those areas which suffered most in the fires of 1910.

The heaviest windthrow occurs in areas where the fire ran over the ground, burning the surface litter at the base of the trees. While the heat from this ground fire did not kill the trees, it did scorch the butts and roots of the standing timber at the ground line. The scars thus made were not always visible as the bark adhered to the dead wood, but whether it showed or not the scar offered stump rot ready access to the trees.

These rot spread and the decay so weakened many of the trees that the latter broke or uprooted and were windthrown under the strain of the winter storms. The pine timber, being more fire resistant than the fir, scorched less and so has less windthrow. Heavy losses also occurred about the edges of openings made by the forest fires because of the fire-scorched trees and the force the winds gathered in blowing across the open burns. In places this loss amounts to from five to ten per cent of the merchantable volume of the timber. No accurate estimate can be given of the total loss, except that it amounts to at least a million feet, only a small portion of which can be salvaged.

All loss from a forest fire cannot be measured at the time the fire occurs, declares the local forest service. The process of attrition indirectly due to the fire continues for many years. Jackson county is still paying for the carelessness and vandalism which caused the bad fires of 1910, for the loss of timber means the loss of taxes, the loss of capital, the reduction of income and a smaller payroll.

Snow Falls in Bend. BEND, Ore., April 17.—Snow which melted almost before it touched the ground, fell here about noon today. The flurry followed an unusually cold night and lasted but a few minutes.

Earthquakes in Formosa. TOKIO, April 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heavy earthquakes were reported at 4:52 this morning on Formosa island. The damage was slight. At the same time a minor earthquake was felt in Tokio.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAPTURED AT BROTHER'S BEDSIDE

BEND, Ore., April 17.—W. J. Nehring, an escapee from the county prison road gang, was back in jail this morning after one week spent at the bedside of his younger brother Paul, who died last night of pneumonia at a local hospital.

Nehring who was serving six months on a bad check charge, escaped several weeks ago but came back when notified by friends of the serious illness of his brother. He was at once taken into custody, but allowed to remain at the hospital under guard. A new charge, of forgery, was filed against him while he was with his brother at the hospital.

The parents of the Nehrings live in Minnesota and the younger brother's body will be shipped back there for burial it was said this morning.



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