

RANCHER RELATES POACHER ACTIVITY ON ROGUE RIVER

Evidence continues to accumulate about the enormity and extensiveness of the commercial fish poaching conditions in the lower Rogue river, to reform which conditions the special fish committee of the Jackson County Game protective association are co-operating with the local Walton league of Grants Pass and others. A sample of the alleged illegal conditions prevailing in the following from the Portland Journal, this week:

"John F. Adams, Rogue river rancher and special representative of the Walton league, complained in Portland Monday that undisturbed steelhead poaching on the Rogue river this season had resulted in taking 100 tons of the game fish for commercial purposes.

"He laid his complaint before the state game commission and also before E. M. Sullivan, president, A. E. Downs, secretary, and George L. Hanch, legal counsel of the Portland chapter of the Isank Walton league.

"Poachers set up their tents on my own property and fished from my own river frontage," Adams said. "I counted 19 nets in the river one day myself, although the Rogue is closed to commercial steelhead fishing and the season for commercial fishing is closed at the present time.

"I asked the deputy game warden sent to our district why he did not enforce the law and beyond saying it was not his business I could get no satisfactory answer from him.

"C. H. Buffington, district attorney of Curry county, has taken no steps to enforce the law.

"One hundred tons of steelheads means 25,000 fish at an average weight of 8 pounds each. This simply means that without protection by law or officials respon-

BONE OPERATION ON WAGNER CREEK MAN SUCCESSFUL

WAGNER CREEK, Ore., Feb. 8.—(Special)—James Purves, son of Mrs. R. B. Purves, was operated on last Saturday at the community hospital in Ashland for ulcer of the bone in his right leg. The last reports were that he is improving nicely. Doctor Charles A. Haines is handling the case.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green, Mr. G. A. Briner, and Elroy McGrew visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. Green's parents at Grants Pass.

J. W. Combs was a business visitor in Medford last Monday.

G. A. Kerby has just started building a new barn with E. K. Perry as carpenter.

Mrs. Eleanor Perkins and daughter, Jean Ellen, and M. E. Bradley were business shoppers in Ashland last Tuesday.

L. E. Wadsworth of Roseburg was on the street last Monday, looking over his property.

The Parent-Teacher association met last week and enjoyed a social afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Single of Central Point called at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sharpe, last Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. W. Smith spent last Sunday visiting with relatives in Phoenix.

R. L. Lockwood was able to get to his homestead one and one-half miles this side of Wagner Gap with his truck last Monday. The snow there was one foot deep.

Night Trapshoot.

EUSTACE, Fla., Feb. 8.—(Special)—Shooting beneath the glare of brilliant floodlights, D. H. Leaby of the New York Athletic club last night was victor in the first world's championship night trap shoot, held here.

able for law enforcement, the Rogue is being stripped of its recreational values."

BELLVIEW GROUP TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING, FEB. 13

BELLVIEW, Ore., Feb. 8.—(Special)—The Upper Valley Community club will hold their regular meeting on February 13 at the club house. The afternoon will be spent gathering and selecting recipes for their new cook book that they hope to have completed in the near future. On February 14 the dance committee is sponsoring an old fashioned dance with the Tucker orchestra to furnish the music. Cake and coffee will be served to the guests attending the party.

A number of Bellview folks are marketing the remainder of their fat turkeys. The Farm Bureau is shipping a carload of dressed turkeys the last of the week.

The Bellview P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting February 15 at the Bellview school house. A program is being arranged by the committee in charge. It promises to be of the St. Valentine variety. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin were in Medford Thursday on business.

The juvenile department of the Yeoman lodge has been asked to put on the drill work for Founders' day, February 25. Mrs. S. K. Barnes of this vicinity has charge of this department and has already called a meeting of the children for practice work.

Founders' day will be celebrated in Ashland with special exercises. The Yeoman lodge was founded in 1897 and each anniversary is celebrated by the members and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are also members of this organization.

Mrs. Rufus Trusty spent the week end in Dunsmuir, where her husband is employed by the railroad company.

J. L. Neel returned Saturday afternoon from Myrtle Creek after spending several days in the northern part of the state on business.

L. D. Meservey has resumed his work at the Moon Lumber company after a few weeks layoff during the stormy weather. Mr. Moon has received a large order for lumber and his crew started to work again Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Joy was in attendance at the meeting of the Ashland Study club last week at the home of Mrs. Grace Andrews. Mrs. Joy presented an excellent biographic sketch of "Uncle Joe" Cannon and a resume of his outstanding work in congress. At the close of the meeting the hostess served the ladies delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butler of Ashland entertained with a turkey dinner on Sunday at the Lithia Springs hotel. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barron, Mrs. Austie Brown of Neil, Creek vicinity, Geo. Barron and Mrs. Judith Payne and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. L. D. Meservey of Bellview attended the card party and business meeting of the Clive Improvement club at the club house Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Wandeerlee of Tacoma, Wash., is at the home of her brother, C. B. Haney, where she is recovering from a serious operation performed by doctor A. in San Francisco. She will be taken to the home of her son near Eugene when she has sufficiently recovered. Her husband has been with her some time but had to return to his home. Her son, Chester Meeker of Eugene, has also been with her part of the time.

Dr. Maud Hawley of Walker avenue, who has been confined to her home for the past month, is still unable to be up and around.

Mrs. Bert Penchey, who has been ill for some time, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. Brandish, who is interested in the brick yard at Bellview, is able to be at work again after a few days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gregory and family entertained at their home in the country north of Medford last Saturday with an indoor picnic dinner. The guests all arrived in time with baskets well laden with the good things to eat. At 12 o'clock the guests were seated at tables in the dining room. This affair was planned in order to celebrate the birthdays occurring near this date. Those who were honored were Mrs. Keith Gregory, Mrs. Pearl McFried, Mrs. Lizzie Owens, Loren Gregory and Mary Trice. Birthday cakes with various decorations were much in evidence. Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were Mrs. Mary Payne and son Richard of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Trice of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gregory and children, Mildred and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride of Table Rock, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory and Mrs. Lizzie Owens of Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sellers and small daughter, Lucille, besides Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gregory, Miss Helen Gregory and Herbert Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Monoe entertained a group of friends at their home at Mourovia ranch in Bellview Saturday evening with a delicious chicken dinner served at 6:30 o'clock to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peil and niece, Miss Alice Applegate, Mrs. E. E. Churchman, Mrs. Judith Payne and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Monoe. The after dinner hours were spent with conversation and a general good time.

The Hallow-Guthrie company of Portland have one of their agents in this vicinity to look after their interests here.

SARDINE CREEK FARM INCUBATORS TURNING OUT R. I. RED CHICKS

SARDINE CREEK, Ore., Feb. 8.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wait of the Laurelwood poultry farm have their large incubators turning full blast and will be marketing baby chicks soon. They have one of the finest flocks of pure-bred Rhode Island Reds in northern Oregon and hatching eggs and baby chicks seem to be in great demand.

John Smith, our genial road supervisor, is sporting a new 1929 Ford coach, purchased from the Ford garage in Grants Pass.

Mrs. Lily Dusenberry was called to Grants Pass Friday to help care for her mother, Mrs. J. D. Starns, who was very ill with pneumonia following the flu. She returned Monday evening, reporting her mother slowly improving.

Geo. Smith and Bill Wright and their families moved to Melend this week where they will be employed in road work.

Ralph Dusenberry, who is employed in Klamath county by the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, came over to spend a few weeks with home folk as the men there had been laid off on account of snow being so deep they could not work.

Mrs. Rita Kendall, who has been quite ill with the flu the past two weeks, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are visiting their former home at Chasta City, Cal., until the Southern Pacific rock crusher above Gold Hill, where Mr. Mitchell is employed, resumes operations, which probably will be soon.

Mrs. Eva Newton of Ashland visited Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Wait.

Nora Dusenberry is out of high school this week on account of sickness.

Mrs. J. U. Smith is again confined to her bed with the flu, but is slightly improved. Mrs. Donald Reames is also recovering from the flu.

Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

Review of Current Literature By Book Lovers of Medford

A Guidepost to the Best in Late Books As Selected by County Librarian Miss Fay Woolsey for Reaction of Local Readers.

Plains of Abraham (By James Oliver Curwood). Reviewed by Maynard Bush.

Readers conversant with the works of James Oliver Curwood will enjoy his late story, "Plains of Abraham." Whether read from a purely entertaining, or from an instructive standpoint, the book is worth while.

In "Plains of Abraham" Mr. Curwood has made an effort to depict, with the same fidelity to truth, the times, places and people that characterize others of his stories.

His characters are real flesh and blood of their day, and not creatures of fancy. It is largely a romance of life as it was lived in the hectic days of 1794, when the French and English, using the Indians as a means to an end, were contesting for control of the territory of the then French frontier west of the Richlieu and Lake Champlain. The principals, a man, his wife, a son and a faithful-untodeath dog, are portrayed in the usual identical Curwood manner.

The authenticity of the French and English characters are historical verities. The material for the story was gathered by thrilling adventures, by traveling over hallowed ground, by reading letters written by hands long since dead, by dreaming over manuscripts written by priests and martyrs, by winning the friendships of nuns and fathers of Quebec, and by the unswerving of love and hate and tragedies and happiness of the almost forgotten period embracing the birth of the American and Canadian peoples.

Perhaps the outstanding paragraph of the book, from an historical point of view, is the forgotten report of an officer under Colonel Henry Hoquet, when he invaded the "Hidden Town" of the Seneca Indians, rescued the white prisoners and later assembled them in a camp to which their friends came to find their lost ones. This document was printed in the Register of Pennsylvania in 1765, and since that time has remained in oblivion, although it throws more light on the character of the Indian of that day than anything that has subsequently been written.

The Doret (By Charles Nordhoff). Little, Brown & Company. Reviewed by A. C. Allen.

A book for boys, a book boys will like. Its story is laid in the South Seas; a tale of German raucous ship wreck, stranded at the mercy of coral atolls and a doret. There is a combination here which will stir the imagination of the youth who loves adventure.

As is so often the case with authors, however, they will persist in creating situations that even the whale which swallowed Jonah could not gulp down. Nordhoff is no exception to the rule. For instance: Fatu, a native, has a rough-and-tumble fight with a short, but very powerful German. The German is exerting all his strength. Fatu tore himself free of Staub's great clutching bands, bounded to his feet, snatched at the German's ankles, swung his broad body clear of the ground, and sent his head crashing against the gnarled trunk of the hibiscus tree. This act, so the story informs, broke the German's neck. That's applause!

The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism (By Bernard Shaw). Reviewed by Hattie Gore.

With his customary astuteness and perspicacity, Shaw catches the attention of woman by giving his last new book the flattering title, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide," etc. What woman can resist the allure of being thought intelligent by Shaw and his followers by having the book on her library table? However much one may disagree with the author on the final solution of the problems discussed, the book is written in a most fascinating literary style and the subject is most stimulating to thought; in fact, in something like 500 pages, it deals with practically all phases of public and private life in which the English-speaking races are interested.

The thought running like a deep undercurrent throughout the book is in accord with the advanced views of politics and jurisprudence permeating the English press and voiced by Lady Astor, that the progress of society and especially the wrongs of women and children are to be righted only by woman's themselves taking a more active interest in public life and making a close analysis of conditions as they rarely are.

In America, and especially in the west, there exists a strong prejudice against woman taking an intellectual position in politics and the professions, so as one has said "she must constantly fight for her nullable rights."

If this book represents the current thought of England, it would seem that the adoption of Shaw's ideas by the American people would involve a repetition, intellectually, of the history of the Pilgrim Fathers.

In his brilliant and witty discussion of doctors, lawyers, clergyman, children, servants, tradesmen, education, taxes, war, revolutions and careers, as well as "Socialism" and "Capitalism," Shaw is an amiable optimist as well as a keen satirist. He possesses a well-nigh incomprehensible fund of technical knowledge as well as great subtlety and skill in marshalling his facts.

Those who have followed in a more or less critical attitude Shaw's plays and inimitable prefaces during the years he has been so much in the public eye, might note that "Two writers long separated in time, who enjoy a great reputation for sheer literary virtuosity—Plato and G. Bernard Shaw—hold that such skill is nothing except as a help to high and just living." Now, as always, the manner is less vital than the matter, and what one says is more important than the way one says it.

Shaw's book amounts to a philosophical discussion of the boy's structure of government and is an appeal to both men and women not to be deceived by cunning concealment and clever lying, but to study into the meaning of great public questions, and to assume the responsibility of doing one's part to advance the race.

The Magic Island (By W. B. Seabrook). Reviewed by Mrs. Porter J. Neff.

"The Magic Island," an alluring title, brings at once visions of a fairy tale, which in truth it is, although nothing is related which is not true. If there had not been recently, a trial concerning witchcraft within our own borders, it would be hard to believe that there are people whose religious belief seems to us like the practice of witchcraft.

The author has not given a superficial account of a visit to Haiti, but actually entered into the life of the people by living with them, becoming one with them in sympathy and understanding. He writes, "This narrative, which pretends not to concern with either politics or history, except that it seems to help picture so adequately the emotions and psychology of the Haitians, which I am concerned in presenting, for good or bad, as honestly and truly as I may." This he does vividly, intimately, as a man might relate an adventure to a group of friends with humor and such charm one wishes the tale might go on and on.

He writes of the Voodoo rites, black sorcery, the white king of LaCroix, More Laselle, such an adventure of intense interest. It is a valuable book, not only because it adds to the store of information, but also because it lifts one out of himself, making him realize for the moment at least, that we are after all, brothers "under the skin." It is a sympathetic study of an interesting people, a revelation of the soul of the Haitians who are "a little comic, a little childish, a little ludicrous," but who may suddenly reveal a quality which strikes terror and sometimes awe.

Oregon Weather.

Fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday. Moderate easterly winds on the coast.

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- Young Veal
- Oregon Turkeys
- Spring Chickens
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Mildred Harris
In Person Sunday
Hunt's Craterian

Two stars, each in a different realm of the entertainment world, are featured in Fanchon & Marco's "Hollywood Scandals Idea," which comes to Hunt's Craterian Sunday.

They are Mildred Harris, blonde beauty of the stage and screen, and Gerald Griffin, internationally famous tenor. Mildred Harris is one of the ex-Mrs. Charlie Chaplin.

has been featured and starred in many motion picture and notable stage productions. Griffin comes to the west coast after having recently completed a tour of the world.

The other talent, includes Seymour & Corn Cob, Carol & June, Roy Bradley and others.

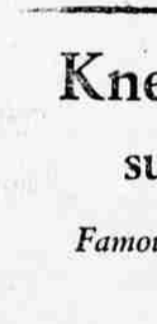
The goings-on of the folk in Hollywood at the studio set, on locations and elsewhere are presented in a pliant and amusing fashion.

The picture attraction for Sunday is "The Woman From Moscow."

Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

Kneads powdered sugar into steak

Famous cook gives his recipe for perfection in flavor



A FAMOUS cook and artist gives his recipe in McCall's Magazine for cooking a steak perfectly. Two inches thick, he says, and enough for four people. Get your oven hot. Now take powdered sugar and knead it into the steak with the heel of your hand until about one cupful of sugar is absorbed on each side of the steak. Use no salt. Place on hot broiler close to the flame for three minutes. Turn on the other side three minutes, back to the first side five minutes. Drop the steak down one side from the flame and cook for five or ten minutes until the steak is black. Serve on hot platter. Salt and pepper to taste. You will find that the glazed sugar has sealed in all the rich juices as no other ingredient could and made the meat unsurpassed in flavor and tenderness.

There is no substitute for sugar in fine cookery. Sugar makes so many healthful foods tasteful and enjoyable. Experiment with sugar in cooking all kinds of fresh vegetables and fruits. Sweetness is nature's perfect flavor. Don't overeat, but eat enough. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

For a new idea of how delicious pancakes and waffles can be, you just must try the improved



SPERRY

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A Sperry-quality product, very recently arrived at your grocer's

MILLIONS OF SATISFIED USERS



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MAKES BAKING EASIER

Calumet must have real merit—must be better than commonplace baking powder—or it couldn't be the favorite of millions of the most particular cooks.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

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"The coffee again I suppose?"

"Yes, but today it's wonderful."

"Really? That's a relief. Now we'll stick to M.J.B."

Many people find that with M.J.B. the strong blend, they use slightly less coffee. But whether you make it strong or weak, M.J.B. has a flavor that only the strong blend can give.

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M.J.B. COFFEE

