

Twenty-Fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930

No. 258

NOW DESCHUTES SPORTSMEN OUT FOR FISH RULE

Sportsmen to Initiate Bill Before Legislature to Prohibit Boat Fishing on Eastern Oregon Stream.

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP) Local sportsmen, who say that sportsmen's organizations of eastern and central Oregon are unanimously behind the move, will ask the coming session of the legislature to enact a law that will prohibit boat fishing on the Deschutes river. Sportsmen cite that boat fishing has ruined the McKenzie river as a trout fishing stream, and that during the past summer numerous McKenzie boatmen have invaded the central Oregon country, leading their boats to wealthy fishermen. Such a practice continued over a few years, it is declared, will ruin bank fishing for Deschutes' famous trout.

UMATILLA RAPIDS DAM BILL NEAR PASSAGE, BELIEF

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Passage of the Umatilla Rapids dam bill at this session of congress is possible, a telegram received today from Senator Frederick Steiwer said. The message was addressed to George C. Raer, secretary of the Umatilla Rapids association.

"I notice by press reports Portland chamber of commerce has endorsed the Umatilla Rapids bill and has appointed a committee of ten to support same," the message said.

PREPARE NURSERY IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Rearrangements in nine of the White House rooms, incident to hanging several of them into a third floor nursery, have been completed for the expected arrival of President Hoover's grandchildren Sunday.

The executive mansion is to be the home of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Peggy Ann, Herbert III and baby Joan, while their father continues to convalesce at Asheville, N. C.

TARIFF COMMISSIONERS EYED BY SENATE BODY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The senate finance committee today inquired into the past and present connections of three of President Hoover's six tariff commissioners. Examination of the others was deferred until Monday.

The committee adopted the unusual procedure of hearing the nominees in open session to determine if they should be recommended for confirmation.

Liquor Racketeering in Oregon

Corvallis Gazette-Times Editorially Discusses Bootlegging in College Town

Considering the size of the town, we are getting to be about as bad off under the divine influence of prohibition as are the benighted people of Chicago. Saturday night saw the second death this summer as a result of the rivalry existing in the bootlegging industry. That's a fairly good record for a town of 7500—certainly better proportionately than Chicago or New York can boast of. And we do a good deal of boasting here about how free the city is from the influence of booze. Our boasting however is usually merely home town boasting. Booze flows as freely here as it does anywhere else and the only reason there isn't more of it is because there is not so great a concentration of it as there is in Chicago. But anyone who wants it, from high school age up, can always be accommodated and in very short order. The fact that two of our leading bootleggers have gone to a land where there is no prohibition but where the chances are it is hard to get, will not in any way diminish the supply. There will merely be a change of hands.

NO INJUSTICE IN TIE GAMES, YOST DECLARES

All Suggestions for Remedying Non-Decision Possibility Lack Equitable Basis.

By Fighting H. Yost, ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP) Football's first week end in November produced a total of 26 tied games. One of every seven college contests ended without decision.

Such an unusual number of ties—the records of 151 of the better known schools show but 17 ties in October—bring up the fact football has not had a sustained campaign to find a method of deciding tie games.

There has been twenty times more agitation to eliminate the point after touchdowns than for a decision in tie games.

In fact it seems that a tie has been considered fairly satisfactory. Agitation for decision of tie games might result if some one could propose an easy, equitable, and fair method consuming little time.

Game Shortened Football already has been shortened from 70 to 60 minutes, but even now, the final gun usually sounds in the gloaming.

When two teams have fought their hearts out for sixty minutes and failed to reach a decision, any method yet proposed to name one team a winner seems childish.

'COCKY' RED OUT AS GUARD UPON STATER QUINT

Fred (Red) McDonald, Former Medford High Star, Among Three Leading Candidates for Varsity Guard Berth.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Basketball is ready to step in and take the center of the athletic stage at Oregon State college, now that football has bowed itself out here in a blaze of glory with another inter-sectional and two conference victories.

Captain "Shab" Gill will open his third varsity season December 12 with a non-conference game with Multnomah club of Portland, playing a return game the following night in Portland.

Gill will have a veteran aggregation this year for first string possibilities, though for reserves he will have to develop some entirely green material. Indications are also that a sophomore will win a regular berth at center, as Ed Lewis, six feet four inch Portland high star, has shown himself capable in pre-season playing.

Buck Grayson, guard for two years, will be switched to forward this year as running mate for Red Ballard. At guard he will have Ken Eagan and Howard Merrill as regular lettermen with Bob Drager in reserve.

JAZZ HAS VALUE FOR EPILEPTICS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Jazz benefits epileptics, Dr. D. S. Renner, superintendent of the state village for epileptics at Skillman, in a report to William J. Ellis, commissioner of institutions and agencies, says music has been found to have a strong appeal to epileptic patients and to be a great therapeutic value.

HOUSE COMMITTEE DELAYS JOB AID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee today postponed final action on President Hoover's request for \$150,000,000 to be used for public works to relieve unemployment.

Major General Brown, chief of army engineers, under whom \$25,000,000 of the fund would be expended for rivers and harbors and flood control work, and Thomas MacDonald, director of the federal highway aid bureau, who would direct the expenditure of \$80,000,000, were heard today.

Glasgow will build 11,000 new houses.

WILLAMETTE BOY TO WEST POINT

SALEM, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Michael Emmett Fitzpatrick of Salem, member of the junior class at Willamette university, was today nominated by Governor Norblad as the 1931 entrant of the Oregon national guard at the United States military academy at West Point.

Shoes to Match Jewels Paris and Vienna have a new feminine craze. It is to wear shoes to match one's jewels. Rubies are declared to look "gorgeous" with a white georgette frock and ruby velvet court shoes. Turquoise, a black velvet gown and turquoise satin shoes, worn with the finest "nude" silk stockings are equally effective, or amethysts, a white gown and amethyst satin shoes.

Mary Ann Young of Tennessee

(By Miles Cannon)

(Continued from Last Sunday) Subsequent arrivals from the Warner and Haines places brought the total number of Indians about the premises—that is the number that Mrs. Harris was able to count at any one time, up to 21, though she said that it was possible that a greater number were present. She noticed a squaw with the warriors at times and after a while Mrs. Harris recognized her as a Hoque River Indian whom she had frequently employed to do house work. Having had in her wardrobe an ill fitting dress she had given it to the squaw who now wore it with a savage grace as she aided her kindred in their efforts to murder her benefactress.

During the forenoon a ball entered the lower room through a window and struck Mrs. Harris between the elbow and wrist, broke one of the bones. While she was not wholly deprived of the use of the member it was exceedingly painful as well as a dangerous wound. Nevertheless the child continued to melt lead bars and mould bullets for her mother who never left her vigil in the attic until the morning retired from exhaustion.

As night approached a bright moon rose over the scene and lighted the open space about the house. This enabled Mrs. Harris to observe every attempt to approach the building with firebrands. An internal hemorrhage set in after he was shot through the lung and Mr. Harris fully realized that his hours were numbered. Thirst was one of the direful results of a hemorrhage but in the case of Mr. Harris his suffering could not be relieved. The open space about the buildings would expose one to a merciless fusillade from all directions even if Mrs. Harris dared to leave her post.

Shortly after the noon hour the dying man called for his wife to come to him to bring him water and to relieve his suffering. Soon his calls became ravings and Mrs. Harris always believed that his suffering was relieved by a delirious condition that developed during the last hours of his life.

Mr. Harris was mortally wounded and he had so informed his wife when he instructed her to decant a pint of water for him. While the piteous calls for water tore the woman's heart strings she fully realized that to leave her post, even for a moment, would only invite irretrievable disaster. Dire expiations indeed between which she must choose.

From the time she climbed the ladder to the attic during the morning hours Mrs. Harris never saw her husband alive again. When at last she descended from her bullet torn battlement she made her way in the darkness to the bed and found him cold in death. It was her belief that he died during the last hours of daylight.

With her arm only loosely bandaged, and suffering the most excruciating pain, Sofia continued through the day and night to feed the fire and mould bullets. The supply of wood was soon exhausted and then she burned everything and anything she could lay hold of. When at last hostilities slackened she gave way to her suffering and cried aloud in anguish. David had not returned though there was still hope that he might be safe. But the concern which that mother felt for her boy under those circumstances can never be fully realized.

Dame Rumor had much to say about the number of Indians killed; the fate of David and the captivity of the Wagners and the Haines, but as to her veracity at least, Rumor is a treacherous character. No one knows what became of the boy. He was never heard of from the time he left the house, nor was there ever found a stitch of clothing or a bone that would suggest a clue. The Indians knew nothing of him and his fate is still, and probably will always remain, an unsolved mystery. His mother believed that, when he saw the Indians at the house and heard the guns, he ran away into the forest and became bewildered and

(Continued on Page Four)

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SPOKANE PLANS NATIONAL AND WARM HOUSING COAST LEADERS FOR WORKLESS AT CONFERENCE

Jobless Will Also Be Given Food and Bath and Will Be Subject to Strict Military Discipline.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 6.—(AP) Warm barracks where labor's unfortunate are "given a lift" until better times come are working out successfully here on a basis of a month's operation.

These barracks, maintained by public charity money, are open to all unemployed, and very few entrance requirements are in force, but a strict military-like discipline must be followed if the "down-and-outer" stays. For instance, the "guest" must keep clean, stay sober, accept whatever work is offered and observe all "house rules." Penalty for violation of any rule is dismissal.

During the first month of the barracks' existence, 934 men sought shelter and food, and 16,579 meals were served. Most of the men were given employment either by city officials or citizens.

When the laborer applies for entrance his "honest desire for work" is determined as the first requisite for admission. Then he is assigned a bed, a shower bath or tub, and most of the first day is spent in the laundry in all cases where necessary.

DENVER SELECTED FOR '31 AIR MEET

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Western States Aeronautical association will meet next year in Denver, it was voted at the concluding session of the two-day convention held here, J. D. Wood of Idaho and Roy Bishop, California secretary-treasurer, were elected officers for the next year.

Eleven states were represented at the conference which discussed aircraft regulations and establishment of a joint federal-state airways system. Resolutions on the latter proposal as well as favoring adoption by states of federal aircraft regulations were passed by the convention. Possible means of financing a comprehensive airways system were taken up.

The regional conference on traffic and aviation, called by the United States chamber of commerce, opened this afternoon. Aviation experts of the aeronautical association attended this conference.

POLK FARMERS AT MEETINGS OFTEN

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP) One out of every six farmers in Polk county, or 329 in all, attended a series of farm meetings held throughout the county with specialists from Oregon State college as speakers. Soil management, dairying and horticulture were discussed. The meetings were said to be so successful that plans are being made by County Agent J. R. Beck for another series on other topics during January.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butcher and family of Thompson creek, accompanied by George Tranta of Butte Falls, were visitors here Saturday evening.



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