

# FARMER, HUNTER MUST CO-OPERATE IN RAISING GAME

### Wild Life Problems Can Be Worked Out to Mutual Benefit Says Schoenfeld — Experiment Is Cited

PORTLAND, March 27.—(AP)—Wild life problems can be worked out to the mutual benefit of farmers and sportsmen, Dean William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college said today at an agricultural conference meeting here.

"We're not going to get the answer at once, but we must focus attention on it and seek the answer," he said. An experiment in that direction on 2500 acres near the Benton and Linn county lines was described by Arthur G. Emerson, U. S. Biological Survey official, who is at Oregon State college temporarily as a game management instructor.

The plot, known as the Soap creek game management area, is owned by farmers who agreed to cooperate with state game officials in the experiment, Emerson explained.

Natural increases in the protected game are studied. The farmers cooperate by raising certain forage crops to supply seed for game birds to eat. Some means of compensating the farmers will be determined later, he said. They may be paid according to the number of game birds killed.

The 75 sportsmen, farmers and state and federal officials discussed means of supplementing farm income by propagation of game on farms.

"I don't blame the farmers very much for shooting game out of season," said Lew Wallace of Portland, member of the state game commission.

"I've been a farmer and I know their problems. They feed the game most of the year. All wild game is property of the state, but the state would have no funds to pay all losses."

Ed Averill, permanent chairman of the Oregon conservation council, said sportsmen have made possible as much conservation as "we have." The Chinese peasant does some damage to crops, but 15 months of the year aids farmers by eating bugs, worms and weed seeds, he continued.

Favors Script Program. "I'm for the poor sportsman as well as the rich," Averill said. "I'm for a script program under which farmers would raise and protect game and be remunerated by the state for all game killed on their properties."

Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, did not address the group, but explained after the meeting that Oregon has a game script law, but farmers and sportsmen have not yet agreed to its operation.

The activities of the state game department are financed solely by sportsmen's license fees, Game Commissioner E. E. Wilson of Corvallis pointed out.

William M. Rush of the biological survey said that state and federal officers were meeting the problem of elk depredations on eastern Oregon farm lands by opening the well-stocked areas to hunting each season and keeping understocked areas closed.

"Something must be done to protect crops, of farmers, will be up in arms," he said.

# VET LEADER SCORES COLLEGIATE SATIRE

PHOENIX, March 27.—(AP)—James E. VanZandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, described the Veterans of Future Wars chapters today as "just a bunch who haven't the nerve to fight."

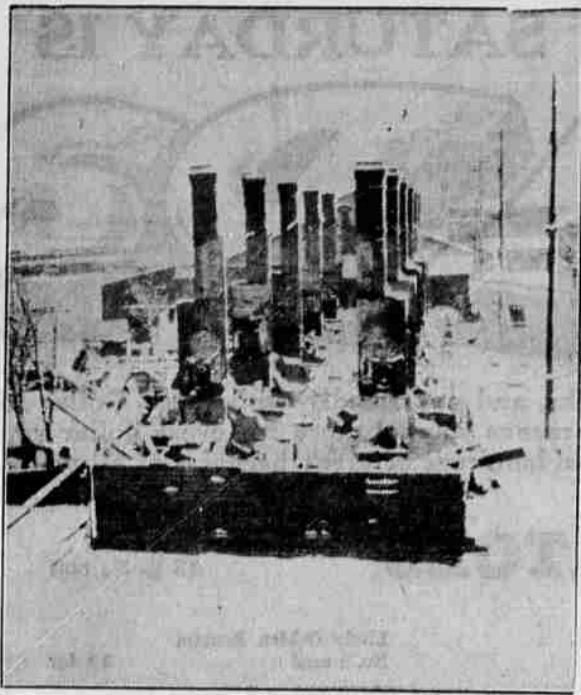
"Those organizations are offshoots of the National Economy league, a group friendly to the V. F. W.," VanZandt said. He also listed the United States Chamber of Commerce and the United Veterans as "unwise or organized retardation."

Safety Deposit Boxes. For rent at Lawrence's. Former Jackson Co. Bank Vaults. 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. — Longer hours and less money.

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Midget Photos 15c. PEASLEYS

# SEVEN DIE IN 'FLOOD FIRE'



These are the gutted remains of a factory building at a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa., where seven men lost their lives in a blaze that followed the devastating floods that struck western Pennsylvania and other sections of the East. They were covered with snow in a storm which came on the heels of the first catastrophe. (Associated Press Photo)

# STREET CAR PASS RETURN BY PIGEON HAS COMPANY OK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—Urban Kubat's originality is to be rewarded and the offer comes from none other than the street car company whose pass the whole Kubat family is riding on because of Blue Boy, a three-year-old homing pigeon.

Urban worked out a scheme by which he takes Blue Boy to work each morning. The pigeon flies home with a case under his wing in which is the street car pass on which the 19-year-old boy went to work. Urban's father retrieves the pass and goes to work with the pigeon, sending the bird back so Mrs. Kubat can bring down the family lunch.

William H. Lines, general manager of the street car company, said "as a citizen" he wanted to congratulate Urban on his cleverness. "The pass is good for the family and we want the family to use it just so long as two members do not ride on it at the same time."

Furthermore, said Lines: "If low ceilings, poor visibility, storm conditions or other factors which make for poor flying conditions ever prevail, all the Kubat family has to do is to put Blue Boy on the street car with his pass, of course, and the motorman is hereby instructed to see that he gets off safely at the proper stop."

# PRE-EASTER MEETINGS AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A most delightful series of pre-Easter meetings are now in progress at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Considering the weather and other attractions, the pastor, Rev. Joseph Knotts, says he is quite pleased with the attendance and interest in the increase. Variations in the musical numbers as arranged by Don Hucksbee, are very acceptable. Everybody is invited to attend.

PHOTOS 15c. Peasley's Studio



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### FISHER'S PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR

# WINTER PROGRAM FOR CRATER LAKE TOLD BY CANFIELD

### Efforts being made to convert Crater Lake national park into an all-year public center for economical recreation were described at a dinner-meeting of the Ashland Active club in the Ashland hotel Wednesday by David H. Canfield, park superintendent.

"Until very recently," Mr. Canfield said, "we thought of Crater Lake national park only as a place for summer recreation and all our development plans were made with that thought in mind. Now, as winter sports come to the fore and new snow-removal equipment is being developed, we find that we have an ideal center for year-round recreation at our back door. It is the aim of the park service to provide all-year recreation facilities for those who can afford only moderate expense."

Mr. Canfield told of the problems that are faced in making the park a center for winter sports. He pointed out that all the buildings and park equipment were intended originally for only summer utilization, and that many changes must be made in development plans to convert the resort into a center for winter sports.

One of the greatest obstacles is snow removal. Mr. Canfield said. Park technicians, however, are solving the problem by developing snow-removal equipment and their experiments are to be passed on to manufacturers in the hope that plows and other equipment can be evolved for the quick clearance of roads and parking areas, Mr. Canfield stated.

Mr. Canfield expressed the belief that the park personnel would be eminently successful in converting the resort into an all-year recreational center for public use.

He spoke also of the unique attractions at Oregon Caves and the Lava Beds national monument and predicted that both would become increasingly important in drawing tourists from all parts of the country.

# TRADE CONTINUES ON BRISK BASIS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—(AP)—Trade "continues buoyant and again all reports from both wholesale and retail trade were favorable" this week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

"Department stores had a good week," the report added. "Most of them showed improvement over the previous month, as well as over the same month of last year. Most increases ranged upwards of 10 percent."

Dun's reported a "rush" to buy

# 6700 PINE TREES TO RESTORE AREA

### Planting of 6,700 ponderosa pines in the Four Bit area near the Mt. Hill burn was completed today by the Rogue River national forest service. The work was done by men of the South Fork CCC camp under supervision of Lawrence Espey.

The trees were obtained from the forest service Wind river nursery near Carson, Wash., 7,700 of them having arrived here by express Monday. One thousand of the trees are to be planted in the Mt. Hill burn which was wiped out in the 1910 conflagration.

One thousand ponderosa pines were planted in the Mt. Hill burn as an experiment last fall. To plant the trees it was necessary to clear out dense underbrush with blade-equipped caterpillars, that being the first time such methods had ever been used, it was explained by H. C. Obye, assistant supervisor of the Rogue River national forest.

"We cannot tell for at least two years how successful the experiment will be," Mr. Obye said.

# PRECIOUS GLASS STARTS JOURNEY

### CORNING, N. Y., March 27.—(AP)—A six million dollar piece of glass, bound for the California Institute of Technology observatory, left here on a freight car specially equipped to carry the 200-inch telescope "eye" on its transcontinental journey.

The 20-ton glass casting, which will be used as a mirror for the world's largest telescope, was drawn by a slow moving locomotive which will go no faster than 25 miles an hour during the 3,300-mile trip to Pasadena.

# AUTO DEATHS REDUCED SINCE FIRST OF YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—The commerce department reported today that automobile fatality records in 86 cities were better during the first 12 weeks of this year than last.

Deaths this year totaled 1,811 compared with 1,992 last year, a 20 percent drop.

# WONDERLANDERS PLAN APRIL 9TH DINNER MEETING

### Bringing to public attention a program intended to interest all in the conservation of the native life of this area, the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, through George L. Howard, director for Jackson county, announces two meetings on Thursday, April 9. A luncheon will be held at the Lathia hotel in Ashland at 12:10 o'clock, followed in the evening by a dinner meeting at the Hotel Medford in Medford at 7 o'clock.

Outstanding and interesting speakers who are making a 10 days' tour of the Wonderland, holding a total of 14 meetings, are scheduled for the tour, under the sponsorship of the natural resources unit.

Among these speakers will be Dr. Alfred Cookman, lecturer and naturalist, comrade of Admiral Byrd and rapid-fire dramatic speaker, assigned to the tour by the conservation corps of the United States army. Dr. Cookman will speak on "The Drama of Animal Life," illustrated with a hundred specimens of animals and birds from mountain to sea.

The following will be represented throughout the tour: The U. S. Biological Survey, the U. S. army, the U. S. Civilian Conservation corps, the U. S. forest service and the national park service, the Oregon and the California state fish and game officials, the state forest and park departments, and all sportsmen's clubs and associations.

All meetings are open to the public and reservations should be made with the local committee or local officials in order to accommodate the large number who will desire to attend.

# THE GRANGE

### Upper Rogue Grange.

Upper Rogue Grange No. 824 met March 19, with a splendid attendance of members and officers. Sister Segessman, lecturer, was the only officer absent, due to serious illness of her daughter, who is improving nicely at this time.

All were happy to see Brother Moorv out again after his long illness. There were 53 members present, the Red and Blue attendance contest is doing a lot of good. Several interesting reports were given by the agricultural committee and the visiting committee.

Six members attended Pomona at Sams Valley March 14.

The Grange hall fund is growing rapidly. The third and fourth degrees were given Mrs. Tullis and daughter Ethel, Mrs. Haines and Barney Leabo. Five new names were read for membership.

Each lady is asked to bring sack lunch for two, for next meeting, April 2. A good attendance and fine time was reported at the dance at Rogue

# MORE COAST LUMBER DESTINED FOR JAPAN

SEATTLE, March 27.—(AP)—S. Itob, president of the Federated Foreign Lumber association of Japan, predicts increased Japanese imports of Pacific northwest lumber. He and three other prominent Japanese lumber dealers were welcomed by the Japan society on their arrival yesterday from Japan.

Another one was announced for April 4. Everybody welcome. The young people of the Grange served lunch at the meeting, with much praise given them for same. H. E. club met with Sister Obit, March 17, with 17 in attendance, and two visitors. An enjoyable time and luncheon were had by all. Next meeting will be at the home of Sister Richie at Wildwood camp.

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**FIVE CENTS' WORTH OF FISHER'S CAKE FLOUR**

4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
5 egg whites  
3 cups Fisher's Cake Flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift and measure the Cake Flour. Resift with the baking powder. Cream the sugar and shortening thoroughly. Add milk alternately with the dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Bake in three layers 25 to 35 minutes at 375 degrees. Frost with boiled frosting.

"LIKE VELVET"