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Deer Killing

To the Editor: Would like to thank the Central Point Sportsman's Club for their efforts to put a stop to the killing of deer. This club is sure on the right track, and I hope many other organizations will join in this worthy cause. We buck hunters have been treated like a bunch of stupid yokels, being told what was good for us and the game for a long time and this condition will continue as long as we keep quiet.

I'll back up my friend Johnie Minor for his good letter of 1-1-63 and say that his many days spent in the woods should make his observations of value to all concerned. To this we would like to add our "two-bits" worth. I have hunted deer in three states since 1928 and smaller game and birds for 15 years before that. Have put in the last 17 seasons here in Oregon and during that time I've seen the deer steadily decrease in numbers, especially in Eastern areas.

Have had good hunting up in Wallowa county for four years previous to the past season, so when the Game Commission issued 1,000 permits at \$5 to cut down the estimated great surplus of deer in the Chesimnus area, I was one of the yokel suckers that bought one. Made a 1,200 mile round trip, hunted four days, didn't see a buck and only a few does, some of them in very poor shape. Gave up in disgust and came clear home with a pocket full of tags, yellow permit card, tagging instructions, and a very empty bill fold. Five of my friends hunted the area hard and the total bag for the six of us was one very small fork horn. The area should have been closed to hunting. The Game Commission calls this a surplus of deer. To them any number over one is known as a surplus.

Come on, all you buck hunters. Kick up a lot of real noise and maybe it may help our future hunting a little. At least help prove that Hank DeVoss was wrong when he said "Only about 1 per cent of the deer hunters in this State are at all organized." Personally, I think he should have said 1/10 of 1 per cent.

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A Silver Dime

To the Editor:
How many dimes will you donate to all of those who lay in wait in hopeful dreams that you will share with them a wonderful courage rare?

Their pleading hands are stretched to you
To help them fight this battle through:
A twisted leg, a tortured back
Earnestly pleading... "Help attack
This enemy that strikes with force,
Without regret, without remorse."
No respecter of brown or white,
Both old and young are in its sight;
Rich man, pauper, big or small,
Yet bravely fighting... one and all.

Please... won't you join us in the race
To put this cripple in its place?
A Silver Dime could do so much
Toward a cane or tiny crutch.
There'll be no glory, fame or wages
As long as this evil monster rages
Upon the face of God's great earth,
So let '63 be the Nation's birth
Of a fighting crusade against sorrow and pain,
Let's help the stricken to live again;
This joy is ours... yours and mine...
And the price is small... just a Silver Dime.

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Fluoridation Again

To the Editor: This is in answer to Miss Stratton 12-31-62. You state: "If fluorine is so dangerous, that it is unfit for use by humans, why do medical and dental persons advocate its use?" That is a good question and it is in the mind of nearly every one. It is because fluoridation has been advocated by doctors and dentists that it has been hard to combat.

But in regard to this question the medical profession is a house divided. This is not generally known. But it was opposition by the Swedish medical and dental societies that caused the Supreme Court of Sweden to declare fluoridation illegal on Dec. 11, 1961. Switzerland has never had fluoridation be-

The Pig and the Drunkard

To the Editor:
Oh, how well do I remember,
Its was early in December,
I was walking down the avenue of pride,
My heart was all a flutter,
As I fell down in the gutter.
And a pig walked up and lay down by my side.
Our hearts were both a flutter
As we laid their in the gutter
And a lady passing by was heard to say,
You can tell the man who boozes
By the company he chooses
And the pig got up and slowly walked away.
(Name on file)
Medford

No Miss Oregon

To the Editor: I really don't know to whom I should mention this, but whoever is "Miss Oregon," Marty Wyatt's P.R. man sure did goof. Why didn't he have her on the Oregon float. Not a girl on there. It was very funny - different friends have asked me why - because you see I am her grandmother, and I used to live in Medford, was married in Jacksonville in 1911. Next year they might consider "Miss Oregon" on the float. Of course it won't be Marty.

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Poets' Corner

Conducted by
Arnold Eugene Jenny

On Writing Poetry: A Portrait
I do not now remember all the words
She said, but in that granted interview
She made it clear that nothing new is new:
Then turned to watch the sky and flight of birds.

Her private worlds were Dante and his host,*
But still she flirted with the modern school:
She made me feel that I was quite the fool
To dream that I might make an honored ghost.

She never looked me squarely in the eye,
Or told me that a poem really grows
From strange and twisted roots that no one knows:
She merely sought her patterns in the sky.

(* Virgil, the host to Dante in The Divine Comedy.)
—Lloyd B. Halverson
Medford

Opportunity

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears,—but this
Blunt thing—" he snapped and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.
—Edward Rowland Sill

My Enemy

My enemy and I have fought:
He lies there, in the rain,
His sightless eyes look to the skies;
He'll never see again.

I should be glad his life is done;
Our war is at an end.
But still—I think that had he lived
He might have been my friend.
—Louise Livingston
Medford
(Composed at age 17.)

Chinology

If you'd make friends of those about,
Hold up your chin; don't stick it out.
—Jack Finel
Central Point, Ore.

In Years To Come

In years to come, when men have grown more wise,
A child shall find, in some museum nook,
A rusty sword or twisted bayonet;
Perhaps a hand grenade, or some device
Of poison-death, upon which he will look
With questioning, in sorrowing regret.
His grandfathers, at his side, will make reply:
"A sad, sad tale, it is: there was a time
When fathers sped their stalwart sons to kill
On fields of battle, spurring them to die,
If need be, that some other sons in grime
And gore might fall. A nation's mighty will,
Its wealth and life, were spent that there might be
Above one flag emblazoned, 'Victory!'"
"Was long ago—you doubt my word, I see,
But that's the tale my grandfathers told to me."
—Thomas Curtis Clark

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Pernicious Law

To the Editor: As the date for the convening of the 1963 session of the Oregon Legislature draws near it becomes obvious that one of the most vital subjects to come before that body will be the price of electric power and its effect on the state's industry. Ten years ago we had a chance to get a big block of cheap power in the Snake River valley, but due to the success of a reactionary national administration and the appointment of an official who chose to betray the people of his own state, we lost that opportunity and are now paying the highest rate in the northwest. The private power company is now demanding an exorbitant increase in rate and has obtained a substantial part of it in Idaho. It will probably gain the same increase in Oregon.

Meanwhile, Bonneville Power Administration is producing great blocks of cheap power from the waters of the Columbia river, the potential of which, without doubt, belongs primarily to three states, only one of which is getting its share. And why? Because of the obstructive laws relating to hydroelectric power which both Oregon and Idaho have allowed the private power monopoly to insinuate into our statutes. The state of Washington has the most liberal public utility laws in the nation and it should require no argument to convince anyone that the

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Questions

To the Editor: After living in other parts of the USA, Germany, Turkey, Siberia and Switzerland from 1-10 years each, and traveling extensively in some 40 other countries on five continents and nearly every state of the Union, friends in various parts of the globe still ask me how in Medford, Ore. of which none had ever heard before—except one in N. C. who once sent me a box of Harry & David pears.

My answer is quite simple: because here's where I found the ultimate in residences for retired folk: Rogue Valley Manor! After living here over two years my friends still ask: "Are the country and people around Medford as fine as you first indicated?" My answer to both queries is an emphatic "Yes!"

However, I do have a few questions that trouble me a bit now and then—and which I prefer not to discuss with my friends:

NOW ON LEAVE

Ashland—Laurence Butler, associate professor of education at Southern Oregon college, is on leave to do graduate study at Washington State university in Pullman, Wash. Butler is working on his doctoral dissertation in the field of audio visual aids with emphasis on learning.

"the public" to find out? I would doubt it. A radio announcer reported a few days ago that the Census Bureau (I believe he said) found that doctors, dentists and lawyers receive the highest personal incomes. Anybody doubt it? But why should their fees in Medford be even 1/2 to 1/3 higher than for comparable services on Long Island?

Arnold Eugene Jenny
Rogue Valley Manor
Medford

Medical Sleuth Now Serving County

The Jackson county court Friday noted that the new medical investigator system is now in effect and replaces the former county coroner system.

Miller said the court could not authorize increases in mid-budget year, but would include the proposal in budget requests this spring when work starts on the new fiscal year budget.

Miller attended a meeting last week of the county public health board during which Dr. John L. Welch, Medford physician, was appointed assistant county medical investigator. The appointment of Dr. Welch, as a second assistant was temporarily tabled.

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