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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

G. W. PEPPER, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., Hood River, Oregon

**LADY BUG MAN VISITS HOOD RIVER**

J. L. Dumas, Dayton, Wash., fruit grower, the man who made the ladybug famous, was here Monday en route by automobile to Glenwood, Wash., to inspect sawmill property. Mr. Dumas was the first man to put ladybugs in cold storage and keep them for mobilization in the springtime against aphids, destructive pests for grain growers and truck gardeners. He inaugurated nearly 25 years ago a plan that is now annually pursued by the government in capturing the little bugs and putting them on ice for use the following year.

Mr. Dumas says the Glenwood mill was purchased by himself and fellow Dayton orchardists in order that they might have boxes to pack their fruit crops.

"We felt that we had experienced enough trouble trying to get our box supply," says Mr. Dumas, "so we ended it all and bought our own timber and a mill."

**USE OF KEROSENE MEANS COOL KITCHEN**

Most women dread hot summer days when the kitchen becomes as stifling as a furnace. It is plain, hard drudgery to hang over a coal stove as the thermometer mounts higher and higher.

Many women have found by putting in a kerosene stove that their kitchens are kept cool and comfortable even in the hottest days in summer.

But the use of a good kerosene, such as the Standard Oil Company's Pearl oil, has many other advantages than that of keeping the kitchen cool. It is easy to handle, far easier than either coal or wood. Furthermore, it makes no dirt or dust which must be cleaned up continually. It lights at the touch of a match, so there is no waiting for the fire to come up.

Pearl oil burns up clean and produces no odor. It is re-refined by a special process which removes the impurities. Wherever it is bought—in the city, in the country, in the mountains, or on the seashore—it is always the same high quality kerosene. It can be bought everywhere in 5-gallon cans, or in bulk at a slight saving cost.

**Letters From and About Soldiers**

Lieut. Geo. L. Batchelder has returned to Hood River after receiving his discharge at Camp Lewis. He will remain here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Batchelder, until this fall, when he will leave for New York City to enter employment with one of the country's largest financial and bond institutions. When he entered the service he was with E. H. Rollins & Co., large bond brokers.

Lieut. Batchelder was for nearly two years in the United States Army Service. He saw 18 months of foreign service, flying the most advanced types of British and French aeroplanes. He was a member of the 17th Aero Squadron, 4th Pursuit Group, stationed near Toul, flying a 220-horsepower Spad scout plane. This squadron has 60 official fliers to its credit, and three of its pilots were American aces.

Hobey Bakey, the well known hockey champion, was a member of the same group and was killed in the Toul aerodrome.

Lieut. Batchelder was not only a pursuit pilot in the American service, but he was breveted by the French Flying Corps as "Pilot de Chasse," and is a member of the Aero Club of France. All of his flying has been done overseas. He trained with the French.

Lieut. Batchelder has flown 14 different types of planes, including not only the preliminary and advanced training machines and larger bombing machines used over the front, but also the small, high-powered, single-seater fighting scout planes. In his Spad Lieut. Batchelder flew over Verdun, St. Mihiel, along the Meuse and up the Moselle into Germany.

Writing his mother, Mrs. A. D. Moe, Mark E. Moe, just back in America after 21 months' service overseas with an aero squadron, says his discharge was delayed by arrival of the big British dirigible, the E-34. Members of the 88th Squadron, Mr. Moe's unit, and other recently returned aviation units, acted as a guard for the big lighter-than-air machine after her remarkable flight from England.

"But all of us," Mr. Moe writes, "were eager to see the visitor depart, for the longer she remained the longer our discharges were being delayed."

Arthur C. Lewis, who went overseas with the 157th Infantry, a unit that was disbanded on arrival in France, its men scattered through different combat divisions, has received a request from the 157th Infantry Association, Kittridge Bldg., Denver, Colo., asking all Oregon and Washington men who were with the outfit to report their present addresses. Mr. Lewis says many Portland men and residents of towns in neighboring parts of Oregon and Washington were in the 157th. An effort, he says, is being made to secure a historical record of all the men.

Mr. Lewis was transferred to the 110th Regiment of the 28th Division.

An exhibit at Slocum & Canfield's of pictures of Coblenz on the Rhine sent to his father, A. D. Moe, by Mark E. Moe, who was stationed for several months at Treves, about 12 miles distant from the larger Rhine city, has created exceeding interest. The pictures have not only been viewed by home folks, but returned soldiers who were stationed along the Rhine have reviewed panoramas of the occupied town and have pointed out places of prominence to friends.

Numerous Hood River county soldiers are having their discharges from service recorded at the office of the county clerk. A recording fee of 50 cents is charged. Deputy Clerk Shoemaker, himself in service, is encouraging soldiers to record their discharges, which will become more valuable as time passes. The recorded documents, in case of loss of the original, will make easier the task of securing a duplicate.

Capt. John C. Wood, aide de camp to Maj. Gen. Burnett, commander of the United States Marine Corps, has been here this week on a furlough visiting his sister, Mrs. O. B. Nye, and family. Capt. Wood, who was a student at Stanford University at the outbreak of the war, will visit relatives at Santa Cruz, Calif., before returning to Washington.

Dr. R. C. Swineburne, of Seattle, owner of local orchard tracts, is here on business. Dr. Swineburne, who is

a first lieutenant in the dental corps, has been stationed at different points of the 13th naval division for the past year. For a time he was an aide to Rear Admiral Glennon, who was commanding the Northwestern division until recently.

E. F. Monroe, who has resumed work of orcharding on the West Side, has just returned from a service of more than a year overseas. Mr. Monroe, who was a member of the 57th Engineers, was stationed at Coblenz for several months before sailing for home.

Steve Ely has received a message announcing the arrival of his brother, Earl Ely, who has been on the Rhine with the army of occupation, in New York city. Mr. Ely is a member of an engineers' truck company.

**FURS, FURS AND FEATHERS**

Representative Nick Sinnott of Oregon is famous among his colleagues for his jackrabbit hats and for his promotion of the use of jackrabbit fur in the manufacture of headgear.

One day he was visiting Representative Kennedy of Rhode Island, and Bob Thomas of Kentucky was listening in. Kennedy lamented the fact that while hunters of his state formerly had many cottontails to amuse them, the supply is almost exhausted and the hunters are languishing.

"Say, Sinnott," he remarked, "why can't we get some of those jackrabbits from Oregon, and let 'em multiply for our hunters in Rhode Island?"

"Aw, Kennedy," drawled Sinnott, "jackrabbits like they have in Oregon would be clear outside of Rhode Island in two jumps."

Kennedy turned the conversation to other channels and gave up the project.

Since time immemorial Indians journeyed to Lost Lake to angle for the wild mountain trout. The outlet to the crystal clear body of water, however, is subterranean, and since white disciples of Sir Isaac Walton in recent years have journeyed to the lake in annually increasing numbers the trout have been taken from the pools faster than propagation. Fearing the lake species of trout, not found in other streams of the valley, might become extinct in case unrestrained fishing were permitted, the State Fish and Game Commission has ordered the inlet of the lake, where the fish go for spawning, closed to all angling for an indefinite period. The inlet will be closed August 1.

The Hood River fish and game commission has been instrumental in having the remote pools closed. It is thought that trout have been decimated there as a result of net fishing. A trap was recently discovered at a point on the shore rarely frequented, and local residents, members of the game association declare, are under suspicion.

J. H. Fredrick stands vindicated. Mr. Fredrick, after a fishing trip up Hood river recently, reported sighting a lizard with a blue tail and a red and white striped body. Many odd and varied stories were written about his "Victory Saurian," and Mr. Fredrick received letters from all parts of the country, asking him what brand of beverage he used.

But Mr. Fredrick is happy. Last Thursday George Chamberlin, an East Side orchardist, brought a real red, white and blue lizard to the city. He found it catching codling moths in his orchard. It is being displayed in a milk bottle, which bears the label, "Fredrick's Lizard."

The forested and burnt-over areas in the southwestern parts of the county are a lure to women as well as men-folk of the family at this season. While the men whip the trout stream, the women pick wild blackberries. The fruit is being found on the tributaries of Hood river in the Green Point section in large quantities. Plenty of moisture on the higher altitudes is resulting in berries of fine size.

Sunday while their husbands were handling baskets of trout, Mrs. Norman W. Mays and Mrs. L. B. Aplin filled buckets with fine blackberries.

"While the roads were good, the fishing in the White Salmon river was poor over the week end," says Earl Franz, who with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franz and Miss Ellen, Curdy returned Sunday from a camping trip at Michigan City, a community on the White Salmon about 17 miles from the Columbia.

"We drove as far as Husum Saturday night and had supper there," continued Mr. Franz, "continuing the journey through the big fir forests by moonlight. It made a beautiful drive."

"They are biting so well at Crescent Lake," declares Col. Waugh, who has been spending a vacation in Oregon wilds before resuming his practice here, "that we hated to leave. The two of us caught 72 beautiful trout Saturday afternoon."

Col. Waugh was accompanied by his nephew, Chester Scott, of Cleveland, O. The latter is the son of L. E. Scott, who for his work in organizing the munition board of the country, was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

With T. J. Craig in charge, the State Fish and Game Commission's distributing car, the Rainbow, arrived here Monday over the O. W. R. & N. line and was taken to Parkdale over the Mr. Hood Company's road. The car carried 150 cases, approximately 120,000 rainbow trout fry, which were hauled by Upper Valley ranchers to the East and Middle Forks of Hood river and their tributaries.

Week before last the distributing car brought a quota of steelhead fry here for distribution.

The annual run of Blue Back salmon is now on in the mid-Columbia, and fishermen are supplying the local markets and shipping the small species in quantities to the canneries. Heavy catches are reported by Ed. C. Wright and C. Larson, the latter's nets and traps located near Underwood.

Many housewives, with whom the small salmon are favorites because they are fatter than Chinook or Steelheads, are engaged in putting up their winter's supply.

Bass fishing in Columbia sloughs north of the city is attracting many anglers at present. The fish bite eagerly at sunset and towards the close of day. Live minnows are used for bait.

E. J. Middleswart, dean of local fishermen, and his son, Frank Middleswart, of Mosier, each landed a fine string of bass last week.

An inspection will convince you that the service of the Palace Hotel, Portland, Oregon, Washington and Twelfth streets, is second to none. Convenient to shopping and theatre districts, elegant rooms in city for 50 cts. and up.

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