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No. 269  
**CITATION**  
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TO: William James Cruz, the adoptive father of Marjorie Ann Cruz Vinson, Carl Francis Cruz and Lloyd Anthony Cruz;  
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby commanded to appear in the County Court House of Linn County, Oregon, at the Court House in Albany, Oregon, on April 14, 1953, at 10:00 A.M., to show cause, if any exists, why Doris C. Foltz should not be permitted to adopt Marjorie Ann Cruz Vinson, Carl Francis Cruz and Lloyd Anthony Cruz and why the surname of said children should not be changed to Foltz.

This citation is served upon you by publication in the Mill City Enterprise once each week for four weeks, pursuant to an order of the above Court, entered on March 18, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court affixed March 18, 1953.

**R. M. RUSSELL,**  
County Clerk,  
Clerk of said Court.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 15,372  
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion Department of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. McCOY, Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed by the above-entitled Honorable Court as Administratrix of the Estate of GEORGE W. McCOY, Deceased, and she has qualified as such.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to creditors of, and all persons having claims against said Deceased to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the undersigned at the office of HEWITT, ESTEP & SORESENSEN, Attorneys at Law, 180 North Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

Date of First Publication: March 19, 1953

**ALICE M. McCOY,**  
Administratrix  
**HEWITT, ESTEP & SORESENSEN**  
Attorneys for Estate. 12-5

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order duly entered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion in the Matter of the Estate of A. D. Scott, deceased, the undersigned, A. Gwyn Gates, was duly appointed as executor of said estate and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, together with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned executor at 1126 3rd St., Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published this 19th day of March, 1953.

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## From Out of The Past

By LANCE SAILS

In the column last week I promised to describe this new and queer animal discovered near Mill City.

The snout and hoofs were like that of a boar, the ears though looking like a hog's stood straight up like a deer's. The tail was that of a pig. The most unusual thing about it, however, was the saw-toothed ridge of bone or horn-like substance which ran from the snout to the back of the head. On the one brought in (a male of this species) looked as though this saw-toothed ridge had been sharpened on rocks or against trees. The eyes were those of a deer's and the teeth, and the way they were set resembled both deer and wild boar. The outside coat was that of a deer, the skin next to the meat that of a boar.

After butchering, one of the hind quarters was smoked and cured. Roasts were tried and even bacon made. All proved very successful and something very different.

Various restaurant operators drew lots for portions of the animal. Percy Mulligan, the well-known chain restaurant operator in the canyon at the time, acclaimed the new meat as giving a lot of "umph" to his already famous Mulligan stew. Bob Manning, operator of the restaurant at The Lake at Detroit featured steaks one weekend, the first served in the canyon. On their menu they were billed as Boarniss Steaks. The name seemed to stick. Bob is an unusually fine chef as most everyone has discovered. His table decorations—flowers—on the weekend the steaks were introduced, were attractive bouquets of ferns, feathers and forget-me-nots.

Several jars of the meat were put up, prepared as venison is prepared. It fries more quickly and has more fat than venison.

It was determined that the animal fed on vegetables, roots, berries and such wild fruits as it could forage, also grasses.

After three years of seeding by airplane of the hills around Mill City, with tons of all sorts of vegetable and fruit seeds—many of which were procured from canneries and seed firms (making use of their old stocks) the hills were producing sufficient feed that these animals kept multiplying. Although it wasn't till later that a female was killed were we to know that like a pig, they had their young in litters.

The Mill City Garden club members advanced the idea which was incorporated in the plan, that so long as the plane was broadcasting seed anyway, why not add some flower and spice seeds. So as a result, everytime a plane took off from the Davis Airport at Gates, they took along a hundred pound sack of assorted seeds.

As a result of all this, over a period of years, more and different kinds of birds, both song and game were attracted to the hills. And the wild bees and bee trees have become so numerous that wild honey from the North Santiam has long been an exclusive little feature (along with oven hot biscuits) at every restaurant in this part of Oregon. Arrangements with the State Game Commission were made whereby we issue our own hunting licenses. The revenue has gone into a North Santiam Sportsmen's and Recreational club. It was decided early to limit the hunting to bow and arrow. One could hunt in daytime or at night—but only on nights without moon.

The hunting outfit—though it started as a joke—has been accepted. A group of Californians, hearing of our new find in the way of sports, one morning came down from their rooms in The Hill House, and all were dressed in costumes of Robin Hood—complete with bows and arrows. This

silly idea—or so it seemed then—really took—and as it developed more and more visitors got a big kick out of decking themselves out in a Robin Hood outfit which were very flashy and colorful—to take to the hills. Everyplace people were taking pictures of each other in various huntman stances. At first they started renting the outfits and people got so they wanted to keep them—and so a little business was born. It was not until two years later that the little custom cannery made its appearance. This started on a small scale—among a group who pooled their canning each year. People hearing of it and wanting to take back some of their "kill" processed, prevailed upon this group to do their's too and so they just had to expand. Now hunters and fishermen leave the canyon with canned goods—with their own personal labels—which many give away at Christmas time, etc. It was amazing how this idea caught on and visitors to the canyon made use of it. Lots of people to whom visitors had given a can or two of either fish or game had never heard of our Sportsman's Paradise—here in Nature's Empire. Looking back over the past, it is interesting reading to follow the events which led up to this canyon's becoming one of THE places so widely publicized as a place NOT to miss on vacations—a sportsmen's paradise.

After a very wonderful lunch in The Hill House Coffee Shop, with the artist who has been a guest for almost six months now, I accepted his invitation to look at what he was working on. I had always heard that artists were odd people, temperamental, etc. They are. The canvas is finished. It's really something. Any man looking at it will re-live a lot of yesterdays. It's an expression—on canvas—of a towlsed haired kid and his dog—who had an idea—and put it to work. Everyone who was in Mill City then knew this kid who went to school here, graduated, and is now giving a first class account of himself in the world of today. But that's another story.

P.S.: Artists? Odd? What would you think if you saw one cleaning oils from brushes and using perfectly good gin to do it? You'd ask wouldn't you? So did I.

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