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WILL ESTABLISH FISH HATCHERY

"I was on top of the roof of Oregon," said Game Warden William L. Finley. He was speaking of the trip from which he has just returned in the beautiful lake region of Northern Lake county, southeastern Crook and eastern Douglas counties. He was investigating locations for the establishment of a trout hatchery site, which when completed, will be the most remote institution representing Oregon, says the Portland Journal.

The region, which is 40 miles across, is 7000 feet high, and the phrase that it is the top of the state aptly describes it. Off this section to the southwest flows the Rogue river. Off another corner flows the Umpqua, wending their way directly to the sea. In still another corner the Willamette rises, and from the northeast the Deschutes flows after getting its start in the marshy lake of the same name. In this section there is nearly a dozen mountain lakes similar in many ways to the bodies of water in other portions of Lake county and Crater Lake.

A peculiarity about the lakes is that they have practically no fish in them. They are isolated one from another, and the bodies of water are almost entirely enclosed. For some time past the state game department has been stocking them with good success.

The lake near Harriman Lodge was stocked by private interests several years ago, and it is now teeming with several different varieties of fish. Other lakes in less desirable locations have not been stocked. These are being attended to by the state game department.

To set the trout fry into them is the greatest difficulty. Employees of Finley's department have laboriously hauled the fingerling in cans on horseback from Oak Ridge and from Bend. They have taken up the Rogue river trail and traversed the summit trail south from Detroit. Every route has been tried at the cost of thousands of trout.

Now Finley intends to do away with that by establishing a hatchery on the spot. He has fixed on Odell Lake as the strategic point for distribution. From there the fry can be transported in any direction to other lakes. In no instance would the haul have to be more than 30 miles, and in most cases it would be less. The eggs could be taken from the headquarters of the stream, all of which are in the near vicinity.

Odell lake is further favored by reason of that fact that the Natron cutoff of the Southern Pacific, that is to connect Klamath Falls and Eugene, will cut through the mountains nearby. In fact tracks of this road will wind their way through this chain of links. With advent of train service all are bound to leap into popularity as summer resorts.

Already, in expectation of this, many prominent people have leased desirable lake front sections from the government. Practically all of the lakes lie within the forest reserve. The land cannot be purchased, and at a rental of \$10 a year, there is room for everyone in Oregon.

Mr. Finley met George H. Kelly, a member of the state game and fish commission, quite unexpectedly in the lake section. He found him camping at the head of Crescent lake. The latter is also making some investigations relative to the establishment of the hatchery. On the trip Finley was accompanied by J. J. Ferber, a deputy game warden of Klamath Falls, and O. J. Murie of Portland. The district was entered from Klamath, and the party came down the Deschutes to Bend.

Encourage Flax Growing

The Salem Commercial Club has appointed a committee to encourage the flax industry in this state. Simultaneously with this announcement comes that of H. A. Brewer, manager of the Portland Linseed Oil Company, that the Willamette Valley flax crop is exceedingly gratifying, and that it has been proved by actual demonstration that flax can be grown profitably for seed, as well as for fibre. There are about 300 acres of flax grown at the present time in the Willamette Valley. The farmers in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho, also are beginning to raise flax again. Agricultural experts are now agreed that the flax crop does not really exhaust the soil as once supposed. The Portland market guarantees the flax grower \$1.25 a bushel, but the farmer will net as much over that price for his crop as current quotations call for. Last year a Portland company have every grower who asked for it a 14-pound sample of flaxseed, and this gave the industry quite a boost.

It speaks well for the Oregon National Guard that its expert rifle shots beat out the infantrymen of the United States Army on the rifle range at Camp Perry, Ohio. Not only that, but the Oregon marksmen outshot every National Guard organization in the United States in the National team match and was only a few points behind the United States Cavalry and the Navy teams, which won first and second places, respectively.

ANOTHER SWAT AT THE PRODUCER

Let those farmers of Oregon who, because they raise no sheep, find no direct interest in free wool, now take to heart the blessings conferred upon them by Democratic Senators toud by caucus rule. The lowly gunny-sack in which he markets his wheat, his oats, his rye, his potatoes—the receptacle which is manufactured by Coolie labor in Calcutta from raw material grown in the salt marshes of India, will still come to the farmer taxed at 10 per cent or more of its value. The Oregon farmer who raises no lute, but uses the manufactured product yearly to an amount valued at several hundred thousand dollars, is denied the advantage of the free list on this article. His fellow farmers, who raise wool, will get the disadvantages of the free list. Both Oregon Senators have declined to assist the Oregon farmer in either particular.

The importations of grain bags from Calcutta used in the Northwest aggregate approximately 800,000,000 sacks yearly. The Oregon farmer who must market his sixteen million or more bushels of wheat in sacks will this year pay about 13 cents each for them. Of that amount a little more than 1-2 cents per sack is duty.

For Fat People

If you are fat and want to become thin, if you measure as much around the equator as from the south to the north pole—eat "lime"—plain lime with which the bricks are held fast in your chimney. That is the advice of Professor Emmerich and Dr. Loewe, two specialists of Munich, Germany.

After five years' experiments, first upon animals, then upon themselves, they announce that small doses of carbonate of lime has the effect of changing fatty tissue into muscle. In a lecture before the Munich Bakers' Association, Dr. Loewe urged the making of "calcium lime bread" for getting thin and at the same time strong.

Forest Notes

It has been discovered that the waste from dogwood shuttle-blocks can probably be made into handles for steel knives and forks.

Contrary to popular belief, forest fires seldom travel more than 2 or 3 miles an hour. Even in extreme cases it is questionable whether they burn at a rate of more than 6 to 10 miles an hour.

Uncle Sam's forest rangers require that permanent camp sites within the forests shall be kept in sanitary condition. The ubiquitous tin can must be buried, and waste paper burned when a camp is left.

More than 3000, small logging operators now buy national forest timber; at least 25,000 persons, settlers, miners, stockmen, and others, obtain timber from Uncle Sam's big wood lot for their own use free of charge.

Homesteaders Favored

The interior department has announced an amendment of its homestead regulations, whereby an entryman may be permitted to reduce the area of land required to be cultivated. This requisition will be permitted where the land is found to be impracticable of cultivation or good only for grazing purposes. No decrease will be permitted because of the expense in clearing timber from the land.

A Usual Condition

The Burns-Times Herald offers the following pertinent comment concerning the support given the Harney County Fair, which as a general rule is applicable to nearly all communities in such cases:

The Times-Herald regrets to call attention to the seeming indifference of the business interests of Burns toward the proposed fair this fall. No one, with a few exceptions, seems to care anything about it further than that some public spirits will do the work and get the exhibition up without bothering them. So long as we have a fair and the people come in to see it, there is little inclination upon the part of the greater number of business men how the affair is managed or how hard it has been upon the individuals who undertake to make it a success financially or otherwise.

A few men are putting in their time now gathering and arranging exhibits that are for the purpose of exploiting the resources of Harney County. They are no more interested in or will they receive any more benefits than most of our people, yet they are permitted to do this work with seemingly no interest of those who will receive direct benefit from holding a fair.

The state tax rate for the ensuing year in California to raise the amount of the third installment of the Panam-Pacific Exposition tax will be four cents and two mills on each \$100 of taxable property in that state. The amount to be raised as directed by law is \$1,250,000. There will be one more installment after this one to complete the entire exposition fund of \$5,000,000.

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