

The Evening Herald

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922.

CONSERVATION

Whether or not the executive committee of the Klamath Sportsmen's association can enforce their demand that Klamath get a fair deal in the distribution of fish propagated in Klamath waters remains to be seen but we glory in the spirit that brought forth the firm protest against present methods of culture and distribution.

With the fishing and hunting grounds of the nation being constantly depleted by fish and game hogs, it behooves a country so wealthy in fish and game as Klamath to carefully conserve this priceless asset.

The automobile has made the out-of-the-way places of a few years ago easily accessible today. Hordes of anglers and nitrodeers crowd the streams and woods that a decade ago were known only to a few of the hardiest city dwellers.

Unfortunately all who come have not been trained in the principles of true sportsmanship. They take more fish and game than they can possibly use and each year sees streams and forests stockpiling.

In the east this condition is becoming so pronounced that conservationists writing in national magazines are protesting loudly and demanding remedies, ranging from a very restricted limit to a closed season for a sufficient period to replenish the woods and waters. Otherwise they predict that the trout family and the deer species will be as extinct as the wild pigeon or the buffalo before another generation.

So of course it is important that a country so blessed with a plenitude of fish and game as Klamath should jealously safeguard its wealth.

The wasteful handling of hatcheries alleged by the local commission men needs investigation, and if the facts are as alleged then entirely new methods must be substituted, even if that means an entire change in the personnel of the state game board.

Probably such radical remedy will not be needed. The present commissioners are men of substance and level-headed, and doubtless will be, as they should be, the first to discourage and stop the needless loss.

Because of its importance as a natural fish and game preserve, however, Klamath is entitled to and should have representation on the commission. Mere justice, not only to Klamath's interests but to the interests of the state dictates this much.

While admitting the right of the state to control fish distribution, we cannot see where the state profits by stocking other streams of the state at the expense of Klamath county. No better streams or lakes exist elsewhere.

where, no more attractive scenery or climate to lure fishermen can be found anywhere.

Our idea is that not an egg or a fry should be shipped from Klamath until local waters are fully stocked. Then let the state divide the surplus as it best serves the welfare of the state.

Natural resources are the least prized by the people generally, and only a few realize the loss the people sustain in needless waste, or lack of conservation, now it is too late. When water power has been gobbled by private interests, forests denuded by reckless axes, or the fish and game exterminated by fish and game hogs, a law of "robbery" splits the breeze, but while the exploitation is going on few take the trouble to stand against it.

In the conservation of state resources, more than anywhere, vigilant vigilance is the price of safety. Klamath county owes support to the members of the local association who have started a fight for Klamath's interests.

COST OF PAPER

AFTER a thorough investigation of the newspaper of Oregon, that keep systematic expense accounts, it was plainly shown at the recent meeting of the state editorial association in Corvallis that the cost of producing a newspaper has been lessened in nothing except in a trifling way, and has been increased in one way and another to where the average is higher than at any time since 1914. It was found that rates could not be reduced at this time.

During the past few years everything that entered into the production of a newspaper increased from 40 to 466 per cent, while advertising rates only increased from 16 to 25 per cent. There has been no reduction in labor, and in other items of expense little reduction except print paper, and that has been comparatively small. The price of print paper is advancing again.



There are grown people in Ireland who don't know how quiet sounds.

This American trying to swim the English channel may be some tourist coming home broke.

Things could be worse. Suppose Ford were making airplanes.

We know a housewife's husband who lost his voice and didn't find it out until three days later.

In China, Dr. Sun says alone, if the coal miners stay out, there will be a state shingle shortage.

Some say higher education doesn't pay, but big league clubs signed up 66 college players this year.

Money goes further now, but it seldom reaches next pay day.

Looks as if Germany had given up the goose-step for the side-step.

We see where a man caught a fish as big as he was. Wonder how big a fish the man was?

Bad thing about being a New Yorker is you have to live there.

Two princesses are advertising for husbands—real princesses, because they say they are broke.

"A man can live at the North Pole," says Ananias. If this is true, that's our new address.

Sometimes we think being an ultimate consumer is a bad habit.

Gertrude's Millinery Blouses, Petticoats ANY SMOCK Up to \$4.95 for \$1.95

GIVE BLOOD TO SOLDIERS

Walter Reed Hospital Has List of 50 Willing to Undergo Operation to Aid Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, July 25.—With a view to the operation, especially if so many wounded veterans of the world war have been returned to health, and at which there are still many patients, some of the most serious in the whole army, the Walter Reed Hospital has a list of 50 men, hospital patients, who are not only willing, but anxious to give of their blood in favor of their comrades who can be cured only by having injected in their veins the healthy red blood of a strong man.

There is a long list of these men, nearly all less than 40, who have signified their willingness to give a pint or more of their blood to strengthen weakened soldier patients, and, besides a day's pay, doctors say, but what there is a call for a transfusion.

When the physicians decide on giving blood to a man of low blood, a transfusion of this kind is necessary, which of the best blood of human kind is possible. The fact is that compared with those of the blood here, who have been previously transfused, to find out that "good" the patients, there are usually a number of such types on the list and the transfusion is easily accomplished.

The men who volunteered for the charity are chosen among the ranks, including officers, special police, and others on active duty at the hospital of the five hundred men here. It is said, more than half have given blood.

Although elsewhere there is a shortage of blood, here it is abundant, and the hospital is now able to give transfusions to the doctor of blood for transfusion, thus saving the hospital, and the patient.

Weights 33 Pounds



Caught, throughout one of the best fish, who have been previously transfused, to find out that "good" the patients, there are usually a number of such types on the list and the transfusion is easily accomplished.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO

Comic strip by Everett True. Panel 1: 'NOW, CHAY, EVERETT—LISHEN—WAIT A SECOND—DO YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK ABOUT THOSE VOUGHTHEAD PROVISION LAW? (CHIC)'. Panel 2: 'I'LL SAY IT'S NOT DIFFICULT TO SEE WHICH WAY YOU LEAN!!!'

STAR THEATRE TODAY "SNOWBLIND" A gripping story of the frozen north. An all-star cast including Cullen Landis, Pauline Starke and Mary Alden



THE STRAND

One of the most beautiful and realistic cabaret acts ever shown on the screen will be seen in Alice Brady's novelty picture, "Redhead," which comes to the Strand tonight.

The stage of the cabaret is a reproduction of a forest glade, with overhanging oak trees which form an arch for the busy of beautiful dancing girls who surround Miss Brady in an oriental staves. In the middle of the forest is a pool of emerald water, and with huge rocks which form a bridge over which Miss Brady in a gorgeous jeweled, lancing costume crosses, and dances her way across the bridge, at which the guests of the restaurant are dining. This system scene is certainly a unique one, and enhanced by Miss Brady's exquisite dancing, is well worthy of notice.

THE LIBERTY

The latest Universal production starring Thot Gibson, a rosy western photoplay with plenty of comedy and action, comes to the Liberty theater today. The title is "Step On It."

In pictorial tales will be seen Joseph Girard, L. C. Stoneway, Vic Poter, Gloria Davonport, Frank Lamont and Edith Yorke.

The main of the story is "The Land of the Lost," located some where in Colorado, but not in the western carefully mapped out for tourists. It's sort of a bandit's and here thieves' paradise where murder is a normal diversion.

Wild romance and mystery are said to add a real punch to the dramatic plot of the story.

THE STAR

A young actress, member of a group stranded in the snow country, wanders up alone and loses the trail.

Blinded by the unbearable blinding glare reflected in agonizing flashes from the snow, she falls, helpless, into a drift, and after a night of horror is rescued by a giant of a man with a twisted, scarred face.

In a little cabin, hidden from the world by a ring of towering mountains, love is born and two men and two women come to the turning point of their lives.

See "Snow Hill" at the Star tonight and Saturday.

COUNT THE NUMBER OF DIFFERENT TALS CUMS WE CARRY. List of various products like Florient, Cha Ming, La France Rose, etc. Always Try the Square Deal Drug Store First. SQUARE DEAL DRUG STORE Arrow Sign

Today at THE LIBERTY "STEP ON IT" and Thot Gibson in the role of Vic Collins is a most interesting character. It is a fine western story with plenty of thrills. The 12 chapter of "STANLEY IN AFRICA" will also be shown. "PARTED CURTAINS" An excellent vehicle for these two capable stars. SUNDAY—Robert W. Chambers' great story "CARDIGAN"

The Hotel Oregon BROADWAY AT STARK PORTLAND, ORE. Buyer's Week AUGUST 7-12 in PORTLAND Is a time of business and pleasure. So make your headquarters in the center of the activities. And ding at YE Oregon grille ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

SANTFORD & COMPANY 426 Main St. Klamath Falls, Oregon. WATERMELONS Per lb. 2c Six Or More Melons 1 3-4 Cents Per Pound. We now have a CAR of fresh picked, large, fancy watermelons moving, which we purchased from responsible California growers. We are adding to the price paid the power, the freight charges and a reasonable profit for ourselves, and we sincerely ask you to give us your patronage on these melons. If you desire we will plug any melon before it leaves our store to show you they are ripe and genuine. We expect to unload this car MONDAY next—You know what you have been paying for melons. We have not doubt but that our competitors prices will drop between now and the time our melons are unloaded—but WHY—all we ask is that you think. If you believe we deserve your patronage please give it to us. Remember your patronage is the only thing that will make it possible for us to operate a store with a LOW PRICE on GOOD MERCHANDISE in Klamath Falls. We are now receiving fancy peaches and tomatoes from growers south of us. We cannot quote price because price is changing almost daily, you can depend upon our price being right.