

Along the Nature Trail

A column devoted to conservation, true sportsmanship, and outdoor recreation.
By TOM PARKER

OH up your saddle, your slicker, and your gun, for we are bound for lonesome prairies when the green grass comes. Boots and Saddles! Riders up! Tally Ho!, according to what particular school of equitation one prefers, be it Military Park (English style) or western cowboy. Each style of riding has its good points, and the type of saddle, breed of horse, and style of riding is pretty much personal preference, like whiskey and women — they're all good.

Speaking of horses, I am reminded of an old cockney English music hall song that Vesta Victoria made popular during the more or less gay nineties. The ditty ended with this line: "The only 'orse of fancy I could manage is the one that misus dries'er clothes on."

All this horse stuff comes from this writer's attendance at the roundup breakfast at Crystal Springs, Sunday, May 21, put on by the members of the Saddle club and the Sheriff's Posse, and very well written up for The Herald-News by "Top Wrangler" under the title "On the Corral Fence." However, this is right down this writer's alley — just the kind of outdoor recreation he is continually raving about. He is therefore prompted to relate his impressions of the affair.

There were many and varied types of riders, horses, riggings and costumes, ranch hands, minions of the law, drugstore cowboys and cowgirls, and lady dudes, some preferring to travel out by automobile. The greater portion, however, rode their horses. This drugstore caballero was very fortunate, thanks to the kindness and disability of Lou Struys — he, being unable to ride on account of a sore toe. "Horse" stepped on it, invited me to ride his top horse, Gold Coin, all dolled up in a fancy, silver-mounted rigging, a la movie horse opera star, and although I have felt more at ease in an erect position for the past week, I had a grand time. Thanks, Lou.

The girls of the Saddle club sure put on a wonderful feed of flapjacks, bacon, eggs and coffee. The riders did not need to be encouraged to put on the nose bags, but fell in with great gusto. The automobile riders not being outdone by the mounted riders. The girls didn't stand on ceremony, and one didn't notice any evidence of the Emily Post school of social behavior. In the parlance of the range, "Come and get it" proved their standing as trenchermen and women of the first water.

The outstanding gastronomer of the day was Charlie Read, the fellow who makes the trapings and accoutrements for the horses. Perhaps the sight of so many equestrians and equestriennes accounted for his marvelous appetite. At any rate, he won the hand-tooled kettle.

The rodeo motif was furnished by Wally Moss. Versatile fellow, Wally — sells neckties, dispenses drinks, officiates as the third man in the squared circle at the groan and grunt exhibitions, and is a buckaroo also, as he very well demonstrated. When his cayuse felt that he just had to get the kinks out of his spine, Wally gave

him his head and hit him with his hat, giving us a touch of the real stuff. Well, let's take of the rigging and turn out the stock.

I feel moved to conclude this column on a more serious note. We conservationists, sportsmen, and lovers of nature, should be among the first to realize the importance of winning this war, and to rally to the call of the bond drive. We are now deprived of, or at least restricted, in our enjoyment of the recreational advantages that we consider to be of such great importance to our way of life. If we are again to enjoy our vacations hunting, fishing, camping, boating, visiting our sea shores and national forest and park areas, we must do everything within our power to bring this terrible struggle to an end. The best contribution to the cause we stay-at-homes can make is to buy bonds and more bonds; buy until it hurts. Joe Hicks has undertaken the man-sized job, for the Kiwanis club, of putting the Fifth Bond Drive over, and we all must do our part by word and deed to make this drive as successful as the previous ones. Klamath county can put it over. What are we waiting for?

These bonds represent a share in America — America, the land of freedom, with its vast resources, its forests, mountains, lakes and streams, filled with abundant wild life, and scenic wonders for our physical and spiritual needs. It's ours, folks; let's protect it with our dollars. Our boys and girls in uniform will do their job. Let's do ours. Come on old pal, dig up that extra dollar, Make Tojo and Hitler holler. Until they hear each other far across the sea: Then we'll board the gravy train all the way. World will shout and sing, And we'll keep this land of ours so fine and free.

Vacation Bible School Closes First Week

The South Side Community Vacation Bible school, meeting in the Junior high school, S. 6th and Summers lane, under the auspices of the Altamont Community Presbyterian church, closed the first week on Friday having reached a high in attendance of 126. The school will continue another week concluding with a demonstration and picnic, Friday, June 2. Boys and girls, ages four to 14 years of age who have missed the first week, may enroll for the second week, Monday, May 29. On Sunday, May 28, members of the Bible school will assist in the Memorial day services to be held at 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor, Rev. Hugh T. Mitchellmore, will bring a special message in honor of the departed heroes of our wars. The Sunday school, which has reached an enrollment of 200, meets at the regular 9:45 hour with A. C. Olson as superintendent.

On the average, young people in rural communities marry about three years earlier than those in urban communities.

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Japs Come Out Second Best In Meetings With Marine

(The following story was written by Staff Sergeant Dick Gordon, marine corps combat correspondent, and distributed by The Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, (Delayed) (AP)—The Japanese always seem to come out second best in their meetings with Marine Sergeant Vern R. Muzzy, of Sixth and Madison streets, Baker, Ore.

He participated in all three invasions at Eniwetok, and once he spotted an enemy mountain gun — about the equivalent of our 75-mm. Howitzer — concealed in the brush a few feet away. Fortunately, the lone Japanese there had taken cover in a dugout and Sergeant Muzzy beat him to his gun.

He had his initial encounter with the Japanese in 1938 in Shanghai. Attached to the old fourth marine regiment, which was helping protect the international settlement, he occasionally engaged in conversation with Japanese soldiers. One of them dropped his bayonet in the marine's presence one evening. Obviously proud that it did not break, he told Sergeant Muzzy to do the same. Muzzy

did. After dropping his, however, he picked it up and this time slammed it against the pavement as hard as he could. Even this treatment left the steel blade unmarred.

Of course, the Japanese had to follow suit, but when he did, his bayonet broke in two. He scurried off with Sergeant Muzzy's laughter ringing in his ears.

Following his Shanghai duty, the Baker leatherneck continued to serve in the Far East aboard a cruiser. He returned to the states in 1940, but was back again in the Pacific in 1942.

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