

Old Timer Spins A Yarn About Early Game Warden

By ALEX ZEVELY
As told to Ruth King
The sky, the trees, the rocks, the earth.
No signs of life out there.
The cold, the wind, the driving rain.
Oh! this buckhunting gives me a pain
And where?

One of the early day game wardens in Oregon was a man by the name of George Marvin who lived at Silver Lake. Hunting licenses were just coming out and it was necessary to have the license on your person while hunting. Hunting laws were still not thoroughly understood by a lot of people and they were ignored by many.

Liberace Sues Paper

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Liberace, in a transatlantic telephone call, has instructed his attorney to begin immediate legal action against the London Daily Mirror for an alleged libelous article.

The smiling piano player said if his appearances didn't depend on his hands, "I would knock Cassandra's teeth down his throat — and I ain't kiddin'."

He phoned his instructions Wednesday to his attorney, John R. Jacobs Jr., and the law firm of Gabbe, Lutz and Heller concerning the article which appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of the mirror.

"Most of my publicity in England has been wonderful and the English people have been fair to me and my group," Liberace said. "The column in the mirror, written by Cassandra, was a complete and unmitigated lie. It's just too much for any man to stomach."

closed in on Coy, bent over near the trail dressing out a fine buck. At the approach of the officer Coy straightened up.

"Hello, warden. Nice buck. How much will he weigh, hog dressed?"

"Round 200 pounds," said Marvin. "How about me checking your license?"

Coy slapped his pockets and examined each one right down to the last piece of string and buckle. "I just don't seem to be able to locate it, warden," Coy said at length.

"Just as I thought," returned Marvin. "Maybe you neglected to buy one. I'll have to take you in. Just take hold of his other horn. I'll take him in as evidence."

"You mean you'll take him in. Me, I'm your prisoner and it's your duty to take in both me and the evidence."

Marvin set about cutting two small trees, fixed them together while Coy lazed, waiting, and huffing and puffing, he rolled the hefty animal on to the travois, put the butt ends through the straps on his pack and dragged the animal half a mile over rough country to the buckboard.

Again Marvin asked Coy to help and again the "arrested" man stood up for his rights. With a lot of side talk and grunting and lifting, Marvin hoisted the animal and they started for town.

The Justice of the Peace in Silver Lake asked Coy if he had anything to say.

Coy said he thought he had a license but couldn't seem to find it. The J.P. and Marvin talked for a spell and finally decided that a \$20 fine was about right. Marvin turned around to lay down the law to Coy, only to find him asleep in his chair.

Marvin shook him awake and told him the bad news, "\$20 in coin of the realm or go to the cooler."

"Oh, no you don't," yelled Coy, "no you don't. I just had a dream," and he reached in under his hatband and pulled out the license.

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THIS SPECIALLY DESIGNED DRILLING RIG expands the bottoms of the caisson holes for supporting the foundation at the Johns-Manville plant near Klamath Falls. Because the soil at the plant site is comparatively without weight supporting capacity, the foundation for the series of buildings will be supported by more than 650 concrete caisson piling. Working with the rig are Raymond Hardin of Klamath Falls, right, and Bill Barnett of Berkeley. The drilling is being done by the George F. Casey Company of Berkeley.

JAPANESE PAROLED
TOKYO (UP) — The United States paroled four more Japanese war criminals today. This reduced the number of war criminals still serving sentences at Tokyo's Sugamo Prison to 149, of which 98 were sentenced by United States, 47 by Australia and 4 by Britain.



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Work Progressing On Time At Johns-Manville Plant

Work is progressing right on schedule at the Johns-Manville plant site north of Klamath Falls near the Williamson River.

Work on the special foundation supporting concrete caissons was begun recently, with that portion of the work expected to be completed around November 1. Bob Swan, superintending engineer with the George A. Fuller Construction Company, explained that sinking the special caissons is necessary due to the comparative lack of weight supporting qualities of the soil at the plant site.

The George F. Casey Drilling Company of Berkeley, California received the contract for drilling the approximate 600 caisson holes which are being sunk to depths ranging between eight and 18 feet. A special bell drilling rig expands the bottom of the holes so that they are slightly larger than the 16-inch shafts.

It is anticipated that cement pouring of the caissons will be started this Friday, with the Panhandle Trucking Company of Klamath Falls having received the bid for furnishing caisson and foundation concrete. Approximately 4,000 yards of concrete will be used in the caisson and foundation work, with the work scheduled to be completed by early December.

Steel work on the big plant is expected to begin the latter part of December.

Grading work is 75 per cent completed, with the major earth

moving chore under contract to the Graham Brothers construction firm of Klamath Falls. The area which will support the actual network of buildings has been elevated to grade, compacted, and made ready for the foundation drilling operation now in progress. A large portion of the grading work remaining is that of leveling and bringing to slope grade the open area between the location of the building sites and the highway.

Preparation of the grounds and direction of the George A. Fuller construction of buildings is under Company.

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