

# Seth Sedgeley, Schofield Sage, Fixes Fancy Flies for Moose, McKenzie Mackinaws

NOTE: The following letter was received this week from Seth Sedgeley, Sage of Schofield. Admitted, the management of The Eagle did see an 8-pound rainbow, allegedly caught by C. S. Hoffman, local angler, from the McKenzie waters, but so surrounded in mystery and strained expression was the incident, that there yet remains that spark of doubt in our minds. The specimen viewed appeared as a rainbow, but the coloring on the sides appeared more faded—somewhat akin to cake coloring, diluted. However, the management is giving credit where credit appears to be due, at least for the time. Mr. Sedgeley's comments are, customarily, above reproach.

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dout no if you will print this or not as it concerns you quite a bit.  
Jus got my choars did the other

day and wuz takin things kinda easy when i heers the old dog bark down toward the end of thu trail that cums from the rode. Sez to the old woman looks like we might be a goin to hav a vistor.  
Dont hav vistorz up our way offen cauz we got way up where it is kinda peaceful like. Shur nuff I sez, its a vistor cumin. he stops an waivs his hat at me and i tells the old woman to put the gun back on the dear horns. he looks ok or he wouldna waived. He got a little cloaser and seed he was my old friend ed bollinger. He sez hi Seth like that. i sure was glad to sea him cauz i hadnt seed him since the fish frie. I sez hi bollinger cum up and have a seat here in the coo.  
I noticed he had a worrid look. I sez hows everything with you Ed? Then he starts in to tell me his troubles. He sez well Seth its like

this. since i seed you last they went and maid me mare down there and i cum up to get you to help me settle a little feud tween to fellers. Well i sez now Ed you know i haint done much feuding fer about 2 yeers since i got rid a them there 2 skunks that wuz pestern me. But the nue mare speaks up quick and sez it haint there kinda fude. Just a frendly wun tween to of our citizens. the nupsaper edtor and this Hoffman feeler that owns the hardwear store. Now seth he says to me, gettin more worried, we caint have two men a feudin so i want your help.

And it all started over nothin but some fish. Seems like the edtor feller says there haint no big fish in the mckenzy river where Hoffman goes. The hardwear feller sez there is of you no how to catch em.  
Theyv bin callin eech uther name an we gotta stop em.  
well, i sez to Mare Bollinger i jest got a letter from Hoffman tellin me that the fish down theres a brakin all the tackle and Hoffman caint get wun out of the water count the tackle brakin and he sez its going to be embarrasin when he comes home.

Hoffman sez it got so now that one big fish specially just laffs at him and wont raise to nuthin. he says he wants that fish powerful bad, and me bein an old fisherman mabe i cud help him out. Mare Bollinger sez thats zackly what he came up fer.

ed sez that hoffman sez if he can get a good size fish and show it to the edtor the edtor mite bury the hatchet and forget as they say in Vernonya he forgets thing eazy.  
Mare Bollinger wuz wurried i cud see so when he leeves i begin thinkin. I thinks that big fish, like peeples, will be caught no matter how wise they are. all you gotta do it hav the right bait and by gum i thot i had it. I gotta special kinda flie and i run outa it the other day by hacsident. I noticed that everytime the old cow crossed the creek ran across and never stopped for water. told the old woman i guesed i better go down and sea whatz rong. So i goes down and hides along the creek bank. here comes the old cow down cross the pasture. she starts cross the creek and gets square in the middle where the biggest trout i ever seed jumped out and grabbed her tale. right there i gets an idee. If it would work on wun fish why not on another?

So i goes and maiks me a speshal flie from the old cows tale. i calls it the cow flip speshal. So next day after Mare Bollinger (haint kwite shure bout spellin mare, it mite be mair) was up i decides to go see Hoffman. Got there kinda erly and haited to walk him up but a feller that fishes duz funny things some times. he sez seth you musta got my letter or you wouldna come down hear in hot wether but i dont dair go home until i ketch Old Whopper to show this edtor feller there is big wuns. so i sez where duz old whoPpEr hang out?

Hoffman looks at the flie a maid fer him kinda skeptical and shaiks his haid. he says Seth i fished with everything but worms but this is the derndest thing i ever seed. but he puts it on. he maiks a cast in the deep hole. fellers i seen lots of fish but i never seed so many trie to get at a flie at the same time. but Old Whopper beets em all to it. never seed such a battle in my life, that fish did everthing but flie. But Hoffman duz his stuff with all his tricks and in bout a half hour had him out on the bank. i never seed a feller so tickled he says seth you dont no how much i owe you fer hspin me get even with that edtor feller but i sez i no allright. the cost of the trip in the model Tee, bout 3.75 and he pays me. (really only cost 2.75 but a buck for 2 days work on the flie aint so bad). well sir this feller hoffman just stood round and gloiated in his glory. Whopper was a fish all right and thats the wun he sent back to show you. bin busy tyin flies but darned if i didnt forgit em and levee em on the frunt porch the other night and a mother robin grabbed em for a nest and i haint got no more cow tails as the old critters fly chaser now looks like as barren as a newly painted sub chaser. but i'll get in when you have the venison fead this fall. tell the boys i haint been able to be out much as i wuz spearmintin with a coil and somthin blew up. been laid up with rumatizm fer bout 2 weeks now.

yers trooly,  
Seth Sedgeley  
Sage of Schofield

# Loggers Are Employment Sufferers, Said

## Lumber Industry Problem of Employment, State Planners Say in Report

Lumber and timber products, one of Oregon's greatest industries, is also one of the greatest employment problems facing the state, since during a year extending from October 1, 1936, to September 30, 1937, the monthly payroll varied from the high of \$4,055,809 in June, 1937 to a low of \$2,205,685 in January, 1937, it is declared in a report of the state planning board, "A Study of Industrial Employment in Oregon."

The fluctuation in number of men employed is not as great proportionately as the income, but is considerable, the report shows. Employment for the year cited reached its peak in July, 1937, when 21,804 were at work. In February of 1937 this total fell to 22,030, leaving 7,774 men out of work and thousands of others working at reduced hours and compensation.

Within the industry loggers suffer the most from variations of employment. Using the same 12 months as a basis, the figures show that in July the payroll was \$933,753 and in January fell to but \$161,816. The employment peak was also reached in July, when 5,884 men

# Swimming Party—

The Bergerson swimming hole was the scene of a swimming party and watermelon feed Monday evening, at which time Kenneth and Claude Grable of Glendale, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Carland Haekney of Bakersfield, California, were guests of honor. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Brady and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bergerson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pierce and family.

# Rock Creek Circle—

The Rock Creek Circle met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perry Mellinger. After the business of the club was taken care of, a social hour was enjoyed, during which time Mrs. Mellinger served lunch.

Guests of the club for the afternoon were Mrs. Chas. Bergerson and Mrs. Dearberry. were in the woods, and it reached the low in February, when but 2,134 were at work, thus leaving more than half idle at this time.

# Picnic Held—

The Rock Creek Circle held a picnic and crawfish feed at the McLees' place on Rock creek Sunday. Those present beside club members and their families were Mr. and Mrs. Gugue, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keasey and family, Mrs. Robert Kilby and Mrs. Clara Benson.

# WHAT THE BIG SHOTS SAY—

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"I stumble around the park as best I can but I enjoy it. And I can still swim. Great, I'd say!"

J. W. NICHOLS, Chamber of Commerce Secretary: "Sure, I can swim. And I'm in there about as often as the kids. Thought I was getting old until they started the pool and park."

EARL SMITH, Fire Chief: "The program is at my front door and believe me, I see it working and I enjoy it."

J. C. (ABE) LINCOLN, Immediate Past-Commander, American Legion: "I've been pretty busy but I plan to use the pool before the season's over. The work I have done is the best investment in community good I have made."

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