

## SHORT SPORT SHOTS

### ANOTHER ANGLE FOR THE SNAGGER OF FISH—

Happenstance resulted in a trip Monday to the Keasey power plant of the Oregon Gas and Electric Monday to be followed by the short walk to the dam providing water for the pipe line of the plant by two people familiar with fishing laws prohibiting the snagging of fish.

The decrease in flow of water over the dam at this time of the year has closed the fish ladder which makes possible the journey of fish past the man-made obstruction. Consequently, locked below the dam were fish probably numbering in excess of one hundred. The flow of water was low and the amount of protection offered fish therein of little consequence making it possible to practice the "art" of snagging easily.

### PROPAGATION FOR THE FUTURE PREVENTED—

Two so-called fishermen, sportsmen, were at the scene with all the paraphernalia required and one of them had been lucky enough to attract one of the fish to his line. Until the fish was brought to the surface with the assistance of a gaff hook it was not possible to determine the manner hooked but the manner was ascertainable with removal of the hook. It was lodged near the tail.

Whether that individual was aware

## Eight-Week Schedule Adopted for First Softball Play Half

### League to Purchase Umpire Jerseys, Caps Is the Decision Saturday

A decision by the members of the Vernonia Softball League last Thursday evening adopted an eight-week schedule of play for the first half of the season. The play for that time will have two exhibition games at the end of the third and sixth weeks of play at which time it will be possible for make up games should it not be possible to adhere to the schedule due to rain or for any other reason previous to those times.

The schedule was made out by

of the fact is hard to say—probably not, but in addition to the injury to hundreds of other true sportsmen he was injuring himself. Perhaps hard to see but the fact does remain that that fish, a female, would have spawned thereby providing some stream with thousands of her kind. Eventually those children would have grown, journeyed to the sea, returned with full growth and provided sport for many another sportsman. The fisherman in question probably returned to his friends loudly extolling his ability and prowess in the capture, never thinking into the future as to the damage he had done. And yet he returns seeking praise as a sportsman! How can man find sport with the children of nature when they have little if any means of escape from his intended capture?

## LADY TEAM FORMED AT FRI. MEET

### INTEREST IN SOFTBALL LEADS TO ORGANIZATION

The initial plans of organization of a lady softball team were undertaken last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Vosnick. Several interested in the game were present and have arranged for practice nights at the Washington grade school playground on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 6 and 7 p. m.

If the team can be fully organized and a schedule of games formulated the team will be sponsored by Myrtle Laver, it has been announced.

The softball manager of the team at Camp Manning and submitted the league Thursday evening. It was composed in number form. A drawing will be held just previous to play at the opening of the league on May 1st so that team positions can be taken on the schedule. Their positions will be published at that time.

Under the present plan the week of June 26 is left open for play of a possible tie or for a consolation tournament.

A motion passed at the meeting allows one night of practice to each team before the season opens so that less difficulty may be experienced in arranging practice periods.

A further decision changed the date of payment of dues to the evening of April 27, the future meeting night will be necessary from each manager in the league. The former date set was April 25, which proved inconvenient.

Umpires at the games this year will wear uniforms was another decision.

## News of the Theatre

### OLIER MAKES DEBUT AS CHARLIE CHAN—

Earl Derr Biggers' famous character, Charlie Chan, is played for the first time by Sidney Taylor in the 20th Century Fox mystery opening Saturday at the Joy Theatre, "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."

Olier was selected for the role from among hundreds of fine actors proposed to carry on the tradition of Chan's screen adventures, and according to reports from those who saw the film at its Hollywood preview, is an excellent choice indeed.

### SABU RESPLENT—

Sabu, the handsome East Indian lad whose costume was a simple loin-cloth and turban in "Elephant Boy," blossoms forth in the resplendent regalia of a young Indian prince in "Drums," Alexander Korda's thrilling technicolor production, which comes to the Joy Theatre on Sunday.

The youngster, who rose overnight from a jungle waif to a top rank movie star, rides a spirited white stallion in the new film.

### HAS SERVED MANY JAIL TERMS—IN THE MOVIES—

If all the reformatory terms meted out to Bobby Jordan had been served consecutively in real life, the young "Dead End" kid would be thirty-one years old instead of 15, as he is. In his latest Warner Bros. picture "Off the Record" which opens Tuesday at the Joy Theatre, Bobby is sentenced to three years by Moroni Olsen, playing the judge, but the kid is paroled to a beautiful lady reporter, played by Joan Blondell, after he has served only a few months.

### WALKED RIGHT IN—

Lynn Bari, who comes to the Joy Theatre on Tuesday in 20th-Century Fox's "Pardon Our Nerve" is probably the only living screen star who broke into pictures by marching past the studio gate man, onto a set and into a film role.

### JUST ABSORBS SCENES—

John Garfield, sensational screen newcomer now starring in "They Made Me a Criminal" the Warner Bros. picture coming to the Joy Theatre, never exactly memorizes his lines, but mentally saturates

himself with the thought and purpose behind each scene, no matter how small. As a result, he never "blows up" in a scene.

## Here and There Around Town--

By June McKay

Well—trout season opened with a bang Saturday morning and it seems as if it scared most of the fish 'til they wouldn't bite and of course all of the local fishermen were out fishing. The weather seemed to celebrate too. Did you notice how nice it was? Bad luck seemed to run in most of the streams rather than fish.

Bob Raymer didn't seem to have so much good luck. Neither did Tom Bateman. Lowell Hieber caught two Sunday. (He didn't have to throw them back either). Others went but didn't have so much luck. Paul Gordon and Emil Messing were two but I don't know if they caught anything.

By the way, if you would like to enjoy your trout fixed the best try them this way.

After cleaning and washing them, wipe thoroughly dry with the soft cloth (old linen towels are most satisfactory). Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper, roll in flour—just common bread flour (never cracker crumbs or corn meal) and fry to a golden brown in plenty of piping hot bacon fat.

To make your meal complete serve them with a big platter of hot baking powder or butter/milk biscuits and a generous supply of butter, a nice fresh green salad (lettuce alone is nice) and lots of coffee. This is a perfect meal for a trout lover but please, don't spoil it by serving a dessert. If you insist though, try this the next day.

This is Mrs. "Shorty" Monaco's banana cake recipe served with or without a fruit supplement or sauce

Banana Cake  
1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1 tsp. soda, 2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder. Add 3 ripe bananas (mashed) and 1 cup walnuts (chopped), cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, mix thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Fold in bananas and walnuts. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes or until done.

Also a few chinook are running. Louis Huntley of Riverview caught one Sunday. Some canning and cooking recipes will be in this column next week.

I would like to thank all those who helped me win my bike in The Eagle contest just closed by giving me subscriptions.

With the softball season well under way, softball news will be coming soon.

Note: if you have an extra good recipe and are willing for me to print it please let me know.

## High School--

### SENIORS TAKE OVER SCHOOL—

To climax a two-week study of education in Civics class, the seniors will assume complete control and management of the high school Friday, April 21. The object of this is to acquaint the seniors with the practical problems of operating the school.

Fritz Hausler will head the faculty roll as principal. He was elected by the senior class acting as board of directors.

Applications for teaching positions were taken last week. After their qualifications were weighed, the following faculty members were selected: Dorothy Myers, Earsel Christensen, Truman Knight, Susie Jensen, Arthur Kirby, Howard Rundell, Vic LaPorte, Bonnie Arner, Jack Anderson, Harry Culbertson, Bobbie Bassett, Juanita Morris, Geraldine Cason, Eleanor Herren, Montana French, Ambrose Schmidlin, Mill Scheuerman, Bob Lamping, Albert Larson, Ada Mills, Goldie Keaton, George Stankey, Vivian Laird, Hazel Ann Parker, Edith Christiansen, Homer Austin, Lee Baker, Elizabeth Schalock, Jean Vaughan, Ida Mae Morris and Evelyn Parkinen.

The regular teachers will help the student teachers to teach. Real teachers are to attend school all day, and they will give a program in the afternoon.

### GIRLS HAVE STYLE SHOW—

Girls who are unable to travel to Portland occasionally, were enlightened last Wednesday at the Girls League style show, as to what the attractive "Miss" is now wearing.

The models who paraded across the stage in their seasonal "garb" were: Juanita Morris, Montana French, Elizabeth Schalock, Heidi Reich, Pauline Rollins, Margaret Halman, Kathleen Lolley, Evelyn Parinen, Velva Heath, Barbara Duxten and Hazelann Parker. Lavina Zeiner accompanied on the piano and Frances Childs described the cloths and the proper places to wear them.

Miller's Mercantile, Peggy Hatfield's Apparel Shop and Polly Lynch's Shop were represented.

### STUDENTS ATTEND SHOW—

"Science on Parade," another in a series of educational programs, was given at the Washington grade school Tuesday, April 11.

The scientific demonstration featured gyroscopes and their uses on airplanes, boats and trains; the induction furnace on which they fried an egg over a block of ice; and a

**MOTOR MEMOIRS**  
BY M. O'HARE

AN ANCIENT ROAD BOOK CALLED THE "BRITANNIA DEPICTA" GUIDED TRAVELERS OVER 200 YEARS AGO.

**He Who Laughs Last...**  
IN 1910-15, A POPULAR PROVERB STATED "WHEN WOMAN DRIVES, LET THE NOSE BE POWDERED THOUGH THE CAR BE LOST". BESIDES BEING CAPABLE DRIVERS, MODERN WOMEN ARE SHREWD JUDGES OF UPHOLSTERY VALUE. THEY LIKE THE EXTRA VALUE OF MOHAIIR VELVET, WHICH IS GOOD-LOOKING, LONGWEARING AND EASY TO CLEAN WITH SOAP AND WATER.

**NETWORK**  
LIKE A CONEY ISLAND MAZE, THIS PARKWAY ARRANGEMENT ON LONG ISLAND, N.Y., IS FUN FOR MOTORISTS. ITS SAFETY VALUE IS A GREAT ADVANCE IN ROAD PLANNING.

scillograph which recorded the human voice on a screen.

### TYPING CONTEST ENTERED—

Four students will represent V. H. S. in the State Typing Contest held at Corvallis Saturday, April 22. Jean Vaughan and Erma Kent first year students, will enter in the novice division.

Bonnie Arner and Truman Knight are competing in the amateur typist division.

### CLASSES GO TO SALEM—

Wednesday the sociology class, biology class and other students went to Salem to visit the Fairview Home, the state hospital and the new capital building. They went by bus, accompanied by Mr. Mills.

### JUNIOR PROM COMING

APRIL 28—  
Friday night, April 28, at the

high school gym, the junior class will give the annual Junior Prom in honor of the graduating seniors.

The prom will start at nine o'clock in the evening. Fifty cents a person admission will be charged. Bert Frazier's eight-piece orchestra from Longview will provide the music.

### FOUR GIRLS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE—

Four girls from V.H.S.'s Girls' League will attend the Northwest Conference for Girls to be held in Corvallis this Saturday, April 22. Registration will begin at 8:20 and end at approximately 9:20. The theme of the day will be "Finding yourself." Luncheon will be served at the M. U. building on the campus.

The girls who are planning to attend are Frances Childs, Lillian Hedman, Eleanor Herren and Bonnie Arner.

## When You Feel the Need

Of a change from the usual daily menu let us give you assistance in planning a repast that will be most enjoyable.

# Sam and Bob

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## Spring Is Here

And people are painting and papering. This chart may help you to select the color that will give the most lighting benefits. Remember you only get the light that is left over after the color has absorbed all it will. This is called the Coefficient of Utilization. (Ratio of light delivered at the work to total light of lamps.)

White	84%	Cream	70.4%
Ivory	64.3%	Yellow	60.5%
Light Pink	69.4%	Flesh	56%
Buff	55.4%	Light Green	54.1%
Light Gray	53.6%	Light Blue	45.5%
Sage Green	41%	Alumium	41.9%
Dark Green	11.6%	Dark Red	14.4%
Dark Blue	9.3%		

These differences will readily show that reflector efficiency rapidly decreases as you leave white.

We hope this may be of some help to you when selecting the colors to be used in your home.

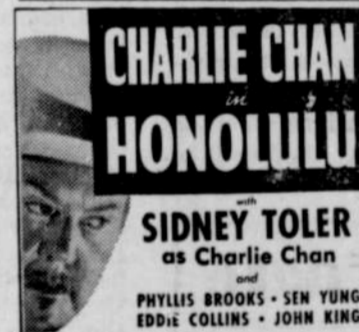
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## Your week's Program at the JOY THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21

### "DODGE CITY"



Saturday, April 22  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Lone Wolf  
Spy Hunt"

Sunday and Monday, April 23 and 24

### "DRUMS"

STARRING

Sabu, Raymond Massey, Desmond Tester

Tuesday - Wednesday  
April 25 and 26  
DOUBLE FEATURE

### "Off the Record"



Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28



CLAUDE RAINS - ANN SHERIDAN - MAY ROBSON - GLORIA DICKSON  
DIRECTED BY BUSBY BERKELEY - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
Screen Play by Sig Herzig - From a Novel by Bertram Millhauser and South Marie Dix - Music by Max Steiner