

FLETCHER'S CORRAL

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The absence of my column from this paper has been due to my absence from the county. Fall color, family and friends beckoned my family and I to New England for a pleasant three week visit. It's grand to be back, however -- it's always nice to return to this country.

HUNTERS: BE CAREFUL

With our deer season now "by the boards", pheasant season in full swing and about 70,000 elk hunters about to converge on our high country, echoes of success, hoped success, and disappointment resound. Other echoes can be heard too, unnoticed perhaps by the casual listener, but all too evident to the conscientious hunter. The echoes? Frustrated utterings from abused ranchers and other hunter hosts.

Harvesting the yearly surplus of game is one of the goals of good game management. In order to do this, hunters must

have access to all game habitat. But sportsmanship and courteous conduct by all hunters is necessary in preserving future public hunting, particularly on private lands. The unfortunate and needless acts of vandalism by a few hunters are causing some landowners to throw their arms up in despair and close their land to entry by all hunters.

One particularly noxious practice is shooting up cattle salt blocks. Salt blocks are needed to produce healthy range cattle. They likewise contribute to proper distribution of cattle on the range. Destruction of these salt blocks results in more angry landowners and more closed land.

One of the most aggravating experiences a landowner can have is to find bullet holes in livestock watering tanks. They are not only difficult to locate, but cost needless time and money to the rancher.

Cutting fences and molesting gates can cause days of extra

work for an owner too. The result of such vandalism often leads to the unnecessary rounding up of animals. Again, needless cost of time, money and effort.

A particularly disturbing aspect of hunter negligence is attested to by many locals who have heard birdshot rattle off the shed roof, or the side of their home. Occasionally, sheep and cattle lose an eye.

Is it any wonder that more and more "no hunting" signs are visible throughout the area? Though hunter carelessness and vandalism are not the only reasons, it is a major contributing factor.

If the privilege to use private lands is to continue, it behooves us to remember these common sense points: 1) Always ask a landowner for permission. Even though you have hunted on his land previously and there is an "understanding" between you, courtesy dictates at least an announcement of your arrival. 2) Respect the landowner's land once you are on it. Close all gates behind you, unless otherwise instructed. Be careful crossing those fences. 3) Watch the muzzle of your gun! Never shoot in the direction of grazing stock, regardless of the distance. Avoid the chance of ricochet. Rocks, live trees and water surfaces are prime factors in causing a solid bullet to be deflected from its intended path. Not even you can control its direction under those circumstances. 4) Finally, always say "thanks" to your host farmer. That simple expression of gratitude does as much to enhance hunter-farmer relationships as anything else.

Hunter care, respect and intelligence in the field are the primary factors which will continue to give the outdoorsman continuing satisfaction in the out-of-doors.

Don't be too eager for rapid progress. The only progress certain to be rapid is progress downhill.

BEULAH RESERVOIR

TO BE RESTOCKED IN SPRING OF '69

The rehabilitation of Beulah Reservoir was completed Oct. 6, 1968 resulting in the eradication of a tremendous population of rough fish which has been rapidly increasing the past few years. As a result of the dry summer, Beulah Reservoir was drained by mid-September this offering the State Game Commission an excellent opportunity to rehabilitate the reservoir. When the headgates at the dam were closed down Saturday morning October 5, a Game Commission work crew began the chemical treatment of the North Fork of the Malheur River beginning at the mouth of the Little Malheur River and working downstream to the dam. Also included in the treatment were five miles of the Little Malheur River, three miles of Bendier Creek and one and one-quarter miles of Warm Springs Creek.

Results of the treatment turned up thousands of coarse scale and bridge lip suckers, squawfish, shiners, speckled and long nosed dace and an occasional chiselmouth. Small white fish were common while rainbow trout over six inches in length were scarce indicating the low level to which game fish populations in the reservoir have declined in recent years. Hunters and fishermen in the area were generally surprised at the absence of trout and the abundance of large suckers.

Restocking of the reservoir and streams will begin in the spring of 1969. The reservoir will be restocked with approximately 100,000 rainbow fingerling while the North Fork will receive a plant of legal size trout.

Here Are Standings of Contestants in Journal's Bicycle Campaign

Listed below are boys and girls who are selling subscriptions in the Gate City Journal contest now being conducted. Each boy and girl will receive either a new, latest model bicycle or a cash commission. They are listed in the order of their standings in respective districts up to and including Monday.

DISTRICT ONE

Hori, Sachio

Rte. 1, Box 510, Nyssa

Mitchell, David

Rte. 2, Box 616, Nyssa

Frederiksen, Tammi

Rte. 2, Box 127, Nyssa

Lassiter, Betty Ann

Rte. 1, Box 23, Nyssa

King, Gregory

Rte. 1, Box 274, Homedale

Cottrell, Kathy

Rte. 2, Box 126, Nyssa

Bair, Craig

Rte. 2, Box 309-A, Nyssa

Blaylock, David

Rte. 2, Box 316, Nyssa

Luna, Dennis

Rte. 2, Box 3, Nyssa

Williams, Kelley

Rte. 2, Box 252, Nyssa

Bennett, Lonny

Rte. 3, Parma

DISTRICT TWO

Wood, Larry

Oldemeyer, Neal

Dority, Anna

Prowell, Gary

Simantel, Gary

Stringer, Matthew

Easton, Mike

Franklin, Mike

Zerbel, Vanessa

Moffis, Greg

Greig, James

Rookstool, Vicki

Shell, Kathy

Daudt, Kathy

Mackey, Ronda

Pickett, Charles

Grijalva, Richard

Dotson, Sherri

Fanning, Raymond

TVCC TO OFFER SOIL TESTING FOR SMALL FEE

Treasure Valley Community college and the Young Agriculturalists of Tomorrow have formed plans for a soils testing service to area growers and home owners. Bill Murphy, Technical Agriculture instructor and advisor to YAT, announced today that the campus service organization whose members are instructed in an agricultural career will conduct soil sampling for \$1.00 for the initial composite per field, which is taken from 0 to 8" deep and \$.50 per each additional composite per field. The samples will be tested at Treasure Valley Community college as part of Murphy's soils class with the rest of

the material being sent to Oregon State University for more extensive testing. Tests at Treasure Valley Community college will determine pH, total salts, phosphorus, and potassium. These same standard tests will be made at OSU with results sent back to the grower and to TVCC for quality checking, according to Murphy. He added that an additional charge of \$2.50 is made by OSU thru the Malheur County Extension office for the standard testing.

Doctor Hugh Gardner, extension soils specialist from OSU, was on campus on Thursday, Oct. 3 to teach the YAT members the representative requirements and techniques of taking samples.

Murphy noted that there is no charge for home owners and garden hobbyists who wish to have lawns and flower beds analyzed.

FHA MAGAZINE DRIVE (NOW IN PROGRESS)

Oct. 23 through Nov. 27

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Renewals From Former Customers Appreciated

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VETERANS' DAY

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O.K. TIRE STORE
NYSSA, OREGON

LADIES

here's how to build strong muscles



Or would you rather use permanent press fabrics and a Flameless electric dryer.

Women who want to develop their arm muscles, tire their leg muscles, and be weary at day's end from standing over a hot ironing board will find no interest in the new permanent press fabrics and the flameless electric dryer which eliminates the need for ironing them.

But if you would prefer to leave muscle-building to the women wrestlers and want to stay fresh through the day for your family, you will want to convert as much of the family

wardrobe as possible to permanent press clothing.

With flameless electric drying they can be gently tumbled at just the right temperature to re-set the built-in press, so they look sharp and bright without ironing. They stay so neat and launder so quickly and easily, you need fewer clothes to keep the whole family attractively attired on a smaller budget.

For new flameless electric dryers with special permanent press settings, see your favorite electrical dealer soon.

Idaho Power Company in co-operation with
SNAKE RIVER VALLEY ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION



WALTZ
THROUGH
WASHDAY

GRIGG TO SPEAK AT IDAHO MEETING

F. Nephi Grigg will be the featured speaker at the Nov. 7 Farmer and Grassman of the year banquet for the Rupert, Ida. area.

Grigg has had wide-spread experience in farm and land

development throughout the west. Among a variety of such activities he is founder and past president of Ore-Ida Foods and now serves as advisor to that company.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTOR OF RIDGEVIEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that an election for the office of one director for the Ridgeview Irrigation District in Malheur County, Oregon, for a term of three (3) years, will be held within said District on November 12, 1968. The polling place for said election shall be the Ridgeview School House, located in the County of Malheur, Oregon.

The polls shall be opened at 8:00 a. m. on the day of election and shall be kept open until 5:00 p. m. when the polls shall be closed.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Ridgeview Irrigation District.

/s/ Felisa Isaguirre, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS G. JONES Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Ellen Gardiner Jones, executrix of the estate of Thomas G. Jones, deceased, has filed her Final Account as said executrix in the County Court of Malheur County, Oregon, and that said Court has appointed Monday, November 18, 1968, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day for the hearing of objections to said Final Account and the settlement thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, all persons interested in the estate of Thomas G. Jones, deceased, are notified and required to appear at the County Court Room in the Court House at Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there be, why said Account should not be settled, allowed and approved and said estate distributed and said executrix discharged.

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/s/ Ellen Gardiner Jones, Executrix of the estate of Thomas G. Jones, deceased. Henigson, Stunz and Fonda, Attorneys at Law.

Say that
which has to be said
in such language that
you can stand cross
examination on
each word.

-THOMAS HENRY HUXLEY

It has to be said that not all forms of heating energy are alike. It has to be said that one fuel and one alone—natural gas—is a prerequisite for those who want their homes to have

Quality Heat



No other fuel heats as fast (or cools as quickly) as natural gas. The intense blue flame has no peer. No other fuel adapts itself to a circulating fresh air heating system as well as natural gas. No other fuel matches the instant action of natural gas. On or off at once. There are no costly delays when extra fuel is needed. No fuel is as clean as natural gas, is as great a bargain, or as dependable. No fuel capable of producing genuine Quality Heat costs less than natural gas. Cross examine.

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