

SKAMANIA COUNTY ASKS CONSERVATION OF FROG LEG SUPPLY

Down in Skamania county the supply of frog legs is getting slim. The Skamanians, who formerly had 10 or 12 lakes alive with frogs, cannot now get enough to fill their regular dietary requirements.

So the legislature will be asked by Representative Walter G. Hufford of that county, backed by a strong lobby hungry for frog legs, to amend the game code so as to put a closed season on frogs.

It is desired that frogs get the same protection as pheasants and ducks, so they may multiply and replenish Skamania county and in season satisfy the appetites of the residents thereof.

Representative Hufford is finding that members of the legislature laugh when he mentions frog conservation. He is serious, and only asks the legislature to wait until the frog-hungry come up from his county to get the game code amended before questioning his good faith.

WEST PLANS "JOB DRIVE"

Washington Employment Service Director to Aid Soldiers.

SEATTLE.—Plans for a "job drive" throughout Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and other states for positions for the men of the 91st Division are being made by Lawrence Wood, Seattle, federal director for Washington of the United States employment service.

"We hope to be able to offer jobs to the men as they step from the transports on the east coast," Mr. Wood says. "This cannot be done, however, unless the employers of the division's home states come forward with positions."

Dr. Steele in Philadelphia. Dr. W. E. Steele, formerly of this city, brother of Attorney E. N. Steele, is now on the staff of a large hospital for children in Philadelphia, according to word received by local friends this week. Early last summer Dr. Steele enlisted in the medical corps of the army and was ordered overseas, only to be stopped at New York by the signing of the armistice. He has since been honorably discharged from the service.

114 PUPILS AWARDED ACHIEVEMENT PINS

BOYS AND GIRLS OF COUNTY WHO SUCCEEDED IN CLUB WORK ARE HONORED.

Achievement pins have been awarded by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of the State College, assistant state club leader, to 114 boys and girls of Thurston county schools, who participated in the 1918 club work. The pins are being sent to the principals of the various schools by E. H. Evans, county club leader, and will be presented to the pupils by their teachers.

The pupils awarded pins were among those who submitted the official report of their work during the year, setting forth what profit they made. The combined profit of all of them last year was \$2,000. The pins are of cloverleaf design, gold plated, one leaf signifying one year's work. Ninety-three pupils were given one-leaf pins and 21 the two-leaf, and the idea is that those who carry on the work for four years will have won a four-leaf clover.

The list by community centers is: Grand Mound—Carroll James, William James, Laura Vesey, Una Vesey, Vera Vesey.

Lacey—May Huntamer, Evelyn Kinsella, Thelma Ratcliffe, Ronald Russell.

Plumb Station—Hazel Conn., Rochester—Ida Betts, Hilda James, Tenino—Daisy Blue, Jean Gass, Katherine Gass, Ruth Haney, Carroll Sadow, Josephine Scanson, D. Schnell, Ruth Spahr, Bernice Winter.

Stony Point—John Haney, May Richards.

Rainier—Hendrick Andriesen, John Andriesen, Paul Andriesen, Merilda Barnhart, Leila Voorhies.

Yelm—Nelsene Denny, Fern Meyer, Adeline Mosman, Mildred Fern.

Little Rock—Irene Lehn, Christina Little, Kenneth Rutledge, Gladys Tibbetts, Chauncey Youn, Evelyn Kearney, Lenora Kearney, Hazel Lassen, Helen Lassen, Doris Shepherd.

Hays School—Mary Schlosser, Mattie Turner, Curtie Ealls.

Schneiders' Prairie—Irene Weaver, Josie Whitney, Bessie Whitney.

Collins—Eva Thomas, Luella Thomas, Malissa Harper, Howard Cagy, Anna Langford, Frank Mixsell, Martha Mixsell.

Plainview—Rosa Brenner, Walter Brenner, David Winton, Florentine Wise, Robert Star.

South Bay—Ruth Adair, Robert Adair, Ruth Hayden, Marguerite Hayden, Mary Bennett, Gladys Taylor.

McKinley School—Hilma Anderson, Roosevelt School—Ada Wray, Willie Jeffers, Charles Brownlee.

Washington School—Edith Imley, Ada Perry, Harold Meyer, Chester Jadeson, Syman Merrill.

Lincoln School—Irene McClarty, George Mills, Carroll Mills, Merritt Mills, Henry Bowen, Robert Rose, Ellen Russell, Margaret Wilson, Richard Lee, Haven Riessenweber.

Garfield School—William Arnold, Hazel Arnold, Clarence Bridges, Margaret Bridges, Bertha Bridges, Thelma Bryan, Veva Cameron, John Chaplin, Beulah Clark, Edith Erwin, Stella Erwin, Roberts Frye, Cecil Grimmert, Ellen Helenius, Ralph Isom, Vaughn Isom, Stanley Knox, Ruth McDowell, Florence McGuire, Harvey McGuire, Beulah Ruchty, Delbert Ruchty, Edward Sharp, Mildred Sharp, Edith Schugarts, Harold Stone, Margaret Walthew, Maril Zeller, Hazel Zeller.

GOVERNOR ENDORSES PLANS TO OBSERVE FATHER AND SON WEEK

Strong endorsement of the second observance of "Father and Son" week, which the Y. M. C. A. is arranging for February 11-17, was given by Governor Lister this week, in a formal statement in which he said that "the proper observance of the week can be made of much assistance in a satisfactory solution of the great problem of readjustment which we are now facing, and in the development of the best character of citizenship."

BANKERS DISTRIBUTE FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS

MANY JOIN STATE COLLEGE IN FURNISHING SYSTEM TO FARMERS.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—More than 40 rural banks of Washington have in the past fortnight entered into co-operation with the Extension Service department of the State College for the distribution of the new farm account book of the college, which has been planned by Farm Management Specialist R. N. Miller and is given to the banks at the bare cost of production, they furnishing the books gratis to their farm patrons.

Numerous calls for the account book, whose simplicity in form makes it usable by persons having but the slightest knowledge of account keeping, have been received from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and different points in Canada. In form, the account book has been adopted and reproduced for use in the states of South Dakota, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Oregon.

The book makes provision for a record of one year's business in farming. It gives space for farm receipts, farm expenditures, acreage and yields of different crops; acreage in orchards, berries, woods, pasture land, waste land, and otherwise in use; farm inventories, which include the land, buildings and equipment commonly used; livestock production records, and inventories, and so on, including in logical and simply arranged forms, space for the entire business and equipment of the farms.

Included with this is a good deal of information often sought by farmers who desire to know how many cows can be fed from a silo of certain size, how much hay of a certain kind and age is in a stack, how to select and treat seed of different kinds, the weight in pounds of a bushel of this or that grain and seed, and so on, embodying a wide range of often sought data which are of use to the farmers in keeping their accounts and making their estimates.

SPECULATION RIFE AS TO G. O. P. CHIEF

DEATH OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT STARTS POLITICIANS TO GUESSING.

The death of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has unleashed the dogs of politics, so to speak, and the national capital is in a political ferment over the kaleidoscopic changes that have been made in the Republican presidential outlook by the Colonel's passing away, says the Washington correspondent of the Portland Oregonian.

Of recent months a settled conviction seemed to have taken possession of the leaders at the national capital that Colonel Roosevelt had the "bulge" on the Republican presidential nomination to such an extent that none others need apply. Now that death, by a lightninglike stroke, has removed him from the political arena other presidential booms are springing up with mushroom growth.

Among these none has a sturdier or more rapid development than the boom of Senator Harding of Ohio. There was comment on all sides today that the death of Roosevelt has left Harding in a fine position to become the next leader and nominee. It is really somewhat surprising how many men are now outspoken in favor of the Ohio senator as the next Republican presidential candidate.

Senator Poindexter, the correspondent adds, who was a Bull Moose in 1912, but who became a regular Republican again several years ago, is the possessor of a healthy presidential boom and is having some difficulty in holding back his friends at home who would like to start the ball rolling by pledging a solid Washington state delegation to him. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, are others who are being boomed for the presidency.

WAR RISK BUREAU CHANGING POLICY

MORE LIBERALITY TO BE SHOWN SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS IN ALLOWANCES.

WASHINGTON.—A more liberal policy in determining whether parents or others only partly dependent for support on soldiers are entitled to government family allowances to supplement the soldiers' allotment of pay has been adopted by the war risk insurance bureau, under the supervision of the new director, Colonel Henry D. Lindsley.

Under the former management, the war risk bureau notified thousands of parents and other relatives of soldiers that after investigation it had been found that they were not dependent on the soldier, and that consequently the government's allowance, as distinguished from the soldier's pay allotment, would be cut off.

In many cases restitution of payments already made was asked. This policy is considered too drastic by Colonel Lindsley, who indicated that investigations hereafter would be limited mainly to actual fraud cases, and that if allowances had been wrongfully cut off they would be restored and back payments probably made. This is not to be taken as a blanket policy covering all cases, however, as the decision in each case must depend on individual circumstances.

Abolish Office of County Engineer. Payment of life insurance to the beneficiaries of men who have been killed or died in the service does not depend in any way on dependency, it was explained. Life insurance payments will be made in monthly installments soon after certification by the war department of the death of the soldier or sailor, regardless of whether the person to whom the insurance is payable was dependent on the man in service.

There is no law or regulation to prevent a soldier's beneficiary receiving both government compensation, given automatically for the death of

a soldier, and also payments under the voluntary life insurance policies, which most soldiers have taken out, it was stated.

Instrumental music by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra and general singing were other features of the meeting. Next Sunday a gathering will be addressed by W. F. Adams, prominent Chautauqua speaker, his subject being "Rebuilding the World."

TO ADOPT PLAN OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

CO-OPERATION OF AMERICAN AND BRITISH STATESMEN ASSURES RESULTS.

Stabilizing influences have been at work this week in Europe, creating high expectations that the peace conference will now produce momentous results, Eastern dispatches say.

The American proposal for the formation of a league of nations has made sufficient headway in informal discussion to insure the acceptance of the principles of the league by the peace delegates. This result is due primarily to the close cooperation President Wilson has been able to secure between the American and the British experts.

Democrats in congress expect the president on his return from Europe to tour the country and tell what has been accomplished toward realizing America's idealistic peace settlement.

They feel it devolves upon them to tell the people, in conjunction with the British, all they can about the peace for which America fought in France. This they believe will quickly commit the country to support the president. The reaction of this public statement, they believe, will force the president's critics in congress to accept the peace settlement.

Therefore, if the treaty concluding the war is not submitted before the end of the session, a number of senators plan speaking tours in their own states to clarify matters in the minds of voters.

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A Letter from Bossy If a cow could speak she would talk about her health as people do—because cows suffer from ailments, little and big, same as human beings. The most common cow ailments, such as Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Lost Appetite, Bunches, Scours, etc., result from a diseased condition of the digestive or genital organs. Any of these diseases and many others can be successfully treated or prevented by using Kow-Kure, the great cow medicine. Feed dealers and druggists sell it—50c. and \$1.20 packages. Free book, "The Home Cow Doctor," sent on request. Dairy Association Co. LYNDONVILLE, VT. KOW-KURE

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EVERY MAN HAS HIS CHANCE Nobody denies that. At one time or another everybody admits it. Some take it and some don't. That's the difference. As a rule the man who takes it and wins out has been steadily getting ready. He has been taking care of himself and his earnings. His mind wasn't distracted with wild-eyed theories. His body wasn't poorly clothed and nourished. When his chance came he was all there. Look into this for yourself. All the so-called economic notions on earth make way for the simple fact of thrift. You will need no further inducement to start a savings account, take care of yourself and be all there when your chance comes. Capital National Bank

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