

Ernest Otto's

WATERFRONT

News Notes

Record-breaking catches for this season were made on the Cottardo Stagnaro Fishing corporation deep sea boats Stagnaro No. 1 and Stagnaro No. 2. A total of 98 ling cod were landed, 73 of which were made by anglers and anglerettes aboard the Stagnaro No. 2. Plenty of bluefish, red rock cod, yellow tail cod, pokeys and gopher cod also were taken.

The leading catch was made by a local angler, Jerry Pauza who a 22½-pound ling cod, John Hakin of Tucson, Ariz., lagged one and one-half pounds to tie Pauza's catch, his a 31-pound ling cod. Other top catches were: Albert Bispo, Merced, 21¼ pound ling cod; Emo Ziemba, Los Angeles, 20 pound ling cod; Earl Walker, Carmel Valley, 70 pounds of cod variety; Clarence Peevy, house, four ling cod, largest a 23 pounder; Elsie Streff, Oakland, 29 pound ling cod; Don Alpaugh, east, three ling cod—13½, 12¼ and 11¼ pounds.

The biggest thrill at New Year island was experienced by J. H. Fite of Lebanon, Ore., when upon hooking onto a 20 pound salmon his rod broke, held onto the hook and proceeded to reel in his catch with a hope and a prayer. After 15 minutes' struggles and battle, it was a successful landing from the proud angler. "To think I had to come to California to land a salmon when they are just in my back yard," declared Fite.

Local fishing took a turn for the better as goodly catches of the cod varieties were brought in. Tom Kos of Hanford took one of the largest yellowtail cod species weighing 5¼ pounds; Ernest Grever, Oakland, 9½ pound ling cod; Mel Hickok, San Jose, 9 and 7¾ pound ling cod; H. J. O'Brien, Hayward, 8 pound ling cod; Jack Crane, San Jose, two red rock cod weighing 6½ and 6¾ pounds respectively; Mathew Huttman, San Leandro, 23½ pound ling cod; Bill Henderson, Stockton, 19 pound ling cod; Fred Foubert, Capitola, 10¾ pound ling cod; Vincent Angelo, Stockton, 8¾ pound ling cod.

Weather and tidal conditions were termed "ideal" by the skipper as well as many who sailed in from San Francisco on the various yachts anchored in the bay. Trub Gho lost some valuable nets the other day when he was fishing for sea bass and one of the fish became emeshed in his nets. He lost two nets and a line of 250 corks with a total value of \$250.

Only five yachts were in the bay yesterday as most of the Windjamers left for San Francisco Sunday night.

Some of the Santa Cruz Boat Rental company boats were rented twice, the firm was so busy Sunday. All 28 boats were rented, then four of the early returning boats were re-rented to fishermen.

Numbers of large red cabezon were caught along with blue fish, gopher cod, sea trout, king fish and seamuda.

Hold-Up Man Just Wanted \$10
Philadelphia (AP)—Gasoline station attendant Thomas Seroghen told today the story of a holdup man who knew what he wanted, got it, and said "no more."

This was Seroghen's report to police: A man wearing a soldier's uniform entered about 1:40 a.m., drew a knife and announced, "I want \$10."

Seroghen pulled out a roll of bills totaling \$150 and shakily handed it to him. "I want \$10, no more," said the robber. Seroghen peeled off a 10-spot, handed it over, the man grabbed it and ran away.

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One fisherman landed a salmon and a yellowtail. All 28 boats were out again on Monday. Stagnaro Brothers Sea Food company received 700 pounds of sea-bass, 500 pounds of rock cod and 300 pounds of thrasher sharks Sunday.

Fishermen on the east side of the wharf caught many tom cod Sunday. In the afternoon about 50 persons were fishing from the end of the wharf. Santa Cruz Fisheries received 1000 pounds of sea bass, 500 pounds of rock cod and 200 pounds of shark Sunday.

An unusual number of kayak paddlers were in the bay Sunday. In the afternoon about 10 fishermen in skiffs were in the kelp beds off Lighthouse Point.

Only one person was fishing at Halibut Row Sunday afternoon. So many were going out for excursion rides in the Nicoll's boat "Ida" that it was necessary to add the craft "Big Boy" to the fleet.

Whitey Arbo came in to Santa Cruz Fisheries Monday with 1000 pounds of albacore and 400 pounds of sea bass. Santa Cruz Fisheries received 200 pounds of albacore, 300 pounds of sea bass and 100 pounds of rock cod Monday.

General Fish corporation received 3000 pounds of albacore yesterday. Steve Gho came in with only four sea bass yesterday. He reported that sea lions had been cutting into his nets, causing considerable damage.

A Paladini company received six sea bass and 200 pounds of shark yesterday. Parking places were at a premium Sunday with every parking place at the beach filled. With the dedication rites at the Oblates of St. Joseph, the West Cliff drive area was also filled to capacity with a long line of parked cars on Pelton avenue.

The Griffiths came from Gonzales Sunday and were out in their pontoon boat, which they kept moored here. They brought back 15 ling cod which tipped the scales at 176 pounds. They trotted for the cod and had great sport.

Great lots of sea weed were washed ashore, littering Cowell's beach. Numbers of surfboard riders were enjoying their sport yesterday in the breakers at the mouth of the river.

Wes Henke, skipper of the "Ida" of the Nicoll's Fishing company had a bigger day on Labor Day than Sunday with crowded boats on every trip. Henke says the herd of sea lions of Seal rocks opposite Lighthouse Point is a great attraction for visitors.

He also noticed a dent in the buoy which apparently had been hit by a boat. The excursion boat season will end for the season at the close of the week.

RECOVER BODY
Modesto (AP)—The body of Henry Pierce, 18, of Mendota, was recovered yesterday from the San Joaquin river near Crow's Landing. Pierce drowned Sunday while swimming.

San Francisco's first trade union, the Typographical Society, was organized June 24, 1850.

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Elmer Caylor To Head Eisenhower Campaign In County

Chester R. MacPhee, northern California chairman for Eisenhower and Nixon, announced today the appointment of Elmer Caylor of Watsonville as Santa Cruz county chairman for the Eisenhower-Nixon campaign.

Announcement of local chairmen for Santa Cruz and Watsonville will be made soon, along with formation of non-partisan committees to which both Democrats and Republicans can join "in the crusade for clean government in Washington," MacPhee said.

"A mere change of faces of the party now in power will not do the job because the Democratic candidate is and will be politically in debt to the very people causing the corruption in our government," the northern California chairman said.

Caylor, Watsonville accountant and civic leader, pledged a "fighting campaign" in Santa Cruz county. He was co-chairman with Harlan P. Kessler of Capitola in the Nixon-For-Senator campaign in 1950 and was county chairman for Governor Earl Warren in the 1952 primary campaign.

Thieves Break Into Three Cars
Police reported three cases of car clouts in action Sunday.

The biggest theft occurred yesterday afternoon when Clifford W. Sheffield of San Francisco reported a wallet containing approximately \$40 and personal papers had been removed from his car. Entry had been made by forcing the right wing window while the car was parked on the East Cliff drive near the Castle restaurant.

Glenn H. Jones of Chula Vista told police a suitcase containing clothing and other articles was removed from his car yesterday evening while his car was parked on Beach street. He told police he had forgotten the key in the car door.

A coin purse and private papers were removed from the auto of of Bertha Teller of 116 Seaview avenue yesterday morning while it was parked in front of the Santa Cruz hospital on Soquel avenue.

How Was He To Know?
Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—A Grand Rapids man recently received a circular through the mail advertising a book as "sensational, shocking, exotic."

Sample chapter headings were included: "Some Girls Know How," "Since Eve Ate Apples" and "Bachelor Bait." Also enclosed was a picture of a scantily attired beauty.

The prospective customer yielded to the lure and ordered a copy. When it arrived, he complained to the Better Business Bureau and demanded his money back.

How should he have known he was going to get a cook book? Want a delicious main dish for a bridge-luncheon? Bake thin five-inch pancakes and roll them around a filling of creamed canned lobster.

Poppy And Les LeMarr Return To Santa Cruz Stage After 14 Years Trouping Across Nation

Entertainment on the beach at Santa Cruz hit a new high last week with the return engagement of Poppy and Les LeMarr, comedians extraordinaire.

Now internationally recognized, the act in which they appear was created on the bandstand at the local resort.

Les Fredrickson, as he was known, produced shows locally for the entire summer seasons of 1936-37 and 38. He also entertained during the famed Water Carnival held in the Plunge on the Boardwalk at Santa Cruz beach.

In 1936 Les led the entertainment unit for the Santa Cruz chamber of commerce on its Sacramento-Joaquin valley publicity tour.

Among the acts produced by Les there was a pretty little comedienne billed as "Poppy and Her Paramount Debutantes." It was soon "Love in Bloom" as the popular song of that year would say.

Les Fredrickson soon became Poppy and Les LeMarr. The new surname was adopted as their legal one. It was more fitting for theater and nightclub marquees.

Upon the close of their engagement on the beach at Santa Cruz Poppy and Les went to Portland, Ore., where they joined Sophie Tucker and her troupe. They traveled with the famed singer of blues in Canada and all over the United States. Les and the clever Poppy played The Palladium in London, England, and on the continent.

During World War II, the team toured Navy USO and special service shows throughout the South Pacific as well as Alaska and the Aleutian chain.

Les and Poppy have played all leading theaters and night spots as well as transcontinental radio and TV programs, with Milton Berle, Ed Sullivan and Spade Cooley. They recently completed sequences in motion pictures for MGM and Warner Bros.

In 1939 their son, Jimmie, was born. Now 13 years old, personable Jimmie is visiting Santa Cruz beach for the first time.

Jimmie is "going to be a troupier like Dad and Mom" he says, but in the interim, he is interested in music and all sports. A student at Page military academy in Los Angeles, Jimmie LeMarr won fourth place in the 1951 Hearst Olympic Meet in his age classification.

"It is great to be back," said Les LeMarr. "Santa Cruz audience are great to play to and join in the fun that Poppy and I have on the bandstand on the beach at Santa Cruz."

Workmen Putting Finishing Touches On Odd-Looking Building That Will Become U. N. General Assembly Hall

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—Workmen are putting final touches on an odd-looking building which soon will become one of New York's leading show places.

This is the general assembly hall, third and last unit of the glittering U. N. headquarters along the city's East river. The other two are the 39-story glass and marble skyscraper which houses the secretariat, and the plush conference building.

From the outside, the assembly hall is chiefly notable for its unusual shape: it has a sloping double convex roof topped by a shallow dome. The inside? Well, one visitor described it as a cross between a cathedral and Radio City Music hall.

The spacious, high-ceilinged lobbies, with their subdued lighting, create the cathedral effect, while the modern blue and gold decor of the auditorium itself is more like the latest thing in theatrical splendor.

Perhaps the most impressive spot in the entire headquarters is the public entrance where the U. N. expects to admit visitors by the thousands both to attend meetings and for sight-seeing.

This is where the ceiling is highest—supported on slender pillars—and where the specially designed glass panels—painted to look like marble from the outside—contribute a cathedral-like lighting. The auditorium is 380 feet long and 160 feet wide. It has 636 seats for delegations at tables on the main floor and its galleries will accommodate 800 visitors or 234 newsmen. There also are glass-enclosed booths built into the dome for the press, radio and television.

Ping-Pong Raft Is Hauled Back To Marseille

Marseille, France. (AP)—The voyage of an adventurous young American, who set out with three men and a girl to cross the Mediterranean on a raft floated by table tennis balls, ended ingloriously yesterday at the end of a tow line.

Maritime officials had condemned the raft as unseaworthy and a menace to navigation. It was overhauled by the French coast guard a few miles at sea and brought back to port.

The skipper of the flimsy craft was 27-year-old Richard Miller of Chicago. With his companions, he eluded police and set out secretly on the expedition despite authorities' orders.

With him were Michael Jones, a former British Royal Air Force pilot; Rene Lariere, a young Frenchman; and a girl and a fourth man whose names were not immediately established.

The raft on which the voyage was attempted was a 30 by 41-foot Robinson Crusoe-like contraption, supported by table tennis balls encased in metal drums and topped by a six-foot-high cabin.

Miller, who got the idea from the exploit of the Scandinavian "Kotiki" expedition which drifted across the Pacific, called his odd vessel the Ken-Tookey.

They Camped On Beaches To Get Limits Of Clams
There was an estimated crowd of 250 campers at La Selva Beach Sunday night, camping out on the beach in tents, awaiting the opening of clamming season yesterday.

It was reported that most of the clambers found limits of Pismo clams.

has spent about 27 million in altering and improving the approaches.

Whitney Buys Sutro Baths

San Francisco (AP)—Sutro Baths, rooco Victorian five-pool plunge near Land's End and the Cliff House, has been purchased for cash "in excess of \$250,000" by George Whitney, millionaire amusement operator.

The announcement, by Whitney and owner Adolph G. Sutro, saved the rambling nine-acre pavilion from destruction. Sutro had announced closing of the baths for today and workers were to tear down the establishment for its materials.

Whitney, who operates Playland at the Beach and the Cliff House, said he will modernize the 56-year-old baths and cut admission prices. The establishment, built in 1896 by Sutro's grandfather, a San Francisco pioneer, contained a museum and seven pools of water at different temperatures and salinity when it first opened.

Later, two of the plunges were converted into an ice rink. The museum, still containing a Victorian mishmash of stuffed animals and plants, remains.

NAME SUPERINTENDENT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL
Vera Shively has been named superintendent of the Sunday school at the First Congregational church.

The fall session of the school will start next Sunday.

Letter Carriers Want To Increase Mail Deliveries

New York (AP)—The convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers unanimously adopted a resolution yesterday—asking congress to order restoration of more than one-a-day mail deliveries.

The resolution asked the congress to instruct the postmaster general to rescind the delivery curtailment order of April 17, 1950, calling it an "infamous curtailment" that has caused inhumane working conditions which impaired the health of letter carriers.

FRESNO WOMAN HURT BY FALLING BOULDER
Fresno. (AP)—Mrs. Martha Howell, 25, of Fresno was recovering in a hospital here from injuries received Sunday when a large boulder rolled down upon her in the Sequoia National Forest.

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