

Hunting Seasons Tentatively Set By Oregon Board

Hunting season in some parts of Oregon will open as early as August 31, according to tentative regulations adopted by the State Game Commission at Portland yesterday, to come up for final adoption July 27.

Nimrods in the Baker area will have a three-day open season from August 31 to September 2, resulting from complaints of ranchers in the area that elk were foraging their crops last winter. Nils Nilsson, resident game biologist in the Baker area, also said that half of an estimated 650 elk in the region should be shot.

The general elk season in Western Oregon including specified portions of Douglas County, October 26 to November 10. Bag limit: one bull elk with forked horns or more.

General season on deer will be September 28 to October 20, inclusive; bag limit, one deer with at least forked horns.

Open season on pheasants will be October 19 to 27, inclusive, in Douglas County with the limit set at three cocks per day but not more than six in any seven consecutive days or in possession.

Open season on valley quail is concurrent with pheasant open season, with limits set at five per day and not more than 10 in possession or in seven consecutive days.

Blue grouse open season will be October 12 to 20 in Douglas County west of Highway 99. Bag limit: Two per day and not more than four during the entire season.

43 Nazis to Die for Massacre of 900 GIs

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of staff to Dietrich, was given 10 years.

General Peiper Laughs

Testimony at the trial showed that 750 American prisoners were slaughtered and 150 Belgian civilians also were put to death. Peiper, the highest ranking of-

ficer among those sentenced to die, laughed when a photographer's flash bulb exploded in his face when sentence was pronounced. Peiper was the daredevil commander of the "task force Peiper," an armored formation which included his own First SS Panzer regiment. It was his men who participated in the massacre of American prisoners of war at the Belgian town of Malmédy, a key in the decisive battle.

The formal death sentence provided for hanging. The doomed men asked the court for permission to be shot, instead. The court announced that a decommutation to that effect would be made to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of American forces in Europe.

Women Spectators Weep
Some women wept as the sentences were read in the crowded courtroom. About three-fourths of the spectators were German civilians and the rest were American soldiers.

The prosecution introduced statements from the defendants at the trial to show that the Germans had been instructed to wage ruthless warfare and kill their captives. Several Americans who escaped death at Malmédy testified.

The trial resulted in the largest mass conviction yet handed down by an American court against German war criminals.

Byrnes Demands Russia Choose Between 2 Paths

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difficulties" in harmonizing their views as much as they did on peace treaties, the secretary said. And he presented a grim picture of the tugging and hauling that went on over Germany and Austria.

4-Power Rule Failing
Leading up to his disclosure of the orders being drafted for McNarney, Byrnes said it was "no secret" that four-power control of Germany on a zone basis is "not working well."

Under the Potsdam pact, he said, Germany was to be administered as an economic unit. Instead he added, she is being run in "four closed compartments" and the country is threatened

with "inflation and economic paralysis." Noting that the American zone is costing American taxpayers \$200,000,000 a year, he declared this condition must not continue. Hence the instructions to the general.

Mutual Understanding Hard

The secretary said he was ready to believe it was as difficult for the Russians to understand us as it is for us to understand them.

"But I sometimes think our Soviet friends fear we would think them weak and soft," he went on, "if they agreed without a struggle on anything we wanted, even though they wanted it too."

"Constant struggle, however, is not always helpful in a world longing for peace."

Savine Russia was "hard pressed" to find real objection to a treaty to keep Germany impotent for 25 years, Byrnes fashioned an ominous question from the lack of agreement on that issue.

"Is German militarism," he asked, "going to be used as a pawn in a struggle between the East and the West and is German militarism again to be given the chance to divide and conquer?"

GI's Evidence Hits Heirens in Degnan Case

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three occasions at Christmas time.

The FBI has confirmed findings of police handwriting experts that a fingerprint and two palm prints found on the Degnan kidnap note were identical to Heirens.

Earlier, Heirens, calm and smiling, denied published reports he had confessed the Degnan kidnaping and the "lipstick" slaying of Frances Brown.

Heads Liquor Board

PORTLAND, July 16—(P)—Appointment of Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, as chairman of the state liquor control commission by Gov. Snell was reported today.

Kirkpatrick will serve through July, 1947. He succeeds George P. Lillev.

Compromise Effort on OPA Extender Probable

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ings on meat, dairy products, gasoline and several other items. Specifically the House had a choice between (1) accepting the Senate draft as is and sending it to the White House for a possible veto or (2) routing it to a joint committee of House and Senate members.

Republicans Split

Indications of an administration victory on the second course appeared as Republican ranks split over the first.

The Republican steering committee held a strategy meeting yesterday, but failed to agree on a concerted line of party action.

Some members of the GOP group predicted privately the conference action would prevail and that the chamber would not even instruct its conferees, thus leaving them with a free hand in dealing with the senators.

Decontrols Face Fight
No one would guess at the shape any compromise might take. But it was deemed certain the administration would fight to delete the Senate-approved decontrols on meat, poultry, dairy products, grain, cottonseed and soybeans.

Since the House sustained Mr. Truman's veto of last month's OPA bill, its only action on price control has been to vote a 20-day extension. Thus, without instructions, House conferees would be free to propose broad revisions in the Senate bill.

In the midst of the clinic over how OPA may be resurrected, Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.) introduced a bill intended to facilitate buyers' strikes against goods jumping high above OPA ceilings. The measure would instruct the Bureau of Labor statistics to prepare weekly reports on price changes as a guide for consumers.

Meanwhile nearly 50 per cent of OPA's 34,000 workers face the prospect of half-pay this week. And there's a possibility the rest may get none when next week's pay day rolls around.

This may precipitate a crisis on whether the agency can hold its staff together while legislation to revive price controls is pending.

Thus far Congress has taken

no final action on OPA's appropriation for the fiscal year which began July 1. It may be by the week's end, but that won't avert delays in pay checks.

WASHINGTON shrld shrldu A key House Republican, Representative Wolcott of Michigan, joined administration leaders today in urging that the House reject the Senate's OPA revival legislation and seek a compromise.

As the House debated the question of what to do with the Senate measure, Wolcott, ranking GOP member of the Banking Committee, declared, "the bill at present is in worse condition than we have ever seen in the history of OPA legislation."

Salary Increase Given Portland Bakery Drivers

PORTLAND, July 16—(P)—Bakery drivers here have voted to accept a flat \$10 a week salary increase offered by employers, but Union Secretary M. E. Steele said the vote was on condition the bakers' and engineers' demands also were settled.

Steele said the new contract would call for \$80 a week, plus 7 per cent of sales over \$400 weekly and two weeks vacation after three years employment.

He said the condition of acceptance of other workers' demands was made because a strike of either group would put drivers out of work and "make us lose a lot of wages."

Four-Day Camp for 4-H Club Slated

A four-day 4-H club camp will be held July 29, 30, 31 and August 1 for 60 4-H boys and girls in Douglas County. It was reported by Kenneth C. Minnick county club agent, today.

The camp will be held at the former CCC camp now used by the Umpqua National Forest as a training camp.

Class sessions in leather tooling, felt lapel pins, pine cone corsages, poster making, and record keeping will be held for the girls. Forestry studies, rope work, weed and crops identification and record keeping classes will be given for boys.

The afternoon program will be devoted chiefly to recreation with swimming, baseball, volley ball and horseshoe pitching occupying most of the club members' time. Camp fires will be held each evening.

Instructors for the camp will be Mrs. Margaret Kimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minnick, and staff members of the Umpqua National Forest. Others assisting with the camp will be Miss Wanda Thoreson, Viola Aldrop, Marjorie Zeller, Bill Matthews and LeRoy Sigfridson.

Beer License Granted
Retail beer license was granted Emmerson Stevens Kennedy, restaurant operator in Roseburg.

it was announced by the liquor board in Salem today.

Policy Committee on Manager Plan Appointed

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he asked, "if a special tax is to be voted to support the measure?"

In all other cities having a city manager, he said, there is a municipally operated utility, such as a water works, with the responsibility of its management delegated directly to the manager. In Roseburg, since all utilities are privately owned, there would be none for the manager to operate.

"It's a wonder to me," Carstens argued in reply to Croft, "that the council members can accomplish as much as they do and still have time to tend their own businesses."

Croft denied devoting more

than an hour in the morning to council activities, except for taking three or four trips to Portland in behalf of the city.

"If this city grows to 25,000, as they say it will, there will be lots of projects for the manager to handle," Councilman H. V. Sullivan pointed out.

Croft closed last night's session by strongly advocating that outlying areas be taken into the city, and suggested that "some civic minded person" reside in the suburbs "ought to start" the initiative. He suggested that a proposal for extending the city's boundaries could also be on the November election ballot.

War vessels in the War of 1812 usually were black hulled with below deck interiors painted dull red—to make less conspicuous blood spilled in an engagement.

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