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Game Board's Need Of
Funds Told Sportsmen

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will be able to show reason for our activities and to aid sportsmen in understanding our problems while obtaining their cooperation."

Lockwood pointed out that the Game Department accumulated approximately \$1,700,000 during the war years, but that due to shortage of men, materials and supplies, the postwar improvement program had been slow. The surplus now has been used or pledged, the supervisor reported and a new program, based on a five-year plan, has been proposed. He told of the steadily increasing fishing and hunting pressure —

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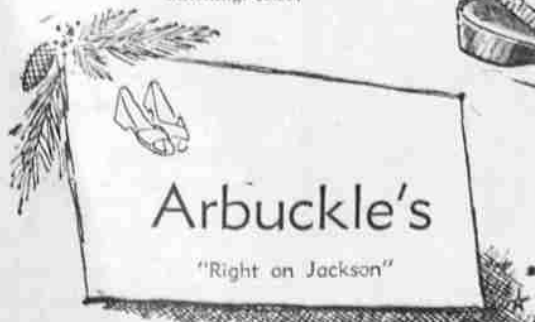


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Trout liberations during 1948, he said, amounted to approximately 20,000,000, of which number 2,700,000 were of legal size. The Commission, he said, has found it too expensive to keep fish on a hold-over program, and will cut the number to 1,000,000 next year.

Deer, Elk Policies Told

He told how men are employed to follow deer herds the year around, from winter to summer range, studying habits, population, food conditions, etc. "We believe we have a better understanding of the deer problem than do our critics," Lockwood said. "We are striving for good management. We have been placed for special seasons on doe deer and for extermination of some elk herds through special seasons. But we know that if a certain number of deer in problem areas are not killed, they will starve. We feel it is better management to permit hunters to harvest the surplus."

Lockwood said that the best records available show that Oregon's top deer population was around 160,000 mule deer and 180,000 blacktails. Present census figures, he said, show around 150,000 mule deer and 170,000 blacktails. "So, despite increasing hunting pressure, decrease of range and increase of population and agricultural acreage, we still have almost as many deer as at any time in the state's history," Lockwood said. He pointed out that the elk problem is much more difficult. That elk cause much damage to agricultural crops; that they

travel long distances instead of remaining in a range area as do deer; that the Commission is faced with the problem of protecting agricultural crops and at the same time preserving a shooting population of elk. In some places, he said, it becomes necessary to eliminate a herd entirely, but that, at the same time, protection is being given herds in areas where no damage is being caused and, thus, new herds are being built up to replace those which must be eliminated.

Bird Problem Troublesome

A dark picture was painted with regard to upland birds. It was estimated that the Game Department may have to curtail much of its artificial propagation program and possibly cease more than token stocking of heavily populated areas such as the Willamette and other Western Oregon valleys.

It has been found virtually impossible, it was explained, to cope with increasing influx of people, elimination of cover, poaching, predators, losses from mechanical devices such as automobiles, farm implements, etc. Game farms can supply only a fraction of the birds needed, and the cost of such production is too expensive. Future plans center around experiments in habitat improvement.

Supplementing the supervisor's remarks on upland birds, John McKean, chief of that division, declared that the future depends on the conduct of hunters. Birds will increase if hunters will stop poaching, killing hens, and shooting out of season, and, if habitat is provided and predators controlled. Otherwise, there is not much hope for pheasants in populated areas.

McKean reported that in the last three years pheasant population in Douglas County has dropped from 17 birds to 12 in area ratios, while sex ratio remained unchanged, indicating that hunters were disregarding the law against killing hen pheasants. The department, he said, has been fighting a losing battle in upland bird management in face of opposition from farmers, lack of sportsmanship on the part of hunters, excessive predation and destruction from mechanical devices.

To Enlarge Hatcheries The large group of sportsmen attending the meeting joined in a vigorous discussion of various phases of game management and local fish and game needs.

Lockwood reported that plans have been made to enlarge fish hatchery facilities for the Umpqua Basin, but that engineers are not yet satisfied as to methods and still are conducting studies. He promised, however, that additional facilities would be constructed in the near future. James Vaughn, hatchery superintendent, reported release of more than 1,350,000 fish during the past year, including 785,000 rainbows, 20,000 cutthroats and 360,000 steelhead.

Much interest centered around proposal to increase license fees. Lockwood said that licensees are the Commission's principal source of income, that money in the general fund is not available, and that sportsmen and the legislature must decide just how extensive they want the game management program to be.

More Funds In Other States Oregon's Game Department income, he said, amounts to \$1,400,000 annually, while Washington gets \$3,000,000, California \$9,000,000 and Pennsylvania \$12,000,000.

"Our critics often point to

what other states are doing, but they don't mention that those states have a lot more money to work with," Lockwood said. "We don't have to take our hats off to any state for the efficiency of our game management. We are doing as good a job as any of them considering what we have to work with. We can give you any kind of a program you are willing to pay for. You give us what you want us to spend and we'll give you the best possible management program within the limitation of the budget."

The program included presentation of a motion picture dealing with stocking Cascade lakes with fish, after which the club served sandwiches and coffee.

Bomb Sight One of U. S.
Secrets on Theft List

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Department as likely to injure national security, but the others will be released in batches starting tomorrow.

4. The committee said that starting tomorrow it expects to "exercise the full authority of its subpoena powers and the other authorities granted it by Congress."

HER 4TH SET OF TWINS BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 15 —Mrs. Albert Boele of Adegem, Belgium, gave birth yesterday to her fourth set of twins. Boele was married in May, 1945.

SUGAR RATION OFF ROME, Dec. 15 —(AP) — Sugar will be removed from rationing tomorrow, permitting free sale in Italy for the first time since 1939.

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