

PHEASANT HUNTERS BEWARE!

Open Season Will Find Rod-Gun Club Members On Good-Behavior Patrol

The club is organizing patrol squads, is preparing warning signs and endeavoring to save landowners from abuse of their property. It will be the first large scale attempt by any organization to bring about closer local cooperation between sportsmen and landowners.

Patrols will watch for hunters violating rules of good conduct, such as climbing fences instead of using gates, shooting at or near livestock or domestic poultry or too close to buildings, trampling crops, shooting in careless manner, etc. Patrols are planned for each day of the short season.

Kenneth Gilkeson, president of the club, reported at the regular meeting Tuesday night that land owners have been most cooperative.

The Oregon Game commission furnished 2800 pheasants to be reared this year on the Rod and Gun club grounds. These grounds, President Gilkeson pointed out, have been declared a game reserve and hunters are warned not to shoot on the property, which is to be maintained for pheasant breeding purposes.

No Abuse Permitted

Virtually all the birds have been dispersed from the grounds and have spread over a large area between Garden Valley and Wilbur. Land owners have been contacted and for the most part have agreed to permit hunters on their land, Gilkeson said but, because there will be a heavy concentration of both birds and hunters, the Rod and Gun club will use every effort to ascertain that bird shooters do not abuse their privilege of land use and that the property owners are given all possible protection.

Cautionary signs are being prepared and will be posted throughout the area urging observance of good conduct rules. The patrol will be aided by special observers, furnished by the game department, who will be checking the results of the Roseburg experiment.

All birds reared at the local reserve have been marked by the removal of one toe. Bag checks will be made to determine the proportion of reared to naturally propagated birds, area of dispersal, physical condition, etc.

President Gilkeson reported he has been told by game department workers that cooperation by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club has greatly aided the experiment.

Heretofore birds have been reared at game farms until shortly before the hunting season, then distributed throughout hunting areas. This program, however, has not been too effective and has been overly expensive.

The game department now is experimenting with central rearing areas. These reserves are planted to various types of feed, then stocked with newly hatched birds. The pheasants drift out naturally from the reserve and the few remaining are chased out by dogs.

It is anticipated that some survivors from the hunting season will drift back into the reserve due to the presence of winter feed and will propagate naturally, while further restocking will be done next year by the game department, thus preserving a sanctuary from which pheasants may be dispersed annually to furnish good shooting.

"This program," said Gilkeson, "will require good sportsmanship on the part of all bird hunters. Pheasants from the reserve concentrate on nearby private land, where they are in such numbers that they become a nuisance. The land owner is willing to have them killed off, but he will not long permit hunting if his fences are broken down, his livestock and poultry frightened or injured, his fields damaged.

or building endangered. If hunters want good shooting in future years, then they must indicate their desire by their conduct during the current season. The Roseburg Rod and Gun club will do everything within its power to promote good sportsmanship. It will maintain patrols to caution shooters and report violators. We hope we can restrain the activities of the very small minority of hunters who because of their misconduct force land owners to post their property against trespass.

"By far the great majority of hunters are conscious of their responsibility when on private land, but a few irresponsible persons force farmers for their own protection to post their lands. We hope to overcome this situation—by persuasion, if possible, or by involving penalties, if necessary."



IOWA GROWS BEANS TOO—George Rink, of Muscatine, Ia., stands with some of his beans, the longest five feet, grown from an Italian seed planted around the base of a tree.

Russian-Trained Stogge Named To Head New East Germany Republic

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Wilhelm Pieck, 53-year-old communist in Germany, was selected Tuesday to be the first president of the New Soviet Zone republic erected by the communists with Russian blessing.

Pieck's selection was pre-ordained by the communists, who had made it known in advance the 73-year-old Moscow-trained wheel horse would get the job.

The Russians announced last night they were replacing Military rule in Eastern Germany with a Civilian Control commission and a Russian High commissioner. The United States, Britain and France took that step in Western Germany last month.

The war of words over the rival East and West German republics continued. In Frankfurt last night the Western High commissioners in a statement called the new Soviet Zone republic an "artificial creation devoid of any legal basis."

"This so-called government" their statement said, "has no title to represent Eastern Germany."

The Russian representative rapped back at the Bonn government in the west. Western Germany, he declared, "is governed by the conspirators of the Hitler regime who do not even conceal their hatred against neighboring countries and their lust for revenge. Their aspirations are supported by Foreign powers who have degraded Western Germany to willing tools of their aggressive plans."

His statement assured the East German regime of the "whole-hearted support of the Soviet Union" and termed the creation

CIO Of Oregon Soon To Receive Election Ballots

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Election ballots for CIO State Industrial Union council offices will be in the mail within ten days. The nominations were made at last weekend's convention in Bend.

The ballots will list:

President—John Brost, Portland Longshoreman, and Harold E. Geiger, Klamath Falls, Woodworker.

Vice-President—Ed Starr, Springfield, Woodworker, and John Bell, Portland clothing worker.

Secretary—George Brown, Portland, unopposed.

Brown was also the sole nominee as delegate to the national CIO convention.

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ARMOUR'S STAR BONELESS VEAL ROAST lb. **55c**

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