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THE LAW ON DUCKS.

Federal and Not the State Regulations Are Sustained.

There is a conflict in the state and federal regulations in regard to the open season for ducks. The state provision is for the open season to begin on September 1 while the federal laws pertaining to migratory birds fixes the season in which hunting ducks may begin on October 1. There is just a difference of a month. Deputy Game Warden John Walden holds that the federal provision is the one to be enforced—that is to say no duck hunting goes until after October 1st.

Sommer Hotel Arrivals

L. H. Squires, Witter S. Storms, San Francisco; C. A. Miller, H. J. Kallisky, Portland; Alex. Cameron, Wallowa; Leonard Booth, Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McCarty, Lewiston; S. Simmons and sons, Pendleton; H. W. Smith, Seattle; E. L. Patterson, San Francisco; T. H. McKay, Spokane; E. L. Pohnston, San Francisco; Wm. Lee, Bend; H. A. Close, San Francisco; L. Gossine, Boise; D. Webster, Portland; F. D. McCully, Joseph; E. S. Groen, Walla Walla; Geo. M. Blankeny, Freewater; Geo. E. Brookes, Recland; H. L. Zeigler, New Bridge; A. W. Miller, J. L. Miller, Ellensburg; R. E. Duncan, Portland; F. H. Ladd, Boise; Claud Smith, Weiser; O. W. Loomis, Seattle; J. A. Pattison, New York; E. Friend, Seattle; W. M. Powell, Boise; L. A. Garrison, Middleton, Idaho; E. E. Waldo, Ray Burturst, Portland.

Savoy Hotel Guests

H. E. Bond, Portland; M. Pickens, Boundary, Wn.; S. V. Cudderback, W. T. East, Portland; Virgil Looker, La Grande; Chas. Murray, Jas. Rivers, J. H. DeHaas, J. N. Rinehart and wife, Salem; D. K. Gammuler, Columbus, Ohio; B. Houks, Baker; Sam Keller, J. H. Spence and family, Nampa; A. H. Rudd, Joseph; R. S. Riley, Mt. Home, Ida.; M. W. Hoyle, J. G. Kilpack, A. Sundquist, Portland; R. C. Dicken, Nyssa; Richard Hopper, G. Wiborg, Portland; B. Allen, Rauth McKennon, Alceel; Giles Van Housan, Alceel.

Hotel Foley Guests.

R. H. Conant, C. E. Gales, Harold H. Heller, J. J. McNemy, Wheeler Buckner, Jesse R. Bancroft, Portland; F. H. Wilkins, Joseph; Geo. Buchanan, Bud Whitehead, Lloyd Couch, R. F. Jenkins, Portland; J. H. McKinney, New York; J. W. Bellrose, Portland; F. W. Westcott, Frank McShane, C. E. Marvin, Portland; P. D. McRae, A. P. Marner, Chicago; Mrs. R. L. Quinler, C. C. Kraner, Portland; J. P. Egan, Spokane; J. W. Monarch, Boise; H. A. Blair, Baker.

Welshmen Fought Like Demons.

(BY WILBUR J. FORREST.)
London, Aug. 21.—(By Mail)—It may interest the thousands of Welshmen in America to know that in the big British offensive in Northern France, which has made more local history in the British Isles than any other part of the war, their blood brothers fought like demons and to good purpose at many points. Almost every county in England, Scotland and Wales now has its individual story of "how our boys fought the Germans." Many new battalions received their baptism of fire in the big push. Many counties were in it for the first time and now almost every crossroads village, town or city can boast that it has taken a hand in the fighting.

"The way our boys did their work will never be forgotten in the history of the Welsh people," wrote a Welsh soldier to his parents in Cardiff. Reports from the front generally say the Welshmen fought with a dash unequalled in Welsh history. The Welsh soldier's story is told in Cardiff just like other Welsh soldiers' stories are told in other parts of Wales.

These stories are local history and they are squelching more labor unrest at home than two years' talk by cabinet ministers and parliament could ever do. The recalcitrant Welsh miners who decided to take a vacation in spite of Lloyd George's request for all work and no play, altered their decision when the stories of the Big Push began to come home. The troublesome labor elements on the Tyne-side, in England, who promised periodical stubbornness, finally informed the government that they were really loyal.

The Clyde workers in Scotland, upon whom the navy depends for much of its strength, have redoubled their efforts and decided to work, holiday-less, to beat the Germans.

The war, by virtue of the Picardy offensive, is creeping into almost every British home. There are empty chairs and pensions in many of them. There are German helmets and other relics in some. Wounded Tommies home to recover also are there. But in all there are the stories that will be told for generations: How Tom, Dick and Harry fought in the big offensive.

BOWLING BEGINS.

Two Alleys Will Send Teams Into the Fray This Evening.

The bowling season opens officially tonight when the Roesch and Club alleys send their best teams against each other at the Club alleys. The bowling match begins at 8 o'clock.

Plan System of Water Routes.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The plan for a system of inland waterways to insure the transportation of freight and passengers in the Eastern part of the United States in case of a general railroad strike will be considered by the annual convention of the Atlantic Deepwaterways convention that opened here today. An inland waterways system connecting all navigable

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- Ladies' Plush Coats \$14.75, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$24.75, \$26.50, \$28.50
- Ladies' Street Skirts \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$7.90, \$8.90
- Ladies' Silk Dresses \$4.98, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$16.50
- Ladies' Serge Dresses \$7.90, \$8.90, \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75
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Pendleton Schools Open.

Pendleton, Sept. 11.—With a brand new suit of clothes or a new red sweater Pendleton's school population flocked to the various school buildings this morning for the first time for three months. Most of the children seemed happy to return to their studies but here and there a boy or girl went to greet his teacher with a sheepish expression.

Many children will not enroll for the fall term until after the Round-Up. The grade schools were well filled however, this morning. Today is being taken up with the teacher's getting acquainted with the pupils. Tomorrow the real work of the year will commence.

The teachers report the largest opening day attendance ever. At the high school the attendance will be almost 300. By noon today 150 had signed their enrollment cards, had

the signatures of their various instructors and the card turned back to principal Harry T. Drill. Last year the opening days' attendance at the high noon was 245.

The attendance at the Washington school showed an increase of 11 pupils. The attendance this morning was 257 as against 246 last year. The Hawthorne school showed a total registration this morning of 245 students as against 233 last year. The Lincoln school showed a small decrease there being 208 registered this morning as against 245 last year. This decrease is explained by the fact that a number of students came without their books and were counted absent until this afternoon. The afternoon figures are not available but it is safe to say that the 1916 enrollment is expected to reach the 1000 mark today.

Fifteen children are enrolled at the Fields' school. The total morning enrollment was 875 students.

W. S. Hart In The Aryan

If you like real Western pictures that correctly portray the bad men of our country—their actions and passions—you'll enjoy W. S. Hart in "The Aryan". You are taken far across the country to the Mojave Desert, into the heart of a lawless mining camp where the bad men of the country live utterly disregarding the rights of women.

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rivers, lakes and canals, delegates pointed out, would serve the dual purpose of rendezvous for the navy in time of war and of a means of transportation during labor troubles. Although Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president; Rear Admirals Wm. S. Benson and A. W. Grant; Major Generals William M. Black and Parker H. Bliss and Brigadier General E. M. Weaver and others confined their remarks to plans for the Atlantic coast, other speakers later will urge similar plans for the Gulf and Pacific coast states. About a thousand delegates from Atlantic coast towns and cities are here. The convention will last four days, during which, it is expected, addresses will be delivered by United States Senators and Congressmen of the Rivers & Harbors committee and the Commerce committee. Navy Secretary Daniels is to speak before the convention Sept. 16 at the League Island Navy Yard. Tomorrow the delegates will move their convention to Trenton and the following day to Chester, Wilmington and Delaware City to examine canals. At Delaware City Thursday President Wilson is expected to address the delegates after an inspection tour of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, "the Kiel of America," as the delegates call it. If the President cannot come, someone will be present to represent him. One of the most important phases of the convention will be taken up at Delaware City: the transformation of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal into a body of water large enough to float the largest battleship built, building or contemplated. This would afford a quick and safe passage for the sea dogs from the important Chesapeake bay, from whence it would go to the defense of Baltimore and Philadelphia via the Delaware river.

Italy Took Gorizia With Aid of Miners
Rome, Sept. 13.—Thanks to thousands of Italian-American miners who came back from the coal fields of Pennsylvania and Colorado, Italy took the stronghold of Gorizia from the

Austrians. They hewed galleries and solid rock and tunneled a way for the advance of the Duke of Aosta and his troops. The question now is: Can they blast a road to Trieste and Vienna? They believe they can.

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