

How Does One Write Of Oregon Wildlife?

(Editor's note—The Observer, by a news staff effort, will attempt to bring its many hundreds of outdoor-conscious readers a report from time to time on hunting and fishing and other related topics. This newspaper also especially welcomes any tips or information of particular interest to outdoor groups or individuals.)

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How does one write about hunting and fishing in Oregon if he has never set foot in the fields or woodlands with a hunting gun or fished its lovely streams and lakes?

The answer is you don't! But you have ideas how the hunting and fishing must be and, of course, everyone must have either read of this state's great

outdoors or heard its from fellow sportsmen.

Way back in the late Depression Days we first became interested in hunting, though we were not of legal age to buy a license and hunt in some of Pennsylvania's finest pheasant and quail land. But our dad's chicken farm that sprawled for more than 100 acres (that was a big spread in those days) through gentle woodland and fine level fields did offer some of the finest pheasant and quail refuge.

Tough Years

Then, too, the fact that the country had been through four really tough years of depression and was starting on another hitch that was to make known and perhaps famous the C.C.C.'s

didn't help the dinner table much. So, it was off to the fields since our dad was a true gentleman and never to our knowledge ever fired a gun in anger or for pleasure; and this with a fine Virginia mountain heritages that dated to the days of moonshine stills and mountain feuding.

Just a little guy in those depression days, we cried a bucketful when we felled our first pheasant with the aid of an old glunderbus type of shotgun that kicked worse than a frisky young calf.

The second and third came easier after that first one and so did the cottontails and grey squirrels, and for all the months of hunting season there was plenty of wild game meat—the small

variety—on the farm table.

All Boys Fish

Fishing was synonymous with boyhood in those days and probably is still, although our squad didn't find much to fish for in recent days on the Nevada desert. But how they welcomed those infrequent visits to sprawling Lake Mead which backs up for many dozens of miles behind towering Boulder (Hoover) dam.

Our only approach to a type of big game hunting came in Army days overseas.

Rations Low

Supply lines were completely broken down when the Battle of the Bulge began and the Ardennes salient created by the German breakthrough was widening hour by hour during that

grim December of 1944.

With C rations and K rations dwindling and the entire front rather "fluid," the bearded and beleaguered mess sergeant had nothing to offer hungry dogfaces but kind words. You couldn't eat his words, and they were unprintable at that, so a squad of riflemen fanned out in all directions for any kind of game. (Deer were plentiful in those once peaceful forests of the Ardennes before shellfire—but it wasn't deer we bagged.)

Instead of venison it was beef steak. Never in all our collective days had a bunch of infantrymen eaten such tough but delicious meat. We shot enough cattle to feed the entire company which later was to become decimated

in regard withdrawing actions. We are looking forward eagerly to hunting and fishing in the beautiful state of Oregon, and even if it means driving many miles to find the right spots the eyes won't be sore by the sight of rolling sandhills and stunted sagebrush, spotted by occasional cacti.

SENATORS SIGN SHORTSTOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ray Buck, an 18-year-old sophomore shortstop at Temple University, has signed a reported \$10,000 bonus contract with the Washington Senators and will be assigned next season to Fox Cities, Wis., in the Three I League.

TRINITY HOSTS WRITERS HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Trinity College will be host to the first autumn meeting of the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance next Monday with approximately 60 persons, comprising Hartford, state and New York City newspapermen and radio-TV sports directors expected to be present.

FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The Wichita Vikings, 1959 National AAU champions, will face their most grueling schedule in four years as they range coast to coast in defense of their national crown on a 47-game schedule including 32 NIBL games during the 1959-60 season.



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