

Exchange Vows

Glen Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrington, Port Orford, and Beatrice Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston, Corvallis, were united in marriage Thursday, December 31, in Vancouver, Washington.

A reception will be held for the newlyweds Sunday, Jan. 24, at the home of the bride's parents, in Corvallis.

Don't Invite Colds

What to do about the common cold? Although there is no sure way of preventing one, that does not mean we should invite one. Dress warmly, avoid getting wet, don't let yourself become "run down," and try to stay away from people who have colds. If you do contact a cold, bed rest, fluids, and aspirin are the standard watch on your cold. If fever develops, if the cold is not of short duration, or other complications develop, call your physician. Symptoms of a common cold may mask other, more dangerous illnesses.

When children are afflicted, it is always best to have a physician's advice immediately, without waiting for other complications to develop.

A WEEKLY HISTORY... OF YOUR TOWN **the NEWS**

Women Join Ranks; Nature's Survival Through Escape Cover

By LANS LENEVE

More than a million women joined the ranks of licensed hunters in the United States last year, according to estimates by the National Sports Foundation, Inc. Of the nearly 15 million hunters in the nation, nearly 1,180,000 are women.

During the last decade, members of the fairer sex have been joining the ranks of the hunting fraternity at a much faster rate than men, and their impact on the sport is becoming increasingly apparent.

Manufacturers are now designing hunting clothes for the feminine figure. Gun manufacturers have also been considerate of the ladies by marketing light-weight shotguns with reduced recoil. Women have been traditionally good shots and the foundation says they possess the discipline to observe safety measures that should be characteristic of all good sportsmen.

REPAIRS ARE NOW

Now, when field performance is fresh in your mind, is the time for you to have your hunting gun gone over. At this season, gunsmiths are usually in a better position to handle gun overhauls. You may be left

out in the cold if you wait until just before the next season opens. That's when every repair job is wanted "the day before yesterday." So, if any of your firearms are in need of a repair job, now's the time to tote 'em along to a gunsmith.

GAME MANAGEMENT

A predator's character is generally painted with a broad brush. Most hunters paint it black; naturalists may paint it white.

Under some conditions predators can destroy a game population, but they usually co-exist with game and prey on surpluses without actually reducing breeding stock.

The predator is an animal that lives by killing all or part of its food. By this definition, man is the greatest predator of all. He is certainly the one that most tests competition. But in spite of man's resentment, most predators compete successfully with aim and defy human efforts to exterminate them.

Lack of escape cover is the biggest factor in excessive predation. Healthy game usually exists in adequate game habitat which—by definition—also includes adequate escape cover.

In good habitat, predators rarely depress game supplies.

Both predation and predator control are spectacular, and capture the imagination of the average sportsman as the obvious problem and solution of dwindling game supplies. The quiet removal of hedgerows, brush patches and other natural habitats of both game animals and birds is not spectacular, but its effect on game populations, like death, is final. Game cannot exist without adequate escape cover, and if such cover is present there can be a co-existence of prey and predator.

Most game populations greatly outnumber their predators. Nature creates prey surpluses that are expendable, and only a relatively small number of breeders need to survive. The surpluses are doomed to die under beak, claw or gun, or by disease, weather and starvation. For this reason, predation on high game densities—

which have large surpluses—has little net effect on the game population.

Most predators are opportunists that take the most available prey, and predation tends to be in proportion to the amount of available game. If the density of a prey species is light in relation to the density of its predators, those predators usually turn to more easily-caught food.

Alternative or "buffer" foods may distract a predator from

the game supply most desired by man. Rabbits are a famous

buffer food; they may protect pheasants, fawn deer and antelope kids from coyotes. Here again, adequate cover is important in producing more game and also more buffer foods to protect game.

The basic premise of predator control is: predators kill game; therefore, if predators are killed there will be no more game. Such a theory has been disproven many times during the past. There are countless examples of predator control wasting money with no apparent change in the game supply.

As a practical game management technique, predator control is seldom effective.

Shopping Scene

By Dorothy Owens Wright

The mealtime rush on my husband's bowling night is much less hectic since I discovered Swift's sliced beef in barbecue sauce. Literally a meal in minutes, it comes packaged in a pouch that you drop into boiling water, then simmer five minutes to bring the meat to serving temperature. I like to serve it over mounds of "instant" rice, but it's excellent on toasted buns, too. Their sliced pork and ham with barbecue sauce are equally appetizing, so we like to switch around

between the three.

Investigating a new food term, I found the "freeze-dried" foods are those that are frozen and have moisture removed under vacuum. The product then weighs considerably less and can be stored without refrigeration for long periods. I was pleased with the freeze-dried mushrooms I tried, and you have probably already come across the good freeze-dried soups.

At least seven telescopes will soon be searching the heavens in a new assault on the mysteries of space directed by the University of Pennsylvania and General Electric Company. They will scan the depths of space from New Zealand to New York to find answers to age-old questions about the planets, the sun and the stars.

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