

PHEASANT SEASON
ANNOUNCED

Hunters in the Willamette valley will have an opportunity to hunt for China pheasants this fall for the first time in two years. The season is limited, the

hunting days being restricted to Wednesday, October 22, and Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26, with shooting hours from 8 a. m. until sunset. This season will exist in Yamhill, Washington, Multnomah, Columbia, Clac-

kamas, Polk, Marion, Benton, Lane and Linn counties.

Although the pheasant population in the valley counties has increased considerably during the two years of closed season, there still are not sufficient to warrant a long season, according to a study that has been carried on for the past two years, without destroying the breed stock.

The bag limit in the Willamette valley counties will be two male birds a day or four for the season.

In Malheur county, where natural reproduction has brought about an abundance of birds, the pheasant season will extend from October 22 to November 23.

The only counties in the state closed to pheasant shooting this

fall will be Curry, Tillamook, Lincoln and Clatsop counties. In all others, except those named in the valley, the season will open on October 22 and continue through November 4, with a bag limit of four male birds a day or a limit of eight for the seven-day season. In Malheur county only, one female bird will be permitted in a bag limit of eight birds.

In eastern Oregon the season for Hungarian partridges will be the same as the pheasant season, with the bag limit of six birds a day. The season for valley quail will extend from October 22 to November 4. Counties in which valley quail may be hunted include Klamath, Lake, Umatilla, Jefferson, Gilliam, Wasco, Crook, Sherman, Morrow, Deschutes, Coos, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Wheeler, Harney and Grant counties. The bag limit is two birds in any seven day or in possession.

The deer season will be the same as last year, from September 20 to October 25. The bag limit will be one mule deer or one blacktail deer, having not less than forked horns.

A limited doe season will be held in all of Grant county and a small portion of Wheeler and Crook counties. Two years ago the legislature passed a law providing an unlimited doe season, due to heavy concentration of deer in certain parts of Grant county.

Members of the big game survey crew, after careful check and census, reported to the Commission another heavy concentration of deer, but the Commission decided that it would issue 3,000 tags at \$2.00 each for this area. Another small area in Klamath and Lake counties will also be open for doe shooting, but in this area only 800 tags will be sold, also for \$2.00 each.

Oregon's antelope season will be from September 28 to October 5, except in the southern part of Malheur county, where the season will be from September 22 to October 5. This last season was set to conform to a heavily concentrated area that extends into Idaho, the dates conforming to the Idaho season dates.

A total of 3,000 antelope tags will be issued for \$1.00 each for both resident and non-resident hunters.

Applications for the special doe deer and antelope tags will be filled in the order received beginning August 1. Any applications sent in prior to that time will be held and considered with those received on August 1.

The elk season in northeastern Oregon will be the same as last

year, from November 1 to November 16. The bag limit in this area will be one elk of either sex and the \$5.00 tag required by legislative enactment will cover either a bull or cow elk in this area.

In western Oregon the elk season will be confined to portions of Coos and Douglas counties, with the season from noon on August 31 to September 7. The bag limit is one bull elk only. The Clatsop county elk area will be closed this year.

Bear may be hunted throughout the state of Oregon only during the month of November, and the bag limit is one bear to each hunter.

AGRICULTURAL LAW
CHANGES IN EFFECT

Along with the many new Oregon laws which went into effect the middle of June are a number affecting the regulatory work of the state department of agriculture. Most important of these from the standpoint of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public is the 1941 Oregon food act. In this, all old food laws were dumped by the wayside and an entirely new law written to bring Oregon practices in line with the federal food laws. This statute is directed against adulteration, misbranding and false advertising of foods. It provides against deceptive pack and slack fill also.

The only other entirely new laws which the department is to enforce are those regulating and licensing scales with a capacity of more than 600 pounds, and regulating and licensing rendering plants. The latter is result of the separation of the old garbage feeding and rendering plant law into a separate one for each subject. The garbage feeding license is \$10 annually; the rendering plant, \$50 with \$10 for each conveyance or assembly plant.

Amendments were made to some 25 agricultural laws, some changes being very minor. Among the amended laws is that permitting one of three methods, including calfhood vaccination, for control of Bang's disease. Another clarifies the statute relating to marketing of horticultural products and permits use of clean used containers as long as old markings are removed or defaced. Also the department may now approve non-standard containers for fruits or vegetables packed in gift packages. Still another major amendment adds a license feature to the sales stable act.

Important to the nursery industry is the revised nursery stock growing and marketing law. In its amended form, the old fee system is discarded and a flat license of \$10 for all dealers on each sales yard, branch store, market stall, sales location or peddling vehicle is substituted. Growers' licenses remain the same except that the \$5 fee now covers one-half acre or more instead of less than a half acre.

Another amended law provides for department investigation upon complaint that canneries or other receiving plants are not giving the proper grade to fruits or vegetables being delivered there by a grower. Upon such complaint, the department may station an inspector at such plant and assess costs of inspection against the purchaser of the fruits or vegetables on determination that the grade is being misrepresented. Cooperative associations are exempt from this law.

KELSO HOLDS
SCHOOL ELECTION

Kelso held its school election Monday, June 16. O. E. Anderson was elected to fill the unexpired term of D. R. Peterson, as a director; C. O. Packard was elected as a director for a three-year term; and Ella Baumbach was re-elected clerk.

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