

PHEASANT HUNTERS SWARM TO FIELDS

Portland Sportsmen Bring In
Bag Limit—Birds Are Too
Tame for Real Sport.

FEW ARRESTS ARE MADE

Warden Finley Advised From Wash-
ington That Law Regarding Open
Season for Migratory Game
in Oregon Is Amended.

China pheasant, stewed, broiled,
roasted or fried, formed the piece de
resistance on Oregon tables last night
for the first time since November 15,
1911. Yesterday the season opened and
the Game Warden's office is sure that
practically every licensed hunter in the
state was out after "Chinks" which
could be shot at every angle of cross-
ing fences from the city limits to the
Cascades.

The exodus was in every direction.
Those who took trains went on the
electric up the Tualatin Valley where
pheasants could be clubbed to death.
Some took the street cars and went
East of the city to the brush around
Rock Butte. Hunting a mile from
Lents was good and scores of men
with guns and game alighted from
Hawthorne avenue cars toward even-
ing.

Hunters Bag Limit.
Almost every hunter had five birds—
the limit. Many report they could have
shot four or five times that number.
West of the city several automobile
hunting parties were beating the
cover. Two years of immunity have
made the birds tame.

Deputies under State Game Warden
Finley have found the birds as tame
in the fields that they would pose for
pictures.

There were few arrests. The birds
were so plentiful that hunters found
little difficulty in singling out the
males. Near McMinnville Deputy
Bremmer arrested two hunters on the
charge of killing females.

Mr. Finley yesterday received word
from Washington, D. C., that the open
season for migratory birds in Ore-
gon had been amended as he had rec-
ommended. Ducks may be shot from
October 1 to January 15 which makes
the season the same as that in effect
in Washington. Migratory includes
ducks and geese principally.

Valley Season Opens Early.
Ralls can be shot from October 1
to December 1. Shore and wading
birds from October 1 until December
15. This makes the valley season one
month earlier, as it formerly started No-
vember 1 to February 15.

The State law allows hunting on
the lower Columbia starting September
15, so the hunters this year will have
15 days overtime.

Hunting illegally now becomes a
breach of a Federal law and will give
the Game Warden more power in the
enforcement of laws. Violations will
be considered more serious and viol-
ators can be taken to the United
States courts.

Learning that pheasants are being
shot in the residence district, Mr.
Albee yesterday issued an order to the
police to arrest immediately any per-
son caught shooting within the city
limits. The order was given out to
policemen on all residence beats.

Reports began to reach the Mayor's
office at 7 o'clock yesterday morning
that ambitious hunters were shooting
recklessly in residence districts. Dur-
ing the day dozens of complaints were
received.

HUNTER WITH HENS IS FINED
Albany Men Say Many Female
Pheasants Killed.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—
With three female pheasants in his
possession, Stanley Clark, a local bar-
ber, was arrested near Albany today
by Deputy Game Warden Metzger. He
pleaded guilty before Justice Swan to
having the birds in his possession and
was fined \$25. This was the only ar-
rest in this vicinity for game law vi-
olation today.

Clark asserts he did not kill the hens
but picked them up after other hunters
had shot them. Different men who
were hunting today say they saw sev-
eral dead hens in the fields, hunters
having killed them before they dis-
covered the sex, and fearing to be caught
with them, left them lying where they
fell.

Many hunters who were out early
and began shooting at daybreak se-
cured the legal limit of five birds. Some
had secured the limit and were back
in the city soon after 6 o'clock.

A total of 212 hunting licenses were
issued here yesterday and for several
days past from 50 to 100 licenses have
been issued daily.

HUNTER COMES 2000 MILES
Dr. D. A. Dart, of Minneapolis, Visits
Oregon for Pheasant Shooting.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—The
lure of Willamette Valley pheasant
hunting brought Dr. D. A. Dart, phy-
sician of Minneapolis, Minn., 2000 miles
for a few days' sport with his friend
and former classmate, Dr. F. M. Day,
of Eugene. Dr. Dart arrived yesterday
morning and today is out with Dr. Day
after his share of the birds.

Dr. Dart had been planning for a
number of years to visit the West for
a hunting trip, but this year the call
became too insistent.

CHINA PHEASANT, THE KILLING OF WHICH TOOK PLACE YES- TERDAY, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS.



TOP—FEEDING THEM AT THE STATE FARM. PHOTO SHOWS DIFFER-
ENCE BETWEEN MALE AND FEMALE. IT IS ILLEGAL TO KILL THE
SMALLER BIRD, THE FEMALE. BOTTOM—"CRUMPLING" THEM ON
THE WING IN THE HILLS WEST OF PORTLAND.

OREGON AND O.A.C. FRESHMEN PLAY TIE

Two Fine Forward Passes in
Last Minute Save Varsity
Babes From Defeat.

7-7 GAME IS HARD FOUGHT

Collegians Start With Rush, Scoring
First Late in Second Period but
Are Forced to Defensive in
Last, Thrilling Half.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).

Two beautiful forward passes in the
closing minutes of today's game result-
ed in a touchdown by the University
freshmen and saved them from defeat,
the final score being 7 to 7. The game
was fast and fiercely fought as only
an Oregon-O. A. C. game can be fought.
The local team started with a rush
and easily had the advantage during
the first half, scoring a touchdown late
in the second quarter. In the second
and third periods the Oregon team
came to life and was on the defensive
most of the time. With a minute to
play and the ball in their possession
on the college 40-yard line, Bigbee
made a forward pass 30 yards to Hendricks
and 10 seconds later repeated the play,
tossing the ball over the line. Hunt-
ington kicked the goal from a difficult
angle.

Visitors' Defense Battered.
Until the last quarter Oregon never
once made 10 yards in four downs.
The O. A. C. babies made distance
seven times in the first quarter and
thrice in the second. Hayes, Lutz and
Abraham repeatedly made gains of five
and seven yards through the visiting
team's defense. Finch played an ag-
gressive game at tackle and opened big
holes for the punters.

The punting of Beckett was all
that saved Oregon in the first quar-
ter. Kicking honors for the game were
equally divided between Beckett and
Lutz, each pulling off several long
boots.

The O. A. C. touchdown was achieved
by straight football, the ball being
forced over the line by a gruelling se-
ries of line plunges by the college
backs. Hayes made a sensational
game at half, tearing through for long
gains to the secondary line of defense.
The Oregon freshmen were forced back
until the ball rested on the two-yard
line on the fourth down and Abraham,
who played a fast game in spite of his
injured back, tore through for a score.
Lutz kicked goal, making the score 7
to 0.

Oregon Gets Ball on Fumble.
Hayward installed new life in his
men during the intermission and they
started the second half with a rush.
A fumble by the locals gave Oregon the
ball on the O. A. C. 15-yard line and
from that time on the Aggies were
mostly on the defense. The O. A. C.
goal was not in danger, however, until
late in the final quarter. Fighting des-
perately, the locals held the line
against the visitors' attack until Big-
bee, calling signals for Oregon, began
to work in forward passes. Two failed
and one, though successful, resulted in
little gain, yet the heavy quarter kept
trying the toss and pulled off the two
sensational passes which saved the
game.

A thousand people saw the game and
250 O. A. C. freshmen took part in an
immense serpentine between halves. A
hundred supporters of the Oregon team
were on the side lines.

The lineup was as follows:

O. A. C. Position. Oregon.
Alward, Moist, Ridgehalt, L. E. R., Ross, West

HAL GRAY WINNER OF \$5000 EVENT

Sensational Finish in Heat of
Greater Oregon Race Sets
Salem Crowd Wild.

15,000 SEE GREAT PACE

Francis J. Furnishes Thrill and Is
Just Nosed Out—Victory Is in
Three Straight Heats.
Drivers Match Skill.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special).—
More than 15,000 persons viewed the
races at the State Fair this afternoon.
The grandstand, accommodating 8000,
was filled to overflowing. The bleachers
were crowded and the home stretch
of the track was lined on both sides
by spectators.

The big event of the day, the 2:08
pace for the Greater Oregon purse of
\$5000, caused the spectators to go wild.
Three heats out of five were necessary
to win, and in two of the heats the
race was won in the last 50 feet. Hal
Gray, a Salem horse, showed the way
to the wire in each of the three first
heats and won first money, George
Pendleton drove, and so well did he
know his horse that he did not have to
use the whip once throughout the three
heats.

From the start Hal Gray was the
favorite, and after the first heat the
betting narrowed down to Hal Gray
and Francis J. driven by Joe McGuire.
Never before has this event been won
in straight heats.

Driver Changes Tactics.
The big stallion had a close shave
with Francis J. in the second heat.
McGuire driving the leader, changed his
tactics. Usually he lies back, content
for some other driver to set the pace
and then forges to the front on the
last quarter. This time, however, real-
izing that his horse lacked the speed
and staying qualities of the pacemaker,
McGuire took the lead as soon as he
rounded the curve into the back
stretch.

From this moment Francis J. was
never headed until within 50 feet of
the wire. Then Hal Gray drove right
like a gray cloud and swept under
the wire a winner by inches only.
Many there were who thought Francis
J. had won.

The contest of drivers as much
as of horses. After the first heat it
was apparent that Hal Gray was the
fastest horse and in the best form. By
winning two seconds and a fourth,
Francis J. took second money, Hay
Boy, brother of Hal Gray, finishing
third.

Prince Zolock Winner.
Prince Zolock walked away with the
3-year-old pace, Helman driving. Two
heats in three were necessary to win.
Heen Mistletoe, who finished second in
both heats, had more than a chance for
first in the second heat, but broke
when whipped in the stretch.

Summary:
Three-year-old pace, purse \$1500; best two
in three—
Prince Zolock (Helman) 1 1 1
Heen Mistletoe (Parker) 2 2 2
Duke (McManus) 3 3 3
Time of heats—(1) 2:08, (2) 2:10, (3)
2:08. Greater Oregon, purse \$5000:
Best three in five—
Hal Gray (McGuire) 1 1 1
Francis J. (McGuire) 2 2 2
Hay Boy (Childs) 3 3 3
Honorable Airing (Toda) 4 4 4
Bella Penrose (Burns) 5 5 5
King Seal (Toda) 6 6 6
Joe McGregor (Stewart) 7 7 7
Time of heats—(1) 2:08, (2) 2:08, (3)
2:08, (4) 2:08, (5) 2:08.

2:30 trot, purse \$500, every heat a race—
Welcome Dan (Helman) 1 1 1
Sarge (Hawitt) 2 2 2
Beautiful Morn (Hoogboom) 3 3 3
Cleo B. (Hedrick) 4 4 4
Going Some (Cook) 5 5 5
Zoneta 6 6 6
Van Burn (Van Atta) 7 7 7
No Plus Ultra (Gilbert) 8 8 8
Time of heats—(1) 2:10, (2) 2:10, (3)
2:10, (4) 2:10, (5) 2:10.

Third heat, six-day relay race, purse
\$1000—
Armstrong, 5:53; second, Gerking,
5:21; third, Guyette, 6:00. Armstrong has
covered 74 miles in 10:11; Gerking in
16:21; Guyette in 18:45. Armstrong now
has a lead of 94 seconds over Gerking and
2:35 over Guyette.

BUD GOES TO TRAINING CAMP
Vancover Lightweight Prepares for
Bout With Azevedo Oct. 29.

Bud Anderson will start his second
invasion against the lightweight cham-
pion of the world today when he leaves
for Oakland to train for his match
with Azevedo October 29.

He will stop off at Medford for a few
days on a vaudeville engagement and
a trip to the mountains. He will be
accompanied by his old trainer, Frank
Lippert.

Bud has been working hard of late
against all corners of Portland and
Vancouver. Twice a week he has
gone 15 rounds with the best of them,
but on no occasion has his late opera-
tion caused him the least inconven-
ience.

Azevedo is not the best of them by
any means, but he has enough caliber
to show clearly whether or not that
appendicitis cut has forever stopped
Bud's climbing to the crown.

Whitman Plays High Team.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 1.—
(Special).—The first joint scrimmage
of the year for the Whitman and Walla
Walla high school football teams was
held last night and will be a regular
feature from now on. In neither school
is the second team of sufficient
strength to give the first team men
hard enough work and Coach Archie
Hahn, of Whitman, and Coach Cody
Cox, of the high school got together
on the scrimmage proposition. The
turnout at Whitman was so poor last
week that Hahn had to pit one end
of the line against the other.

HARVARD STAR OUT OF GAME
Tudor Gardiner Bows to Injury Re-
ceived Two Years Ago.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1.—Tudor
Gardiner, star tackle of the Harvard
varsity 11 of 1911 and a leading candi-
date for end on the present crimson
team, probably will never play football
again.

Gardiner broke his forearm in the
Harvard-Princeton game two years
ago and the injury kept him out of the
game last year. Under the test of two
weeks' practice the arm has been found
too weak to allow him to play with re-
asonable safety, doctors said today.

His absence, together with the ill-
ness of Milholland and Dana and the
ineptitude of Smith, has left Harvard
with only three available ends, in-
stead of the seven who started the
practice season.

Chehalis and Aberdeen to Play.
CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Spe-
cial).—The Chehalis and Aberdeen
high school football teams have a game
scheduled for Millett Field in this city
Saturday. This will be the opening
game of the season in Chehalis, the
locals having thus far been playing
hard at practice and in tryout work
with the team of the State Training
School.

Sussex
A strikingly
smart shape
which makes
it the first
choice of a
host of men
who want a
"classy" collar

Ide Silver Collars
2 for 25c
don't spread apart at the top
Geo. P. Ide & Co., Troy, N. Y.
Creators of Smart Styles in Collars and Shirts

The Most Unique and Beautiful Grill on the Pacific Coast

—will be ready to welcome the beauty and pleasure loving public this evening.

Sweet music—softly shaded lights—bewilderingly beautiful decorations—
laughter and gaiety—all these will greet and cheer all who come to partake
of the superb cuisine and wish success to this new undertaking.

Opening This Evening, 6 to 12

A special programme will be rendered by the German Hussars Orchestra,
assisted by eight of the most versatile and pleasing entertainers to be secured
in San Francisco and Eastern centers.

We shall take pleasure in greeting you
and numbering you among the merry-makers.



Morgan Building Broadway and Washington Streets

BISMIA WINS 2:20 TROT

RAIN CAUSES SHORT GRAND
CIRCUIT PROGRAMME.

Princess Margaret, Favorite, Takes
Third Heat in Unfinished Pace.
\$5000 Race on Today.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—Drenched by
rain Tuesday night, the Columbus
grand circuit track was not made safe
for racing this afternoon until 3 o'clock,
when an abbreviated programme was
taken up. The Buckeye \$5000 stake for
trotters was postponed until tomor-
row. Only one of the three races start-
ed was finished, Bismia winning the
2:20 trot after the first heat had been
won by George Rex, of the Murphy
stable.

Fay Richmond, after getting two
heats of the 2:13 pace, was nosed out
of the third by Princess Margaret, the
favorite. This race, like the 2:10 pace,
in which different horses won each

of the three heats decided, will be
completed tomorrow. Dan Patch, fa-
vorite for the 2:10 pace, stumbled in
the first heat, and Driver Jamison was
unseated. The horse was placed last,
the mishap being declared unavoidable.
He was a contender in the next two
heats.

In scoring for the first heat of the
2:13 pace, Christobel swerved into Kin-
ney Sham and Driver Ben Walker was
thrown against the inside fence. Kitty
Sham ran around the track before be-
ing caught. Walker resumed his seat
and raced three heats. Summary:

2:20 trot, 3 in 5, purse \$1200—
Bismia, by Singara (Proctor) 4 1 1
George Rex, by Jim Todd (Mur-
phy) 2 2 2
Palma de Forest (Osborn) 3 3 3
Virginia Hill (Dickerson) 4 4 4
Westerville Girl (Andrews) 5 5 5
Hall Mark (McDonald) 6 6 6
Korona (McCarthy) 7 7 7
Lon McDonald (Donner) 8 8 8
Donnie B. (Held) 9 9 9
Time—2:08, 2:10, 2:12, 2:12, 2:12.

2:13 pace, 3 in 5, purse \$1200 (unfin-
ished)—
Princess Margaret (Lane) 2 2 1
Fay Richmond (Campbell) 1 1 2
Kitty Sham (Hedrick) 3 3 3
Woodcliff King (Cox) 4 4 4
Hydro (Valentine) 5 5 5
Nida Schnell (Garrison) 6 6 6
Handy Jim (Garrison) 7 7 7
Van Burn (Van Atta) 8 8 8
Christobel (Woods) 9 9 9
Kinney Sham (Walker) 11 11 0

Lela W. (Glasscock) 6 10 dr.
Time—2:08, 2:07, 2:07, 2:11, 2:11.
2:10 pace, 2 in 5, purse \$1200 (unfin-
ished)—
Sellers D. (Garrison) 1 2 4
Sallie G. (McKeller) 2 1 6
Lowando (Valentine) 3 3 5
Don Patch (Jamison) 4 4 2
Princess Patch (Murphy) 5 6 3
Brid Lad (Mallow) 6 3 7
Nettle Eathen (McBride) 7 4 5
Fial 8 (Armstrong) 8 10 5
King B. Arlington (Revere) 9 10 5
Star-Brisco (Spencer) 3 10 5
Ellen D. (McAlister) 2 8 5
Time—2:10, 2:08, 2:08.

High Schools to Play Ball.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Spe-
cial).—The Centralia High School base-
ball team will play Lincoln High
School, of Portland, in this city next
Saturday. Centralia's offer for a game
having been accepted by telegram yes-
terday. This will be the first appear-
ance of a Portland team in Centralia
and a big attendance is anticipated.

Football Injury Is Fatal.
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Allen Wied-
man, a high school boy whose skull
was fractured while playing football
Wednesday, September 24, died today.

The German police of Africa are mounted
on zebras, and these animals have been
found to be very successful as mounts.

One of Portland's best
known and highest grade
stores has been sold out-
right at about 50c on the
dollar! The entire new
Fall and Winter stock
will be placed on sale within a
few days at unprecedented
low prices.

ROUND TRIPS TO SALEM FOR THE

STATE FAIR

VIA

OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

\$1.50 PORTLAND DAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2—RETURN SAME DAY

Special Train Returning Thursday Only, Will Leave Salem 9:30 P. M., Arrive
Portland 11:30 P. M.

\$2 ALL WEEK

RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 8

10 DAILY TRAINS
EACH WAY

Leave North Bank Station as shown below: Jef-
ferson Street Station 20 minutes later—6:10,
7:30, 8:20, 10:40 A. M.; 2:05, 3:40, 4:40, 6:00, 9:10
and 11:45 P. M.

CITY TICKET OFFICES

FIFTH AND STARK STS., TENTH AND STARK STS., TENTH AND MORRISON STS.

PASSENGER STATIONS

TENTH AND HOYT STS., FRONT AND JEFFERSON STS.

