

2. NEW GAME BILLS READY FOR SOLONS

Governor's Power to Name Board May Be Restored.

CODE WOULD BE ALTERED

Commission, It Is Said, Will Approve Both Measures at Its Next Meeting.

FEATURES OF PROPOSED GAME LEGISLATION.

Multnomah Anglers' club would restore the governor's appointive power over state game and fish commission.

Discretionary regulation of closed and open seasons, in individual districts, requested for commission.

Complete re-enactment of state game code, as drafted by commission, embracing these new provisions:

Establishment of closed and open seasons for migratory waterfowl to conform to federal law.

Protection of bear during months from March 1 to October 31.

Opening of trout season one month later, on May 1, with restriction of catch to 20 fish, or 20 pounds.

All-year open season for crappies and catfish, with closed season for bass from April 15 to June 15. Catch limited to 20 fish, or 20 pounds.

Increase of anglers' or hunters' licenses from \$1.50 to \$2.

Feminine devotees of rod and gun to be required to take out licenses.

Licensing of guides, with \$2.50 annual fee required.

Restoration of the governor's power of appointment in selection of the game commission, which was taken from him at the special session of the legislature for 1920, and various alterations in the game code, drawn for the further protection of Oregon wild life and the preservation of sport, are features of two proposed measures now in the hands of State Game Warden Burghdoff for the consideration of the commission at its next meeting.

It is predicted that each of the two measures will be approved by the commission and laid before the next session of the legislature with the stamp of approval. One measure, drawn by the commission itself, is a complete revision of the game code, sweeping away inconsistencies that arose when the commercial fishing department was divorced from the game commission. The other is a segregation bill, proposed by the Multnomah Anglers' club, through Paul Yarens, member of the legislative committee, yielding to the governor all appointive and removal powers over the commission itself.

Commission to Approve.

Through members of the commission whose terms expire this year, will vote no expression relative to this bill, it is said that it will receive their favorable consideration and approval, providing Governor Otlett will give assurance that the present personnel of the board will remain practically undisturbed.

Under legislative enactment of the last special session, the five members of the present commission hold office from one to four years, with the tenure of James D. Price, short-term member, expiring this spring. Other members are J. N. Fleischer, John Gill, Marion Mack and Earl C. Simmons. All were elected by the legislature when that body cut the Gordian knot of fish and game controversy. The measure now proposed by the Multnomah Anglers' club is regarded as an offering toward harmony, in the best interests of wild life and recreational pastimes of the state.

Third Measure Coming Up.

A third measure also will go before the legislature, and is generally referred to as the "price bill," from the fact that it is in the hands of Price, ex-president of the Multnomah Anglers' club. This bill is held by those who have investigated it to be a near parallel to the segregation measure proposed by the club's legislative committee—with odds given for the adoption of the latter, owing to its more complete treatment of the problem.

The selection of the commission, under restricted gubernatorial appointment, would give two representatives to game district No. 1, west of the Cascade range; two to game district No. 2, east of the mountains, and one from the state at large. The governor would be further empowered to remove any member of the commission "in the interest of the service."

Measure to Give Powers.

The proposed segregation measure would also give the commission power to open any closed season, or close any open season, either for game or for fish in any district of the state, or to further restrict bag and creel limits in any district or districts. Discretionary power has long been sought by the commission in these particulars, where it appears that the interests of sport and protection could best be served without awaiting tardy legislative action.

For example, said State Warden Burghdoff, "there was a dearth of Chinese pheasants in Washington county last fall, while Bob White quail were plentiful. Under such circumstances the commission should be empowered to close the season for the scarcer variety and open it for the more plentiful. Sportsmen are generally agreed on this."

"Another instance wherein this power could be administered beneficially is Klamath lake angling. There, as everyone knows, the trout are uniformly huge rainbow, weighing from five to 20 pounds, with a limit under the present law of 50 fish. The absurdity of permitting any one angler to take such a catch is apparent. In Klamath lake, as in Crater lake, the catch should be restricted to five such fish."

New Code to Be Complete.

The commission's own measure, constituting the complete substitution of a new game code, differing in but few particulars from the old, was drafted because of the confusion now existing over many references to the "fish and game commission"—a nonexistent body. Rather than amend the code in 50 per cent of its sections, it was held advisable to re-enact a similar code with complete revisions and such amendments as have been held essential. It is the purpose of the commission, in this new code, to gain undisputed supervision over all things done under the protection of hunters and anglers' licenses.

The new code seeks to establish laws relative to migratory water-

fowl that will conform to the federal law, and provide co-operation with other states whose game codes have been re-drafted to conform with the federal migratory waterfowl statute. The open season for such shooting in district No. 1 is therefore designated as October 1 to January 15. Under the present code it is October 15 to February 15, except in the counties of Multnomah, Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook, where it ends December 31.

Conflict in Law Void.

It should be understood, however, that the conflict of the present state law with the federal is inoperative, owing to the superior authority of the government. For district No. 2 the season is amended in the proposed code to read from September 16 to December 31, identical with the federal season. The state season which the supersedes is from October 1 to December 31.

"The proposed season for migratory waterfowl," commented State Warden Burghdoff, "exactly conforms with the federal regulations and the seasons in neighboring states, and it should be remembered that the federal law is based upon the advent and duration of the wildfowl flight in particular sections."

The new code would also give protection to bear, a game animal that has hitherto been shot at all seasons, and would define the open season as from October 1 to March 1, affording Madam Brain the consideration of the law during that time in which she rears her young. Members of the commission declare that it would be nothing short of criminal to permit by continued inaction in the code the extermination of this important member of Oregon's big game circles.

Trout Season to Be Limited.

It is also proposed to retard the opening of the trout season, setting the date at May 1 instead of April 1, as in the present code, and to restrict the catch to 20 fish or 20 pounds. The limit is now 50 fish or 50 pounds.

Those who angle for crappies, catfish and bass—heretofore protected by a winter closed season—have been granted an open season for the entire year, with the exception that bass are protected during the spawning period, from April 15 to June 15. The catch of these fish is limited to 20 in one day, or 20 pounds.

A statute of other years, repealed by the legislature, is sought by the commission in its proposal that owners of dogs shall be personally liable for the misdeeds of their animals in running deer; that dogs shall not run at large in the woods during the open season; and that it shall be an open season on deer country during the open season—exceptions being made, of course, with regard to dogs owned by residents and kept upon the home property.

Another proposed section would make it unlawful to kill game birds from an automobile, or putting an end to the practice of carrying small rifles in pleasure cars and the consequent temptation of "potting" wayside grouse, pheasant and quail.

Increased license fees will also be asked—\$2 for each license, hunting or fishing, and a combination license fee. Though the commission has favored an increase in the fee, it is not improbable that it will partially reject this proposal, and content itself with increasing the license fee to \$2.50 for each license. The present license fee, either for hunting or fishing, is \$1.50, or \$2 for a combination license. The new code would also make it compulsory for women to take out hunting and angling licenses.

In the trapping section the commission seeks protection for the raccoon as a fur-bearer.

Commission Wants All.

Under the present law 5 per cent of all license fees collected in the various counties have been held by the county clerks and diverted to county funds. The commission seeks to amend this by requiring that the entire fee be forwarded, representing from \$6000 to \$8000 annually, or enough to establish a new trout hatchery every year. In the financial section it is also provided that all moneys collected for fines in infractions of the game laws be remitted direct from justice court to the state game warden's office, instead of to the state treasurer, and that the game fund receive the full amount of such fines, instead of the 50 per cent now allowed it by the state. Fines in the commercial division have always been allotted in full to that department, and the game commission is insistent that similar recognition be given the game department.

Another amendment requires that guides shall pay an annual license fee of \$3 and shall submit their qualifications to the state game commission before such authority is issued. Protection of the tourist against unscrupulous guides is the end aimed at, though it is additionally required that all guides, before they depart with their patrons for the wilds, shall see to it that the sportsmen have procured the proper licenses. It is additionally required that guides shall be citizens of the United States.

The proposed legislation, both the segregation bill and the new game code, will be discussed by the commission at its next session, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and will probably go before the legislature with but minor revisions.

1066 REGISTER IN DAY

Total at Corvallis This Year to Be 3723, Which is Record.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 5.—(Special.)

Registration figures at the end of the first day place the total completed at 1066. Many other students were on the campus, but had not paid their fees. Others were delayed on account of weather conditions.

This brings the total number of long course students for the year 1920-21, while a record of 3723 is reached when the short course students are included. Credentials from high schools have been filed by 137 students, while a record of 3723 is reached. Of these 39 had completed their registration up to Monday night.

FOREST SALES NET \$2330

Cascade Reserve Supplies Cordwood, Hop Trellises and Piling.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—A report on timber sales within the Cascade national forest during the six months from July 1 to December 31, 1920, shows that \$2330 was received by the federal government from the timber.

The report of the supervisor, N. F. Macduff, shows 19 sales totaling 649,000 feet, board measure.

The material sold consisted of cordwood, hop trellises poles and piling, one order alone being for 3013 of the hop trellises poles, each 20 feet long.

New Deposits Promised.

PROSSER, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The officials of the Northern Pacific Railway company have promised that Prosser and Wapato will be given the first new deposits erected in the valley on account of the amount of tonnage shipped and passenger business done over the lines. They anticipate that this will take place within the next few months.

Every large city has one newspaper which, by universal consent, is the "rank and file" medium of the community. In Portland it's The Oregonian.

AUDITORIUM FACES LIGHTNING CHANGES

Interior Will Be Converted for Many Big Events.

PLANS INVOLVE 10 DAYS

Transitions Are From Theater to Dance Pavilion, to Automobile Show, Dance Hall, Theater.

Lightning changes which will convert the municipal auditorium overnight from a modern theater to a mammoth dance pavilion, and from a dance pavilion to an exposition building, and from that back to a dance hall, and back to a theater, will be made during the next 10 days. Plans for the most extensive list of big changes ever attempted in the building were outlined yesterday by Hal M. White, manager of the auditorium.

The building will be used tonight as a theater, a musical attraction under the direction of the Ellison & White Lyceum bureau being scheduled. Friday all the seats on the main floor will be removed, the portable hardwood floor installed and the building converted into a bower of floral and other artistic decorations for the Elks' annual dance Saturday night.

Automobile Show Big Event.

Sunday the entire portable floor will be specially braced, 50,000 feet of lumber being used, and the automobile show will be assembled with a general decorating scheme representing the expenditure of several thousand dollars. This show will occupy the entire building on all floors and will run until Saturday night of next week.

The automobile show will be moved out the following day, Sunday, and the building will be converted once more into a dance pavilion, with special decorations for a big dance to be given by the Community Service, followed the next Tuesday night by the annual labor dance. More change in decorations will be made for a dance Wednesday night by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Shriners' Dance Comes Next.

On Thursday night the Shriners' annual dance will be held, with an entirely new and elaborate scheme of decoration. Following this dance the portable hardwood floor will be removed and the seats replaced ready for an elaborate Shriners concert on Friday and Saturday nights. The rehearsal of the ceremonial will take place Friday night and it will be staged Saturday night.

Further change will be required in preparation for the second symphony concert, Sunday afternoon, and the annual concert of the Helvidia Singing society Sunday night.

Other attractions will occupy the building from then until the annual season of grand opera in the middle of February.

The auditorium has seen many lightning changes of a big order, says Manager White, but the coming 10 days will break all records in this city, he explained, will realize a rental during this time of approximately \$3000.

DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED

Coal Company Reports Shipments Began but Suspended.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—At a meeting held yesterday in Tacoma by the stockholders of the Tilton River Bituminous Coal company, which recently opened a mine at Lindberg, in eastern Lewis county, the following directors were elected for the coming year: W. H. Hackett, W. J. Glover, W. W. Coker, H. L. Bras, George Brooke, W. B. Keir and Harry Swartwood, all residents of this city, with the exception of Mr. Brooke.

The report of Secretary Canon showed the company to be in excellent financial condition. Mr. Brooke, mine superintendent, reported that the company had begun shipping coal, but that shipments had been suspended temporarily owing to a bridge wash-out in the east dock.

OFFICERS OF FAIR NAMED

Oregon Inter-State Association Plans for Record Event.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The Oregon Inter-State Fair association held its annual meeting January 3, at which time the officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected. The directors are M. R. McGee, president; C. C. Berkeley, vice-president; Ed Slayton, secretary; George Russell and Ed Slayton; officers: president, M. R. McGee; first vice-president, C. C. Berkeley; second vice-president, Ed Slayton; third vice-president, George Russell; secretary-treasurer, John B. Shipp.

The mild winter and the heavy rainfall every day, indicating a bumper crop next fall and in view of these conditions the new officers are promising the biggest and best fair in October ever held in this section. Plans already are under way.

New Kelso Officers Seated.

CELSONA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—E. J. McLane became mayor of Kelso Tuesday night, succeeding George F. Flannodon, who has been mayor for the past two years. New members of the council seated were: E. A. Knight, R. L. McFarland, Fred McKenney, Oliver Knoles and S. L. Roberts. The retiring councilmen were C. E. Crothers, George A. Poirer, E. M. Hubbard, C. E. Peters and J. W. Crouch. E. E. Brown and C. R. Abbott are hold-over members of the council. M. J. Lord, clerk, and C. C. Bashor, treasurer, were re-elected.

New Citizens in Cowlitz County.

CELSONA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Final citizenship papers were issued to six residents of Cowlitz county following hearings in naturalization court at Kalama today. The new citizens and the date of their nativity are: Carl Peterson, Sweden; Kelso; William Antilla, Finland; Mount Solon; Adolph Klutt, Berlin; Castle Rock; Arthur F. Newton, Ireland; Ole Nelson, Sweden, and James Dudley, Ireland, all of Kalama.

Commercial Body to Elect.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night, when a president, vice-president and nine directors will be elected and plans outlined for the coming year's work. L. A. Walter is the retiring president. The chamber has just completed one of the most successful years in its history, and prospects are bright for 1921.



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FUTURE UP TO STUDENTS

COLLEGE MEN ARE AMERICA'S HOPE, SAYS MR. DONEY.

Youth Is Advised to Prove All Things and Hold Fast That Which is Good.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—"What the college student of today needs is a judicial mind," said Dr. Carl S. Doney of Salem, president of Willamette university, who spoke at the first convention assembly of the term today. "Upon college people rests the future of America, and it is for them to choose new things worth while and adopt them, and discard old customs when they are no longer applicable to modern conditions."

"Many things, though not altogether good, are necessary, such as marriage and government," said Dr. Doney.

He spoke before an auditorium packed with newly-returned students, faculty and townspeople. O. T. Wedemeyer, baritone of Portland, entertained with several songs, among them "A Khaki Lad," "The Lad," and "The Blind Piousman."

President Kerr of the college welcomed the new students. He said that more than 300 had registered this week for the first time. Figures given out at the close of the second day's registration place the total at 2584 completed registrations of long-course students. This brings the total of long-course students for the year up to 3246.

Club Members Get Fines.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Miss Z. May Meighan, county superintendent of schools, has forwarded to F. L. Audrain, state club pupile who earned achievement pins in 1920. The awards were based on profits made by the children from the various projects in which they were enrolled. Centralia pupils to receive pins were Mildred Allen, Mildred Raymond and William Wyley. The first two named were members of garden clubs. William Wyley was a member of a pig club.

Bond Bids Authorized.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The state board of finance today authorized a call for bids to be opened January 29, on a \$5,000,000 block of bonds of the \$11,000,000 issue provided for in the soldiers' bonus act. The bonds will be in denominations of \$100 and multiples, and will bear not less than 5 per cent interest.

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Get Well

It is indeed hard to stand at one side while the stream of life flows by. A man or woman condemned to sickness that does not permit him or her to perform the active duties of life, to do his or her share of the world's work, is a pathetic figure deserving of sympathy.

Much sickness, pain and misery result from disordered kidneys and bladder. Failure of the kidneys to do their work properly and filter impurities out of the blood leads to rheumatic pains, backache, sore muscles, swollen joints, puffiness under eyes, floating specks, biliousness, bladder weakness, nervousness, or other symptoms of kidney trouble.

Foley Kidney Pills

are effective in removing the cause of the trouble for they strengthen the invigorant work of the kidneys and help them to do their work properly and filter impurities out of the blood. They relieve the kidneys of the burden of the blood, clear the system, and help them to do their work properly. They are the best remedy for kidney trouble.

F. M. Pierre (Brookman), Sec'y, Switchman's Union, 515 Bleim St., Peoria, Ill., writes: "Two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills relieved all symptoms of my kidney and bladder trouble, stopping the backache and pain, correcting the kidney action, clearing secretions. I am also free from nervousness and drifting spells before my eyes. Foley Kidney Pills cured me and have my best friend recommended."

Red Pepper Stops Rheumatic Pains

Rub It on Sore, Stiff Joints and Muscles, and Rheumatism, Lumbago and Pain Vanish—Try It and See!

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It can't hurt you, and it certainly ends that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub" and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any druggist for a jar of "Red Pepper Rub." It costs but a little.—Adv.

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