LOW WATER, SUN MAKE HUNTING POOR

Ducks Are Plentiful, but Soar too High.

SHOOTING IS DIFFICULT

Lake Near Fairview Nearly Dry; 90 Birds Killed by Party Below Deer Island.

Although ducks are more plentiful this year than for several seasons, many duck hunters reported poor hunting Sunday, the opening day of the season, because most of the lakes, especially the smaller ones, are almost dry. Also, by reason of the clear, sunny weather, the ducks soared high, making shooting extremely difficult.

Drex Brown, William Browning and J. Stansbury, who own a lake near Fairview, did not have much luck, as their lake was almost dry. They were not discouraged, however, and spent most of the day building blinds.

A party composed of D. W. Morris, Carl V. Caldwell, M. H. Schmeer, R. W. Schmeer and A. C. Stevens killed 90 ducks on their lake below Deer island. R. W. Schmeer said this lake was well filled with water and that there were more birds than usual at this time of year.

Jack Heiser and Ruben Noldeke had a fairly good shoot on their lake on Deer island. Reports from Rocky Point, however, indicate that ducks were scarce there and the water low.

Water Is Low.

Charles Frazier, shooting on Deer island and Dr. B. W. Stewart on Sauvies island, killed only a few ducks. The water was very low in their lakes and that caused a scarcity of birds. A party composed of J. O. Hoyt, J. J. Fitzgerald, K. K. Kubli, H. Liebe and E. W. Jorgenson got the limit of 25 ducks each on Mr. Hoyt's lake on Sauvies island.

On Timber island, opposite the Swift Packing company's plant, Bert Freeman, George Falk, Kyle Hurley, George Adams and Jack Lux got 18 birds each, while on Meadow lake, also near the packing plant, Walter Hagenbuch, Frank Blum, Bert and Oscar Quoidbach and Bert Newland killed 20 birds apiece.

C. E. Sears failed to get the limit by one bird. Mr. Sears has a lake on Deer island. C. F. Swigert, president of the Pacific Bridge company; Porter Yett, manager of the City Motor Truck company; Mort Ainsley, vice-president of the Willamette Iron & Steel works, and George Gravelle brought down 36 ducks by 10 o'clock Sunday morning on Sauvies island and called it a day.

Hunters Get Limit.

Hunting on the Brower lake below Washougal, Dr. F. M. Buechel and A. Epperley got the limit on ducks Sunday morning. They also shot four geese and six pheasants. The season for pheasants is open in Washington.

Dr. E. C. McFarland, Dr. E. V. Morrow and William H. Klepper, owner of the Portland baseball club, returned with the limit Sunday night. They have a lake on Payne's place, On Dr. A. Canfield's lake near Charlton station, Dr. P. B. Brandon, Dr. E. B. McDaniel, C. A. Painton, Jack Moore and Charley Graham bagged 22 each.

BETLESS TRACK IS JAMMED

Bookies, Touts and Regulars Fill Stands at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Hawthorne's second day of betless horse racing today found the old, weather-beaten track jammed with "bookies," "touts," "regulars," and other figures in sporting life who were anxious to wager their money on the outcome of the races.

Any betting was "oral," and it was hard to obtain evidence. Officials of the Illinois Jockey club expressed pleasure at the size of the crowd, which was given out as 70,000, as against 25,000 admissions Saturday. They said that a continuation of this patronage would assure the return of horse racing. Meanwhile, the state's attorney announced that the evidence gathered against six alleged bookmakers arrested at the track on Saturday would be presented to the grand jury.

Few Pheasants Bagged.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Scores of hunters were out bright and early yesterday to get some pheasants. Later in the day they returned, many without any, and only few with the limit. It was said that the birds seemed very wild this year, though there are many of them. Persons driving through the country often see pheasants and grouse flying across the roads, but they seemed to sense something wrong yesterday, the hunters said, and flew away at the slightest noise.

St. Helens 45, Commerce 0.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The football team of St. Helens high defeated Commerce high, of Portland, here Saturday afternoon, the score being 45 to 0. St. Helens made three touchdowns in the first half and in the second half ran up the score to 45. Most of the gains were made by end runs. Commerce relied mostly on line plunging, but at no time threatened the St. Helens goal. The locals will go to Forest Grove next Saturday to play Forest Grove high.

Ashland Schedules Games.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Seven interscholastic football games have been scheduled for the coming season by the local eleven. The games will be played as follows: October 14, Klamath Falls here; October 21, Grants Pass here; October 28, at Klamath Falls; November 4, at Grants Pass; November 11, at Medford; November 17, at Roseburg, and November 30, Medford here.

GIRL, 13, KILLS TWO BEARS

Eugene Family Goes on Cruise in Northern Alaskan Waters.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—On her first big game hunt, Adelaide Marie Church, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Church of Eugene, killed two bears and the pelts have been brought here for mounting as trophies of her skill with the rifle. Mr. and Mrs. Church and family have just returned after a trip to Alaska, having spent the past two months on a cruise in the northern waters in their yacht, which is now at Seattle.

Although no big game hunting was included in the advance itinerary of the party they decided to try the prospects in the Alaska timber and in addition to the two bears of the little girl, Mr. Church has brought back a golden-tipped grizzly bear pelt measuring eight and one-half feet in length.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE THREATENED WITH RUPTURE

Post-season Football Game Between Stanford and Pittsburg on December 30 Has Started Trouble of Magnitude.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

WHEN the authorities at Stanford university, a week ago, announced a post-season football game for the Stanford stadium, December 30 between Stanford and the University of Pittsburg, they started something that at this writing threatens to tear the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference to pieces.

Not much has appeared about it in print. The storm, so far, has been mostly underground. But it can't be kept under cover much longer.

Numerous telegrams have been exchanged between the eight conference colleges. Professor U. G. Duback of Oregon Agricultural college, president of the conference, has even sounded out the different institutions relative to calling a meeting of conference representatives at Portland immediately to discuss the situation and take action. Professor Duback really was expecting last week to call this meeting for next Saturday, though so far he has not announced it.

If the meeting is called it necessarily will be a heated affair, for all sorts of proposals have been made as to disciplinary action against Stanford for what some of the colleges term a deliberate breaking of the conference rules in scheduling this game. It has been proposed to require Stanford to cancel the game and, if she declines, to forfeit her membership in the conference.

Were such radical action as that attempted or actually taken it hardly could be made effective this year. To do that would break up the conference football schedules, which would cause a mess that nobody wants. If Stanford declines to cancel the Pittsburg game, and from all indications she will decline, any attempt at disciplinary action, no doubt, would go over at least until after the football season.

The grievance charged against Stanford in scheduling this December 30 football game is in effect that she is violating a conference ruling that there shall be only one post-season football game in which a conference eleven participates the week prior to New Year's day—that this game shall be the New Year's game, and that the conference itself is to select both the conference eleven for that game and its opponent, and besides shall handle the game as a conference affair. This is not the exact wording of the rule, which was adopted at the recent conference meeting in California, but it is the substance.

Furthermore, it is charged that Stanford is not playing straight with the conference in another respect—that although the northern conference members have been inclined to favor accepting the final offer by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses committee, and continue the New Year's game as an annual Pasadena tournament affair, though under conference supervision and direction, Stanford persuaded the conference to hold off through the virtual promise that the Stanford stadium would be available for the game, and the argument that it would be far better to play it on a university campus than under auspices of a commercial affair like the Pasadena tournament.

* * *

The new Pasadena stadium, now under construction in Arroyo Seco, has a financial seating capacity of approximately $180,000. The final Pasadena offer to the conference, which the northern colleges wished to accept, was to charge a rental of $110,000 for the game and give the conference the other $70,000 to divide as it pleased.

While these terms are not as liberal as the conference thought they should be, nevertheless they are far better than any concession the tournament committee has hitherto been willing to make—for except last year, when California and Washington and Jefferson are understood to have received about $50,000 each, teams playing at Pasadena have not received a cent.

Also there was some force to the argument of the tournament committee that Pasadena has made this a big game; that it has become a traditional affair; that Pasadena is entitled to it, and that inasmuch as the financing of the new stadium is dependent on receipts from the big game the tournament committee should have the $110,000 cut.

The conference also had another offer, from San Diego, which offered its stadium for a rental of only $3000 for the New Year's game, the remainder of the receipts to go to the conference. That offer was attractive but there was the practical certainty that Pasadena would put on a game, too, and that California and Stanford might utilize their stadiums for New Year's games, a combination that would emphasize the commercialism of the venture and hippodrome it entirely.

* * *

So in line with the understanding with Stanford that the Stanford stadium would be available for the conference New Year's game, the conference did not close with either the Pasadena offer or with that from San Diego. Hence the shock of the announcement from Stanford of the post-season game in the Stanford stadium December 30 against the University of Pittsburg.

There is another funny angle to that, too, for Glenn Warner, who coaches Pittsburg, also is the Stanford advisory head coach. Andy Kerr and Tiny Thornhill, who are doing the actual coaching at Stanford, are of Warner's selection and graduates of the Warner system.

So altogether the Stanford action has precipitated a fine little ruction. If the game is played as scheduled it is certain to cause hard feeling. The December 30 date will conflict with the New Year's game, which puts Stanford in the peculiar position not only of breaking the conference rule and of violating the understanding about use of her stadium for the conference game, but also of actually putting on a big game in competition with the conference game.

* * *

There are other angles. What will California do, support Stanford or the conference? California is not likely to do anything to jeopardize her own "big game" with Stanford. What will the University of Washington do? Washington is the third member of the so-called "big three" of Stanford, California and Washington, whose formation within the conference a couple of years ago stirred up much bitterness at the time, though most of it has blown away with more recent harmonious relations within the conference.

What will Southern California do? Being a Los Angeles institution, Southern California might stick with the conference because of the Pasadena stadium angle, though it isn't certain.

Anyhow, among the possibilities if the affair is not speedily ironed out, is the breakup of the Pacific coast conference, at best an unwieldy body whose north and south members have conflicting interests, and the formation of separate California and northwestern conferences.

* * *

The Portland Beavers open here today against Salt Lake. This begins the final baseball stand of the year in the coast league, for after this series there is only one more week of play.

Salt Lake has been going fast of late, having just wound up a five out of seven series from Los Angeles. The Salts are certain to finish in the first division. To fall out of fourth place they would have to lose about every game between now and the end of the season, which they have not the slightest intention of doing.

Last time the Bees played in Portland they hit the Beavers when the Beavers were good. The home boys wound up a wonderful week by taking eight out of nine from Salt Lake. That may never happen again, though somehow the Beavers on their home grounds generally have an edge on the Bees.

* * *

While Portland is playing Salt Lake here, Sacramento will be playing in Seattle, Vernon will be playing Oakland at Oakland and San Francisco will be taking on Los Angeles at Los Angeles.

The Oaks hate the Seals almost as much as the Beavers do, nevertheless will do their best to hold Vernon. Del Howard has announced that his aces, Buzz Arlett, Harry Krause and Kremer each will pitch two games of the series.

Los Angeles at the same time will be trying to pull down the Seals. On their home grounds the Angels are a harder crew to lick than they are on the road, so we may hear the good news yet that the Seals lose a series.

BARACA NET FINALS PLAYED

Glen Hankins and Elbert Charman Win Doubles Title.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—In the finals of the Baraca club tennis tournament here Glen Hankins and Elbert Charman yesterday defeated Gordon Ramstead and A. Swanson for the men's doubles championship. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The losers had the match in their hands in the middle of the last set. Losing the first set with even breaks, they came back strong, taking the second set with little trouble. The third set started in their favor, but when they had amassed a 3-1 score they blew up, and the victors took three of the remaining games with love scores.

FINN BREAKS TRACK MARK

Kolehmainen Does 30 Kilometers in Record Time.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 2.—(By the Asociated Press.)—Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish runner, broke the world's record today for 30 kilometers, doing the distance in 1 hour 47 minutes and 13.8 seconds. The previous record was held by A. Stenroos, also of Finland, who finished in one hour, 48 minutes and 6.2 seconds in 1915.

MOUNT ANGEL IS VICTOR

Highland Park Eleven Defeated by Score of 44 to 0.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Mount Angel college eleven defeated Highland Park yesterday 44 to 0. Delauseux made the first touchdown for Mount Angel. Ziegenhagen, star player of the Mount Angel squad, made three touchdowns. Tommy Littleton starred for Highland Park. The Highland Park eleven worked fast and hard during the whole game, but the Mount Angel squad excelled in weight. Highland averaged around 145 pounds, while Mount Angel averaged around 165.

This was the first time Coach Kasberger had a chance to see what timber he has for the Mount Angel eleven.

West Side Cricket Club Beaten.

The West Side cricket club met its first defeat of the season Sunday afternoon on the Columbia park grounds, losing to the Wanderers' club, 48 to 41. Fenwick starred for the winners and scored 21 runs before losing his wicket. Brokenshire bowled well for the Wanderers. Atkinson, for the losers, scored 20 runs and also bowled out six of his opponents.

Duck Hunters Successful.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The duck shooting season opened yesterday and hunters had good luck, many of them bagging the limit. Most of the lakes are on Sauvies island, and there were many ducks.

Frank Geninis Is Dead.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Frank Geninis, ex-Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis Nationals' center fielder, is dead at his home here today. His baseball career extended from 1885 to 1902.

Football Facts

(Copyright, 1922, Sol Metzger.)

Q. What is a drop kick?

A. A drop kick is made by dropping the ball from the hand or hands and kicking it the instant it rises from the ground. Rule 6, section 1.

Q. If a substitute enters the game and fails to report to the referee, when is the penalty given?

A. The play is allowed to take place and the penalty then is inflicted. Rule 3, section 2.

Q. What is the penalty?

A. Five yards from the spot where the ball was put in play. Rule 3, section 2.

Q. How much of the ball has to be over the point necessary to be gained in order to secure a first down?

A. If any part of the ball is on, above or over the point to be gained a first down has been made. Rule 19, section 3.

Q. May a player change his kicking shoe in order to try for a goal from the field?

A. He may, provided he can make the change in two minutes. The time out must be charged against his team. Rule 14, section 8.

GREAT CASTERS COMING

CLAUDE CROWE AND J. DOYLE TO LIVE HERE.

Multnomah Anglers Club to Have One of World's Most Formidable Teams Next Year.

The Multnomah Anglers' club will present one of the most formidable casting teams in the world next year as the result of the moving to Portland to live here permanently of Claude Crowe of Chicago and J. Doyle of Kansas City. These two rank among the greatest casters in America. Doyle arrived several days ago and Crowe is expected to reach Portland from Chicago about October 15.

Crowe won the national accuracy contest at the recent championship meet in Cleveland. He has for many years ranked among the first five accuracy bait casters. Doyle is an all-around caster who has been winning events since the national tournament became a really national affair several years ago.

Captain George G. Chatt of the Chicago police department, who won the world's all around fly and bait casting championship this year, is still another famous rod wielder who may settle in Portland and join the Multnomah Anglers' club. Chatt is thinking seriously of coming west. If he does he will make Portland his home. Should Chatt do so the Multnomah Anglers' club would have the strongest fly and bait casting team in the world.

Dr. Earl C. McFarland, Jack Herman, Walter Backus, Mike Butler, Bill Block and other members of the anglers' club, strengthened by the addition of Crowe, Doyle and Chatt, would figure to win almost any casting tournament. Next year's championships will be held in Denver.

JIMMY O'CONNELL MARRIED

Wyoming Girl Bride of $75,000 San Francisco Player.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.—Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder on the San Francisco club of the Pacific coast baseball league, who was sold this season to the New York Giants for $75,000, and Miss Esther Margaret Doran of Casper, Wyo., were married here today at St. Thomas' church.

Every effort was made to keep the marriage a secret, and only members of the immediate families were present.

Bush League Notes

Arleta juniors held their first football workout Sunday on the Arleta field. As Arleta's season opens soon Coach Furman asks all players to report for practice at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

* * *

Goose Hollow defeated the Home Athletic club, 25 to 0, Sunday in the opening football game for both elevens. The game was played on Buckman field.

* * *

Holy Name academy of Astoria played a 19-to-19 tie with the Franklin Hill eleven Sunday at Astoria. Holy Name will play the Eagles Saturday.

* * *

Kennewick, Wash., high school played at Pouchet Saturday and defeated the high school eleven of that city, 60 to 0, in the opening game for both schools.

* * *

Coach Walpole of the Stevens Athletic club football team has asked his players to report for practice at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Stevens school grounds.

* * *

The Gladstone, Or., Athletic club, which recently organized a 140-pound football team, would like games with out of town elevens other than Portland teams. Call Oregon City 197 W between 6 and 7 o'clock at night or write Elvan Charles, manager, Gladstone, Or.

ALIEN WOMEN PROBLEM

AMERICANIZATION HAMPERED BY IMMIGRATION LAW.

Separate Naturalization Declared to Complicate Citizenship Campaign in Portland.

"The amendment to the immigration laws of the country, whereby foreign-born women must take out individual citizenship papers, gives Americanization work an entirely new and important aspect," said V. W. Tomlinson of the federal immigration service, at the initial meeting for the season of the Americanization committee of Portland, held yesterday at the Seward hotel, the president, L. R. Wheeler, presiding.

"Hitherto a foreign-born woman became a citizen automatically when her husband became naturalized. Because she was going to become a citizen when he did, regardless of anything he might do or say, he raised little or no objection to her taking on American ways, going to school and casting her vote, although with his age-old traditions he did not really believe in women doing such things. Now that she must gain her citizenship independently, I am sure she will be discouraged by her husband and the women of the country will have to band themselves together to overcome this influence."

The support of the club women of Oregon was pledged to renewed activity to meet this need, by Mrs. Lee Davenport, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Oregon federation of women's clubs.

A. M. Gray, superintendent of night schools, reported that the enrollment thus far in the several schools conducted for the adult non-English speaking foreigner, is about the same as it was last year.

STOCK SHOW BOOSTED

ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH AT MEMBERS' FORUM.

Business Men Told That Prosperity Depends on Growth of Agriculture.

Outspoken and enthusiastic advocacy of the Pacific International Livestock exposition reached high tide yesterday at the members' forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce, when the programme was devoted to speakers on that topic. Among those who addressed the chamber members were E. E. Faville, chairman of the agricultural committee; Judge C. H. Carey and O. M. Plummer, general manager of the big annual stock show.

All laid stress upon the steadily increasing importance of the livestock industry to the Pacific northwest, and reminded business men that it is the soundest business principle to support an industry that is in itself a barometer of prosperity. Attention was called to the quickening of national interest in agriculture, as attested by the growth of the boys' and girls' club movement, toward which the states will contribute approximately $2,000,000 during the coming year.

"Business men must realize," said Mr. Faville, "that the growth of their own affairs is directly related to the development of agriculture in this state. They must concern themselves more than ever with its encouragement and with practical aid, such as creating better marketing conditions."

COUNTY ECONOMY URGED

Commissioners of Walla Walla Asked to Retrench.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Seven representatives of the taxpayers association met with the county commissioners today and urged that the board get back as soon as possible to the 1916 tax schedule.

Recommendations were made that no new road and bridge work be taken up, and that only necessary repairs be made; that all county-owned automobiles be taken away from officials and kept at the county garage, being given out only on requisitions and used for private purposes under no circumstances; that newly-elected officials put in competent deputies, and not use the offices to pay political debts; that fair salaries be paid competent help; that the office of deputy prosecuting attorney be done away with and that the superintendent be given only a part-time deputy.

The delegation will meet with the board again Wednesday morning.

LINCOLN MOVIE OPPOSED

Objection Raised to Filming of Old Salem Scenes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—Objection by citizens of Petersburg to filming scenes in the partly restored village of Old Salem, Lincoln's old home, may cause cancellation of plans for a Lincoln movie, it was announced here tonight.

The objections are based on the ground that Petersburg residents subscribed money for restoring the village with the understanding that a picture dealing only with the romance of Lincoln and Ann Rutledge would be produced. They contend that this picture would lay more stress on Old Salem and Petersburg than the one proposed.

Unless it is possible to make the picture of Lincoln's life on the scenes actually associated with the emancipator, the producers announce they will abandon the project.

GRAND JURY CENSURED

Second Herrin Massacre Probe Yields Two Indictments.

MARION, Ill., Oct. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The regular grand jury of Williamson county, which today censured the special grand jury for criticising state and county officials for alleged negligence of duty in connection with the Herrin mine killings, returned only two indictments after investigating the riots in which 19 non-union workers and three union miners were killed.

The indictments were returned against Luther Horsley and Oscar Greathouse, who are charged with larceny in connection with the theft of mine property after the disorders.

A. M. Townsend, foreman of the regular inquisitorial body, tonight said that while he signed the report it did not express his feelings and that he felt the special grand jury was justified in the report it made.

CHARIVARI TO BE PROBED

Charges Against Two Young Men Threaten Neighborhood Feud.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Activities of a party of Belmont young men in conducting a charivari at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norder, newlyweds, and a subsequent charge of criminal trespass against George Roberts and Ed Phelps, bid fair to develop into a neighborhood feud. A jury trial for Roberts and Phelps was set for today. When 25 neighboring youths asked to be arrested on a similar charge, declaring that they were equally guilty, District Attorney Baker decided not to push the present charges, but to wait for a full investigation by the November grand jury.

Norder charges the willful destruction of property by the visitors, who, however, say they visited his home in a spirit of fun.

MILDRED HARRIS 'BROKE'

Ex-Wife of Charlie Chaplin Files Petition in Bankruptcy.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Mildred Harris, motion picture actress, and ex-wife of Charlie Chaplin, filed a petition in bankruptcy here today in which liabilities were listed as $30,000 and assets $1500, which the petition was declared was the value of wearing apparel and said to be exempt.

Miss Harris executed the petition at Duluth, Minn., where she was filling a vaudeville engagement, and it was forwarded here for filing.

Two long illnesses and lack of employment for many months was what brought about her present financial condition, according to word received here from Miss Harris. She declared that after settling with her lawyers she had but $6500 left of the money which Chaplin gave her.

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