

MANY WANT TO SHOOT PHEASANTS

Game Warden Finley Has Much Trouble in Enforcing Law in Some Sections.

State Game Warden Finley is having considerable trouble in the enforcement of the game law with regard to killing Chinese pheasants. In some parts of the state the farmers are much in favor of having the law enforced and help the game department in ferreting out violations, but elsewhere there is considerable opposition. This is strongest where judges and justices of the peace refuse to convict unless the evidence is absolute and the defendants plead guilty. Mr. Finley is a present engaged in securing evidence against several prosecutors and court heads in various parts of the state who persistently oppose the enforcement of the game laws.

Mr. Finley returned from Salem Wednesday where he assisted in the prosecution of Edwin Robertson of Turner who was charged with hunting pheasants. Robertson had been out hunting and was crossing a field when a pheasant flew up ahead. He fired at it and failed to kill, but a game warden saw the attempt and searched him. In the hunting bag was found Chinese pheasant pin feathers and the bloody condition of the bag showed that at least one recently had been killed. Robertson on the stand pleaded that he was shooting cats, and claimed to have lent the bag to a friend. He said he did not know the pheasant feathers were there.

Judge Webster of Salem, in a statement in the Daily Oregon Statesman of Salem, Tuesday said:

"I believe in protecting certain kinds of birds that are an asset to farmers in that they destroy troublesome insects and vermin. Other than that, I think the laws ought to be repealed."

When asked about deer and other big game he said:

"Let them become extinct. What good are they? As it is, there are many animals that are a detriment to farmers, and thereby they are pests to be done away with. As long as we have them with us, and legalize hunting at certain times of the year, the farmers have a lot of trouble with city people who in their carelessness while hunting in the country kill and cripple the farmers domestic animals that are really worth something."

EDITOR TO DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES

Charles Zueblin, editor of the Twentieth Century magazine and author of some prominence, will come to Portland Wednesday, to give four lectures under the auspices of the Public Library association.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Zueblin will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the new Albina branch library on "The Nation's Human Resources." Saturday, October 26, he will give a lecture at the same place on "Righteousness Equal to a Nation."

Mr. Zueblin will lecture at the East Portland branch library, East Eleventh and Alder streets, next Friday evening on "Whatman, Prophet and Democrat." Monday evening, October 28, his lecture at the same place will be on "Mark Twain, Humorist and Reformer."

The Home to Home has been installed in the new Albina branch library. The number is C-2331.

The Central library has decided to add to its manuscripts the music which is to be played by the Portland Symphony orchestra during the coming season. The selections to be played at the first concert have been ordered and are expected within a few days.

UNION COUNTY HAS 86 REGISTERED STALLIONS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 21.—Union county has more registered stallions in service than any other county in the state, according to the list classified as to counties in the first annual report of the stallion registration board, just published by the secretary, Professor E. L. Potter, of the department of animal husbandry of the Oregon Agricultural college.

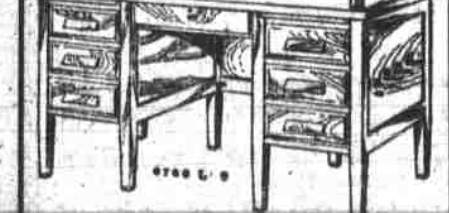
The rank of counties, according to the number of registered stallions in use, is as follows: Union, 86; Umatilla, 84; Marion, 73; Baker, 72; Linn, 65; Wallowa, 58; Yamhill, 46; Douglas, 44; Sherman and Lane, each 39; Gilliam, 36; Malheur, 24; Morrow, 21; Polk and Wasco, each 20; Grant, 28; Washington, 27; Benton, Clackamas and Jackson, each 23; Crook, 20; Coos, 19; Wheeler, 16; Harney, 15; Klamath, 14; Lake, 10; Multnomah, 9; Tillamook, 7; Columbia and Josephine, each 5; Curry, Lincoln, each 4; Clatsop and Hood River, 1 each.

Morrow county has more registered jacks than any other, having 18, but Umatilla has 16. Wasco, Gilliam and Baker have 8 each; Wallowa, 6; Harney, 4; Klamath, Lake and Sherman, 3 each; Wheeler, Union and Grant, 2 each, and Washington, Marion, Linn, Lane, Jackson and Crook, 1 each.

Out of a total of 609 pure bred stallions in the state now licensed, Marion has 56; Umatilla, 47; Union and Linn, 45 each; Baker, 41; Yamhill, 34; Wallowa, 28; Lane, 26; Douglas, 24; Polk, 22 each; Sherman, 21; Gilliam, 19; Washington, 18; Wasco, 17; Benton and Malheur, 16; Morrow, 14; Clackamas, 13; Jackson, 12; Crook and Grant, 11 each; Harney, 10; Wheeler, 9; Coos and Klamath, 8 each; Tillamook, 7; Clatsop, 6; Josephine and Curry, 5 each; Lake and Columbia, 2 each; Lincoln and Clatsop, 1 each.

Percherons are by far the favorites of all breeds. There are 355 licensed in the state, to 120 Belgians, 80 Shires, 69 Clydesdales, 28 ranches, 24 pure bred Suffolk, 113 Standard bred, 59 German Coach, 5 French Coach, 5 pure bred Hackney, 3 Cleveland Bay, 1 Morgan, 4 saddle horses and 8 thoroughbreds.

Telegraph poles along routes in New York state are to be marked in colors for the benefit of automobilists.



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Love of Finery Fatal to College Girl



Frances Hollander.

New York, Oct. 21.—After a heart-to-heart talk with Frances Hollander, whose love of finery led to her arrest for the larceny of several costly gowns which she obtained on credit by posing as the wife of a well known theatrical promoter, the detectives announced that she was the most extraordinary girl they had ever encountered. Her methods were comparatively simple. She would pose as the wife or daughter of some noted man, act the part well, and then get possession of what she desired. She admitted that she served a term in a Massachusetts reformatory for stealing \$5000 while posing as the daughter of Governor Foss of that state. She declared that she was a college graduate (she appears to be very well educated) and said her parents were highly esteemed in Chicago society.

Scramble for Seats Will Mark Opening Day of Congress, March 4

Forty New Congressmen Must Find Places in House of Representatives When Sixty-Second Congress Organizes; Office Accommodations Hard Problem Now.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 21.—Where's my office? Where's my seat? These are some of the pertinent questions that about 40 new congressmen will be asking March 5, or thereabouts, when the sixty-third congress gets on the job to take a hand at some of the problems that the sixty-second congress has not attended to.

There will be 435 congressmen in the next congress as against the 393 in the present house, the increase being due to the reapportionment consequent on the 1910 census. Add to the 435 the five insular and territorial delegates who enjoy all the privileges of a member of congress except to cast a vote, and you have 440 statesmen who will have to be supplied with seats on the floor of the house, be accorded private offices, secretaries, mileage fees and all the other things that are enjoyed by representatives of the people.

Change in Plan Contemplated.

There are now only 291 seats in the house. The plan of doing away with desks and substituting benches, similar to the scheme followed in the English house of commons, has been urged time and again, but nothing done. Improvements in the capitol have been made to get years of discussion generally precede action. The tile floors and trada of the staircases are wearing out fast, but nobody suggests that they be repaired. It is conceded on all hands that the capitol must have a good overhauling, and that not in the far distant future.

The job of supplying seats for the 440 members will not be so difficult as it is well known that rarely if ever are more than two-thirds of the members in their seats in the house at the same time. Even when a most important bill is being voted on it is hard to get more than 250 representatives in their seats. They come in and vote and then hustle off to other business. Some members don't spend more than a few hours in their seats throughout an entire session.

Office Problem Not Easy.

But the job of supplying offices is another matter. Every congressman wants an office. It is the place where his mail is received and where he does all his business, dictates letters to his constituents, greets "friends from home" or enjoys a quiet smoke. What is a congressman without an office? might be the burden of a most popular congressional song.

The house office building, a fine marble structure that cost several millions and in which a lot of most useful space has been admittedly wasted in high ceilings, is full to overflowing now. Pretty nearly every office has been taken. It might be possible to squeeze a few more in, but not with any degree of comfort. Old members will insist on retaining their offices, leaving the new ones to shift for themselves in offices in private office buildings. It will be impossible to provide adequate quarters on short notice for any of these members.

The addition of 40 new members to the house will mean an increase in the cost of running the government by

OFFER \$50,000 BONUS FOR 20 MILE RAILWAY

"Any good natured, responsible railroad builder who has an eye to profits will get \$50,000 in cash for encouragement if he will build that railroad from Condon 20 miles south into Wheeler county," declared James Stewart, publisher of the Fossil paper while he was in Portland yesterday.

"If we can't get the Harriman lines interested we are going to take the matter up with Jim Hill and do it by sending a delegation clear over to St. Paul to talk to him," added Mr. Stewart.

"The best part of the country is south of the present terminus branch of the

Condon branch of the O.-W. R. & N. It includes some of the best wheat country in Oregon, wheat that has to be hauled 30 to 40 miles in a wagon before it can be put on a railroad car and I tell you there's no profit in growing wheat that has to be hauled so far.

"Over in our country this year we have thousands of barrels of apples and peaches that either rot on the ground or are fed to hogs. We have a country that is richly productive. We have a fine lot of people and more would come if there was transportation. We grow food enough to feed a big city but we can't reach the market. Twenty miles of railroad from Condon south would work a transformation.

We're going to have that railroad if we have to build it ourselves."

Mr. Stewart says politics is very active in Wheeler county. He expressed the opinion that Jonathan Bourns Jr. for United States senator, will carry his district. While in Port-

ENGLISH MINISTER PLANS NEW WORK

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 21.—Facilities for courtship in chapel are to be afforded by the Rev. George Hooper, pastor of a mission in one of the poorest quarters of Leeds. Declaring that love-making under the roof and auspices of the mission is far better than street courtship, he purposes organizing a league of courtiers. A number of the matrons of the parish have already offered their services as chaperones. The pastor also intends establishing a school of instruction in household duties for the young women of the community.

GALE AT LEABURG, OR., BLOWS DOWN CHURCH PARTIALLY COMPLETED

(Special to The Journal.) Leaburg, Or., Oct. 21.—Leaburg experienced a hard winter storm Friday night. The wind began about 9 o'clock and blew until about 4. The new church building had the rustic on and the rafters all up. About 3 or 4 o'clock the gale blew the church down, making a complete wreck of it. A crew was at work before 3 o'clock next morning, clearing away the wreckage, so work of rebuilding might be begun at once.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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Winter's rain and wind serve to make Moyer clothes seem all the better—they invite the stress of storm and hard service

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Five Stores First and Morrison Second and Morrison First and Yamhill 87 and 89 Third Third and Oak

NO INCREASE IN TAXES

VOTE 382 X YES

Last measure on the Portland ballot. Portland's future as a seaport depends on the use of the water frontage of Oregon Slough for wharf and railroad terminals. No. 382 Yes includes that frontage in the operations of the Port of Portland.

John Holta, Pres. North Portland Commercial Club. (Paid Adv.)

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100 rooms.....	\$1.50 per day
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At old Government Camp, on the New of the Hood. Just opened. The most modern and scenic mountain resort in the Pacific Northwest. Located at the terminus of the scenic Mt. Hood auto road, it is only 10 miles from Portland. Reservations for parties the mountains. Rates, \$2.50 per day, \$10.00 per week, and \$25.00 per month. For further information, apply at Hotel Leaburg, 210 Main street, or write Mountain View Hotel, via News, Dr. A. C. Crouse, Prop.