HUNTING SEASON OPENS THURSDAY

Sportsmen Warned Against Many Acts That Are Always Unlawful

With the opening of the hunting season Thursday, those planning an outing of this nature are warned against certain acts that are classed as unlawful and apprehension in the performance of any or all may bring a fine.

Hunting licenses, or a combination hunting and fishing license, are available from any county clerk or from any regularly appointed agent of the state game commission, chiefly sporting goods stores.

Civil war veterans, Indian war veterans, or a pioneer who became a resident of Oregon prior to the year 1870, Spanish-American war veterans who are residents of the Oregon state soldiers' home, and disabled American veterans of the World war, may obtain a license to hunt and angle free by applying to the state game commission or to any county clerk.

It is unlawful for an unnaturalized person to hunt or angle, trap, kill or take any of the wild animals, birds or fish of the state of Oregon, without first having obtained a $25 gun license and both hunting and angling licenses.

To commit any of the following, under any circumstances, is always unlawful:

To hunt at night.
To hunt on any game refuge.
To hunt deer with dogs.
To wantonly waste game.
To sell plumage of game or song birds.
To disguise sex of any game animal or game bird.
To shoot from public highway or railroad right-of-way.
To hunt on lands without permission of the owner.
To lie in wait for deer at or near licks.
To hunt without having on person a license, or to refuse to show license on demand of proper officer.
To sell or offer for sale, barter or exchange any of the game animals or game birds, or parts thereof, of the state of Oregon.
To take up any game animal or game bird for the purpose of holding same in captivity.
To rob any bird's nest, except such birds as are not protected by law.
To hunt or shoot from a powerboat, sink or sneakboat, or sink box.
To trap fur-bearing animals without a license.
To trap, net, or ensnare game animals and game birds, except fur-bearing animals.
To resist game wardens or other officers charged with the enforcement of the game laws.

To hunt within the corporate limits of any city or town, public park or cemetery, or on any campus or grounds of any public school, college or university, or within the boundaries of any watershed reservation as set aside by act of congress to supply water to cities and towns, or within any state or national game reservation.

To kill mountain sheep, mountain goats, antelope, moose, elk, female deer, spotted fawn or deer of the first year, silver, golden or Reeves pheasants, Franklin grouse or fool hens, swan, wood ducks, eider ducks, wild turkeys, least sandpiper, western sandpiper, solitary sandpiper, snowy plover, doves, pigeons, dowitchers, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, stilts, surfbirds, gulls, loons, and all birds of other kinds, except those not protected and on which there is an open season.

To hunt game birds and game animals between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

To use a light of any kind in hunting any of the game animals or game birds of the state of Oregon.

To hunt, pursue, molest, catch, kill or destroy any game animals or game birds from an automobile, power-propelled vehicle, or other mechanical conveyance.

For women to hunt without a license.

MENTAL MARVEL IS HERE

KORAN—The Mental Wonder, Appearing at the Bligh Theater Today and Tomorrow with a Special Ladies' Matinee on Wednesday

SILVERTON 4-L GATHER

REV. R. S. GILBERT OF PORTLAND MAKES ADDRESS

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Chaplain R. S. Gilbert of Portland spoke at the 4-L picnic held at Silverton Monday. Mr. Gilbert took for his subject "Cooperation," which he said "was the biggest thing in the world today.

Mr. Gilbert also lamented the open violation of the 18th amendment. "As long as an amendment is an amendment," said Mr. Gilbert, "we should see that it is held inviolate."

Following Mr. Gilbert's talk the Portland Telephone and Telegraph company gave a number of selections. The 4-L band also entertained the audience.

The afternoon was devoted to water and land sports and free dancing. The amusements were cut short shortly after 4 o'clock when a severe electric storm followed by a heavy rain came up. Shortly before 6 the lights went out and candles and lamps were brought forth to assist in the celebration, making it look more like Hallowe'en than Labor day.

Builder Seeks Owner for House of Odd Construction

SEATTLE.—A house five feet nine inches wide at one end and 16 feet at the other was built on a lot 40 by 130 by 11 feet here this summer by A. B. Wark, contractor. An ordinance requiring the house to be in line with others on the two streets it faces was the reason the structure took the shape of a flatiron, Wark said.

The dwelling contains three fan-shaped rooms. In the rooms a disappearing breakfast nook, a receding bed and a vanishing ironing board were installed. The basement has a combination laundry and garage.

Wark said he was trying to find somebody the house would fit so that he could sell it.

Those who live beyond their means for one year will be obliged to live below them for the next two years in order to catch up.

PLUMBING CLASSES WILL BE HELD HERE

Apprentices to Attend Salem School; Classes to Open This Month

Classes will be opened here within the month for the instruction of apprentices in the plumbing trade, according to Theo. Barr, local plumber and president of the Oregon State Plumbers' association, who returned here late Saturday night after a week's trip into southern and central Oregon in the interest of the association. His party included Bert D. Coffee, director in the national association of the plumbers' association; H. T. Sheriff, prominent in the organization work of the association, and A. R. Nichols, supervisor of training and industrial education. Fourteen towns were visited.

Classes in plumbing will be held all over the state, Barr declared. A. R. Nichols, who is also connected with OAC, will be supervisor of the movement. The costs of the work will be divided between the national government, under the Smith-Hughes act, each individual school district, and the state which authorized the payment of teachers' salaries by an act of the recent legislature. The school for apprentices will be held in each school district and study will occupy four hours each week. Rooms for the classes are to be furnished by the school districts.

The project has been launched in an effort to raise the standards among plumbers, it is stated by Mr. Barr. "There are one third less journeymen in the United States today than there were before the war," he declares, attributing the fact to the practice of hiring plumbers' helpers rather than using the apprentice system. A helper will not learn the trade thoroughly, but will eventually set up in competition with experienced plumbers, Barr claims.

The plan as outlined by him to the various plumbers he met on his trip, and accepted by them, involves having the apprentice paid by the employer for the time spent studying in class. The wages so paid will be reserved from him, however, until he graduates into the class of a skilled plumber.

Albany and Corvallis will hold their class for apprentices together.

Centennial Pageant Will Honor Western Pioneers

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Descendants of pioneers who blazed a trail through the wilderness more than a century ago will take part in a pageant featuring the Lafayette-Tippecanoe centennial, September 27-30.

More than 3,000 persons will participate in the spectacle showing the growth and development of Lafayette since its foundation by Robert Johnson, a tavern keeper. The battle of Tippecanoe, marking the breaking of Indian power in western Indiana, will be shown in pantomime. The celebrators also will honor the hero of Tippecanoe, William Henry Harrison, who later became president of the United States. Tippecanoe battlefield, now a state shrine, is but a few miles from here.

Lafayette was named after Marquis de Lafayette, the French nobleman, who aided the colonies during the Revolutionary war.

FIR LOGGING CAMPS ARE RESUMING WORK

Steady Demand for All Loggers Is Noted by Lumberman's Bureau

PORTLAND, Sept. 7—A steady demand for loggers in nearly all parts of the fir producing territory continued throughout the past week and several districts reported shortage of chockermen according to the 4L weekly employment service letter issued here today. The shortage, however, is gradually being cared for by the return to the West Coast of loggers who have been to the wheat fields of the Inland Empire, the letter showed.

Labor shortage east of the Cascades has largely disappeared, according to the letter. Reports from the various 4L offices were as follows:

Portland—There were more orders for loggers on Portland employment boards last week than has been the case for many months. Little demand was noted for sawmill workers. Mill operation in this district remains unchanged except for the Wind River Lumber Co. at Cascade Locks which has been closed temporarily. The hop picking season is in full swing, and most districts report sufficient help although a number of calls for pickers were received here during the week. Jobs of any kind are not readily snapped up.

Aberdeen--Hoquiam — Logging activities are being gradually brought to capacity and there are practically no unemployed here. All sawmills are cutting and little or no change in help is reported except at Cosmopolis where considerable labor turnover is in evidence. Construction work on Grays Harbor is being rushed in anticipation of the wet season, when men will be laid off from many outdoor jobs.

Tacoma — Although it is early in the season to expect a great many men to return to the West Coast from the harvest fields, several from east of the mountains have this week applied for work in Tacoma. The completion of the big Cushman Lake development, as well as other construction activities, points to a lessening demand for men, the supply of which at present is slightly under demand. Sawmills and logging camps are in full operation and some shortage of rigging men is reported.

Seattle — A number of logging camps which hire men in Seattle started actual logging last week and a few other concerns have started falling and bucking. The Puget Sound Sawmill & Shingle Co., at Concrete, Dempsey at Hamilton, Northwest at Kerriston, Overton near Shelton and the Irving-Hartley at Twin are some of the companies which have resumed work. Calls for sawmill workers have been confined to a very few replacements. Calls for fruit workers from the Yakima and Wenatchee districts are being received daily.

"A cat may look at a king," but it wouldn't bother if there were a mouse in sight.

Street Fatalities Grow in London, Report Says

LONDON—The streets of London are getting more dangerous if the quarterly statement of the number of deaths from accidents issued by the commissioner of police is any criterion. During the months of April, May and June this year 226 people were killed or died from injuries received in street accidents.

This death-roll is higher by 41 than that for the previous three months. The total number of street accidents during the quarter was 26,343, compared with 17,810 during January, February and March, and a quarterly average during 1924 of 20,744.