

FALL SHOWING

of the Famous "Indian Head" Garments

For Ladies and Misses, made by J. & F. Goldstone & Co., New York.

Coats and Suits

of all the new materials for Fall—in all sizes

WE CAN FIT YOU

We have on display by far the largest stock this store has ever shown—Enjoy the Round-up in one of the

"INDIAN HEAD GARMENTS"

F. E. Livengood & Co.

The Ladies' and Children's Store



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—The— First National Bank Pendleton, Oregon

Oldest and largest National Bank in the state outside of Portland

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We cater to the family trade and out of town orders receive our prompt attention

Pioneer Bottling Works

Paul Hemmelgarn, Prop.

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Hardware Headquarters in the Round-Up City

You will always find here everything you would expect to find in a similar store—and many things more.

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range



We specialize on articles of genuine merit. Articles we have tried and tested ourselves, and we can recommend and indorse.

You will find here all of the good—the best—the pick—of standard manufactured articles, such as

MONARCH RANGES, COLE'S AIRTIGHT and RADIUM HEATERS, AERMOTOR WIND MILLS, MYER'S PUMPS, SHARPLESS TUBULAR CREAM SEPARATORS, WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS, O. V. B. CUTLERY, COMMUNITY SILVERWARE AND UNION LOCK FIELD FENCING.

To which we add our own guarantee, as well as that of the manufacturer. In connection with our hardware business we conduct one of the largest and best equipped tin and sheet-metal shops in eastern Oregon.

THE TAYLOR HARDWARE CO.
Pendleton, Oregon

Game and Fish Abound in Umatilla County Making Varied Pleasures for the Sportsmen

Deer Hunting Good in Southern Part of County. Grouse Hunting is Great Sport. Geese and Ducks for Winter Shooting, by E. F. Averill Dist. Game Warden

Few sections of Oregon, or of the West, can boast of more to offer the sportsmen, than does Umatilla county. There are places where the fishing may be better, there are spots where deer are more abundant, there are localities where the ducks fly thicker but there are few places where the sportsman can find something and find it fairly abundant in every season. Not the least pleasing part of the matter is the accessibility of the sport.

Starting with the opening of the trout season on April first there is something doing for the year-round sportsman until April first of the following year.

While not as famous as a trout stream as some, it is doubtful if more than two or three other streams in Oregon yield as many trout annually to the angler as does the Umatilla river and its three principal tributaries, Meacham, McKay and Birch creeks. While the Rainbow trout is the predominating variety he is not the only fish caught by any means. In fact in the early spring the gamey steelhead salmon is frequently taken. The specimen are just as large and just as full of fight as those which

come from the Rogue and the Sandy, famous for this class of sport. The Dolly Varden is also not unknown while, thanks to generous plantings by state and national authorities the beautiful Eastern Brook trout is becoming more and more plentiful. But the Umatilla is not the only angling stream of which Umatilla can boast. In the northern part of the county is the Walla Walla river and attesting to the value of that stream as an angling water is the fact that during the year 1912 more than 100 residents of Walla Walla paid \$5 each for the privilege of coming over into this state to fish in the stream of the same name as their city. This year with the price of non-resident licenses reduced to one dollar the number of outside fishermen will be more than doubled.

In Southern Umatilla. Then in the south end of the county within easy reach of the automobilist is Camas creek and its tributaries, Cable and Hildaway. Thousands of trout are taken from these three streams annually, their close proximity to the summer resorts of Lehman and Hildaway springs, making them favorites for hundreds of summer vacationists.

Then there is always the man who wants to go a little further than the other fellow. The man who does not want to be confined to one stream or one county but who wants to take his sleeping bag and a frying pan, to spend a few days in the real "open."

For him there is an abundance to offer. For instance there are the two Meadow creeks, Desolation creek, Sheep creek, Chicken creek and Fly creek, not to mention a number of smaller tributaries.

The first of the hunting seasons to open is that for deer which begins August first and continues for a period of three months. While deer are not nearly as numerous here as they are in some parts of the state, the

man who has the strength and the determination to induce him to climb steep hills there is little shooting of any kind to surpass it. The ridges inhabited by the birds are usually very narrow and their sides very steep, so that the hunter must be both quick of eye and finger.

Duck Shooting.

Closely following the grouse season on September 1 comes that for ducks September 15 and then for a period of six weeks all three seasons are in full blast with an opportunity for the hunter to take his choice.

Duck shooting in Umatilla county has greatly increased since the opening of the various reclamation projects, especially the Umatilla project. In the west end of the county. The innumerable seepage lakes which formed with the spread of irrigation have made ideal breeding places for all the better known varieties of ducks and thousands of these birds are grown in the county every year. The establishment of the national bird refuge on the Cold Springs reservoir has also added greatly to the shooting. The birds have come to know that they will not be disturbed here and instead of leaving the country when harassed on their feeding grounds they go to the reservoir. Here they gather by the thousands, going out in the evening and early morning to feed in the wheat fields or along the river and ponds where natural food is to be found in abundance. During the past winter thousands of ducks wintered on the reservoir and then in the spring hunted up nesting places along the river and in the seepage lakes, with the result that never before in the history of the county have there been so many wild ducks as at present.

Later in the season the flight of the northern grown birds will arrive. All of them will remain for a few days or weeks and many of them will never go further south, being content to remain here until spring when they will

wing their way back to their favorite nesting grounds in Canada or Alaska.

Wild Geese.

The wild goose season also opens with that for ducks and while Umatilla county has not yet become as famous as the Arlington country for this class of sport, the number of geese is annually increasing very rapidly. This is also directly due to the rearing and roosting place afforded by the Cold Springs refuge. Thousands of these big birds spend their days and nights on the reservoir, going out to the wheat fields to feed of mornings and evening. Here the hunter concealed in a pit is in waiting with his decoys.

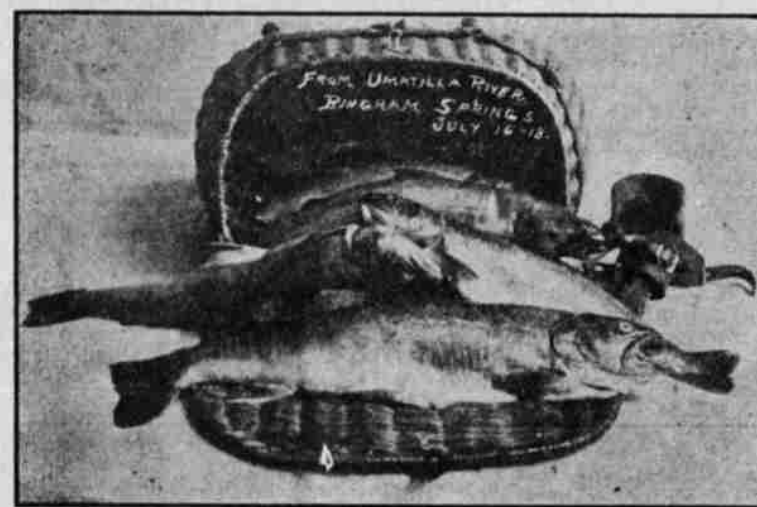
Though the state laws provide that ducks and geese may be hunted until February 15, such will not be the case. Fortunately for game bird protection throughout the nation, the new federal regulation for the protection of migratory birds authorized under the Weeks-McLean law, goes into effect October first. According to these regulations, which supersede the state law, the season will close December 15 and no shooting of ducks or geese will be permitted before sunrise or after sunset between October first and the close of the season.

Then for a period of 3-4 months the hunter will be compelled to confine his efforts to coyotes, bear, wild cats and cougar or turn his attention to big fish for under the new game code it is lawful to catch trout ten inches in length or over any time during the year. It is also lawful to take salmon with hook and line at any time of the year.

The coyote is so numerous as to be classed as a pest. More of these animals are killed annually than all other animals combined unless it be the jackrabbit, another animal regarded as a pest here and despised as food, yet having a market value in Portland and all the larger cities. There are those who predict that the day

(Continued on page 7.)

HOW ARE THEY FOR TROUT?



The Umatilla River and Tributary Streams Have Some Big Fellows.

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These men all attribute the rapid increase in the number of deer to game animals to the awakening of the people to the fact that something had to be done to prevent their utter extermination and to the better winter protection which this awakening has made possible. In former years few deer were killed during the open seasons, the hunters waiting until after the deep snow came to go out when the animals were helpless and shoot them down like cattle in a corral. No attention was paid to sex or age and oftentimes the carcasses were left where they fell.

Protection Needed. If protected in the winter time the mule deer will easily take care of himself during the remainder of the year and will undoubtedly increase until he will be found in almost, if not quite, as large numbers as in early days. It is doubtful if any game animal that roams the woods is quite the equal of the Blue mountain deer in his ability to evade the hunter and while the experienced hunter usually has no trouble in getting his limit each year, the inexperienced man usu-

WHAT ABOUT THIS?



A Good Hunter Can Always Get a Deer in Umatilla County.

any comes back with a wagon load of excuses and an unsatisfied appetite. Time, patience and care are all necessary requisites to successful deer hunting, but to these must also be added experience, which cannot be obtained from books.

Following the deer season comes that for grouse. Both varieties are to be found in this section, the ruffed grouse, commonly called the native pheasant and the Blue grouse. The latter is the more plentiful and is considered the better game bird, though for eating purposes his smaller cousin is undoubtedly superior. There may be places where grouse shooting is easy sport but in this section it is no sport for the "mollycoddle." For the

THE BUCKAROO

By Richard Carter Warinner

Dedicated to John F. Robinson, Ex-President of the Pendleton Commercial Club and President of Domestic Laundry, Pendleton, Oregon

Tighten the cinch and take off the blind,
Let 'er buck in front, let 'er buck behind,
We'll both go up and come down together,
But I hope to die if I'll pull leather.

Oh, I love the life of a buckaroo,
And I love the scream of the wild curlew,
And the coyote's howl is music to me,
As I gaze on the stars in the milky way.

Awaiting the dawn of another day,
As I lie alone, alone, did I say?
No, my broncho's with me, my cayuse pet,
And he's tethered to me with a lariat.

Our Teddy was once a buckaroo,
And he could handle a lasso, too;
He loved the scent of the wild sagebrush;
He loved the silence, he loved the hush.

Of the boundless range where the cattle roam,
His pony his pal, his saddle his home,
He gathered an inspiration there,
Which led to the presidential chair.

I never expect such great renown,
But I may be marshal of some cow town,
Or sheriff, or judge, or something like that,
And choke some guy with my lariat.

My chaps are worn, and my hair is long,
And I'm humming all day some dear old song,
Some dear old song which my mother sang,
Before I learned all this cowboy slang.

Before I knew of the wild, wild west,
And I'm thinking of her whom I loved best,
And I'm wondering should I go home again
If she'd welcome a cowboy of the plain!

But I must tighten my latigo
For I'm off with the morning's first faint glow,
Over the sagebrush plains I ride,
Like a buccaneer on a rising tide.

With new sombrero and silver spurs
I'll search the herd for stray "slick-eareds,"
For I'm off to the Round-up, sure this fall—
My broncho and I. Say, I've got the gall.

To ride with any old buccaroo,
And to show 'em a trick with my lasso, too,
I'm not much good at the "bulldog's" stunt,
But I'll show 'em a pace at a maverick hunt.

'Mongst them beautiful eastern Oregon girls;
I'll show 'em a trick how my lasso twirls
Straight out from the heart of a cowboy true,
They'll go some if they beat this buccaroo.

Then tighten the cinch, take off the blind,
Let 'er buck in front; let 'er buck behind,
For neither of us 'll show the "white feather,"
But I hope to die if I pull leather.