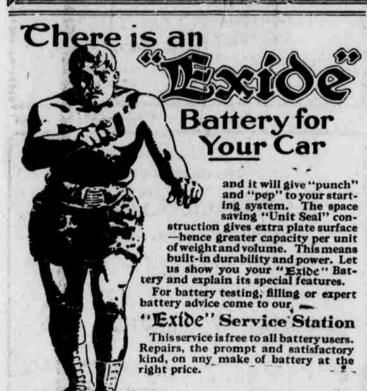
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OREGON SPORTSMEN SUGGEST CHANGES IN FISH AND GAME LAW

Suggestions for Clearing Conflicts and Appointment of Commission Will be Offered to Next Legislature.

Numerous changes in the fish and ame laws of Oregon are proposed by the Oregon Sportsmen's league, hich is in session in Portland, Legislation to clear the state of conflict-ing game laws and providing for the appointment of commissions will be ffered to the next legislature.

Two measures will be placed before the people of the state at the next gen-eral election. One of the resolutions adopted provides for the creation of a game commission, separate and dis-tinct from all commercial fishing and tinct from all commercial fishing and commercial interests, and the other provides for a commercial amendment permitting the citizens of various districts to decide by popular vote for the control of the propagation and taking of fish from streams. This affects the Rogue and Umuqua river districts. It is local option applied to fishing, stated one of the delegates. Resolutions on Matlock's Death. A resolution prepared by E. W. Martlett, expressing the sympathy of the organization to Mrs. W. N. Matlock and family over the death of the late W. N. Matlock, who was one of the vice presidents of the league, was unanimously passed.

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One resolution introduced provides for control of the voting by proxy. In the future, each club voting must be represented by a member of that club. The same resolution also stated that no delegate would be seated who is in the employ of the fish and game commission. A per capita tax of 50 cents per member was also passed on favorably by the delegates.

The legislative committee of the

The legislative committee of the league has been instructed to propare initiative measures and present the same to the people at the next generation. al election. The question of separat-ing commercial and game fishing has been the subject of much discussion among the sportsmen for several years, being first introduced by E. W. Fartlett of Estacada in 1916. It was yoted down at that time and in the two following meetings.

Yest Selection Plan. The resolution provides that the University of Oregon. Agricultural college and Reed college shall recommend the appointment of one commis-coner, the state grange shall recom-used the appointment of one com-issioner the civirect forester and the United States forest service shall r commend one commissioner and the foreign Sports and league shall re-our and two commissioners. The five members shall select a chairman from their number. The Boxus river and Umpqua ques-

tions have also been threshed out time are again before the league. B. I. Namon organizer of the Wash-ington State Sportamen's league, was

ingto: State Sportsmen's league, was present at the meeting and gave a short in the to the members.

The new officers of the league follow. A. K. Downs, president in J. G. Gill, Lebanon, first vice president Arthur Marigarth, Eigin second vice president; S. C. Bartrum, those ura, secretary treasurer. Downs will but Bartrum served as officers during the most year.

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holding the convention here because of the city's position as the gateway to the north and west. Provided states can best be swung for the republicans from Chicago, they will say

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wait. No concrete can be poured during freezing weather. Work or the Collins mill is not halted, as the onstruction work is now confined to the interior of the building. Building operations on several residences in the city were brought to a standstill by the coming of the cold and show.

Pendleton school children did not experience great difficulty in getting school this morning, say teachers, although a few in isolated districts were unable to attend. The children take their lunches to school during the stormy weather and thus save the trip home at the noon hour.

Ear muffs, knitted caps and fourbuckle overshoes are much in vogue during the cold snap, not to mention those heavy woolen garments that noody mentions

Youngsters are seizing the oppor-tunity for a few days of real sport and sleds are being hauled from basement and attic. Every hill is commandeer-ed by a bunch of small boys and girls who don't worry much about the coal shortage. That old favorite, snow ice eream, is being made by youngsters who "hook" a little sugar and cream from the kitchen and mix it with

alt on the sidewalks last night in the nope that it would delay the freezing

Automobile engines poff and snor and steam as motorists coax unwilling cars through the deep snow. Traffic in Pendleton streets is slow, but the in Pendleton streets is slow, but the trails are hourly becoming better bro-ken. Many a local citizen is showing that he can swing a wicked shovel and the sidewalks are kept cleared in both business and residential sections. The snow is proving a good friend to the traffic cop, for the jaxwalker is not tempted to leave the beaten paths for deep snow on either side. on owns no snow plow.

"So you're going to hitch up the old Concord stage and a six-horse team and carry the mail to La Grande to-night, are you, John." Maybe she believed them, and maybe she believed them.

"Yes," replied John Hatley, Jr. obation officer and formerly in the

Prominent republicans, civic boosters and business men were on their way from Chicago to Washington today to present Chicago's claims for the permanent camp of the republicans in convention.

Taxicabs were much in demand this morning before the trails were broken from the residential parts of the city to the business section. The drivers had a busy day filling orders and the can be convention.

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