

E. V. CARTER, ASHLAND, TO BE ARBITRATOR OF TWOFOOLD COMMISSION

Banker of Southern Oregon is
Agreed Upon as Ninth Mem-
ber of Double Jointed Fish
and Game Body of State.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—E. V. Carter of Ashland has been agreed upon as the "arbitrator" of the double jointed fish and game commission elected by the special session of the legislature.

Under the terms of the law creating that commission, there are three commissioners representing the commercial fishing interests of the state and five representing the anglers and sportsmen of the state. The act also provides that these eight men shall elect, by a unit vote, a ninth commissioner, who shall be the "arbitrator"

and have the deciding vote as between the two factions in case they deadlock on questions of administrative policy. The selection of Carter for this position has been determined upon by the electors of the new commission, according to those who are close to them.

Carter is one of the best known citizens of Southern Oregon. He has been prominent for many years as a banker at Ashland and was formerly active in state politics, having served in the legislature from Jackson county for several sessions. He was speaker of the house during the session of 1909.

It is a generally accepted opinion that the arbitrator of the new commission will have to be an iron man to fill the position created by the new law, unless by some miracle harmony is brought into the fish and game controversy.

In spite of the membership of nine, the commission, so far as the voting is concerned, is a commission of three. The commercial wing of the commission has one vote, the arbitrator has one vote, which throws the chairman into the position of voting on all controverted questions either with the commercial interests and against the sportsmen or with the sportsmen and against the commercial men.

FARM BUREAU WILL HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING ON JAN. 30

Community Committeemen
Will Come to Pendleton to
Arrange Years Program and
Shape Constitution.

Community committeemen will attend the county organization meeting of the Farm Bureau in Pendleton, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. to arrange the year's program and to get the constitution and by-laws in shape for consideration.

Following are the committees which have been organized and selected to head the indicated projects:

Umatilla.
A. R. Ford, Chairman, Horticulture.
A. E. McFarland, Dairying.
E. L. Jewett, Rabbit Extermination.
Hermiston.
J. P. McNaught, Chairman.

A. W. Agnew, Sec. Treas.
E. L. Jackson, Feeds and Feeding.
E. P. Dodd, Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

G. A. Cressy, Dairying and Bee Keeping.
Columbia.
Frank Waughman, Chairman, Dairying.

Henry Sommerer, Boys' and Girls' Club Work and Horticulture.
E. P. Phipps, Sec. Treas. Farm Accounting.
Henry Ott, Rabbit and Rodent Extermination.

Pilot Rock.
A. J. Gill, Cereal Grain Demonstration.

Fred Fletcher, Livestock Improvement.
F. T. Byrd, Increased Production of Food for Livestock.

H. I. Schlager, Farm Accounting.
M. B. Gilbert, Sulphur on Alfalfa.

Umapine.
R. E. Bean, Chairman, Rodent Control.

D. J. Kirk, Boys' and Girls' Club.
Kyle McDaniels, Sec. Treas.

M. O. Beauchamp, Livestock Improvement.
D. O. Saunders, Dairying, Farm Accounting.

Weston.
Sam J. Colley, Chairman, Pure Seed.

Geo. W. Stanga, Sec. Treas.
John M. Bannister.

E. L. Woods, Value of Dairying.
At Milton a temporary committee consisting of A. R. Shumway, Geo. Rade, Geo. S. Hunter and H. A. Williams, have developed a tentative program for the Farm Bureau wheat farmers but a community meeting has not yet been held. The same is true of Weston Mountain where W. L. Hayborn, E. E. Tucker and Will Hall are acting as temporary committeemen.

Echo has about fifteen members and will organize before the Silo Tour is held in the west end of the county. Pendleton, Helix, Athena and Free-water committees who will be selected at meetings held at these places during the next week will attend.

REVOLUTION FIRING FAILS TO INTIMIDATE SIBERIA Y. W. GIRLS

The Y. M. C. A. Hostess House at Vladivostok, Siberia, survived the November revolution with unruffled calm, and proceeded to give a big Thanksgiving party soon afterward, as though the month had held no eventment whatever. A letter just received from Miss Mildred Corbett, of North Adams, Michigan, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Siberia, reports both events.

The Hostess House was well guarded during the attempted revolution, according to Miss Corbett. Four weeks beforehand the secretaries had been assured of protection by a squad of U. S. Military Police, from the moment any trouble started. "When we hurried home from the office as the first shots were fired," Miss Corbett writes, "we found the guard already established. They stayed until all the trouble was over, and we were very glad to be under their care."

For Thanksgiving dinner, each of the nine members of the Hostess House Staff invited one guest, and the party which followed included all the military and naval officers, the consul and vice-consul, the officers of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries, and the few American civilians of the city. It was a gala affair, living up to the reputation of the Vladivostok Secretaries for hospitality of all sorts.

SUGAR PROFITEER IN PORTLAND FINED \$50

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—Joseph Lettiff, grocer, pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon in federal court to a charge of violating the food control act and was fined \$50 by Federal Judge Wolvertson.

Lettiff's testimony showed, sold sugar on January 6 for 15 cents a pound, whereas the federal board had fixed 12 cents as a fair price.

United States Attorney Humphreys recommended, in view of Lettiff's previous good reputation as a fair dealer, that he be fined only \$50.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS ARE SEIZED IN DUBLIN

LONDON, Jan. 22.—American newspapers recently arriving at Dublin were seized by postoffice authorities, a dispatch today declares.

OVER 340,500 RABBITS ALREADY STAMPED OUT IN FARM BUREAU DRIVE

Thousands of Pests Cross Into
Oregon on Frozen Columbia
But Death Rate Averages
300 per Ounce of Poison.

Over 340,500 rabbits have already been poisoned in the extermination campaign inaugurated in the west end of the county by the Farm Bureau, according to reports from more than half of the farmers who participated in the drive. The death rate averages 300 for each ounce of poison used.

From early reports of the first poison put out, when the rabbits were ravenously hungry, it was thought the total would run much higher than this. At that time as many as 600 to 800 were killed with a single sack of poison. The average, however, was cut down materially by the returns from territory back from the irrigated district, where the sight and taste of alfalfa was a novelty to the rabbit.

A summary of the results shows that 16,199 pounds of mixed poison were used with 865 ounces of strychnine used to make the mixture. At present there is on hand 299 ounces of

strychnine, to be used later.

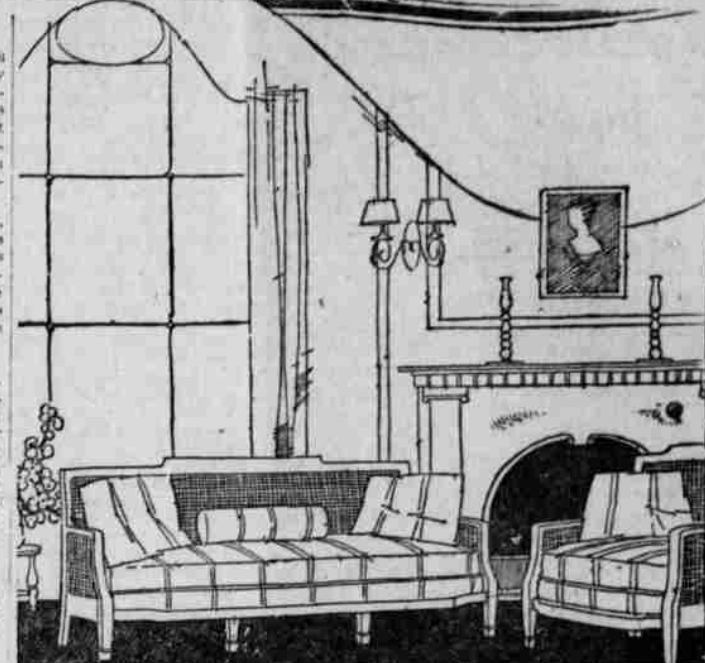
Did Much Damage
Just what a dead rabbit is worth is hard to tell, says Fred Bannion, county agriculture agent. He says that without a doubt, however, the rabbits which were killed were the ones that have been doing the most damage because most of them were poisoned in sections adjoining the irrigated territory.

There still remain, say farmers, great numbers of the destructive pests in the tall brush near the foothills southwest of Echo, in the open country south of Umatilla and along the Columbia river. When the river was frozen over, thousands of rabbits crossed from the Washington side.

To Use Wheat Hay
Where the taste of alfalfa is unknown to rabbits, wheat hay will be used and it is estimated that it will produce better results. A supply of strychnine sulphate, which does not need vinegar to dissolve it, has been secured and is now in the hands of the distributors. Farmers who have unopened cans of the alkalioid may exchange for the sulphate, says Mr. Bannion.

Mr. Bannion recommends that not too much poison be mixed at one time, and also suggests that the poison be mixed fresh and put out a little at a time, scattering it in the trails.

Poor Pussy's Tail
The restless curl in the end of a kitten's tail is attributed by French peasants to a suppositious worm. It is a common practice of theirs to chop off the end of the tail, to save the animal suffering.



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