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RICH GAME RESOURCES

Oregon is frequently referred to as a sportsman's paradise and it is true that in many localities in the state game and fish still abound in large numbers, says the Portland Telegram. Neither are as plentiful as they were a few years ago, but our people are at last appreciating the fact that in fish and game we have a great resource that is well worth protecting and developing. With such an abundant supply on which to draw, this state has been somewhat slow in discovering that the supply could be exhausted. Older states made this discovery long ago with the result that the annual value of game taken in some of the Eastern states, half the size of Orgon, probably equals if if does not exceed that of Oregon. probably equals if it does not exceed that of Oregon.

Pensylvania beginning with a small tract of 2000 acres in 1905, has developed a system of game refuges which now consists of 34 tracts or more than 80,000 acres These refuges are surrounded by 1,200,000 acres of state forest land on which the public is permitted to hunt. Within the refuges which are separated from the adjoining land by a single strand of wire, no one is permitted except employes of the game, fish or forestry commission who keep the refuge free from vermin or game destroying "varmints." As these refuges were established, they were stocked with suitable kinds of game and there was also planted nut treated various kind as well as shrubs and

What has been accomplished in the brief period of less than twenty years is strikingly set fourth by the game commission figures, which show that in 1907 only 200 house, as he expresses it, "on the sentative, to look after all their deer were killed in the entire state. Three years ago 6452 Harding landslide," and immediately interests in Washington, Jointly 200 legal bucks were killd and in 1924 there were 7778 killed, tately had wished onto him the and in addition nearly 500 does and young bucks were illegally or legally killed. Bear killed increased from 200 in 1907 to over 500 in 1923 and 929 in 1924.

Wild turkeys, which were practically extinct when it." said the senator, affectiona two - year close season was declared in 1913 and 1914, ately ruthing the 1700 and odd increased so rapidly that in 1923 more than 6000 were pages of the volume he succeedkilled. The ruffed grouse, one of the finest of game birds, was also nearing the vanishing point, but showed a steady increase as soon as the refuges were instituted. In 1915, 186,000 were killed; in 1921, 425,000, and in 1923 the total was 580,000. Similar striking gains are shown all through the list, the game commission's estimate of the value of this monumental work, on e 000 and \$75,000 for the conduct the game killed in 1924 being \$5,000,000 while the first should be mighty careful not to of the state flax industry operatthe game killed in 1924 being \$5,000,000, while the fur taken that year had a value of \$2,500,000.

In a densely populated area less than half the size of Oregon, and with a very small acreage of wild land compared with that which is so plentiful in this state, Pennsylvania has accomplished wonderful results and has demonstrated the actual cash value of game conservation. It's value in providing the people with a healthful, pleasant farm of outdoor relaxation cannot be estimated in money. New York, another densely populated state about the spine size as Pennsylvania, is also maintaining a steady supply of game, and in 1923 her nimrods killed more than 8000 deer, 256,000 grouse and pheasants, 135,000 ducks

and house do of other game birds and animals.

(ith his wonderful climate, immense areas of wild land and thousands of streams and rivers, the perpetuation and increase in value of this great natural resource is made easy in Oregon, and the time is coming when our game and game fish will bring more money into the state than is now brought in by the commercial fisheries.

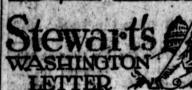
BOTH ARE PUBLIC SERVANTS
Classing the daily newspapers and the public service corporations as "brothers under the skin," because both are public utilities serving the American people with an essential and permanent daily service, W. P. Stranberg of Postland says:

Of the two it would be unfair to say which is the most indispensable. The newspapers have a daily circulation of 25,000,000 while the major utilities, light, power, gas and telephone, have contact relations with about 35,-000.000 customers.

One thing is sure. It would be a morumental catas-if either public utilities or the daily newspaper discontinue service for a single day. Both have e a vital part in the progress of modern civilization

Last year, it is estimated, public utilities spent ap w \$25,000,000 for advertising, of which 63 per ent was used in the daily newspapers.





BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - While Se tor Richard P. Ernst of tucky never has been a very oratorical member of Congress, his start on this one. impression that he hasn't worked house codes, by oversight, tailed. It is considerably easier to have for his wages during the six to provide for the navy, which keep out of trouble than to der years he's been there.

task of codifying all the laws Congress had passed up to that

"And nobody who hasn't tried ed in boiling all this legislation down into, "can possibly have the least idea of what an awful board have been summoned to

OUT OUR WAY

Having devoted nearly his en ire term to putting this together, he wants to b given credit for it and it makes him sore not to ve

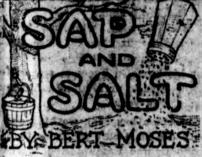
The lower house did, indeed take a couple of cracks at feder "But they were so defective,

explained Ernst, "that the first thing the Senate had to do was to kill them before making a

has code had been adopted. Under been too busy to do much talk- the other, the South American re-

Funds Are Needed For Flax Growing

meet in Salem Wednesday to con-If one has occasion to speak sider authorizing an emergency Senator Ernst concerning appropriation of between \$50, refer to it as having originated ed in connection with the Oregon-in the House of Representatives. penitentiary.



People with the finest hom

ous have two

folks put on their best clothes and fisher folks their worst.

When we happen upon a good cigar, we are as much surprised as when we meet up with an hon-

git much o' anywhere unless they same round and they were placed sass a law forbidden' Nature to on a side court where the paid cows Inbibe And customers also had to ask the as-

By Williams



grees with the players that the grangements made for their com-tort and convenience were less than second class compared to Wimbledon, Ferest Hills, Germantown and Longwood.
The committee in charge of

ard court championship, in which

the greatest players in the world were entered, failed to securmough officials. Several times newspapermen were asked to act portant match between Mrs. Mar-ion Zinderstein Jessup and Mad-ame Mathieu, the writer was asked to act as the umpire as the layers were ready to start and there were no officials present.

No drinking water was provided on the courts. One of the Argentine players asked for water in one of the early matches and a bottle was brought to him from the class house. He accepted with thanks and the waiter, with an-

kerchiefs and when they had be-come saturated they were forced to ask their friends in the gallery to provide assistance.

and had to play four sets. Three balls were lost over the screen in making the occasion a success taking your money with you.

There were very few tall cad-dles and those who were avail-able annoyed more than served Wagner, D. Perozzi, O. T. Berguse that the players asked them by addition of V. K. Allison, H.

to be called from the courts. players. In the round before the British champion, and Miss Mary ber for whom transportation them the courtesy of the center court, where interested spectators such an isolated place on grounds that they couldn't found without a guide,

Miles. Contoslavos and Bou man, two of the flashiest players in the tournament, also met in the sistance of guides to find them.

At the same time in the cen ter court where then is honors are paid at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, the management chose to stage a couple of double matches that amounted to absolutely noth-

The stadium at the Racing Club erally. in the Bois de Boulougne is the most beautiful tennis establish ment in the world but more at tention has been paid to architectural and natural beauty than to comfort and convenience for the competitors and the spectators.

Despondent Man Commits Suicide

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jul win, 64, committed suicide tod by shooting himself through t beart with a rifle. The act mmitted at the home of b. Elmer Irwin.

Lipton Will Not Give up Business

LONDON, July 14.—Several ight but failed to for



Big Time Planned For Crater Picnic

(Continued From Page One) iai facilities will be placed sposal of the Ashland picnic

Colonel Thomson says that world. In Middletown, N. Y., help will be furnished to arrange prohibition agent entainment committee of American newspapermen in the gallery advanced the necessary france. Vinnie Elchards, Olympic champion and the saptain of the American men's team, said that he had seen forced to pay iwenty france daily for water to take on the court with him.

No towels were provided, Players were forced to use their hand-been such individual. hamber will send an advance paper plates and spoons should be carried by each individual.

hool students, who are teach- dinner. There was a marked insuffici-ency of balls. In one match the players started with four balls on this trip and therefore ask on this trip and therefore ask one to an orphans home, which that all Ashland citizens unito is the nearest you can come to for transportation.

stances they were of such little supplemented for this occasion ber rooms Friday night to comsemi-final, Mrs. Kathlene McKans, plete plans and canvass the num-K. Browne met. Instead of giving must be provided and the number of cars signed up. Up to quakes. date 26 have volunteered which could be seated in comfort, they will provide for about 100. It were placed on Court No. 12, in is anticipated that over 200 will is anticipated that over 200 will require transportation so that many more cars will be required. Notify the chamber of com merce at once if you can go:

Drink Selves To Death at Joilet

JOLIET, Ill., July 14 .- At even fall the lowing herds comwinding o'er the lea-that is gen-

But tonight it was a staggering herd that hiccoughed and swayed giddlly in from a pasture near

The poetic beauty of the re turning kine had been ruined by 69,000 gallons of mash setzed in raids by State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn and which had been dumped out in the pasture. Thirty dows imbibed. Two died and the rest staggered home ready to sign the pledge.

New Ediso honograp

House

people care to associate with the

erect a statue to the chef who anxious to give the Normal stabbed a man for criticizing the

Malay Reported

O. Anderson, John O. Rigg, V. D. 14.-More severe earthquakes in Very little consideration was Miller, Will M. Dodge. The the Malay Archipelago were reshown to the American and British committee will meet at the cham-corded Saturday, says advices from Batavila.

The shocks were particularly Padang-Pandjang;

Most Minute Men Never Have a Minute to Spare

-Keep on the dot with this 18-Jewel

Sport Watch



