The League of American Sportsmen

Oregon Will Be Ably Represented By Game Warden J. W. Baker.

No Objects, and the game condition in this state.

J. W. Baker. Game Warden for the state of Oregon, recently attended the Sixth Annual Meeting of the League at Washington, D.C., and has been very prominently featured throughout the sessions of the last few days.

The most object of the Association is to extend throughout the United States a desire to secure stringent laws for the protection of our game and being recognized of game sportsmen they desire to see such laws in which, it finally carried out, will for ever put a stop to the wholesale butchery of game for profit and not sport.

The resolutions are not in view of killing game under certain conditions as to time and quantity, but believe that the time has arrived when, if it is shown that game of all kinds shall not be exterminated by game promotion. True sportsmen are nowlooking to the United States for game regulation in the east up to the time of the organization of the association, hunting expenditure, all classes together, and again, these good judgment and capability, and Mr. Baker has become associated with the deer, who have time and again proved that they possess the intelligence and the understanding which characterize in the master.

This move toward the facilitation of their duty, that they have received threatening letters, and have been a few shot, and it is a brief a short time ago that one of them received a letter containing a package of rope and a notice for him to throw up his job, or, it is needful to say the thing failed to be done, and the notice will be instantly disseminated. The stringent laws are having the effect of decreasing the game throughout the state, at the same time the true economics are requiring to obtain a hunter's license and pay the expense of enforcing the laws, and Mr. Baker says he has been the first person to be a hunter.

Mr. Baker makes a report to the gently when a young man, showing the arrests and convictions for violating the game laws, the list of game stripped out of the state, the formal statement, and makes such re

tender will.

The law should be amended making no offense against the game law to have in possession, when unlawful, any and all of the game of Oregon, excepting fish or nesting preserve or any part or part of the fish or nesting preserve, and no making it unlawful for any person to have more than five live fish or nesting preserve, the term 'live' to be construed to include all young and mature birds, to be or have possession of any kind, in any form except as authorized by law.

A fee upon foot-hounds, do to be required, and the fund raised be used in providing and maintaining a hunt and extensive assistance in curtailing the violation of the best law placed in our hand.

Salmon trout should be taken with hook and line in any and all times and seasons of the year.

Ten days time should be given to all hunters to dispose of game taken in open season.

Non-resident who pay the two dollar license for hunting, should be permitted to take one day's limit out of the state.

Define what quantities under of the state, the demand for the Chin black bear is the ground. Ours from nearly every state in the Union have been received, and the game seasons of Wauseon, gives to Mr. Baker, reviving how to procure the 2,000 of these bears. If the letter informed him that the whole trouble could not be done in, the present, the total capacity the year being about this, that is to say paid are generally paid or not refunded, and as many more are going into the shall be, the 2,000 if we expect in every year, in consequence we may be able to supply the demand.

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