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THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL, COQUILLE, OBEGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946.

Fishing Season Opens Saturday

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to angle for a period of two consecutive days will cost \$2.00.

Any blind person may secure with-out payment of any fee a license to angle by filing application with the office of the State Game Commission.

Fishing for bass is legal thro the year in all parts of the state ex-cept Oswego lake in Clackamas county, where the bass season ex-tends from April 13th to October 31st. both dates inclusive.

All fishermen should remember that it is always unlawful: To angle at any time between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise; to fish by any means other than with hook and line; to use more than one line or line and rod held in the hand; ner for lake or stream fishing; to use more than three hooks on a line except on floating bass plugs; to sell, or offer for sale or exchange any tish taken with hook and line; to ort or ship game fish with written permit; to fish without a lion person; to refuse to show nee upon demand; to angle within feet of any fishway; to waste tonly game fish or allow others to do so; to angle on private lands without permission from the owners; to net, trap, spear, gaff, club or shoot fish; to resist or interfere with the duties of any officer enforcing the game laws; and to fail to make a re-port to the State Game Commission of all game fish taken during 1939 at the time of making application for the 1940 license

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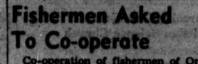
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Co-operation of fisherman of Ore-son in reporting catches of fish from various streams and lakes, to assist in the scientific liberation of fish, is sought by the Oregon State Game

At a recent meeting of the gam mission, a new departmen yn as the scientific liberation de ent, was set up. In addition to berations this department will con-uct surveys on lakes and streams. The work of this department can not be completed unless reports an btained of the catches in the vari-

us streams and lakes. To make it easy for the sportamen to asisst, a "catch card" has been prepared and will be distributed to all sportsmen's organizations, fishing tackle dealers and all resorts that cater to sportsmen.

The cards are post paid so no exense is involved to the fishermen, the after his day's outing can fill out he card and drop it into a mail box or postoffice.

Officials of the game comm are hopeful that a large percentage of the fishermen will give their co-opertion and make constant use of the "catch cards" so that catches of vari-ous species of fish from the various waters of Oregon may be recorded.



Bounties on young cougar kittens with eyes not naturally opened, and whose mothers have been killed, need not be paid by the Oregon State Game Commission, according to an opinion given by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney

"The purpose of the law," the opin-on reads in part, "is to accomplish the eradication of cougars. The kill-ing of cougar kittens too young to survive after the eradication of their nother would in no way be a pro ection to game or fur-bearing ani-nals, and for that reason the payment of the bounty provided for the killing of each such kitten would be inconsistent with the purpose and intent of the act."

Attention is called in the op to the fact that it is a penal offense for any person to keep any cough in captivity for breeding purposes and therefore the game commission is not required to pay bounties upon any cougar or cougar kitten that has been fostered in captivity.

While funds for the nayment of bounties on wild cats has been ex-hausted for the present calendar year, there are still ample funds for the payment of cougar bounties.

Belle Knife Hospital Notes

An eight pound baby daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Shir-ley Hatcher, who live near the Valley View school. The young miss has been named Linda Ray. Her cousin, Preparedness Smith entered a big London store and made his way to the gardening department. "I want three lawn-mowers," he said. The assistant stared hard at him. "Three, sirt?" he echoed. "You must have a very big estate." "Nothing of the kind," snapped Smith, grimly. "I have two neigh-bors."

. Tit for Tat The shopper had reason to con

"This is a small loaf for nine cents," she said. "Well, you'll not have so much to carry," replied the shopkeeper,

smillingly. "Then here's six cents," replied the shopper. "You'll not have so much to count."—Halifax Herald.

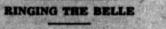
Restraint "My wife," said Mr. Mekton, "is woman who thinks before she peaks."

"Was she angry when she learned you had played cards till after midnight?" "Not at all. I had enjoyed a lucky evening, and before expressing any opinion she took pains to ascertain whether I had won or lost."

Bloodthirsty It was a good play, but one man in the gallery started to boo. "Chuck him over the rails," shouted the rest of the galleryites. Then, amid the scuffle, a mild lit-tle woman in the stalls below stood up and cried excitedly: "O, please, don't throw him over the rails. Kill him where he is!"---Safe Driver.

Locating Responsibility What did the traffic cop say to

"Just a few words," answered Mr. Chuggins. "And as he said them he looked straight into the eyes of Mrs. Chuggins, who was driving from the back seat."--Washington Star.





"How many rings did you get in the summer? I got six." "I got over 9,000. I'm a telephone girl."

More Respectful "What happened after you were nown out of the side exit on your

face?" "I told the waiter I belonged to very important family." "So what?"

"He begged my pardon, asked me in again, and threw me out of the front door."

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Always Helps "Is your wife happy in her new home?" one asked the man who had

just purchased a trailer. "Yes," he replied, "but some-times she says she wishes I'd be a



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