

GAME WARDEN MAY BE NAMED

INTIMATION MADE BY
CARL G. SHOEMAKER.

Appoints 12 Bend Men as Special Wardens and Expresses Hope That State Deputy May Be Put at Work in Central Oregon Soon.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
That Central Oregon may, in the near future, have a deputy district game warden is the intimation conveyed in a letter received this morning by the Rod and Gun club from State Warden Carl G. Shoemaker. Mr. Shoemaker praises the work already done by the local organization, declares that he considers the formation of such a club will be a great asset in the conservation of the fish and game of this part of the state, and concludes by expressing the belief that it will be possible, within a comparatively short time, to have a paid deputy warden once more on the job here.

Accompanying the state warden's letter were appointments as special wardens for D. G. McPherson, W. C. Birdsall, D. H. Peoples, Clyde M. McKay, R. S. Hamilton, Al Edwards, W. R. Speck, C. A. Hayden, J. C. Rhodes, A. O. Schilling, W. G. Manning and Lloyd Douthit. The commissions were accepted, but a number of those appointed will send letters in return urging the appointment of a paid deputy district warden in order that the work in this district may be centralized, and consequently more efficient.

Partly in connection with this and partly to consider a constitution and by-laws, the members of the Rod and Gun club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the city rest rooms.

J. H. HANER TO CONTEST SALE

WILL ASK ORDER TO RESTRAIN CITY FROM DISPOSING OF PROPERTY TO PAY FOR IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENTS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Questioning the right of the city to build sidewalks in residence sections, unconnected with the business part of the city, and then to charge up the cost against the property, J. H. Haner is preparing to file injunction proceedings against the present Bend administration, seeking an injunction to prevent the sale of property in Deschutes addition for improvement assessments.

The walks in question were put down in 1917, and Mr. Haner has just been notified that his lots are to be sold to pay for the improvements.

Four chairs at your service at the Metropolitan. No waiting.—Adv.

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ERADICATION OF WEED PEST IS EXPLAINED BY AGRICULTURIST

By Lester J. Bell.
The Canada thistle is one of our worst weeds in cultivated fields. It is commonly known over the United States and Canada, and being hard to eradicate has spread to the newer sections. There has been considerable trouble experienced with this weed in Central Oregon, and unless proper measures are taken to eradicate it, it will become as prevalent as in other sections.

The Canada thistle is a perennial plant, growing from the same root each spring. It spreads rapidly by the seed and underground root stalks. The seeds being blown long distances by the wind causes its wide dissemination over the locality, while the root stalks give rise to dense patches of the weed. This root stalk or underground stem forms buds from which new root stalks grow. Each one of these buds is capable of forming a new root stalk and new plant. Small pieces broken off will live a long time in the soil and very often give rise to a new plantation. The plant is often scattered in this manner during cultivation of the field. Where the plants are numerous the root stalks form a tough sod which chokes out other vegetation.

To control this weed it must, first of all, be prevented from going to seed. If no seed are allowed to mature and be blown about by the wind the weed will be confined to one spot. Care should be used in seeding any farm seeds, that they do not contain any thistle seeds, and no manure should be used that might be infested with the thistle.

Where there are only a few scattered thistles, the simplest method is to take a hoe, cut each one off at the crown, and apply a handful of salt. Pour on some crude oil or a few drops of sulphuric acid to the crown. This will kill the roots and does not involve much labor when the thistles are not too numerous. However, when they are numerous and widely spread, it would be an endless task to get each plant individually. More extensive methods must be followed. The two main ways of eradicating large areas must be by the starvation of the roots, or clean cultivation.

Starvation of the roots can be ultimately accomplished if all the leaf growth is prevented. This will take time and considerable effort, but will give certain results if persistently followed. Top growth can be prevented by frequently cutting off by mechanical means or by a chemical spray. Cutting is the surest way, but a spray of coppers, two pounds to a gallon of water will kill off the top growth and sometimes kill the entire plant. If this method of root starvation is practiced it is a good idea to seed the land to some sod-forming grass, like brome grass or Kentucky blue grass, to hold in check

root development of the thistle. The most positive way of eradicating the thistle is by clean cultivation. This, when carefully and frequently done, will entirely prevent leaf growth, thus starving the roots and at the same time the root stalks are turned up to the drying action of the air. Care should be taken in the cultivation that no tool is used which will drag the pieces of roots all over the field.

The nature of this formidable weed requires heroic treatment. No one thus far, has been able to discover any easy way or magic treatment that will eradicate it without a large amount of effort.

BEND SECURES GOOD LINE-UP

BEST OF FORMER BALL TEAM IS PICKED AND NEW MEN OF KNOWN ABILITY WILL APPEAR FOR OPENING GAME.

(From Monday's Daily.)
That Bend has probably the best aggregation of players ever gathered together in this city in preparation for the Saturday and Sunday games with the Cornfoot shipyard's team of Portland is the opinion of local fans who have followed the game in Bend for the last few years. Only one hole remains to be filled, and Captain Ash Houston expects to secure Lind, the heavy hitting utility man who held down center field for The Shevlin-Hixon Company two years ago for this position. Lind, it should be noted, is just as good at the infield as in the gardens.

Stapleton, the stellar backstop of the Central Oregon league in 1917, is with Bend this year, and will have the task of holding Ted Merrill, Tetherau, Slade and Brunn. Merrill needs no introduction to local fans, Tetherau, when formerly playing for Prineville, justly earned his reputation as an "iron man," and Slade, who has been resting up a strained arm for the last few years, is back on the job stronger than ever. Throwing for La Grande, he was rated as one of the best in the old Tri-State. Brunn comes to Bend with an enviable reputation in army baseball circles.

Shoots, one of Bend's cleverest shortstops before the war relegated baseball to a back seat, is back again for his old position, and Briggs at second, with Houston at third, will complete the infield. Byberg will take care of left field, and the other two outfield positions are still to be chosen from a number of promising candidates.

600 POUNDS OF FISH DEVoured

1200 TROUT PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN ANNUAL BARBECUE GIVEN BY MADRAS SPORTSMEN AT VANORA.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Twelve hundred trout, weighing a total of 600 pounds, were cooked and rapidly devoured at the annual fish barbecue given by the people of Madras at Vanora, four miles below the Jefferson county seat, Sunday. Bend residents who attended the big outdoor gathering reported today. More than 500 people enjoyed the hospitality of the Madras sportsmen. L. H. Irving, A. W. Kulp and Howard Turner, who promoted the barbecue, were also the chefs, and the immense supply of trout, most appetizingly cooked, disappeared quickly, together with large quantities of home-prepared luncheon. The fish barbecue has been given annually for the last seven years.

SCHOOL CHILDREN OUTLINE CLUB WORK

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Thirty-five boys and girls met with R. A. Ward, agricultural adviser of the First National bank, and J. A. Thompson, county school superintendent, yesterday afternoon in the Union High School auditorium for the purpose of organizing the Boys' and Girls' Garden club in Bend. The first set of instructions were given out. The children were instructed how to test the soil, and each boy and girl was assigned to prepare a plan of his or her garden, to be submitted at the next gathering.

Tonight at Tumalo Superintendent Thompson and Mr. Ward will meet with the grown-ups and boys and girls of Tumalo to discuss pigs and plan for the organization of the First National bank's pig club. On Friday Mr. Ward will go to Powell Butte to plan the organization of a similar club. The meeting will be held in the Powell Butte community hall at 2:30 p. m.

B. W., L. & P. WILL ADD POWER UNIT

150 HORSEPOWER WILL BE DEVELOPED IN ANTICIPATION OF INCREASED DEMANDS—COST ESTIMATED AT \$4000.

(From Friday's Daily.)
To provide additional power, which it is expected will be needed in the near future, the Bend Water, Light and Power company, has started construction of a new unit at the auxiliary plant at the C. O. I. dam. It is planned to have the new unit in operation in four weeks time. The estimated cost is \$4,000.

Approximately 150 horse power will be developed, T. H. Foley, manager of the power company sated this morning. The necessary machinery, including generator and water wheel, is already here and will be installed as soon as the necessary preliminary work is done.

Put it in "THE BULLETIN."

Marie Heiler, Freeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cough for 10 years and I have taken quite a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like Foley's Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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