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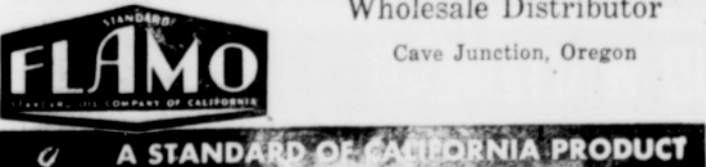
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**GAME COMM. LISTS
GUN REGULATIONS
FOR COMING SEASON**

Gun regulations for the 1946
hunting season have been made by
the Oregon State Game Commis-
sion to safeguard both hunters and
game.

Shortages of ammunition and
firearms were considered so that
regulations are as liberal as fea-
sible to avoid excessive crippling
loss of game.

General regulations state that
the use of machine guns, M-1 mili-
tary carbines, Garand, M-1, rifles
and Johnson rifles are illegal for
hunting all game. The carbine is
too light a weapon for big game.

The Garand and Johnson are the
only clip-fed semi-automatic rifles
available, and at rapid fire they
are difficult to control. Sportsmen
should remember that these guns
can kill a man two miles away. The
use of .22 caliber rim-fire shells
is also prohibited for hunting any
game birds, deer or elk.

The use of all rifles and of shot
guns larger than ten gauge is pro-
hibited for hunting game birds.

In addition, shot guns must not be
capable of holding more than three
shells. BB size shot is the largest
allowed for hunting waterfowl.

Shot guns loaded with bird or
buck shot cannot be used to hunt
big game. Elk gun regulations re-
quire that rifles must be .30 caliber
or larger, or must use bullets
weighing at least 150 grains or
generating at least 1400 foot
pounds of energy at 100 yards
range.

The more common caliber guns
which are illegal for elk are .218,
.219, .22, .220, .25, .25-20 and
the .25-35. Certain cartridges of
6.5 MM and 250-3000 rifles do not
qualify under this regulation. It
is recommended that hunters using
these weapons consult ballistic
tables for bullets they wish to use.

Long bows and barbed broad-
head hunting arrows may be used
to hunt big game and migratory
waterfowl. Expert archers rec-
ommend that a forty-pound bow
and a one-ounce arrow with a
seven-eighths inch broadhead be
used. Regulations do not require
this.

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**78 Street Cars Junked
By Kaiser Shipyards**

End of the line was reached by
78 ancient streetcars that were
brought from New York to the
west coast during the war by
train to transport ship workers to
and from the Richmond, California
Kaiser shipyards.

The rusty, former New York
Sixth Avenue cars were sold by
the Maritime Commission to
Joseph Levin & Sons, junk firm,
for \$51.50 each. The commission
estimated the fleet of relic cars
carried 8000 to 10,000 passengers
daily during the critical war days.

All but two will become junk or
possibly farm sheds, storage sheds
or whatever fate awaits faithful
streetcars when their days are
done. The two Mr. Levin has do-
nated to the Pacific Coast Division
of the Railway and Locomotive
Historical Society, which will place
them on permanent exhibition.

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**Western Livestock Men
Set Salem Meeting Date**

First of the commodity farm
organizations to announce dates
for the annual winter meeting is
the Western Oregon Livestock as-
sociation which will meet in Salem
December 12 and 13, reports H. A.
Lindgren, extension animal hus-
bandman at OSC and secretary of
the association.

R. C. Burkhardt, Lebanon, presi-
dent, has announced that an earlier
date was selected this year to per-
mit consideration of legislative
matters by the association in ad-
vance of the January session.

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**Southern Pacific Buys
Additional Box Cars**

Southern Pacific Company an-
nounced purchase of an additional
1000 box cars of modern design
to help ease the national box car
shortage, according to A. T. Mer-
cier, president. This order is in
addition to 4000 new freight cars
already placed on order within the
past 18 months.

Due to labor and material short-
ages experienced by car builders,
deliveries of cars presently out-
standing on order were only com-
menced in recent weeks and 1160
have been delivered to August 10.
The balance of deliveries is sched-
uled for completion within the next
ninety days.

In addition to these 5000 cars
ordered in the name of the South-
ern Pacific Company proper, Pac-
ific Fruit Express Company, in
which Southern Pacific has a one-
half interest, just recently ordered
5000 refrigerator cars.

**CRESCENT CITY ELKS
TO ENTERTAIN
SATURDAY, AUG. 24**

Arrangements are shaping up
for the entertainment of 80 to 100
visiting Elks who will be at Cres-
cent City next Saturday, August
24 for initiation of some 55 neo-
phytes into the Crescent City lodge.

Two chartered planes are sched-
uled to arrive there Saturday af-
ternoon, carrying 50 visiting Elks
from Palo Alto, and another plane
is coming from Watsonville, while
Elks from all over northern Cali-
fornia and southern Oregon are
expected in large numbers.

If the visiting groups arrive in
time it is planned to take them on
a scenic tour through the red-
woods and lily gardens in Del
Norte county, and then return to
Crescent City for the banquet
which will take place at 6 o'clock
Saturday evening. New members
will be initiated in ceremonies fol-
lowing the banquet.

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**Itinerant Service Opened
By Vets Administration**

Itinerant service by the Veter-
ans Administration has been es-
tablished in Grant Pass. A contact
representative is available to as-
sist all veterans or their depend-
ents every Thursday at the Grants
Pass Chamber of Commerce be-
tween the hours of 10 a. m. and
3 p. m. E. L. Knight, contact rep-
resentative of the Medford office,
heads the new branch.

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SELMA NEWS NOTES

Spends Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pickle of
Powers spent last week end at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pickle.
They brought their nephew back
with them. He had been visiting
in Powers for a week.

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Visits Nephew

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krauss and
family spent last week end with
their nephew, Fritz Morrison in
Agnes, Oregon.

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At Selma Church

Chuschgoers at the Selma church
were treated to an exhibit of color
pictures of Central America last
Sunday by Mrs. Daisy Monroe,
missionary of the Latin American
mission.

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