

HUNTERS AFTER DEER WEDNESDAY

General Exodus of Sportsmen Into Woods Expected; Weather Conditions Good

Early next Wednesday morning at the first signs of dawn, determined hunters will begin moving quietly about through the Oregon woods in search of the fleet-footed deer. Many will be successful in bringing home some venison the first day, while others will have to spend several days finding their deer, and still others will put their guns away on the evening of October 25 without having tasted fresh venison.

Conditions in the fields are reported excellent on both birds and animals this season with the exception of white-tail deer and sage hens, both of which species are losing ground and on both of which closed seasons have been ordered this year, according to a bulletin issued by the Oregon State Game Commission.

No Early Grouse Shooting

During open season on buck deer with forked horns it shall be unlawful to take more than two Columbia black tail deer or one mule deer. Both deer tags must be affixed to the mule deer.

Deer hunters are warned not to shoot grouse until the opening of the China Pheasant season on October 15. At the request of sportsmen on the west slope of the Cascades the open season on grouse has been changed to correspond with that for pheasants, namely, from October 15 to 31, both dates inclusive in the following counties: Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Lane, Linn, Douglas, Coos, Josephine, Jackson, Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa, Union, Baker, Grant, Crook, and Deschutes.

Bag limit on sooty or blue grouse will be four birds in any one day and eight in any seven consecutive days. The same bag limit applies to China pheasants except that it shall be unlawful to take more than one female China pheasant in any seven consecutive days.

Plan Elk Season

An open season on elk from October 23 to October 25 inclusive in all of Baker county and parts of Wallowa, Union and Umatilla counties has been declared. The elk hunter must have a special resident elk tag costing \$2.50 in addition to his resident hunting license. Non-resident elk tags cost \$60.00 in addition to the non-resident hunting license.

The bag limit is one bull elk having two or more points on either horn. When one of the elk are killed it is required that a notice of the shooting, giving a description of the location where the elk was shot, be filed with the county clerk in the county concerned.

Deer have been showing themselves, oftentimes in small groups, along many of the upper McKenzie and Willamette roads and trails this summer. As usual most of the deer seen alongside of the highways have been either the doe or fawn.

Usually the buck deer and most of the others are still high up in the mountains this early in the season, migrating up as the weather gets warm in the summer and remaining there where plenty of green grass and water is available. They start their downward movement as the weather gets rough on the higher mountains.

Many Deer Down Lower

Many hunters think the deer

Comes Into Millions



A most recent photo of John Jacob Astor III, whose father, Colonel John Jacob Astor went down with the Titanic, has reached his maturity and now comes into the Astor millions.

have remained lower down this year, however, because of the late and mild summer which kept green grass growing on the lower slopes during the entire summer. The soaking rains of the past week have dampened the leaves and brush in the forests making hunting conditions the best in several years at the opening of the season.

In view of the large numbers of hunters expected in the woods the first few days of the season, all are cautioned to wear red headgear and other bright clothing to avoid danger of possible mistaken identity. Each year some hapless hunter wearing olive drab woolen clothing is mistaken for a deer and shot.

WRESTLERS TO OFFER BIG SHOW AT ARMORY

Clingman Meets Jones in Main Go; Detton, Utah College Boy Gets Another Chance at Jackson

Once again wrestling fans of Lane county are to have an unusual sports program offered them at the Eugene armory tonight. Featured on the program tonight will be the return of Henry Jones of Utah who is to meet Otis Clingman. Jones is putting on weight for the match, and Clingman is reducing. Clingman defeated Jones previously, but the weight proposition is bringing the two together so closely causing very little speculation on either.

The 45-minute special event featuring Dorry Detton, Utah university student, and Bulldog Jackson of Klamath Falls also promises to be a spectacular and worthwhile event. Detton was first booked to meet Jack Mitchell, but fans demanded he be given another chance at the Klamath man.

Last Weew Clingman, champion wrestler of the United States navy, took two straight falls from Mickey McGuire, O'Reilly and Scotty Williamson of the Wendling C. C. C. camp went to a draw.

Visiting at Ontario

Mrs. Ida Adams and son, Bob, and Mrs. George Carson, Sr. left Wednesday morning for Ontario in eastern Oregon to visit Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Amy Phillips.

Elkton Man Visits

Rev. Ormal Trick of Elkton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adrian Monday evening while enroute to Salem. Rev. Trick is a cousin of Mrs. Adrian.

To Hunt Deer

M. A. Pohl will leave sometime this week-end for Antelope in eastern Oregon to hunt mule deer on the opening of the season next Wednesday.

Visit With Son

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bauer of Chico, California are here this week visiting with their son, Fred, at Jasper.

WHEAT ACREAGE CONTRACTS DUE

September 25 Final Day to Make Application; Plant Alfalfa on Land First Year

The Federal Wheat Administration has set September 25 as the day for closing wheat control contracts, according to County Agent O. S. Fletcher. He urges that all wheat growers who expect to apply for contracts fill out their applications and file them with him or the community committee not later than that date.

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced that the wheat acreage reduction for 1934 harvest will be 15 per cent. The county agent states that with this percentage known it is easy to figure how much Lane county farmers will receive as compensation for each contracted acre, which is land taken out of wheat production. The average production in Lane county is 19.3 bushels per acre. The adjustment benefit for this year is 28c to 30c per bushel, less expenses of the county wheat production control association.

May Sign for Two Years

Assuming that the payment will receive \$19.40 for each acre left out of production, provided they figure one year's adjustment payment on one year's acreage reduction. However, they will receive three payments for two years' reduction. If the adjustment payment averages 28c for the three years' crops, it would be fair to figure one and one-half years' adjustment payments for one year of crop reduction. This would bring the adjustment benefit, or "rental," to about \$29.10 per acre per year.

It is now definitely established that cooperating farmers will not be allowed to grow any crops for sale either directly or indirectly on the contracted acreage, according to the county agent.

Cannot Plant More Grain

The contracted acreage of 1934 and 1935 shall not be used for the production of any nationally produced agricultural product for sale, but may be used as follows: summer fallowed; planted to soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops, or to food crops for home consumption on this farm, or to feed crops for the production of livestock and livestock products for home consumption or use on this farm.

Many Lane county farmers expect to sow alfalfa, clover, or permanent pasture on contracted acres. This can be done, but land so planted is not eligible as contracted acreage during the second year, when different land must be set aside.

FEDERAL LOANS USED TO AID COOPERATIVES

Fruit Growers Association and Others Participate in Borrowing; Loss Is Slight

Ten years of loaning to cooperative marketing associations of the Pacific northwest with a record of nearly \$40,000,000 loaned and a loss of only \$20,000, was reported today by the Federal Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane.

No loans except 1933 commitments are now outstanding, according to E. M. Ehrhardt, president, and W. E. Meyer, manager. The money has been advanced through 31 cooperatives handling seven of the principal agricultural commodities of the four Pacific northwest states: Wool, canned goods, wheat, beans, alfalfa seed, honey and prunes. These cooperatives have a combined total membership of more than 31,000 producers.

The loss on the total loaned amounts to less than 5-100ths of 1 per cent, and is regarded as testimony not only to the sound management of the bank, but to the success of cooperative marketing in the northwest.

The record on 1933 loans promises to maintain the same high standards with regard to payments, according to Mr. Ehrhardt.

Loans this year, however, do not amount to as much as in normal years, due to the fact that with higher prices commodities are moving to markets better.

Listed among the borrowers of the bank is the Eugene Fruit Growers association with 2000. They obtained the sum of \$2,980,000 over the ten year period and have paid off the entire obligation. Other cooperative canning enterprises in the state have also received financial assistance.

To Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John Vest will leave this week-end for Yakima, Washington to work in the apple harvest.

Carrier Off

Orson Vaughn, city mail carrier, is taking his monthly compulsory vacation this week. Leroy Nice is substitute carrier.

Recovers from Injury

Mrs. M. B. Huntly has recovered sufficiently from her recent injury in which she received a broken hip, so that she is able to be out now for the first time in six weeks.

Price-fixing Is Out Says N.R.A.

Trade Groups Violate Blue Eagle Agreement in Setting Arbitrary Price Schedules

Portland, Sept. 14—Price-fixing by local trade associations is taboo under the Blue Eagle.

Reports that several trade associations in the Oregon-Idaho district were manipulating prices called adverse comment by members of the state recovery boards today.

"The President's re-employment agreement nowhere gives authority for price-fixing," declared Frank Messenger, district manager of the Department of Commerce for Oregon and Idaho. "Merchants who use the Blue Eagle as an excuse to fix prices, or to profiteer, may expect to be dealt with severely just as soon as organization is complete and we begin weeding out the 'chiselers.'"

Mutual Agreement Out

Boaz Long, chief of the recovery boards section, National Recovery Administration, Washington, D. C., pointed out that merchants receive no authority to set prices by mutual agreement under the terms of the Blue Eagle code.

Section 9 of the Reemployment Agreement, which governs prices, reads: "Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the prices of July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise since July 1, 1933, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public."

May Meet Needed Advances

Merchants may rightfully increase prices to cover the cost of increased labor and wages under the Re-employment Agreement, or may increase prices in accord with replacement costs or increased wholesale prices.

However, all N. R. A. authorities agree that mutual price fixing, by local associations, is a clear violation of the terms of the Blue Eagle code.

Trade associations may include price fixing agreements in the private codes for their separate industries, which will become operative when approved by the National Recovery Administration after formal hearings.

"No local association has any authority to set prices before approval is given their industrial code in Washington," said W. C. Ruenitz, district recovery board member. "Oil, steel, automobiles and other industries have codes approved, and others have them before the recovery administration for approval. But local groups are likely to run into trouble if they attempt price fixing without authority."

FROST DAMAGE SPOILS CALIFORNIA ORCHARDS

The most noticeable change in the Sacramento valley in California to Mrs. L. K. Page, who returned Tuesday noon from a short visit, is the number of dead citrus palm, and eucalyptus trees which died as the result of the hard frosts in that vicinity last winter. Many of the trees are now being pulled out and others set in their places, said Mrs. Page.

Mrs. Page was accompanied by Miss Edna Platt. While at Sacramento they attended the California State fair. The fair featured some fine livestock and the work of the Future Farmers of America which is similar to the Four-H work in Oregon. The noticeable difference is the lack of girls' projects on exhibit at the California fair.

Visiting With Son

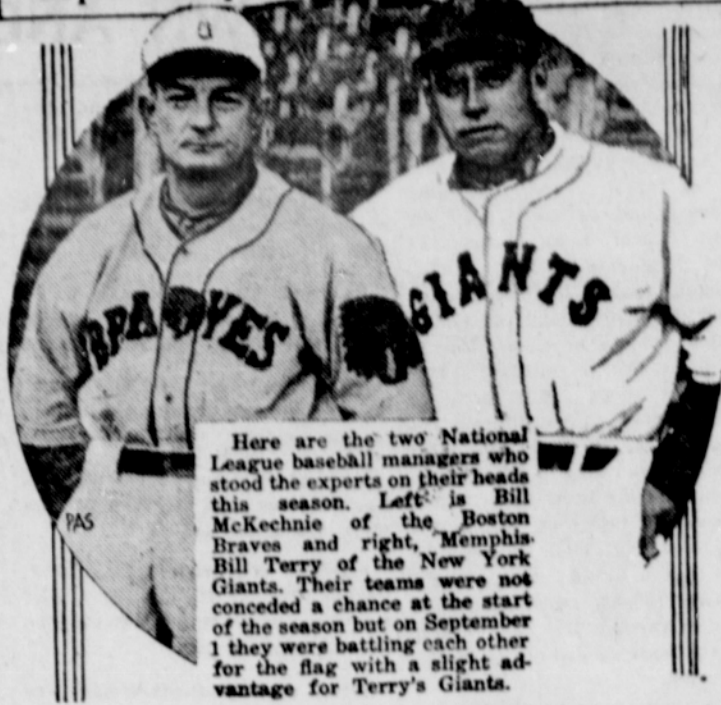
Mrs. Mary O. Howe is spending the week at Creswell visiting at the home of her son, H. A. Howe and family.

The Perfect Baby



Darline Smith, 2, of Los Angeles annexed her first cup in a contest against 75 contestants. She scored a 100% perfect health and beauty rating with national chiropractic delegates as judges.

Upset the Experts' Dope in National League



Here are the two National League baseball managers who stood the experts on their heads this season. Left is Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves and right, Memphis Bill Terry of the New York Giants. Their teams were not conceded a chance at the start of the season but on September 1 they were battling each other for the flag with a slight advantage for Terry's Giants.

MINIMUM HEALTH NEEDS OF ANY CITY LISTED

A minimum of five disease preventive measures which any city should take were outlined last week by Dr. Kendall Emerson, executive secretary of the American Public Health association in a nationwide radio address. These are:

1. Keeping records of births, deaths and diseases.
2. Control of communicable diseases (clinics, instruction of patients and families, public health nursing, etc.)
3. Sanitary supervision of water milk, and food supplies.
4. Protection of maternity, infants, including health service for school children.
5. Laboratory diagnosis of communicable diseases, and bacteria examination of water and milk."

METHODIST PASTOR AT SALEM CHURCH MEET

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor of the Methodist church, and member of the Oregon Conference Board of Religious Education, was at Salem Tuesday attending a meeting of the Church board. According to Rev. Poindexter, Methodist church has turned the responsibility for religious education work over to the local conferences and it is now necessary for the Oregon Conference to assume all responsibility locally. The board divided into three groups, one to supervise Willamette university, the second, work at the state schools, (Wesley Foundation) and the third, religious education within the church.

WOODCRAFT NEIGHBORS HAVE STUNT PROGRAM

A program of stunts and a watermelon feed featured the regular meeting of the Neighbors of Woodcraft here Wednesday evening. Mrs. Judd Cowart and Mrs. Daisy Clover were in charge of the refreshments, and Mrs. Myrtle Egmann directed the stunts and program. There were 35 present for the meeting.

Blooms at Last



The century plant in the N. Y. Botanical Gardens was due to blossom, which is once in every 100 years. Great disappointment was felt when the bloom failed to appear 10 days later it burst into bloom, as shown above, and thousands of visitors went to see it.

MORE ARMY OPENINGS LISTED BY OFFICER

Major Paul Hathaway, United States army recruiting officer, 323 New Post Office building, Portland, Oregon, announces that in addition to the vacancies recently announced for Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, authority has now been received to enlist men for the following branches of service at the stations named: Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Scott, California, and Fort Worden, Washington; Field Artillery, Fort Lewis, Washington; Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, Presidio of San Francisco, California and Fort Missoula, Montana. Enlistments will be made through the Portland Recruiting office and if the applicant is accepted, all expenses, including transportation from Portland to the station selected, will be paid by the Government.

There are still a few vacancies for experienced radio operators and for musicians. Examinations in these fields are required before acceptance.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schnetzky Hold Reunion on Fiftieth Anniversary of Marriage

Fifty years of married life were concluded here on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schnetzky when they observed the event with a special family dinner at their home at 122 D street. All of their children, except one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Adams of Bloomfield, were present for the golden anniversary.

Their sons and daughters include Oscar A. Schnetzky of Black Hills, South Dakota; Mrs. M. A. Pohl, Springfield; Mrs. Thomas Patrick, McMinnville; and Mrs. R. P. Mortensen, Medford. These and members of their families attended the dinner.

Married in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schnetzky were married in Omaha, Nebraska on September 11, 1883. They lived on a farm in Nebraska for 32 years, and later moved to Western South Dakota where they made their home until they came to Oregon five years ago last spring.

Mrs. Schnetzky was born at Cleveland, Ohio on October 1, 1867. Her husband was born in Germany on April 23, 1858. He came to the United States when nineteen and one-half years old in company with his three brothers, all older than himself.

Shunned Military Training

The avowed purpose of coming to America was to avoid the military service which was compulsory in Germany at that time. Mr. Schnetzky has never been in Germany since that time. His three brothers went back for a visit, and his oldest brother, who is now living in Omaha, and who will be 90 years old this fall, was called for duty in the war with France, but being outside of the country did not serve. He was a member of the reserve army.

Of all the lodge emblems, medals and other decorations which he possesses, Mr. Schnetzky prizes most highly his official badge as census enumerator in South Dakota in 1910. His especial pride is in the fact that he was one of the few foreign emigrants who had become naturalized and who could read, write, and talk the English language well enough to pass the rigid tests of those years.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Schnetzky are leading a retired life. They have a few chickens in their back yard, and have one of the most productive gardens in the city on their back lot.

No Profiteering

We add only the government tax. But not any more. Come and see for yourself.

HOFFMAN'S Variety Department Store

Springfield, Ore.

Irish-Murphy Co.

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

Quality MEAT Service

We are pleased with the splendid support given our new meat department. A fine complete line of quality meats is now offered. Ike Endicott, well-known Springfield meat cutter, is in charge to give you expert service. For quality, service and price you'll find that our new meat market is not surpassed anywhere.

Irish Stores Lead

This large grocery store, a member of the Irish Cash home-owned store group, is prepared to buy better and sell cheaper than most stores. Quality and service considered Irish stores are leaders in this part of the Willamette valley. Because of our large business and rapid turnover of stock, items you buy here are always fresh from field, orchard or factory.

This store is a member of and is cooperating fully with the National Recovery Act. We have increased our store force and complied with the hours and other provisions of N. R. A. We respectfully ask the consumer to support us in our efforts to support the president in his campaign to bring back employment and prosperity.

SEE OUR STORE BILL FOR WEEK'S SPECIALS

School Service versus Shoes

Service

The new Brogues are full of Service and simply waiting for school to commence!

Quality

always in Buster Brown Shoes . . . that's why absolute satisfaction!

Style

because Service and Quality demand Style, hence the popularity at School and College of Buster Brown Serviceable Footwear.



The Buster Brown Shoe Store

presents

The Fashionable Styles

for

School and College

Beautiful Styles for Dressier Wear

Buster Brown Shoe Store

EUGENE, OREGON