

FISH AND GAME ACTIVITIES

Released by the Oregon State Game Commission, Oregon Bldg., Portland

The past week has found the employees of the state game commission working at top speed in the sale of licenses and the distribution of licenses to sub agents. Deputy wardens in all parts of the state have been on the alert for law violators and their efforts have added revenue to the game fund. Many arrests have been made for such offenses as killing does, taking more than the limit of pheasants, deer hunting by night and hunting without licenses. Two wealthy Seattle sportsmen, Josiah Collins and Joshua Green, learned a costly lesson when they used not only their non-resident hunting licenses but those of a number of boys they had picked up at Nyssa, in hunting pheasants in Malheur county. They took the boys along hunting with them and took birds on the licenses of the youths. They were arrested by deputy wardens and fined \$150 each in the court at Vale.

One female pheasant a week—that is the limit established during the last session of the legislature, and hunters have been warned to act accordingly. Harold Clifford, state game warden, states that ignorance of the provisions of the game laws will be no excuse in courts. Copies of the laws are always to be obtained at places where licenses are purchased.

Two deputies working out of the Portland office of the game commission were stationed at Multnomah Falls on the Columbia River highway one evening last week and checked more than 1000 pheasants in the cars of hunters who had visited Eastern Oregon. They reported that deer hunters going to the favorite haunts of the mule deer in Eastern and Central Oregon were not having desired luck as the lack of rain in those sections has given the animals a decided advantage.

The "Fish Pullman" of the hatchery department of the state game commission spent several days last week planting trout on the head-

waters of the Siletz river. This week will find the truck and the planting crew at Oak Springs hatchery in Deschutes county. Thousands of trout will be placed in streams adjacent to the hatchery. Reports from the superintendent at Oak Springs say that some of the fish to be planted will be as big as one foot in length and that hundreds of them will average more than eight inches. The growth of the fish in this hatchery is due to warm water springs which bring the water to a better temperature for speedy propagation.

Late this fall all of the lakes in the Mt. Hood district and around the headwaters of the Clackamas river will be heavily planted with fish. The hatchery department has been busily engaged in fish planting all summer and will work until bad weather prohibits intensive work. Millions of fish have already been planted and there are millions yet to be placed in various streams and lakes of Oregon. Matt Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries, points out that the longer the fish remain in the hatcheries the more growth they will have, so that they will be better able to withstand winter high water.

Matt Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries for the state game commission, returned last week after a twenty day tour of the fishing grounds of Alaska with members of the federal bureau of hatcheries. Mr. Ryckman was "borrowed" by the government as an aide in the investigation work being carried on. A survey of spawning grounds was the principal work carried out.

LUNCH CHANGES HANDS.

The lunch counter in the M. L. Curran pastime, operated for the last two years by J. E. Copenhaver, was sold the first of the week to G. B. Griffith who took charge Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have moved to town from Eight Mile. Mr. Griffith contemplates several improvements in the service, including a larger menu, and expresses faith in the success of the venture. Mr. and Mrs. Copenhaver have not announced their future plans.

NO ALIBI FOR MOTHER.

A good fish story may save the day for the angler who brings home

an empty basket, but there is no such salvation for the housewife who goes to market and brings home stale fish. So the home economics department of Oregon State college offers a few suggestions to help her out.

In the first place the eyes of a fresh fish are full and bright, the gills bright red, the flesh firm, and it has a fresh odor. It is particularly important to notice whether the flesh along the backbone is fresh, as the main blood vessel lies here, and it is here that the first signs of deterioration show.

WANTS

Wanted: Work on ranch, man and wife or man alone. Man experienced with stock or cat. Can give reference. Address or phone N. M. Carr, Ione, Ore. 29-32.

For Sale—Creek ranch of 810 acres, fine for dairying or sheep. 300 acres fenced sheep-tight, balance fairly well fenced with sheep wire; private irrigating ditch; 30 acres set to alfalfa; few fruit trees; good barn, 4-room dwelling with running water in house, out buildings; situ-

ated on Rhea creek, on good road, 13 miles from town. Address Box 43, Heppner. 281f.

For Sale—Two good buck sheep. Write Box 143, Ione, Ore. 29-30

For Sale—8 head of good mules with harness. Priced reasonable. J. J. Miller, Lexington. 29-31

For Sale—1 thoroughbred Jersey heifer which will bring a calf in March. A bargain. Mrs. W. F. Mahrt, Hardman.

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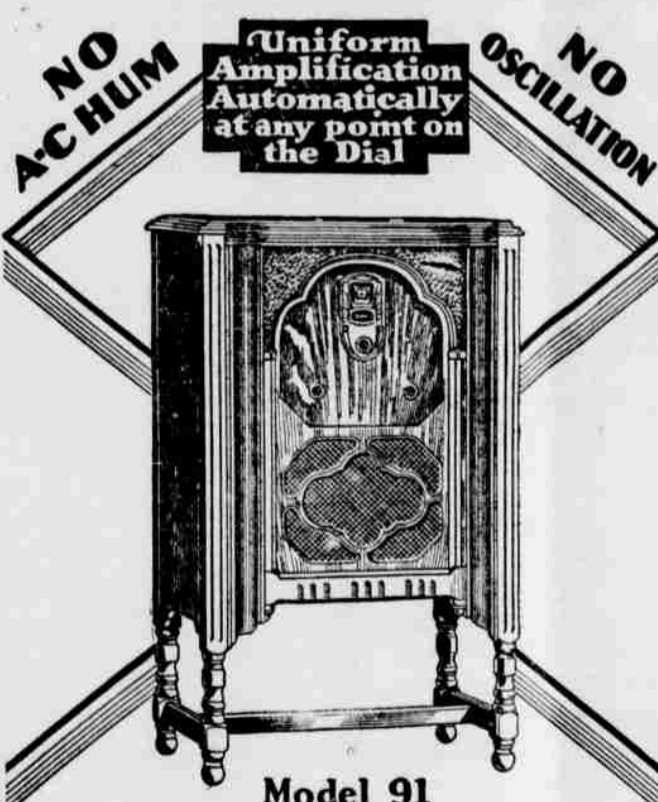
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COMING NEXT WEEK:

Marceline Day and Ralph Graves in **RESTLESS YOUTH**, Oct. 17-18

Tim McCoy in **BEYOND THE SIERRAS**, October 19.

Marion Davies in **MARIANNE**, October 20-21.

Buck Jones in **THE BIG HOP**, October 22-23.

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