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## Mrs. Wells Heads Forest and Range Legion Auxiliary

- ★ Mason Returned to Forest ★ Fenced Plots Completed
- ★ Cattle Turned on Forest

Bert Mason Jr. a former employe of the forest service who was discharged from the navy last fall, W. has returned to work. At present Bert is out with the maintenance crew, but beginning next month he King secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. will assist Kenneth Keeling in a Venice Stiles historian. cruising project. Bert has been attending the college of forestry at New York State college since his her home on Chase street at which discharge. His home is in Ione.

Boyd Rasmussen from the supervisor's office at Pendleton accompanied Ranger Jorgensen to Kinzua's Camp 5 to confer with forest range Thursday. Fifteen perthe company officials on business mittees turned out as follows: W Tuesday.

glad to be back in Heppner after Cork 35 head; Henry Cupper 46 spending an extended week-end in head; Ed Kelly 40 head, George Seattle. Their opinion of Seattle is Bates 32 head; Wayne Leathers 47 that every one is either waiting in head; Ralph Read 60; Charles line or rushing somewhere to wait Roach 45; Ted Murdock 40; Jackin line

ward Rice and E. A. Campbell.

Louis Gilliam's maintenance crew has completed the second of two National forest grazing regulations fenced plots. The first was a pole allow the permittees to take from fence high enough to keep out both one to three years non-use privigame and stock and the second is a wire fence that will exclude stock from the plot but is low enough for flexibility in a stockman's perso that deer and elk will not be kept mit to graze on the forest and gives is to study over a period of years adjustments, culling of his herd, the effects of grazing by both game protection in case of sickness, etc. animals and sheep and cattle and ed in the experiment will be used old. Most of the permittees on the to help plan the range management Tamarack - Monument range turn in the future.

vicinity of Gilman flat.

association turned 600 head on the replacing Perry Wilson.

At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. C P. Brown the evening of May 7, Mrs. Richard Wells was elected president for the ensuing vear, succeeding Mrs. Brown Mrs. A. Blake was elected first vice president, Mrs. Richard Hayes second vice president Mrs. Louise A.

Mrs. Richard Hayes will be hostess to the next meeting May 21 at time plans for the annual poppy sale will be made and crosses for cemetery decorating.

P. Brisbois 25 head; Capon Bros.

Kenneth Keeling and family are 67 head: Harold Cork 35 head; Roy son and Griffith 118; Jesse Vaughn

Fence post sales have been made 6; Lyle Van Dusen 6 head. In adrecently to Howard Cleveland, Ed- dition RhoBleakman, Orval Wyland pose of the Game Commission to and Lester McKinney took nonuse on their permits.

eges depending on the reason for the request. This privilege makes out. The purpose of the two plots him a chance to make economic In turning cattle on the forest the after effect of grazing by deer range the forest service does not and elk only. The information gain- count stock less than six month out cows and calves. This year the

The old Skookum guard station grazing fees on the forest are 35c pasture fence has been torn down per head per month. In addition to and the wire rolled up. The wire the forest fee it cost the stockmen is to be used later in the summer 35c per head per month to pay the to fence the forest boundary in the riders wages, cost of sat, fencing, etc. Bill Howell from Top is going The Tamarack-Monument Cattle to be salter on the range this year

## COMMISSION SEEKS TO REMEDY DAMAGE DONE BY WILDLIFE

In recognition of the fact that the matter of game damage to orage and agricultural lands and crops is a major problem in any game management program, the Game Commission at its last regular meeting adopted the following policy:

1. Continued study in the field by trained biologists of the habitat, food preferences and trends n population of game birds and animals to the end that the majority of the taken before they reach the probticipated and corrective measures game damage problems can be an-

lem stage. It is recognized, however, that from time to time there will be eruptions in numbers of game which can not be anticipiated and which will require special atmust be carefully studied on an intenton. Each of such problems dividual basis but in relation to the whole game management problem, and corrective methods taken which shall include the following methods of control:

a. Special seasons and bag limits in critica areas-it being the purpermit game surpluses to be harvested by the sportsen of the state whrever practical.

numbers of game and where special seasons and bag limits are impractical, the offending game shall be removed under the direction of the Supervisor by State employees. c. In cases of game numbers erb. In small areas involving small uption and unanticipated game damage which require immediate action, fencing, stockading, and artififcial feeding may be employed to meet such extreme emergnecies, but it is recognized that these latter remedies present no lasting so-

lution to such problems, but only tend to itensify them.

d. Continued biological study by trained personnel looking toward the development of new methods of control and regulations of game numbers in critical areas where it can be rasonably anticipated that game food problems may develop.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson spent the fore part of the week in Seattle purchasing merchandise for the Anderson and Wilson dress shop.

Mrs. R. B. Rice is leaving Friday for Kansas City where she will visit relatives in that vicinity for a few weeks.



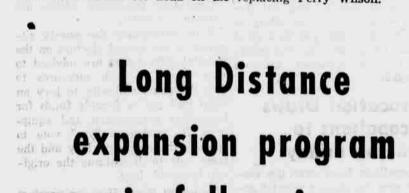
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