

# DEER HUNTING INTERESTS AS FISHING FAILS

### Sportsmen Hopeful for Season Opening Without Delay, Account Fire Hazard—Game Plentiful.

While the lake fishing in the valley is coming to a close by order of the state game commission, the Hyatt Prairie dam being closed today and fish lake to be closed Sunday and fishing for steelhead and salmon will be quite poor in the river and other streams because of low water and its warm temperature, to continue so until the weather changes, the local sportsman can take comfort in the fact that the outlook is for a good deer hunting season.

"Deer all throughout this section are very plentiful and there is a fine season ahead," said Roy Parr, deputy game warden of Jackson county, who was in Judge Taylor's court room this forenoon swearing out complaints for the arrest of several game violators.

It has long been noticeable to Medford people driving along the rural highways, especially at night time, that deer seem to be unusually numerous, as one can scarcely make a round trip between Klamath Falls and Medford, or Medford and Crater lake or Diamond lake, without catching sight of one or more deer wandering across the road not far from their cars, or complacently standing in the woods or brush until the car gets quite close.

The only question about the deer hunting season now worrying the local sportsmen is as to whether the deer hunting season will open as scheduled on September 15, or whether drouth conditions will still be such at that time that the governor may postpone the season's opening because of the forest fire danger until the first general heavy rain comes.

Therefore much interest will be taken in the outcome of the meeting to be held in Portland this evening, called by the sportsmen of that city, at which Governor Norblad, State Forester Cronmiller, representatives of the federal forestry service and officials of the various sportsmen's bodies will be present. At this conference Governor Norblad will be asked to explain his policy in connection with the opening of the season on September 15, in case fire conditions are sufficiently hazardous to warrant the state forester asking for a postponement.

# NIGHT FLYING VIA MEDFORD STARTS 15TH

Night airmail will be begun by the Pacific Air Transport on regular schedule beginning August 15, arriving at the Medford airport each night at 11:05 bound from Seattle to San Diego, Seeley Hall, director of the company and field superintendent at the Medford airport, announced today.

The new schedule provides for departure from Portland, with Seattle and Tacoma mail, at 8:45 p. m., arriving at Los Angeles 6:50 a. m. Preparations for the night mail have been completed for sometime, including the lighting of emergency and regular landing fields along the route. The Barron emergency field, south of Ashland, has been lighted for sometime. Beacons have been in operation for months with over a half dozen located in Jackson county.

# CARNERA'S PLEA MADE TO BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—All the reasons why Primo Carnera, Italian fighter now under immigration orders to leave the United States, should be permitted to remain here longer were submitted to a government tribunal today at the labor department.

The board's decision will be announced within a day or so.

Carnera, head and shoulders over everyone else in the room, smiled broadly and stepped willingly to the front when one of his representatives asked him to come forward so the immigration officials might see how big he was.

St. Helens—Telephone system cut over to new telephone exchange by Pacific Tel. & Tel. company, completed at cost of approximately \$40,000.

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## STORY 1

(Continued from Page 1)

9:45 EST, on Monday night, the R-100 lifted from the ground at Cardington, Eng., and pointed its blunt nose across the sea. At 4:36 a. m. this morning, almost 79 hours after its departure, it was secured to the mooring mast erected here especially for its use. It would have made a far faster

trip but stormy weather encountered after it had crossed the ocean and was on the last leg of its flight here, ripped the fabric covering of one fin. The hurt was slight and was repaired in air, but time lost while the ship was hove to over Quebec prevented a landing before dark last night and no attempt was made to moor until morning.

In length the R-100 is between the American Los Angeles and the German Graf Zeppelin but in girth and cubic capacity it is far larger than either. Yet it was handled in the air during the mooring operation with as much apparent ease as a tiny blimp. And when its

nostrils were fast at the top of the mast and ropes from sides and rear were secured to the ground it floated as gently in the morning sun as a canoe on peaceful water.

"We never had a bump all the way across the Atlantic ocean and everything went perfectly until we got to Father Point," said Sir Dennistoun Barney, director of aircraft development and designer of the dirigible, as the ship was moored.

"There we ran into a bad bump and the jar tore the fabric on a stabilizing fin. But the damage was temporarily repaired and was negligible."

### Bump Tears Fin

Sir Dennistoun, Major G. H. Scott, assistant director of airship development, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, captain of the R-100 and Squadron Leader Johnston, navigating officer, talked of the flight as soon as the ship was made fast. The most valuable thing learned on the trip, the officers believed,

was that the airship was the most comfortable means of transportation. The course over the North Atlantic they regarded as the most feasible for commercial use if larger ships are used.

"It was a very good test of the ship's ability," Sir Dennistoun said. "We ran into one of your thunderstorms last night and rose to 4,000 feet to get out of it. The trip was 3,364 miles from mooring mast at Cardington to mooring mast at St. Hubert."

HANKOW, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Reliable reports received here today said Yale in China University in Changsha had been thoroughly looted but not burned when the Hunan capital was overrun by communists Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Louise Farnum, noted Yale in China physician who was rescued from Changsha by the men of the American gunboat Palos, was remaining aboard the naval vessel.

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