

HUNTERS SHOULD THANK HENS FOR CHINA PHEASANTS

Motherly Barnyard Fowls Enlisted by State Game Commission to Replenish Birds for Field Sport

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—Every time a sportsman-hunter brings home a China pheasant, one of the most delectable of game birds, he ought to say "thanks" to the motherly, setting barnyard hen.

If it weren't for her, the multi-colored pheasant might soon be depopulated from Oregon's hunting paradise.

While paying tribute to the little red hen, it might also be a good idea to enlist the "drive safely" campaigners in behalf of the game birds, for studies of the game supervisors of Oregon prove that the automobile kills more game birds than any other source, the hunter excepted.

Hen's Role Told The part of the barnyard hen in restocking Oregon's hunting preserves was described today by Frank Wire, state game supervisor, who has the double-barreled job of keeping preserves stocked and keeping hunters from annihilating them.

To offset the 100,000 pheasants shot annually in Oregon, Wire buys hundreds of young barnyard hens each season to raise some 40,000 pheasant eggs. Protected in three state hatcheries, which will soon be supplemented by a fourth, the majority of the young pheasants might never survive but for the hen because their natural mothers lose maternal instincts in captivity.

Until game students discovered that the hen would raise pheasants, the state had a high mortality in hatching eggs with wild hen pheasants. Wire said it was impossible to set two hen pheasants in the same yard for if one hatched her brood before the other, the hen pheasant without a brood grew quickly jealous and tried her best to kill the other's chicks.

Pheasants Flighty Another temperamental habit of the hen pheasant is that she never returns to a nest if it has been touched by man. The ordinary barnyard hen, having none of these traits, will raise a brood of pheasants as carefully as though they were her own, said Wire.

In a natural nest, the hen pheasant goes about raising her young on a grand scale, sitting on 75 eggs. If unmolested, she will hatch most of them but anything causing her to move will result in 30 percent loss.

Raised by incubators at one farm and by barnyard hens at two others, chicks will be tried out on still another method soon at a fourth farm being developed. There the barnyard hens will be cooped up but the chicks will be allowed to run free, their wings strapped to prevent flying until they are old enough to be released in the forest.

Next to the automobile, the greatest menace to game birds is predatory animals, followed in order by farm machinery and telephone and power lines.

On farms at which hens are used are located at Pendleton and Eugene. The Corvallis farm is restricted to incubators, which method is the most economical has not yet been determined. The fourth farm will be located at Ontario.

BUDGE EMBARRASSED WITH PRAISE, KISSES AS CUP STARTS HOME

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—The Davis cup went west today. The tall, red-haired boy who won it, Donald Budge, carried it aboard the train at Waterloo station and started it back to its original home in the United States.

A great crowd jammed the platform and Budge and his doubles partner, Gene Mako, held up the cup for the folks to see until they couldn't hold it up any longer.

Bryan (Bity) Grants, lost in the crowd, impatiently wished the train to be on its way bearing him back to his native Georgia.

"We've certainly been treated royally," he exclaimed. "But boy! I'd certainly like to see Peachtree street, Atlanta, again."

Budge, whose singles and doubles play was given credit for taking the famed tennis trophy away from the British, was the real center of attraction.

Old ladies pressed through the crowd to kiss the embarrassed Californian full on the lips. Solemn gentlemen with whiskers shook hands and declared "we've never had a more worthy champion."

Budge modestly dissented from this but promised everybody he and Mako would be back next year to defend their hard-won titles on Wimbledon's famed center court.

The team is due to arrive in New York on the liner Manhattan, August 8, and will go immediately to Rye, N. Y., for a tournament there.



GOT A CABINET. Camille Chautemps, new French premier, as he talked to newspaper men following his 50-hour successful battle to form a cabinet.

PORTLAND'S BEAVERS MAY PLAY EXHIBITION GAME HERE AUGUST 16

Officials of the Medford Athletic association yesterday started negotiations with E. J. Schefter, president-secretary of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league, for an exhibition game in Medford August 16.

The date falls on Monday, the day on which all coast league teams do their traveling, and local officials are of the opinion that the Beavers can be induced to accept the offer. The game, if the offer is accepted by the Portland club, will be staged on the turf high school field, and will see either the Craters playing last year's Pacific Coast league champions or an all-star team from Southern Oregon league teams testing the Beavers.

Train connections, it is pointed out, are ideal for a one-day stopover. The Portland club would arrive here about eight o'clock in the morning, and leave early the same evening. Tentative plans, awaiting the outcome of negotiations, call for a gala banquet at noon August 16 for the Beavers, with all local baseball fans invited.

The date fits in nicely with the Beavers' schedule, the Portland team leaving home August 15 for San Francisco where they open a seven-game series with the Missions, August 17.

COACHING SCHOOL AT CATALINA AUG. 9-15

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(AP)—The annual coaching school conducted by leading mentors of the Pacific coast conference will be held August 9 to 15, at Santa Catalina Island.

Coaches Bill Spaulding of University of California at Los Angeles, Howard Jones of University of Southern California and Jimmy Phelan of Washington will handle the football school. Sam Barry of U. S. C., Caddy Works of U. C. L. A., Jimmy Needles of Loyola and Everett Case, Indiana high school coach, will have charge of basketball.

Barry said nearly 100 coaches from various parts of the country were expected to attend.

VINING WILL ADDRESS WALTON LEAGUE MEET

TILLAMOOK, July 30.—(AP)—Dr. F. A. Davidson of Seattle, director of the northwest bureau of fisheries, will discuss the proposed survey of Oregon fish life at the 15th annual convention of the Izak Walton league of Oregon here Saturday.

Speakers will include officials of the state game commission, the State college game management department, the Oregon wild life council and federal authorities.

Dr. Irving E. Vining of Ashland will be principal speaker at the evening banquet.

Weather Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday, but fog on the coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast; Sunday fair.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, but cloudy or foggy near coast; cloudy in western valleys tonight; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Hall Goes on Block HONOLULU (UP)—Civic auditoriums have become a drug on the market here. However, the city's \$40,000 hall brought \$1,400 at sheriff's sale, with all obligations thrown in as good measure.

Meeting Never Missed LORAIN, Ohio (UP)—Ben N. Harris, beginning his 24th year as head of the board of health of the city of Lorain, never has missed a monthly meeting of the board and never has been tardy.

Total sales of agricultural implements this year are expected to approach the 1929 record of \$571,000,000.

SURGEONS OFFER ADVICE TO HELP MOTOR VICTIMS

Injuries Often Aggravated By Awkwardness of Persons at Accident Scene — Amateur Aid Baneful

CLEVELAND (UP)—The crumpling crash of an automobile accident invariably draws an excited crowd of bystanders, witnesses and scores of "helpful" suggestions for the care of the injured.

From these crowds of curbstone kibitzers there invariably steps "the good samaritan" who offers the use of his car and knowledge of the city to speed the crash victims to the nearest hospital. "The good samaritan" supervises and aids in the placing of the injured in his car and then drives with all speed to the nearest emergency ward with his self-imposed "charge."

The curbstone "good samaritan" is somewhat of a menace and usually does more harm than good to the auto crash victims, believes Dr. George P. O'Malley, for 15 years head police surgeon of Cleveland.

First Aid Hints "Reduction of traffic deaths and serious injuries depends most—next to prevention of accidents themselves—upon the clear-headedness of the persons on the scene," Dr. O'Malley said. "Once a smashup has occurred, the problem of immediate importance is to get the victim to a hospital emergency room without aggravating his injuries."

For the bystander to make himself more useful at the scene of an auto accident, Dr. O'Malley gave these rules: First—Summon an ambulance.

Second—Refuse to jam an injured person into the first passing auto.

Awkward haste and unskilled handling by the curbstone congregations are the two surest aites of death and disability that hover over every accident, according to Dr. John Dickenson, state chairman of the committee on fractures of the American College of Surgeons.

"A simple leg fracture, for instance, when the limb is not splinted, may be converted into a compound, with the jagged edges of bone sawing through flesh and nerves like a knife. A splintered rib may pierce a lung, or a smashed vertebra sever the spinal cord during the apparently simple act of lifting a victim into an auto," Dr. Dickenson pointed out.

Women Called Calmest Men at the scene of an accident, oddly enough, are much more excitable as a rule, than women, according to Dr. O'Malley. A woman's natural nursing instinct seems to tell her that the best thing to do for an injured person is to keep him quiet and comfortable as possible. A man, on the other hand, is impelled by an irrefragable urge to do something active and positive.

He continued: "The good samaritan" should cover victims with a blanket or coat.

Warmth helps. Bleeding, if possible, should receive immediate attention. It can be checked with a handkerchief compress or by finger pressure on the artery without moving the victim. Before the numbness or shock has worn off the high-speed ambulance-and-staff will be on the scene—and the "good samaritan's" job is over.

Students Type Faster KENT, O. (UP)—Kent State university commerce students have increased their typing speed by 10 words a minute through use of individual instruction developed by Miss Marguerite Lamar of the college of business administration.

Wyoming Hunters Lucky CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—The Wyoming game and fish commission has announced that it will declare open season this fall on deer, elk, moose, mountain sheep, antelope, pheasants, and blue grouse.

"Too Much Trouble" BUDAPEST (UP)—"Divorces are too much bother," Joseph Szolofcsay, 36-year old bank clerk, told police here when they asked him to explain why he did not divorce his first two wives before marrying a third.

Snakes to War JOHNSONDALE, Cal. (UP)—Bull snakes and King snakes are being imported into this section in an experiment to see if they can drive out the rattlesnakes.

Silver Nugget Found COBALT, Ont. (UP)—A 250,000-pound silver nugget, expected to yield 5,000 ounces of silver, was found by two brothers working a claim near here.



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