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INFORMATION FURNISHED ON APPLICATION TO

H. D. Patterson, Agent, Lakeview, Oreg.

STATE GAME FARM PROVES SUCCESS

Refuges Throughout State Solve Problem of Game Propagation.

So successful has the state game farm become so far this season that Game Warden William L. Finley has turned loose more than 2,000 half grown China pheasants in Eastern and Southern Oregon.

Of great value to the department, Mr. Finley says, are the game refuges throughout the state, where birds, deer and other game are protected, regardless of the game laws elsewhere, for long periods of years. In this way the individuals of the various species are given a chance to multiply and migrate to nearby tracts, where in time they afford excellent sport for the hunter.

The fees coming in from hunters in the purchase of licenses help maintain the game farm, where the eggs of the pheasant are hatched either under hens or in incubators. Guarded as carefully as one would guard a domestic fowl until it is able to scratch for itself, the pheasant is turned loose in one of the game refuges, secure from the invasion of hunters, and there thrives in the wilds until it decides to move on to a wider field.

Natural processes of production so add to the number of birds so liberated that it is not long before any locality becomes well populated.

The legislature in 1911 passed the law creating these game refuges and authorizing the expenditure of state funds for rental and lease of private property, according to contracts with the owner, where wild birds and game and other wild animals shall be kept protected. Certain tracts of state land also have been thus designated. The government co-operates also with the state wardens in certain forest lands. All these refuges are marked by placards and anyone who molests the wild things within their confines is subject to heavy fine.

Hundreds of tracts in Eastern and Central Oregon, with not a few in the Southern portion, are now included in these game refuges, and Mr. Finley looks for even greater results next year.

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RAILROAD WORK TO BE RESUMED

Hinderance of Development in Central Oregon is But Temporary

Burns Times-Herald: A letter of July 25, from Col. C. E. S. Wood to Mayor A. W. Trow of Ontario and published in the Ontario Democrat, contains an account of two interviews concerning the railroad situation as follows:

"I had a talk with Mr. James J. Hill, which he said need not be treated confidential, in which he said he had not abandoned a single original plan for Oregon, but he had seen this period of depression coming and he had stopped all construction work accordingly, but as soon as warranted his work in Oregon would be resumed, but at this time he could give no more definite assurance than this. I was very glad to learn that he has no agreements with anybody and that his original plans are to be carried out. Of course, you understand, in such matters as railroads, no man can positively promise precisely what can be done in the future.

"I also saw Mr. Schill, (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) of the executive board of the Union Pacific system is really the financial backer of Harriman. He said, referring directly to the Oregon Eastern, that the apparent discontinuance of work was only part of a general order applicable over the whole system for a temporary shut down during the present money stringency, that they were anxious, if possible, to have the Oregon-Eastern operating at least to connect with the Deschutes by 1915, and work would be pushed on it as soon as conditions warrant it. I might also say that the right-of-way people are now applying to the Land Grant for right-of-way west."

Sharp increases in the prices of fresh beef are expected to follow the drought that is scorching the cattle growing states of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma and officials of the Department of Agriculture are not concealing their anxiety over the outlook. Their apprehension is increased by unfavorable reports said to have been received from agents now in South America concerning the condition of the cattle there.

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