

# Variety of Game AWAITS HUNTER IN KLAMATH WOODS and MARSHES

## KLAMATH COUNTY IS A PARADISE FOR THE HUNTER

Unsurpassed hunting, the sport which tries out both the spirit and endurance, is to be found within the 9,100 square miles embraced in Klamath county, which is without a rival in the United States, especially in the variety of game offered.

Many people who pass through Klamath Falls and the county, as well as many who makes their home here do not realize the wonderful advantages that are at hand for the hunter.

Small game such as quail, grouse, both the blue grouse and native pheasant doves, ducks of all varieties and geese, abound in the marsh lands, lakes and woods. Large game such as deer, bear and a few cougar are to be found practically within gunshot of this city, although not many people are aware of this fact. In the pursuit of one of the species, a bounty of \$35 for every cougar killed add zest to the chase.

Bear can be killed at any time of the year legally, but authorities, who deem the killing of the animals in warm weather when neither meat nor fur is good a waste, urge protection during the hot months. However, no "Bruin" who kills stock or annoys the winter meat should be protected at any time, the same authorities admit.

The reason advanced for protection comes from the fact that when bears first emerge from hibernating in the spring of the year, from March to the first of May, the fur is firm and they are fat. When he makes a kill at this period of the season, a sportsman has a trophy to be proud of. After the first of May, bears shed their fur and become poor. During this time until about the first of October, neither pelt nor meat is of any value. However in the late fall, after the frosty nights begin, nature provides additional protection to bruin and the fur begins to thicken, and fat appears, making Mr. Bear a prize in two ways. The true sportsman, rejoices in the chase from this period on.

A royal sport is open to the deer hunter in Klamath county for as this city is situated, two varieties can be hunted, the blacktail and the mule deer. These two species have a different feeding grounds, the mule deer taking the eastern side of the Cascades while the black tail frequents the western range. The distinct line which separates these species starts from the northern part of the county running south through the Upper Klamath Marsh, Upper Lake, and south to the state line. This line practically bounds the natural range of the two species.

Hunting of the deer is one sport where the individual must use his own peculiar style, but the true sportsman gives the quarry an even break when an opportunity offers. The ideal hunter tries to bring his deer down when the latter takes to flight but the pot hunter takes his chance on the "set." Oregon passed a same law when the ruling went into effect against chasing deer with hounds as they did in the eastern part of the United States.

A large number of sportsmen plan to hunt for deer this fall and the groups will go north as far as Jefferson county, while in the section near Klamath Falls, the chase will range from within 25 miles east of Gold Beach in Josephine county to a point at the upper end of Klamath Lake. Good kills, with many points, have been taken in the past. Many club rooms and homes have beautiful trophies adorning their walls from deer which once roamed in the forests of this section.

Make that idle dollar work! Put it in the bank.

### ADMIRAL GOES WEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Rear Admiral Charles S. Parks, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, navy department, has left for the Pacific coast to inspect naval establishments. He will go first to California and may then travel north to Tongue Point, Or., and Bremerton, Wash.

## SCENES FROM HILLS AND RIVER



Upper left—One of the waterfalls found here and there.

Upper right—Rough water for boating but fine for fishing.

Lower—A string of small ones, assorted size.

A BIT OF ROUGH WATER, MADE ON BOATS BUT FINE FOR FISHING. AS THIS WILL SHOW

## PUBLIC SPIRIT MAY IMPROVE ROAD CONDITIONS

An unorganized protest against road and street conditions has been voiced lately from citizens of Klamath Falls, tourists, farmers and by automobile associations and individual drivers of cars who must necessarily use city and country roads in both pleasure and business trips daily.

No systematic protests, by all the dissatisfied units, has ever taken place in an open meeting whereby the public officials would be forced to act upon the situation—the protests merely have been made by individuals and by groups. No concerted, forceful dynamic action has been made with cold facts at hand, to present the situation to the "lords of the roads," both in the city and the county. It seems that a leader is lacking whose power will be strong enough to lash the officials into recognition of these road conditions, and the improvement necessary on them.

Individuals have sought out the heads of the road departments and laid their grievances before them. Apologies are fervent and with the usual closing final argument, which is one difficult to combat, "Gentlemen, we would like to do something for you, and we recognize the justice in your remarks, but we can do nothing—the county or city (as the case depends) is utterly broke, no funds for the improvements suggests being available!" What can be done in the face of such an argument is where a weak man would stop, but, within the last few days, a strong sentiment has made itself felt in this community and with a little bit of proper encouragement will accomplish the impossible in the face of the fact that the broken financial condition exists. There is talk going the rounds that means much, on this situation.

The remedy one man suggested was that a mass meeting of real live business men and citizens, be called in some convenient spot and the proposition be made that a certain date be set, start out from this city with overalls on, with a pick and a shovel over their shoulders and a supply of rakes, to do nothing more than clean off the boulders from the approaches to this city. If this body of men have any "spirit" in them, then call upon Mayor W. S. Wiley and have a "Road Day" announced, and that day, by proclamation declared a legal holiday by him!

A broader plan including the roads leading to this city was broached by another road enthusiast who sug-

## SOME BIRD



The pelican is the patron fowl of the Klamath region. He has a reputation for wisdom. Perhaps that is why great flocks of these feathered tourists return annually from a southern trip to spend the summer in Klamath.

gested that the farmers, who live on the arteries leading here, meet with the citizens at the same time, and a "County Road Improvement Day" be designated with the Klamath Falls road day. This scheme would work to the advantage of the whole community. The county court could be called upon for the road machinery which is idle now. While the majority of the workers would be "green hands," still, if holes in the road were even filled with dirt, the boulders removed and the rough spots slightly smoothed, the difference would result in many dollars to every one, despite the unskilled workers.

The road from this city, over the hogback as far as the Algoma stretch of highway would be made smoother if cleared of the extra supply of rocks that now litter it. The road around the east side of Lake Ewauna with its terrible holes and boulder supply could be patched up and made passable to all traffic. This road is in a disgraceful condition today, and tourists use it to come here.

circle drive about this city to Pell can city and back by way of Shippington could have the holes filled in, the people helped themselves despite opposition from official sources. Leading film news dispensers sent camera men to the scene and filmed the work as it was done.

A match in the form of a little newspaper publicity and a dozen earnest men who have Klamath Falls' future at heart is all that is needed to set off this project and start one of the biggest benefits this city and county could receive. Who will take up the work, inquire the advocates of the plan?

### JOB LOST, GETS ANOTHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—John Exnicos of San Francisco has been made a general prohibition enforcement officer. His office of supervising prohibition agents in the states of Oregon, Washington and California has been abolished.

## WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter The Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

	Max	Min.	Precipitation
Aug. 1	88	55	—
Aug. 2	86	51	—
Aug. 3	89	56	—
Aug. 4	89	50	—
Aug. 5	90	56	—
Aug. 6	94	57	—
Aug. 7	96	61	—
Aug. 8	87	56	—
Aug. 9	88	50	—
Aug. 10	91	51	—
Aug. 11	90	50	—
Aug. 12	87	53	—

Make that idle dollar work! Put it in the bank.

Palawa says the less you wear the longer you live.

## Cooking Electrically the ideal method

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