

FOREST SERVICE MAKES ESTIMATE OF LARGE GAME

687,000 Head Deer, Bear, Elk, etc., Declared to be in U. S. Timber

Game on National Forests Estimated

Over 687,000 head of big game animals make their home on Uncle Sam's National Forests. This is the estimate for 1924, made by the forest rangers of the U. S. Forest Service. Of course, there may be 687,051—the rangers didn't count them, but these men are out in the hills and their estimate is a little better than anyone else's.

Compared with the previous year, the 1924 figures show an increase of about 44,000 head after due allowance is made for 44,325 head of bear which were not included in the estimates of former years but which are included in the 1924 estimates.

Forest Service officials explain that this increase may be caused by the fact that 1924 was a very dry year in the West and that the drought conditions resulted in an unusual concentration of game animals around watering places which enabled the forest rangers to make closer estimates than any of former years. Only animals using National Forest ranges for practically the entire year are included in the estimates and that no account was taken of animals which graze mostly on adjacent Federal lands or on privately-owned areas.

Figures for the National Forests alone of Oregon are 6,000 bear, 60,000 deer (all kinds), 3000 elk, 30 mountain sheep and 30 antelope. For National Forest areas in the State of Washington the estimates show 6500 bear, 20,000 deer, 3,000 elk, 25 mountain sheep and 2,000 mountain goats.

Number of Deer Increasing
Deer represent the vast bulk of the big game animals with a total for 1924 of 550,567 compared with 511,238 last year. An analysis of the figures shows that except in a few National Forests located in California deer show a uniform increase. These few exceptions, say forestry officials, may be the result of closer estimates rather than any real decrease in number.

The five States credited with the largest number of deer are, in the order of their rank, California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Arizona. Alaska, also, is credited with about the same number—50,000 head—as the two last named States. More than half of the deer listed on the National Forests in Arizona are on the Kaibab Forest. Efforts are still being made to reduce this Kaibab herd since the amount of forage available is insufficient to support it.

Bears Included in Estimates
In the 1924 estimates bears were included as game rather than as predatory animals, the figures showing 44,325 head on the 159 National Forests. Of this total 38,703 were of the black and brown varieties, the balance of 5,624 being grizzlies. Nearly all grizzlies listed were found on the two National Forests in Alaska alone. Montana is the only State in which the forest rangers were able to find more than a scattering few of this time-honored bear.

Elk have increased in all western forests, 52,855 head being listed for 1924 compared with 49,540 in 1923. On the Teton National Forest bordering the Yellowstone National Park the elk herd has shown a notable increase because of three excellent seasons with mild winters and satisfactory summers. Forest Service officials are again facing the question of keeping this herd down to a number that can be supported by the available forage.

Antelope Herds Are Scarce
Antelope, or pronghorns, are still in a very unsatisfactory condition. The 1924 count shows only 5,071 of these animals, most of which are to be found in the National Forests of Arizona and Idaho. In northwestern and southwestern Oregon there is a large antelope herd grazing on public lands outside the National forest areas.

The number of moose found in 1924 shows a loss compared with 1923, only 5,106 head of these magnificent animals being shown last year compared with 8,000 in 1923. However, it is explained that this decrease is caused by more accurate estimates. The number of mountain sheep and mountain goats on the National Forests is given as 12,433 and 17,244, respectively, a slight increase over 1923. Buffaloes were dropped out of the 1924 estimates as these animals are now only to be found in protected herds.

Chill Chastain was in town yesterday evening from the Modoc Pine Company's mill at Aspry.

Brady Puts One Over on Puckett in Big Dog Deal

Secures Reversible Dog for Song; Sells Him for Big Figure

News of a clever deal whereby Brady Montgomery put one over on Prentiss Puckett leaked out here last week. It seems that some ten days ago Puckett caught what he thought to be a young coyote pup on the way down from Lobe's siding and brought it to town.

Thinking the animal to be of no value, Puckett gave it to Montgomery, who eagerly accepted the gift, believing the beast to be a lineal descendant of Paul Bunyan's famous reversible dog, Sport.

As soon as he had the pup in his possession, Brady hunted up a salesman for the Brunswick-Halke-Collender company, whom he knew to be a fancier of fine dogs, and declared that he had a descendant of the illustrious Sport.

The salesman was incredulous at first, but when Montgomery led the pup south, and then turned him around and led him in the opposite direction with equal ease, the skeptical salesman was convinced that the dog was indeed of the far-famed reversible variety, and purchased him at once.

The consideration was not made public, but it is understood that it extended into twelve figures. (On the right hand side of the decimal point.)

Here is a worse one:

The Queen's English
Is she a Wow? I'll tell the tongue-tied world she is! She's a Rare Himbo, a Flash, a Reckless Rib, she is—of course you gather I'm referring to the Hag—my new Baby. Boy, she's sure some sweet Stick of Peppermint! She calls me her Total Loss, but that is just her delicate way of saying I'm her Pappy, you know—oh, man, she is a blizzard! Yes, of course—my fiancée.—Town Topics.

MILLING AROUND

Speaking of saying the right thing, a buyer of oil in the north field discovered one day that the man who had promised to sell his production had without notice sold it to someone else. He sat down and wrote:

"Sir—My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, can not write it. You, being neither, can guess it all."

This isn't exactly the way we heard it, but this version will do:

A Scotchman thought that the best method of saving money for Christmas was to put a penny in a money-box every time he kissed his wife.

This he did regularly until the holiday period came round. Then he opened the box, and out came not only pennies, but sixpence, shillings and half crowns.

The man was amazed, and asked his wife how she accounted for it. "Weel, Jock," she replied, "It's no ivery mon that's as stingy as your are!"

The Editor Got Cleaned
"Dear uncle and aunt," the copy read.

But a spaceband stuck in the blamed old mill:

"Dear unclean aunt," the paper said.

And the linotype tickler's running still.

An evidently drunken man sagged down into a seat in the lobby of Hotel Rainbow beside a clergyman. "Fine (hic) day," he began. "Yes, it is," from the clergyman. "This is fine hotel." "Yes, I find it very comfortable."

"Won't 'sh have a drink?" the man asked, encouraged by the courteous replies of his chance acquaintance. The pastor's face set severely. "No, thank you," he said. "I never indulge." "Shay, whatcha givin' me? You gotcha collar on backwards now."

Health Hint for Hens
An egg a day keeps the hatchet away.

She—How is it widows generally manage to marry again?
He—Because dead men tell no tales.

First Little Girl—Do you believe there's a devil?
Second Little Girl—No! It's like Santa Clause and the Stork. It's father.

Funny things are funny. One funny thing is to see someone hurt himself. A tool dresser hits himself on the shin with a sledge hammer and that is funny—and everyone laughs. Other people's misfortunes—such as mother-in-law and that old truck—provides merriment.

This week we offer assassination of the English language as funny: "Rastus, who is dat solvent lookin' gentleman speculatin' up an' down de aisles wid de gold obstacles?"

"Don' yuh organize him?"
"No, ah don' organize him. Ah's never been induced by him."
"Ise franchized yuh don' organize him. He's de most confiscated man in our whole diaphragm. He's de new pature ob our church."

PLYWOOD COLLARS
During the war plywood was used in Germany for the manufacture of men's collars, reports Margaret L. Goldsmith, Berlin, assistant trade commissioner. This was accomplished by pasting 0.5 mm. ply together, three ply thick, and painting white. These collars were used considerably during the general shortage of linen and textiles. Another popular war-time use of plywood was in the manufacturing of heels. Both faces of the plywood were made of leather to avoid the discomfort in walking caused by all-wooden heels.

Orders for 6500 freight cars have been placed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway Company.

MAN ABOUT TOWN
Ott Bramhall declares that he is rapidly becoming a man about town. By way of varying the occupations of a man about town, Bramhall attended the barbecue in Langell Valley Sunday.

When

You come to town next week for the Rodeo and 4th of July I invite you to make this store your headquarters.

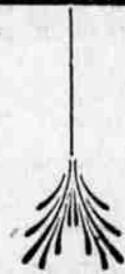
Check your suitcases, bundles and packages

Free of Charge

A checking system will be used to insure you that no one else will get your things.

We are glad to extend you this service and help you in every way to have a good time.

You are not obligated to buy a dime's worth of goods.



Lloyd Ryan

Clothier

Main at Ninth

"HOME OF THE WORKINGMEN"

LEAVES SHASTA VIEW

F. M. Maybee has left the employ of the Shasta View Lumber and Box company, and started organizing and selling super service to car owners. "Super Service" consists of getting garage and repair men to do work at flat rates on all makes of cars. Maybee gets a garage to adopt this flat rate, and then sells the service to car owners. Maybee has lined up the S. & S. garage here, and intends later to interest others throughout the southern part of this state and northern California.

DIRT MOVERS

Luther and Harvey Dunn, ex-timber beasts, at present moving dirt in Langell Valley, declare that they have not been in town for so long that they wonder if Klamath Falls is still as it used to be.

TO LANGELL VALLEY

Superintendent M. S. West of the Big Lakes Box company, accompanied by Mrs. West, attended the barbecue in Langell Valley Sunday.

LUMBER AND MILL WORKERS!

Meet Here

Pool and Snooker Tables
Plenty of Card Tables—Good Music
Smokes and Soft Drinks

Make this your hangout

Pastime Pool Hall

729 Main

They Satisfy



more and more
smokers
every day

Such popularity must be deserved

Chesterfields have come up fast because smokers have found that they can depend on them—for the same superior blend, the same uniform quality, and for the same untiring good taste—always!