

Will Open Hunting Season On Deer That Refused To Be Driven Across Grand Canyon

PORTLAND.—Deer hunting on the Kaibab National Forest and Game Preserve located in southern Utah, will be permitted from October 1 to November 30, according to an agreement made between the State of Arizona and the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to word just received in Portland.

This is the region where an attempt was made in 1924 to drive the deer across the south side of the Grand Canyon and which proved a failure. The deer refused to be driven.

All hunting will be by Federal permit only as the number of deer to be killed is limited. Applications for these permits should be made to the District Forester at Ogden, Utah, or to U. S. Forest officials at Kanab, Utah.

Forestry officials of the Department of Agriculture for several years have realized the necessity of reducing the size of the deer herd now grazing on the Kaibab Forest and Game Preserve in order to protect the entire herd from starvation and disease. The range itself has been badly overgrazed and needs protection from the excessive number of deer now using it.

District Forester Rutledge, located at Ogden, Utah, states that the number of deer in the preserve has been variously estimated from 20,000 to 50,000 with a fawn crop of

between 5,000 and 8,000. The hunting will be directed from designated camps on the east and west sides of the National Forest and Game Preserve where they will not interfere with the drifting of the deer on the top of the plateau or within several miles of the main highway.

No person will be permitted to kill in excess of three animals and a charge of \$5.00 per animal will be made. The necessary authority can be secured at the camps which may be reached through Fredonia or Kanab from the north or across Lee's Ferry from the south. In order to avoid accidents only a limited number of persons will be permitted on the areas each day. Persons who desire to hunt the deer should make application for a specific date.

Wheeler Takes Over Puckett Logging Camp

Puckett to Concentrate On Own Timber

That Puckett Brothers may devote all their equipment to producing logs from a tract purchased by them from J. J. Steiger, the Wheeler-Olmstead company this week took over the Puckett camp on Williamson river.

Puckett's camp has been producing about 40,000 feet from both his own and Wheeler-Olmstead timber. With the new arrangement it is believed that Puckett can produce about 25,000 feet daily from his own timber and that the Wheeler-Olmstead camp can produce about 50,000 feet daily.

According to J. M. Bedford, manager of the local mill, the Wheeler-Olmstead company will at once send a quantity of its own logging equipment to the camp to hasten operations.

Two new 5-ton G. M. C. trucks have been purchased and these will be used, together with the two White trucks and one Mack now in operation.

The Wheeler-Olmstead company, is also operating a camp on the shore of Upper Klamath lake near Rocky Point, in charge of Don Greame. This camp is now cutting about 40,000 feet daily.

Working overtime two nights a week, the Wheeler-Olmstead mill is now cutting about 80,000 feet daily average.

Quite a bit of the timber now being cut is fir and this will be saved until the beginning of the fall rains in October, the most dangerous period for staining, at which time it will be cut.

PLENTY OF HUCKLEBERRIES

Picking of huckleberries on the east slopes of the Central Oregon Cascades is reported to be at its peak now, with hundreds of pickers from all parts of the state camped in the vicinity of the patches.

According to campers who returned to Bend the first of the week, the crop of berries is unusually good this year. Warmspring Indians have pitched their camps at several localities on the east slope of the mountains north of Bend and are said to be reaping a harvest, selling their berries to campers who would rather fish than pick huckleberries.

Some of the best patches are in the Mount Jefferson country. These patches can be reached after a short hike from the ends of forest service roads in the Metolius country. Some of the huckleberry pickers are taking pack horses with them.—Bend Bulletin.

BOARD FIXES WRECK BLAME

Following an investigation by the Southern Pacific Company board of inquiry, it was found that Mrs. J. I. Huffman met her death at a crossing of the railroad company at Dorris through unavoidable conditions two weeks ago. The board recommended that the crossing on which the machine in which she was riding was wrecked be closed. Huffman, who was driving the machine, is slowly recovering from the shock.—Ridgely News.

Winnard Back Seeking Cure For Malaria

California Unlucky For Former Newspaper Man

Howard Winnard, formerly editor of the Lumberlogue, has returned from Orville, California, where he was timekeeper and commissary clerk at the camp of the Swain Lumber company.

California failed to convert Winnard to the fact that it is the best country in the world in which to live, largely due to the fact that he brought back with him a bad case of malaria, contracted within a week after he went to work at the camp.

Doctors here have held out hopes that a few weeks of Oregon climate may serve to rid him of the disease.

Later he intends to visit friends here but at present, while the chills last, he is sticking close to home.

Fleeing Cashier Found in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A nation-wide man hunt for Will Ed Frazier, of Middleboro, Ky., bank cashier, who it is charged left his wife and family for a beautiful 22-year-old girl and absconded with bonds and cash aggregating more than \$100,000, ended here today when he was taken into custody. The woman, a society girl of Lexington, also is held as an accessory after being arrested at a fashionable hotel where the two had registered.

Featured by a reel of 75 feet of steel tape governed by a brake, a fire escape has been invented that can be carried in a man's pocket.

Henry Speeds



Even Henry Ford speeds a bit once in a while. Deputy Sheriff Harold Hamilton, above, of Melvindale, Mich., arrested the driver king when the Ford car—not a Ford car—hit 40 miles an hour. The sheriff threatened to fire Hamilton, if he didn't apologize to Ford, and the police chief of the village said he would oust him if he did. There was no apology, and Hamilton was notified he could have a job in the Ford plant if he were dead.

Let Us Know

During the last week several letters were received, advising us of news we had overlooked, and as a result we are

Keep It Up

Remember, the lumber industry of Klamath Falls takes in a big stretch of territory. We'd have to drive a good many hundred miles to make it all every week and we can't quite make the grade.

So keep it up—let us know the worst about your fellow men.

As a result of this high-power ad. at least a dozen additional news letters are expected this week. Don't disappoint us.

Which reminds us that there is nothing in the sheet this week about the Mexican war now raging at the Pelican Bay camp. This should be attended to without fail next week.

Do your stuff—and remember that for your own protection, so that you may know what has been written about you, YOU MUST

R e a d

The Lumberlogue