



DUCKS, GEESE RECEIVE BIGGEST BOMBARDMENT OF SEASON YESTERDAY

Closing of Quail and Pheasant Season in Klamath County Sends Many More Hunters to Tule Lake and Lower Klamath Lake; California Quail are Sought.

Since the season opened, Tule Lake—duck and goose metropolis of the west—has not undergone a bombardment even closely approximating that of yesterday.

It was undoubtedly the most miserable day experienced by the game law for many seasons. There was no peace for anything that wore feathers. Hardly a flock of ten thousand or so got settled for a bit of food, than a blundering hunter would stumble onto them. Then, with a roar of wings that could be heard for miles, a black cloud of ducks would rise and seek other feeding grounds.

How many scores of cars passed down the east side and the west side roads of Tule lake, even game wardens could not estimate. But from the collision of the sound of guns that boomed ceaselessly the entire day, it sounded like hundreds.

Birds in the Air

Had there not been so many hunters on the lake, animals who were firing away at birds so high in the air they couldn't be reached with a "Big Bertha" hunting would have been ideal. A hard, buffeting wind from the south, accompanied by low hanging clouds and an occasional sprinkle of rain, kept ducks and geese in the air, "using" back and forth from one section of the lake to the other.

Many hunters who plodded out

beyond the flying line and towards the "Tule" line got their limits of ducks, but those who stayed with the crowd did not do as well.

Many Quail Hunters

Taking advantage of the first Sunday that there has been open season on quail in Siskiyou county, California, several parties of Klamath hunters plodded along the foothills and among the weed patches on the fringe of grain fields seeking the sportiest bird that flies.

Although the number is gradually increasing, the full quota of Siskiyou quail season has apparently not arrived in the 50,000 acre basin called Tule lake.

White geese and China geese appear to predominate.

Wardens Stop Cars

Siskiyou County Game Warden Starr was stationed last night at Warden gate stopping outgoing cars, checking their birds and inspecting licenses. Only in cases where it appeared that there was some question of exceeding the limit, or when he suspected that pheasants had been shot were the birds actually inspected.

The reason for the number of hunters on Tule lake yesterday is self-evident. While the quail and pheasant season in Oregon were open, scores of hunters preferred to seek "Chinks" and quail rather than fight the marsh of Tule and Lower Klamath lakes.

PRINCETON AND ILLINOIS HAVE MET NO DEFEAT

Summary Shows Standing of Leading Teams for National Honors

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Hot fights for honors and national sectional titles all over the country today left college football in the following situation:

East: Princeton, only undefeated and untied major eleven in the section, is out in front with Yale, beaten only by Georgia, close behind. Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, and New York University, have ties alone against them.

Western conference: Illinois has a clean slate with three victories and no defeats in conference battles. Minnesota, tied by Indiana ranks second.

No Defeats

Southwestern conference: Texas A&M, show the way with two wins and no defeats. Arkansas and Southern Methodist each has been whipped once.

Rocky Mountain conference: Although one loss has been pinned on the best in this section, Colorado Aggies, with four successes have a slight margin on Colorado and Denver University, winners in three engagements.

Southern conference: Georgia and Tennessee, neither defeated nor tied and both boasting four victories, lead the parade although North Carolina State challenges with three wins. Pacific coast conference: Stanford has only a slight edge over Southern California in the far west sector, boasting three wins to two for the Trojans. Their own meeting was a tie.

Down From Chiliquin
J. A. Evans and H. W. Taylor, both of Chiliquin, spent the week-end here visiting with friends.

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Chalmer Cissel, Sold to Chicago, Indicted on Seduction Charge

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7.—Chalmer Cissel, former shortstop on the Des Moines western league baseball team, recently sold by Portland of the Pacific Coast League to the Chicago White Sox, is being sought by Sheriff Park A. Findley. Cissel has been traced from Portland, Oregon, to St. Paul, but police of the latter city last night had found no trace of him. They detailed officers to watch incoming trains and check hotels. Cissel is wanted in Polk county on seduction charges preferred by Bernice Ryner, 29 year old telephone operator, who charged that Cissel promised to marry her before leaving for spring training with the Portland club. He was indicted a week ago, and has been sought without avail in a number of cities.

Cissel's purchase by Chicago is said to have involved \$125,000 in cash and players. He broke into baseball with Des Moines a year ago and immediately made good getting his chance with Portland this year.

Visiting With Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Roe and son I. Roe of Carlsbad, Alberta, Canada, are visiting in the city with J. T. Bennett, night clerk of the Hotel Arcade. The visitors plan to remain here for several days and are guests at the Arcade while in the city.

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School Paper Goes Too Far, Students Say

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 7.—Indications that students themselves would handle the situation arising over the latest issue of the Orange Owl, humor publication on Oregon State Agricultural College campus, were seen here today. College officials said most members of Hammer and Coffin, the organization sponsoring the magazine have expressed disgust at material used in the Owl. Many students admit some of the so-called humor passes the point of reasonableness to thinly veiled obscenity.

College authorities while making no definite step are known to have taken the position that if Hammer and Coffin will itself "clean house" of the few responsible, the magazine may be saved. A petition reported in support of Dallas "Ditty" Moore, editor, had not been received by officials this morning.

CRATER ROADS REPORTED GOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—Crater lake, more beautiful than ever in its autumn setting, still can be reached by automobile, according to T. Ray, Conway of the Oregon State Motor association, who made the trip to the lake yesterday by the road built this fall, which is open from Anna Springs to the rim of the lake.

There is no snow on the road, and no snow at the lake—an unusual condition for this time of the year. Mr. Conway said, additional that it appeared the road still would be open for some time to come. The trip was made to log the road for some new maps being prepared by the association.

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Historic spots of interest are plainly outlined and in the mind of Neyhart mark one of the most essential features of the maps.

"In my more than seven years of work with the A. A. A. in California, before coming to Oregon about five months ago, I found the average motorist looking for historic spots of interest which I believe to be the background of your wonderful scenery," he commented when showing historic spots throughout Klamath county which he has inserted in his loging.

When the work is completed more than 60 roads and highways of the state will be included in the survey, according to Mr. Neyhart.

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Drop McInnis As Leader of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—John "Stuffy" McInnis was today released as manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball club and Bert W. Shotton of the St. Louis National League was named as his successor.

McInnis, who managed the Phillies one year, was given his outright release, the club announced. Being a player manager it was necessary to obtain waivers and these could not be asked until after October 20. Shotton has been with the St. Louis club for a number of years, as player, coach and assistant to Branch Rickey, managing the club on Sundays and during Rickey's absence.

The last two years, Shotton managed Syracuse in the International league.

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