



"Two-Shot" Law Advocated as Logical Solution of Saving Game Birds from Extinction

With various solutions to the game protection problem being offered from every section of the state, a Klamath hunter who has hunted in the Klamath country for years and is familiar with the situation in its every aspect, has come forth with an open letter suggesting a "two-shot" law as the sensible solution of the game protection problem.

He is Nelson Reed, 130 north First street, who sets forth his reasons for favoring such a law in the following letter:

"Recently we have read no end of articles by sportsmen, game wardens, and others dealing with the conservation of wild ducks and geese. Game referees, decrease in bag limits, shorter open seasons and three-day-a-week seasons have all been suggested and discussed. No doubt any and all of these remedies would be helpful, but it seems to me that there is one remedy (it is not original or untried) that would do much to conserve wild fowl. That is a 'Two-Shot' law.

"Let us have a law that no one shall hunt with any shotgun that holds over two shells, be it double barrel, pump or automatic. Anyone who has ever hunted ducks or geese in the Klamath or upper Klamath lake districts where game is plentiful, or in any other district where the game happy condition still prevails, must admit that he has seen many a hunter empty all six shots from a repeating shotgun at every duck or flight of ducks that came in range. Perhaps if the hunter was very expert he killed three or even four; more likely however he killed one or two and probably crippled others that he never got. For the ducks were in killing range the first two shots; from the third shot on, unless your hunter was very fast with his gun, the ducks were too far off to be killed and were merely crippled.

"Anyone who has ever hunted the Klamath lake district late in the season with a good duck dog can not help but be impressed by the appalling number of crippled birds. On several occasions, our dog has brought in 20 or more crippled ducks and geese at which we had not shot; and we saw an even greater number of dead birds that the dog ignored.

"This appalling waste of ducks and geese we feel sure is caused to a very large extent by shooting at birds out of killing range. To be sure there would be a lot of it even with runs that held but two shells but the fact that a man had but two shots in his gun would certainly tend to make him more careful and he would be more apt to wait till birds got in range and far less apt to shoot at flocks after they passed out of range.

"A 2-shot law would not put the pump gun or automatic out of business. A simple mechanical contrivance would render them incapable of holding more than two shells. We shoot a 20 gauge pump ourselves and will always do so. If the 2-shot law is approved in this state, the mechanical device would prevent more than two shots being fired. A number of older and more experienced duck hunters we have talked to said they would favor

the 2-shot law, though they are pump gun enthusiasts.

"Of course some narrow-minded manufacturers and retailers of ammunition will do everything possible to oppose a two-shot law. They will fail to read the handwriting on the wall 'that if something is not done soon there will be no ducks left to shoot at.'"

HENLEY GIRLS COUNTY CHAMPS

Deciding Basket Comes in Latter Part of Exciting Games

The Malin and Henley high school basketball teams again divided the evening's spoils in two exciting games on the Henley floor last night. The girls' game furnished the major portion of the excitement as the two teams played the fastest they have this year. On last night's game hinged the championship for the girls in the county and they played accordingly. The Malin girls led the scoring until the last half minute of play and it looked like they were surely headed for victory and a chance at the cup but a little over-anxiety by a Malin guard led a Henley girl to have an open shot just before the final whistle and it won the game for Henley with the score 23 to 22.

The Malin girls outplayed their opponents during the first part of the game, having by far the best team work and were getting open shots at the basket as the result. The Henley girls however were getting some long shots and the half ended with the score tied.

At the start of the second half the Malin made again took the lead and it was nip and tuck until the Henley forward put in the last basket for the points that brought victory and the county championship for her team.

The boys' game was a little tame compared to the curtain raiser with the Malin team in command of things from the outset. They, however, were not able to roll up a very commanding lead and the first half ended with Malin leading 12 to 7. The Henley boys seemed unable to hit the basket last night with anything like their usual regularity, and couldn't close the gap as the game went on until Coach Menegat sent in a few substitutes for the Malin regulars. Henley then started a drive and cut the lead down to 4 points before the final whistle sounded. The Malin team showed a lot of basketball in streaks but couldn't keep up a sustained attack on the offensive for some reason.

The final score found Malin leading 29 to 16 and Henley steadily gaining on the Malin substitutes who were unable to score during the last minutes of play. In the girls' game Kameal Klecher for Malin and Elsie Haseltine made the most points, while Mary Short and Martha Jelinek were the outstanding de-

DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS TO LOSE A GAME



These girls of the "V" team in Canton, N. C. have won so many basketball games in the last four seasons that they almost have forgotten what it feels like to lose. They already have won sixty-five games against the best girl teams in the south. They started playing together at Canton high school and when they graduated

they decided to continue playing and see how long they could continue without losing a game. In the picture above are, left to right, Walter Brown, coach; Misses Franklin, Dobblis, Scroggs, Sorrells, Motchman, Higgs (captain), Brown, Bell, Price, Brannon and Nancy Kilham, supervisor.

Strange Game of Basketball To be Played at Pelican City

Out at Pelican Bay community hall tonight, a strange contest will take place.

True, they could call it basketball but whoever heard of a hoop game with fifteen players, ten on one side and five on the other. Nevertheless that is precisely the lineup in this peculiar combination.

Naturally there is a story back of the game and here it is: The Pelican Bay Lumber company team has been mowing down everything in its way in Klamath, but, after defeating its rival, the Ashland Normal school 28 to 24, it was defeated in a return game in Ashland.

Somehow or other the boys that night simply could not sink the ball. It rolled and twisted and hopped around the iron ring, but it would not sink. It was a fellow? Are you slawing up? Gosh, I'll bet I can get together ten men that can wallop the stuffin' out of your five."

Pike's challenge, half in jest, spread around the lumber mill like wild-fire. The Pelican basketballers formally told him to pick the ten best men he could find in all Pelican City and promised that they would administer a trimming to the upstarts. Pike took up the deft and tonight's battle is the result.

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bitter disappointment, that defeat: the boys felt it keenly. Ed Pike, mill superintendent, and one of the mainsprings behind the team's morale, let slip a jest to one of the disgruntled basketballers:

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Johnson Wins Pool Tourney

"Lefty" Johnson, local ego shark, established his supremacy in the Klamath snooker field before a capacity audience at the Waldorf billiard room Friday night, by defeating Jimmy Bennett by a score of 38 to 24.

The game was the last of a series of elimination contests staged by W. H. Elliott, proprietor of the Waldorf, in which six of the city's leading cue experts took part.

Outcome of the tourney leaves Bennett with second honors and Percy Plom third in line. Interest shown in the snooker tournament, the first contest of this nature ever put on for local fans, has been a surprise even to the promoter, Elliott. Friday night witnessed the biggest crowd of the tourney when the Waldorf was packed to the doors with watchers. Tables were moved back to give more space, and when the floor was filled, fans found seats on card tables stacked nearly to the ceiling.

Elliott stated Friday evening that Clarence Stafford of Portland, state snooker champion, will probably be brought here about March 10 to meet Johnson. The game will take place in the Waldorf.

SHIP MAY BE LOST AT SEA

(Continued from page One) disaster, returned this morning after a night of long and futile search. There is thought to be a chance that some of the survivors of the Alcantara may be aboard the British steamer Baron

LUNATIC FALLS 50 FEET; DIES

SALEM, Feb. 25. (AP)—Berl Rutenfetter, 37, inmate of the state hospital for the insane, lost his life probably by suicide at the institution today.

Rutenfetter was loading a wood truck when suddenly he ran to the water tower and began to climb a ladder toward the top. Another patient shouted to him and Rutenfetter released his hold on the ladder and fell backward to the ground, striking on his head and dying instantly. He fell about 50 feet.

Rutenfetter was a voluntary patient, coming from his home at Myrtle Creek, Douglas county, in January.

BASKETEERS OF OREGON READY FOR CHAMPIONS

SEATTLE, Feb. 25. (AP)—A hotly contested game is anticipated here tonight when the Washington Huskies, 1928 basketball champions of the north-west division of the Pacific coast conference, make their final appearance here against the University of Oregon. The Webfooters, with but two defeats, are in undisputed possession of second place in the standings and have been travelling at a fast pace in their recent games.

Hits .300 But May Not Play

Hendrick Was Only Dodger in That Class in 1927



HARVEY HENDRICK

What would you do if you were a major league manager and had a .300 hitter? Quite right, you would use him. What would you do if he happened to be the only .300 hitter on your club? You'd have to use him. Harvey Hendrick, the lone .300 hitter on the Brooklyn club last season, isn't sure, however, that he's going to have a regular job this season. He can play the outfield and first base but the Robin outfield is loaded and the club spent a lot of money for Blanton, a minor league first baseman. If he makes the grade the lone .300 hitter of 1927 may have to sit on the bench.

NEED COMMON INTEREST CINCINNATI, Feb. 25. (UP)—A sense of common interest between the United States and Great Britain in maintaining peace in the Pacific is the basic requirement for the success of the four-power Pacific treaty drawn at the Washington arms conference, Sir Esmé Howard, British ambassador to the U. S., said in an address here tonight.

At The Orpheus

"The Lone Eagle" which opened its local premiere at the Orpheus Theatre last night, proved conclusively that the theatre-going public is not tired of war pictures; at least war pictures as admirably done as this one. Time after time, during some thrilling sequence of action, you could have heard a pin drop in the crowded house while at other times the applause was tremendous. Without a doubt, "The Lone Eagle" is one of the best pictures ever shown at the Orpheus.

KLAMATH HIGH BADLY BEATEN

In a fast but one-sided game on the Legion floor Friday night, a group of stellar hoop performers from Medford scored up a basketball game in the first half and defeated the Klamath county high school quintet 28-13.

Outcome of the game was never in doubt once play was well underway, as the Medford high school aggregation plainly had the local boys outclassed in virtually every department of the game.

The Klamath team fought hard and were playing a determined game when the final gun stopped the play. The visiting team showed experience of more than a year's duration. This is the second time this year the local boys have been defeated by Medford.

Leap Year Dances

The Community club at Henley is giving a ladies' leap year dancing party at the Henley gymnasium this evening. A large crowd of Klamath Falls people are expected to attend.

THE ORPHEUS TODAY

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THEY SAY THE ILLUMINATING COMPANY HAS A LIGHT TEAM!
BUT THAT'S A HARD OUTFIT FROM THE STEEL MILLS!
THAT MAKES TEN STRAIGHT!
NICE!
MRS. CHARLEY VAN DRIBBLE WHO CLAIMS TO BE THE FIRST BASKETBALL WIDOW. IT IS REPORTED THAT MRS. VAN DRIBBLE IS HAVING HER HOME REMODELED INTO A GYM IN HOPES OF WINNING BACK HER HUSBAND.
I HEARD THAT JOE, THE PAPER HANGER, GAVE SO MUCH TIME TO BASKETBALL HIS BUSINESS WENT TO THE WALL!
WHEN THEY GET INTERESTED IN THE CAGE GAME, BUSINESS DOESN'T MATTER.
IT'S GETTING SO A GUY CAN GET A JOB ANYWHERE IF HE LOOKS LIKE A BASKETBALL PLAYER.