

Wildfowl Rules

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—A 45-day duck hunting season—a reduction of 35 days from last year—was announced today by Secretary of Interior Krug.

The regulations for the 1946 hunting season also reduce the daily bag limit from 10 to 7, and the possession limit from 10 to 14.

Shooting hours for waterfowl, coot, rails and gallinules will run from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset. This clips one-half hour from the closing end of the day.

In announcing the regulations, Krug called the duck-hunting rules the most drastic since 1938.

By way of explanation, Krug said in a statement accompanying the regulations: "The population of most species of wild ducks has declined within the past two years from a peak of 125,550,000 in 1944 to 80,000,000 birds—a dangerous level."

"Drought conditions in the north central states and the prairie provinces, together with overhunting last season when more ducks were shot than were hatched and raised, are contributing factors.

"With a 36 per cent decrease in ducks coupled with a 50 per cent increase in the number of hunters from 1944 to 1946, we invite disaster if we dig any deeper into our breeding stocks. American sportsmen must take a smaller portion of ducks and geese during the 1946 season so that more breeders will be left to fly north in the spring of 1947."

High Points Of 1946 Regulations

The waterfowl season runs from October 5 to November 18 in the northern zone.

The daily bag and possession limits for geese have been reduced to two of any kind in any combination, including brant, plus two snow geese or two blue geese, singly or in combination.

The interstate transportation of waterfowl (except American and red-breasted merganser ducks) is limited to one day's bag in a calendar week.

The post-season period for possession of migratory game birds remains 90 days.

The regulations prohibit the taking of waterfowl by means of bait or with the aid of live ducks or goose decoys.

The regulations were drafted by the fish and wildlife service after consultation with state game administrators. They were approved by President Truman, as well as Secretary Krug.

Season Here Opens October 26

The open seasons for wild ducks, geese, brant and coot are as follows, both dates inclusive:

California, in San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties, November 23 to January 6; remainder of state, October 26 to December 9.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington, October 26 to December 9.

Rails and gallinules—The open season on rails and gallinules (except coot) shall be from September 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive, except as follows:

Idaho, Oregon and Washington, no open season.

Mourning, or turtle dove—The open seasons on mourning or turtle dove shall be as follows, both dates inclusive:

Idaho and Oregon, September 1 to September 15.

Band-tailed pigeon—The open seasons on band-tailed pigeon shall be as follows, both dates inclusive:

California, Oregon and Washington, September 1 to September 30.

Bag And Possession Limits

On the opening day of the season no person may possess any migratory game birds in excess of the daily bag limits.

Daily bag limits on ducks (except the American and red-breasted merganser) are 7 in the aggregate of all kinds, including in such limit not more than 1 wood duck. Any person at any time may possess not more than 14 ducks, including not more than 2 wood ducks.

The daily bag limit on geese and brant, Canada geese, including Hutchins and cackling geese, and Ross' geese is 2 of any kind in any combination, including brant, plus 2 snow geese or 2 blue geese singly or in the aggregate. No person may possess more than these limits.

Rails and gallinules (except sora and coot)—Fifteen in the aggregate of all kinds, and any person may possess not more than 15 in the aggregate of all kinds.

Mourning or turtle dove and white-winged dove—Ten in the aggregate of both kinds, and any person may possess not more than 10 mourning doves or more than 10 white-winged doves.

Band-tailed pigeon—Ten, and any person may possess not more than 10.

Slaughter Defeat Feather In Administration's Cap

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Key members, republican and democratic of the potent house rules committee agreed today that the defeat of Rep. Slaughter (D-Mo.), is an important feather in the administration's cap.

Rep. Michener of Michigan, who also is acting republican leader, told a reporter that should the democrats retain control of the next congress, the Missouriian's replacement would help the rules group "function in the way it is intended."

That, Michener added, is to send to the house floor the legislative program of the party in power.

It was Slaughter's opposition within the committee to many administration measures that led President Truman to call publicly for his defeat in Tuesday's fifth district primary in Missouri.

Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.), commented that with Slaughter's departure the southerners on the rules body "no longer will control it."

The committee has 12 members, only four of them republicans. But of the eight democrats only two are administration stalwarts—Sabath and Rep. James J. Doherty (N. Y.). Because a tie vote blocks action on

any measure under consideration, Slaughter and his five Dixie colleagues have been able to make their views prevail.

Sabath said the balance will be swung still further away from the southern group if Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), resigns to run for the unexpired portion of the senate term of the late Carter Glass. Former Rep. Burch (D-Va.), now holds the senate seat, at least until the November elections.

Smith, who won renomination Tuesday, has declined to comment on persistent reports of such a possibility.

Pointing to specific legislative proposals whose prospects they say have been brightened by Slaughter's defeat, both Sabath and Michener cited measures to boost the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour and to create a permanent fair employment practice commission.

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Proposed VFW Headquarters



This sketch by Sheldon Brumbaugh, architect, shows the exterior plan of the building which will house Klamath post 1383. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Built along completely modern architectural lines, the structure will be located on property owned by the VFW at 8th between Main and Pine. Construction will begin by March, 1947, or sooner if materials are available.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars To Construct Headquarters

By March 1, 1947 Klamath Falls Post 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars, hopes to begin construction on a new VFW building at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Preliminary plans for the new headquarters, to be located on Sixth between Main and Pine, have been worked out by Sheldon Brumbaugh, architect.

The building will be a low, square, modern design type with an exterior of brick. A large portion of the 60-foot front will be of glass. Floor space in front of the structure will be of flag stone.

The central point of attraction in front of the building will be a square column with a statue of a soldier, sailor and marine on top and the cross of Malta, the VFW emblem, on either side of the column's lower portion.

Inside will be offices, ladies' lounge, reading room, horseshoe bar and card and pool rooms.

The main lodge room will be located on a balcony forming a mezzanine floor.

The site for the building is owned by the VFW and E. V. Zell, post commander, says that construction may be started before the March 1 deadline if materials are available.

In early 1942 the Klamath Falls post took a lease on Skateland at 515 Klamath and one year later changed the name to Danceland. Proceeds from Saturday night dances there went into the building fund. According to Zell, the post will not ask for donations to pay for the building, but hopes to finance it by bonding.

In charge of arrangements is a building commission, consisting of past commanders, commanders, trustees and four elected members. Post 1383 holds meetings now in the KC hall on the first and third Thursdays in the month and the architectural sketch of the proposed building was displayed to members last week.

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Grain Rates To Be Hiked By Carriers

Grain rates to shippers that have been in effect in the past have been cancelled by the railroads, effective August 23, according to Paul Taylor, of the Klamath rates bureau. After that date, grain from the Klamath basin will be shipped out on a combination rate, which will mean a rate from here to Dunsuir, for example, and a further rate from that point on. The general effect will be to raise shipping rates by a considerable amount, Taylor said. The rates bureau will fight the proposed measure, said Taylor, and committees have been appointed to investigate the matter.

A committee composed of Taylor; Harry Stoler, district traffic manager of Weyerhaeuser; and C. H. Henderson, county agent, who is acting for the farmers, has been making a survey of shipping needs in the Klamath area since April and is contacting the railroads in an effort to secure sufficient cars to ship the agricultural crop and lumber, and to try and get lowered rates. The local committee is working with the National Industrial Traffic league in Washington.

The car shortage is pointed up by figures from Taylor's office, showing that as of July 1, 1946, the railroads owned a total of 1,748,700 cars of various types, of which 78,239 are in bad order. This figure shows a total of 37,393 less cars than were in service at the same time last year. Rail officials state that of the total figure now in use some 300,000 are overdue for retirement but are being kept in service due to the lack of new equipment.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, the messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings for our beloved brother and uncle, James Edward Jones, Mrs. Jennie Jones and family.

Indonesian Boy Survives Ride In Plane's Nacelle

SYDNEY, Aug. 8 (AP)—A 12-year-old Indonesian boy was being treated at Darwin hospital today for multiple burns, exposure and shock after an amazing three-hour flight from Koepang in the engine nacelle of a Dutch Dakota transport.

A Sydney Sun dispatch from Darwin said the mechanic who went to lock the plane's undercarriage last night saw the unconscious boy's body twisted around the lowering mechanism within the engine nacelle.

After regaining consciousness, the boy said he came from Koepang to see Australia, but refused to give his name.

RAAF officers at Darwin were astounded that the boy, who was clad only in shirt and shorts, could have lived through the three-hour flight at 9000 feet unprotected from cold blasts of air fanned by an airscrew a few feet away.

Equally mystifying was why the boy didn't fall out when the wheels were lowered over Darwin. He is expected to recover.

No Multiple Taxation Favored For Airlines

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—A recommendation that states enact legislation to prevent multiple taxation of airlines was approved by the national association of tax administrators yesterday.

Under the proposal an airline would be taxed on the proportion of its business done in the state.

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