

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MAIL	CARRIER
1 Month \$1.50	1 Month \$1.50
3 Months \$4.50	3 Months \$4.50
1 Year \$12.00	1 Year \$12.00

BILLBOARD

By Bill Jenkins...

Now that the federal government, through the Department of the Interior, has set the limits for the coming duck and goose season, and since Oregon has already made its choice, we can sit back and relax and stop worrying and wondering about what we're going to get in the way of seasons.

But this is perhaps, also, the best time of year to take a close look at the situation and see what can be done to improve our lot in the years to come. For the uninitiated, let me explain that the basic framework of migratory waterfowl seasons is set up in this manner: The federal government, working through the Fish and Wildlife Service, of which John Farley is director, sets up regulations for the four flyways determining the opening and closing dates, the bag limits and shooting hours. The department and the FWS are aided in this work by such groups as game management agents, state game department technicians, wildlife experts of the Canadian wildlife service, Ducks Unlimited and the Wildlife Management Institute. On top of these people Director Farley also gives consideration to the opinions and suggestions of the Waterfowl Advisory Committee. This committee is made up of delegates of the National Waterfowl Club, membership is composed of directors of state game departments; along with representatives of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners, the Wildlife Management Institute, the National Wildlife Federation, the Outdoor Writers Association of America, the Audubon Society, the Isaac Walton League and the Wildlife Society.

When the opinions of all of these people are put together and mullied over the experts come out with the answers. This year, according to a report from Acting Secretary of the Interior Clarence Davis, the season is expected to be the best since the bumper crop of 1952. Hatches all over the area have been near record in size, survival has been high and conditions have, in general, been fine. The Pacific flyway is the only one in which an increase in the number of birds has not been predicted. We will have roughly the same number of birds as we had before.

Within the framework of the federal regulations we find the rules as set down for the four flyways, the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific. Since the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways mean little to us here in the West we can forget them except as they apply to the birds from our own flyway. By this I mean only that in some instances it is rumored that the flight habits of the birds have been changed and ducks that formerly used the Pacific flyway have switched over and now follow the route of the Central flyway. In some isolated cases it has been proven that geese from the Western breeding grounds have gone clear over into the Mississippi flyway.

So, you see, after all the regions have been represented and heard from the experts back in Washington decide what the hunters are going to get in the way of shooting. For the Pacific flyway they have decreed an 80 day season with a choice of either straight or split dates. The bag limit is a split choice of seven a day and 12 in possession. This, in turn, can be increased to 10 per day and in possession or nine per day

They'll Do It Every Time... By Jimmy Hatlo



FROM THE "KID FEAT" SYNDICATE, INC. BY JIMMY HATLO

like to offer a few remarks and suggestions of my own.

I have believed for many years that the only reasonable and workable solution to the problem of the seasons along the Pacific Flyway is a coming change that will compensate for the vastly differing conditions along the strung-out territory. The fact that in our area the California-Oregon border cuts directly across the Basin puts shooters up against a tough and often embarrassing problem. In the case of California, I think it is safe to assume that they will in all probability maintain the traditional split season. The elongated geographic features of the state make it a natural for this unusual system of season setting. But why should the gunners in the Northern portion of the state be forced to suffer because of the geographic features of the state?

The problem is certainly of such scope as to require diligent study. There are so many avenues to be explored that it benefits little to lash out right and left over a single phase of the operation. As with everything, conservation in particular, education is probably the answer. I am afraid that the public at large, including the hunters, have spent too much time in criticism of seasons and federal state procedures and not enough in constructive and intelligent thinking as to what could be done.

There has been, I believe, too much damming of the all game commission men, be they federal or state, on the grounds that they are out to preserve the duck and goose herds rather than afford good shooting, without any basic thinking along the present day game regulations which have grown up over the years. The whole thing has grown so ponderous, so top-heavy through the accumulated years of adding first one bureau and then another to good shooting, without any basic thinking along the present day game regulations which have grown up over the years. The whole thing has grown so ponderous, so top-heavy through the accumulated years of adding first one bureau and then another to good shooting, without any basic thinking along the present day game regulations which have grown up over the years.

I would recommend, in the eventuality that we achieve this zone, an earlier season in order to give local gunners a chance at the deprecation ducks as they are called. The luckiest, but early flying pintails and widgeons have been called deprecation ducks because of their numbers and because of the damage they do to agricultural crops. But how are we going to control this "deprecation" if the early flights are in long before harvest even starts but no shooting is allowed until the peak of the flight has passed on to the South? I doubt if there will be any argument over the fact that there was still plenty of duck food left in the Basin after the birds had gone on South last year. If the idea is to combine both good hunting for the public at large with sensible and effective seasonal coordination to aid in the business of preventing crop losses due to migrating birds then it would seem that an early season is certainly called for. There have been vigorous efforts made to regulate insofar as possible the distribution of migrating birds on their Southward flights in order to alleviate crop damage. How successful these measures have been I don't know. The theory hasn't

Letter From Washington

By your Congressman HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Now that another session of Congress has ended I believe you might like to have a report in the nature of a summary of what has happened in Washington, D.C., during the first half of the 84th Congress and the third quarter of the presidential term of our able and popular President Eisenhower.

Since the government team in Washington now, as the result of the elections last year is misnamed (Republican Administration with a Democratic Congress), there has been considerable "pulling and hauling" and forward progress has not been noteworthy—particularly in the Congressional branch. Any administration is severely handicapped if the opposition party has control of the Congress.

In the area of responsibility of the executive branch of the government headed by President Eisenhower an impressive record of accomplishments for the good of the country has been made. Here is a partial list:

No Shooting War — peace throughout the world for the first time in nearly a generation.

Cold War Eased — firmness and cordiality of President Eisenhower and his diplomats has resulted in changed attitude and less tension.

Inflation Ended — the value of the dollar has remained almost stable for more than two years. Cost of living has been stabilized.

Wages and Employment at Record High — in June 64 million were employed. Unemployment near a record low and declining. A state of general prosperity exists. Wages at all time high.

Communist Influence in Government Wiped Out — the question of subversives and security risks in government has ceased to exist. Confidence in government has been restored.

Collective Security Strengthened — South Korea, Republic of China, Austria, Middle East, Latin American agreements; West German tripartite and a NATO member; Trieste, Suez and Iranian problems solved with U.S. assistance.

The Administration asked the 84th Congress to enact bold new programs for schools, highway expansion, housing, health re-insurance, higher minimum wage, military reserve program. Congress enacted some portions of the President's program which were extensions or continuance of laws sponsored by previous administrations. Those included extension of reciprocal trade increase in minimum wage, foreign aid, selective service and a start was made on

broader the social security coverage and benefits.

But the Eisenhower proposals looking forward to meeting the needs of our rapidly increasing population and our expanding economy did not come through the political opposition cross-currents to enactment during this session. Among them were the following:

Aid to School Construction — reported at end of session by House Committee but not in form suggested or desired by the administration.

Social Security Act Improvement — such a bill passed by Senate. House bill not in accord with the President's program but carrying some of his recommendations.

Dynamic Long Range Highway Program — mangled and disfigured by Democratic majority in committee. Rejected by more than two to one vote by a disgruntled House of Representatives.

Health Re-insurance — providing for the expansion of private voluntary medical pre-payment plans by government underwriting part of the insurance risk. No action at all has been taken this year on this subject.

Of special interest to the Northwest and to our district was the passage of the law to stop the filing of phony or fraudulent minority claims in the national forests. Title to timber and other surface values is kept by the government. I have worked for years on this subject. In 1949 partial success was achieved by the passage of my bill to afford such protection on the O & C lands. To develop the bill which was passed I worked with department heads and other Members of Congress. The bill enacted carried the name of the chairman of the committee but contained the language which protects for the counties their portion of the receipts from O & C lands and was otherwise identical with the bill I introduced.

Several of my bills which were passed by Congress last year have already yielded beneficial results to our district. H.R. 5938 settled the long standing O & C indemnity lands controversy resulting in the distribution of more than seven millions of dollars to the counties. H.R. 8384 authorized the construction of the Talent irrigation project. Money to complete the planning of that project was appropriated this year. Actual construction should be under way by this time next year. H.R. 4541 which was enacted as a part of the Rivers and Harbors and Flood Control Bill authorized federal construction of power facilities at the Cougar and Green Peter Dams in

the Willamette system. Although that authorization, which I sponsored, made it possible for the appropriation this year of money to make the plans for Green Peter and to finish the plans and start construction of Cougar, these projects can be completed faster and with greater benefit to the people if the partnership plan of financing is adopted.

This year I have again sought the passage of legislation which would hurry the construction of Green Peter and Cougar Dams by permitting some \$40 million of their cost to be put up by local interests. With that money available to supplement Congressional go ahead even if public works appropriations were cut down by an economy minded Congress, the partnership bill for Cougar Dam was passed by the House last year without a dissenting vote. This year the bill which includes both dams met with determined opposition by Oregonian Senators who insist that only government money be spent on such dams. They ignore at least two excellent reasons for the adoption of the partnership plan:

- (1) With nearly \$30 million in local financing available in addition to federal appropriations with which to build Green Peter and with \$11 million similarly available for Cougar, the dams can be built more rapidly and the control and power obtained earlier.
- (2) The Eugene Water and Electric Board says it can generate the type of power it needs at Cougar cheaper than it can buy the same power if Cougar is built as a federal project. The Pacific Power and Light Company told the Congressional Senators that the rates charged its customers would be the same whether or not they participate in building Green Peter or not. But the Limn County Assessor told me if the company builds the Green Peter Power Plant it will pay at least \$300,000 per year in county taxes.

My office, 1130 House Office Building, Washington, D.C., remains in operation between sessions since many problems must be settled from Washington, 3,000 miles away from the Fourth District. After September 1 my office in the district, located at the Pacific Building, Roseburg, will be my base of operations until I leave for the next session of Congress. I welcome your letters giving comments and suggestions concerning national problems and am glad to be of service whenever I can.

Go SAFECO—Check with JERRY THOMAS INS. Before You Buy or Renew 6th & Main Ph. 6465

Liquor Ads Hit By WCTU Leader

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A WCTU official says "misleading and often false" liquor advertising is "luring an increasing number of young people to drink, with the idea that they can do so in moderation" without danger of becoming addicts.

Mrs. C. V. Biddle, Knoxville, Tenn., vice president at large of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, added: "This form of 'brain washing' is causing 10 times as many teenagers to drink, as would drink otherwise. The up-growing generation is being sold the false idea that drinking is a harmless pleasure without headaches, with a consistent omission of the fact that beer and wine contain alcohol that makes one drunk."

CHARGE — TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio charged today that U.S. shipment of Honest John rockets capable of carrying atomic warheads "is a serious menace to the security of Japan and peace in the Far East."

SIGNS
SMART • REASONABLE
STEVE BUNCH
Phone 2-2515 or 4147

FOR THE WELL DRESSED CLASS



GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

A. Just one of our many Crompton corduroy jumpers in red, turquoise and coral. Sizes 2 to 6x and 7 to 14. \$4.98 to \$5.98.

B. You'll adore this fabulous Cahama blend Black Watch plaid in the new drop-waist line enhanced by tabs and select jeweled buttons... exquisitely topped with a large lace trimmed collar. Preteen sizes 8 to 14. \$10.98.

C. A very grown-up fashion with such endearing young charms for sizes 3 to 6x. Grey or red corduroy jumper with a great circle of skirt and white blouse. \$5.98.



... YOUNG SHOP

Towne & King Sweaters AT DON'S
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS "The PLACE TO GO—For THE BRANDS YOU KNOW" 6th and MAIN

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Floor Models Demonstrators Sewing Machines...

Portable Kenmore	Reg. 79.95 ... 64.95
Portable Kenmore With Luggage Case	Reg. 109.95 ... 94.95
Desk Model	Reg. 124.95 ... 109.95
Desk Model	Reg. 224.95 ... 204.95
Chippendale Mahogany	
Modern Cabinet	Reg. 229.95 ... 209.95
Chair Model, Lined Oak	

Vacuum Cleaners

Canister Type	Reg. 59.95 ... 53.95
Upright Style	Reg. 69.95 ... 64.95
Canister Type	Reg. 119.95 ... 99.95
On Wheels—1 h.p.	
Ken-Kart Tank Type - 1 1/2 h.p.	Reg. 99.95 ... 89.95

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

"Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back" SEARS

Hours: 9 to 5:30 - Fridays: 9 to 9
133 So. 8th Phone 5188