



**"A DAY'S HUNT ON UPPER KLAMATH LAKE"** was the caption that an early day photographer wrote on this old picture of a group of hunters and their bag for the day. It was run in the Herald and News several years ago and the men identified at that time, but the editor didn't have that information ready at hand at this printing. But with the duck season coming up it is something to think about. The two guns at left were double barrels, one hammerless, one with rabbit ears. The other four are all Winchester Model 97s, probably the most popular gun made during that era. The bag includes both ducks and geese. And in goodly numbers. We publish it merely to show the duck hunters how it used to be around these parts in the "good old days."



**FUTURE HUNTING** for scattergunners in the Klamath Basin area was assured this summer with the release of these chukar partridges from the game farm at Hermiston. Here Dan Eastman, Oregon Fish and Game biologist in Klamath Falls, scares a few more of the birds out of their cages as half a dozen take wing for the sagebrush above him. Four more birds can be seen taking a look at freedom from the open cage at the right. The lad at the right was watching another bunch that had taken off for a field below the release truck.

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**Predators Dying As Control Plan Makes Mark**

Federal fish and wildlife trappers in September captured and killed a total of 1,163 predatory animals under a federal, state and county control program.

About \$100,000 is spent by the Department of Agriculture every two years for eradication of these animals which include starlings. Trappers in every county in the state set out trap lines, guns or sometimes a poison. The trap lines are sometimes 100 miles long. The "guns" are small, black barrels set into the ground and loaded with coyote scent. When the animal tries to pull it out the "gun" explodes and kills the beast.

The poison is loaded in meat and left in strategic spots in the forests. Trappers check each day to see what effect their methods have. According to report, they are "doing very well." Sheep men and chicken farm owners, who have suffered extreme losses because of the predators, expressed satisfaction with the program.

More coyotes were caught last month than any other animal. Robert E. Long in Malheur County was top coyote trapper with a catch of 164. The wily fox lived up to his reputation, at least in September, and the highest number of his brethren caught totaled eight. They were caught by Victor Howard in Marion County.

The bean used in making Mocha coffee, Mocha, is a small grayish green bean from Yemen, in Arabia, whose port is Mocha.

**"CAMPAIGN QUIZ"**



**Q—Which of our presidents had the unique distinction of later becoming Chief Justice of the United States?**

**A—William Howard Taft, president 1909-1913; Chief Justice of the United States 1921-1930.**

From: J. Doyle DeWitt collection, "America Goes to the Polls," Hartford, Conn.

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**State Wages Fight Against Herd Disease**

Dr. L. E. Bodenweiser, state veterinarian, has announced that the State Department of Agriculture is giving "positive attention" to the cattle disease Leptospirosis.

"The department," says Dr. Bodenweiser, "has recognized this is a growing disease problem and has now started on a screening test of all blood samples submitted to the laboratory to determine which areas of the state are most heavily infected, the percentage of infection, and the totals statewide."

According to the August report on animal diseases in Oregon released recently by the state department, there were 15 cases of Leptospirosis reported by practicing veterinarians, in eight herds. Losses had indicated the disease in these herds.

Other cattle diseases reported include Anaplasmosis, 44 cases in 16 herds; Blackleg, 7 cases in 6 herds; Shipping Fever, 63 cases in 15 herds; Bacillary Hemoglobinuria, 8 cases in 7 herds; Brucellosis, 19 cases in 12 herds; Tuberculosis, 5 reactors statewide. Pink Eye continues to plague the rancher with many cases reported.

In sheep, diseases reported include one flock of 2,300 with Black Disease, the total number of diagnosed animals affected not reported. There were 40 cases of sore-mouth in 4 herds.

Hog Cholera in swine was reported in two herds. Other disease cases in swine include two of Swine "flu," 64 of Erysipelas and 14 of Enteritis.

**"CAMPAIGN QUIZ"**



**Q—What innovation in transmission of convention news occurred during the election year of 1844, when James K. Polk was elected president?**

**A—Transmission of convention news by that brand-new invention, Samuel Morse's electric telegraph.**

From: J. Doyle DeWitt collection, "America Goes to the Polls," Hartford, Conn.

**READ & VOTE**