

Sportsmen Will Ballot on Game Season Changes

Various Associations Throughout State Will Receive Ballots from Warden Averill to Submit Recommendations.

Numerous marked changes in the game laws of the state of Oregon are proposed on a ballot which E. P. Averill, state game warden, is preparing to send to all sportsmen's organizations in the state says the Oregonian.

Cutting the deer bag limit to one buck with horns and the trout limit to 25 fish or ten pounds a day are among the changes proposed.

Classification of bear as a game animal and of steelhead as a game fish, a five year closed season on fur bearing animals, a ten year closed season on beaver, are also proposed.

All these and several dozen more changes have been proposed to the state warden by sportsmen's organizations. He has assembled the proposals into a list which will be resubmitted to the sportsmen. The organizations will vote on the changes and those which receive a majority vote will be proposed to the next legislature.

The present law's provisions and the changes proposed may be summarized:

Deer—Present law fixes season from September 10 to October 20 for male deer with horns and bag limit at two. Three proposals for changes on bag limit are made: One buck with horns, one buck with forked horns, two bucks with forked horns. Proposed new open seasons are: September 20 to October 21, and September 10 to October 21. The specification in the present law—"male deer with horns"—causes considerable trouble. Warden Averill for "nubbins" often are taken for horns and should never be allowed to pass as horns, in his opinion. Because sportsmen know that they can "get away with" killing males with nubbins, they sometimes get over anxious and kill a doe on which they fancy they have seen nubbins, the warden said. Requiring that the males have forked horns before they become legitimate game will protect fawns, yearlings and does, he believes.

Trout—The present law's provisions follow: Trout over 6 inches, open season from April 15 to October 31, inclusive, except in Klamath county, where the open season is from April 1 to November 30, inclusive. Bag limits in all streams open to fishing, 20 fish or 20 pounds and one fish in any one day, or 60 fish or 40 pounds and one fish in any seven consecutive days. Bag limit in all lakes open to fishing, 30 fish or 15 pounds and one fish in any one day, or 60 fish in any seven consecutive days. It is unlawful to have in possession more than 60 fish or 40 pounds and one fish at any time.

Four new bag limit proposals for trout in all waters are made, as follows: Twenty-five fish in one day, 50 in one week; 10 pounds in one day, 15 in one week; 15 pounds in one day, 30 in one week; 10 pounds in one day, 20 in one week.

Four new bag limit proposals for trout in lakes are made, as follows: Twenty-five fish in one day, 50 in one week; 10 pounds in one day, 15 in one week; 15 pounds in one day, 30 in one week; 10 pounds in one day, 20 in one week.

One new bag limit proposal for trout in streams is made, as follows: Thirty fish or 20 pounds in one day, and 60 fish or 40 pounds in one week.

Three new trout open season proposals are made, as follows: May 1 to November 15, April 1 to November 15, April 15 to November 30.

Ducks—The bag limit now is 25 a day and 30 in seven consecutive days. The new proposal would limit the daily bag to 15, the weekly to 20.

Sage Hens—The present law protects them until 1930, but there is considerable agitation to have an open season declared. The sportsmen will ballot on a proposal to keep the season closed and on another to open the season in Lake county only from July 1 to 15.

Chinese pheasants—Present law fix the open season from October 17 to 24, except in Malheur county, where the open season is October 15 to October 21, and except that there is no open season in Lincoln, Tillamook, Clatsop, Curry, Crook, Lake, Sherman, Wheeler, Gilliam, Harney, Jefferson and Deschutes counties. The present bag limit is four a day or eight in seven consecutive days. An open season from October 15 to November 15 with shooting permissible on Wednesdays and Sundays only is proposed. Another proposal is for an open season from November 1 to 15. A bag limit of four birds in one day with not more than one female in the bag is proposed. The present law limits the number of females taken to two a week.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a little News Classified Ad.

Not All Members of Navy Eleven Are Old Timers



While the Navy and Army grid elevens glisten every fall with veterans drawn from college ranks—men well in their twenties, not all the members of the teams are vets. Here is E. J. Burke, nineteen-year-old lad from Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has drawn attention this year. Got his first chance in the Princeton game.

Army-Navy Game Results In Tie By Score 21-21

SOLDIERS FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 27.—(United Press)—Some very persistent young men from Annapolis played hard football here this afternoon, couldn't win, refused to lose, and so the annual game between the West Point Cadets and the Annapolis Midshipmen ended in a 21 to 21 tie and every one seemed to be satisfied.

More than 100,000 spectators who may have paid a million dollars for the privilege of shivering in a big concrete pit for four hours, saw a game that was just loose enough to provide interesting football and that had plenty of thrills. The thousands of cadets who moved the long jaunt from West Point and the thousands of army partisans, thought the Army should have won, but they weren't any too sure of it. The Navy contingent hated to see an early and commanding lead wiped out by fumbling, but there was plenty of satisfaction in a last period touchdown that kept the undefeated midshipmen variety from losing a game even if they couldn't win.

Beautiful football gave the Navy a touchdown in the first period, and a lead of 7 to 0, but errors gave the Army two touchdowns in the second period and a tie score at the end of the half, as the Navy was able to score but one touchdown in this quarter.

Army distinctly outplayed the Navy in the third period, when the heavier Cadet backs started to weaken the Navy line and with the score 21 to 14 going into the final period, it looked like an Army victory.

It was Al Shapley of San Francisco who saved the game in the final period with a run around the Army's left end for seven yards and a touchdown.

It was a play that ended a march half the distance of the field, a march in which Shapley and Tommy Hamilton starred in a forward passing assault that the Army could not stop.

Light Horse Harry Wilson and Truck Horse Bud Sprague were the outstanding heroes of the Army team.

The Navy got the advantage of an important "break" at the very start of the game. Schuber, Navy back, threw a forty yard forward pass to Hardwick, but the Army roughed a Navy end in trying to spoil the play and the ball was given to the Navy on the Army's 25 yard line. Caldwell, the plunging Navy back, then carried the ball over on two line plunges and Hamilton drop kicked the goal.

At the beginning of the second period, Navy rushed the ball in a forward passing attack to Army's 25 yard line from where Caldwell and Shuber tore the Army line to pieces. Shuber went over for a touchdown.

The Army then came to life and started a running attack which resulted in a quick touchdown. Wilson ran the kickoff back 50 yards and Cagle got away for a 20 yard run, which advanced the ball to Navy's 16 yard line. Wilson then made 16 yards and a touchdown in a smash through the Navy line. A few minutes later the Army got a "break" of vital importance when Hamilton fumbled a kick on Navy's 20 yard line. The ball bounded away from him and before he could get to his feet, Sprague scooped the ball up and staggered over the line for touchdown. Wilson and Cagle pulled off a march in the

Defeat of Notre Dame Big Upset Football Season

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 27.—(United Press)—The biggest upset for the present football season took place in Pittsburgh today, when Notre Dame, prominently mentioned as national champions, were completely outclassed and humbled by Carnegie Tech. and took a 19 to 0 beating.

Carnegie outfought the "fighting Irish," outkicked them, ran the ends, hit the line and threw passes better than the men of Rockne.

They scored one touchdown on a 20 yard dash around an end and hit right through the middle of the line for the other. Harpster, Carnegie quarterback, kicked two field goals, one from the 42 yard line, and the other from the 33 yard line. To add insult to injury, the Tech team stood the Irish off from a score after a forward pass to O'Boyle had placed the ball on Tech's one foot line.

Flanagan lost four yards on an end run, O'Boyle took the ball to within six inches of the line, but after smashes the six inches still remained.

Maybe the absence of Knute Rockne, Irish coach, had some effect upon the players, but it is doubtful if Rockne could have sufficiently stimulated his warriors to withstand the savage Tech attack.

Pine Tree Offers Great Attraction Beginning Today

To those of the older generation, who view with alarm the terrifying manners and morals of the younger generation, we heartily recommend a visit to the Pine Tree when Allan Dwan's new drama, "Padlocked," begins its local run.

For this honest portrayal of a modern American family reveals the fact that lack of sympathy and understanding on the part of parents is driving the youth of our country to the jazz life.

"Padlocked" is a picturization of the widely read Cosmopolitan magazine story by Rex Beach. It features an imposing cast, headed by Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Berry. Florence Turner, Helen Jerome Eddy, Allan Simpson, Charles Lane and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. are among the important supporting players.

The central character in the story is a lovely, high-spirited girl, who rebels against her father's narrow-minded attitude and efforts to stifle her natural ambitions, and runs away from home to seek a career on Broadway. As a cabaret dancer, she attracts the attention of the millionaire society set and becomes involved in a love triangle. An unexpected crisis develops when her father demands that she return home, and the subsequent events are charged with suspense and emotional appeal.

The entire production has been lavishly set, brightly and fittingly costumed, and under Mr. Dwan's direction very colorfully and smoothly produced.

third period that scored a touchdown and saved the game.

After a punt in midfield Wilson ran 20 yards and Cagle then got loose and went around the end for forty yards.

The Navy was unable to score in the third period, but during the last quarter, with a third touchdown, tied the score. The Navy came in possession of the ball from a punt and Hamilton threw two fifteen yard passes to Shapley and one good for 11 yards to Lloyd.

Ransford then got away for a ten yard run that advanced the ball to Army's 15 yard line. Hamilton threw a seven yard pass to Shapley and Shapley ran eight yards around Army's right end for the final touchdown.

Both teams tried desperately to score in the closing minutes of the game, but it was so dark on the field that the players could hardly see the ball and could afford to take no long chances.

The Navy had a margin on the Army with the exception of the second period, when disaster overtook them as the result of Ransford's fumble.

Late in the game the effective plunges by the Army backs wore down the Midshipmen and forced them to resort almost continuously to forward passes.

The official attendance and the receipts were not made public, but it seemed certain that a new record for paid admissions to a college football game would be established.

President Coolidge and General Pershing were unable to attend, but all the important departments of the state and military services were represented by dignitaries.

The Line-up

Lloyd	L.E.	Born
Wickhorst	L.T.	Carey
Cross	L.G.	Hammack
Hoerner	C.	Daley
Born	R.G.	S. Schmitt
Eddy	R.T.	Sprague
Hardwick	R.E.	Harbold
Hannegan	Q.H.	Harding
Hamilton	L.H.B.	Wilson
Schuber	R.H.B.	Cagle
Caldwell	F.B.	Hewitt
Navy	Position	Army

Oh, Captains, Our Captains!



When Knute Rockne, Notre Dame pilot, threw at the football world the idea of having two captains to guide his Notre Dame elevens on the field he caused much comment. Now St. Mary's college, Pacific Coast institution, has four leaders, shown above. After the final game the "official" captain will be elected from these four by the varsity members of 1927 still on the team. O'Rourke, originally named 1925 captain, did not return to school this fall.

Stars of Tennis Deserting Sunny Coast of France

CANES, Nov. 27.—(United News)—After the tennis "battle of the century" in which Suzanne bested Helen under the palms of Cannes last February any tennis on the Riviera this season would appear as an after climax. That may account for the sudden determination of the stars to desert the sunny coast this winter.

There is little possibility that Helen will come back. Letters she has written to friends here at Cannes indicate that she is too deeply engrossed in her studies to consider another trip across the ocean. Miss Suzanne Lenglen's contract with C. C. Pyle would force Riviera promoters to pay real money for her services this season.

Miss Helene Contostavos, who now shares with her Franco-Greek cousin, Miss "Didi" Penelope Vlaos, the ranking honors of tennis in France, is off for a winter in India, where her tennis fame has secured her an invitation. "Didi" is not sure that she will play at all this winter, and at most only a month.

The Spanish "ace," Senorita de Alvarez, will also be missing this winter, and with only the English exodus to be counted upon the Riviera tennis "magnates" are beginning to wonder if there is any hope of saving the situation. Miss Joan Fry and Mrs. Kitty McKane Coffey are the only two real stars lined up so far, although an emergency call has been sent to Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the Californian.

There will be many losses, trophies for a handy tennis player to acquire for all the cups which Miss Lenglen's shelf had carried must be put in play now that she has joined the ranks of paid players. Hopes of the promoters of staging a "world's championship" to pick a successor to the dashing Suzanne have been blasted, but there is talk here now of rounding up the best women players in the world for the French national championships at Paris next May, when the successor to Suzanne's throne will be chosen by a process of hard elimination.

The Riviera season starts with the professional championships on December 13, and the American millionaire, Frank Jay Gould, is making a bid for that event on his new park of courts at Cannes, the finest on the whole Riviera.

The Nice Lawn Tennis club, which has been in the hands of "Pere" Lenglen for many years and which saw Suzanne develop from a clumsy schoolgirl to a graying champion, is now the property of the city of Nice and the championships of southern France will be played there. There will be continuous tournaments until the Monte Carlo championships close the calendar as in former years on April 11.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the Month at 8:00 p. m. in Moose Hall.

Liberty Theatre Offering Strong Film in "Siberia"

"Siberia," the production now at the Liberty theatre, is a strictly high-class motion picture version of Bartley Campbell's famous stage play. It is packed with thrills, scenic beauty and action. "Siberia" depicts the reign of czar Nicholas when free speech meant the firing squad or the block, desolate salt mines of Siberia. The screen version is faithful in its depiction of the dreary wastelands which the stage was unable to reproduce.

Alma Babens, Edmund Lowe, Lou Tellegen and others are featured in an all-star cast.

FOOTBALL FINALS

Detroit 6; Georgetown 19.
Boston College 9; Holy Cross 6.
West Virginia Wesleyan 9;
Davis Elkins 7.
Geneva 28; Bethany 6.
Army 21; Navy 21.
Dayton 7; Quantico Marines 2.
Oglethorpe 13; Presbyterian college of South Carolina 18.
Carnegie Tech. 21; Notre Dame 0.
St. Mary's 7; Santa Clara 6.

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BASKETBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED HERE

Organization of an amateur basketball league was completed early yesterday afternoon in the Klamath county chamber of commerce room. The league will be known as the "Spud and Timber" basketball league, and will include men from the woods and the fields.

Those teams which are included in the league, are from Chillicothe, Fort Klamath, Klamath Agency,

Lamson's camp, Merrill, Henley, Copco and Pelican Bay. M. A. Bowman of Merrill is president of the combined teams and the secretary-treasurer is Fred Brooke, who was active in the work of the fast amateur league last basketball season. Definite announcement was made by Brooke last night of the strictly amateur standing of the league.

If you know of any game violations, call phone 584. All information will be strictly confidential.

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