

# DUCK SEASON OCTOBER 1ST

IN ADDITION TO OTHER ADVICES RECEIVED HERE, STATE GAME WARDEN WRITES TO DEPUTY ON THE QUESTION

The duck season opens October 1st, and closes January 16th. Though this has been frequently announced in the papers, there is still some misunderstanding, some parties holding that the state laws open the season September 1st.

After the state laws were formulated, the federal government passed regulations making the open seasons for migratory birds uniform all over the United States, and making them for the best protection of the birds at the time protection was needed. This sets the season at October 1st.

The matter was taken up with the state game warden by Deputy District Warden Henry Stout. The reply is that the federal regulations supersede those of the state, and that anybody shooting ducks before October 1st will be amenable to the laws. In case of such an infraction now, the person accused would have to stand trial in the federal district court at Portland, as the matter is taken out of the state's jurisdiction.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET PROGRAM ARRANGED

One of the biggest meetings of the kind ever held here is scheduled for next week, when the fifth annual convention of the Klamath County Sunday School Association will be held. This is to begin Wednesday and be in session until Thursday evening at the Christian church.

A number of successful Sunday school workers from all parts of the country are on the program. In addition, Rev. Charles A. Phipps, secretary of the State Sunday School Association will be present and will conduct the Round Table Talks and make some addresses.

Wednesday morning, a business meeting will be held. That afternoon the session will be held at Pine Grove.

The program follows:  
**Wednesday Morning.**  
9:30, business meeting; election of officers etc.

**Wednesday Afternoon.**  
3:00, "How to Hold Young Men", Mr. J. G. Camp.

3:30, "The Home Department", Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.

4:15, Round Table, led by Rev. J. S. Stubblefield.

Intermission for lunch.

6:00, "The Rural Sunday School", Mrs. Burt Hawkins.

6:30, Address, Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.

This afternoon meeting will be held at Pine Grove, about seven miles from the Falls.

**Thursday Morning.**  
9:30, Praise Service, led by Mr. J. B. Mason.

10:00, "Some Modern Problems", Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.

10:30, "Building Up the Sunday School", Rev. S. D. Harlan.

11:00, "The Real Purpose of the Sunday School", Rev. E. C. Richards.

11:30, Round Table, led by Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.

**Thursday Afternoon.**  
2:30, Praise Service, led by Mr. J. B. Mason.

3:00, General Discussion by the Schools, "Our Best Feature".

3:30, "Organized Classes," Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.

4:00, "Primary Work," Miss Laura A. Bice.

4:30, "Oregon Dry," Rev. A. F. Simmons.

**Thursday Evening.**  
7:30, Praise Service, led by Mr. J. B. Mason.

8:00, "Graded Lessons," Miss Ida Momyer.

8:30, "The Chicago Convention," Rev. Chas. A. Phipps.

Special music at every session. All friends of the Sunday School are welcome.

The distilling of peppermint oil has begun on the Dugold Campbell farm near Coburg.

Eugene will try to float a broom factory and Albany is raising a subsidy for a furniture factory.

Pendleton will have auto street car service for the Round-Up.

The Salem Commercial Club will make a strong pull for starch factory.

## Eitel Fritz, Kaiser's Second Son, Is on the Battle Field



The second son of the kaiser is not so belligerent as Crown Prince Frederick William, but he is in the field with the German armies. This is a photograph of him in the uniform he wears in war.

## SELLS STRONG ADVOCATE OF HOLDING INDIAN FAIRS

The following is an extract of a circular letter being sent to all Indian agency superintendents by Commissioner Cato Sells of the Bureau of Indian Affairs:

To Superintendents:  
You should now be arranging for your Indian fair, and I desire to impress upon you my idea of the purpose and possibilities of these exhibitions.

I want these fairs so conducted as to open to the Indians the vision of the industrial achievements to which they should aspire. I want them to be an inspiration in arousing in the Indian a clear appreciation of the great opportunity before him for real industrial advancement.

The ownership of land always has been and always must be the principal basis of man's wealth. A wise development of the vast natural resources of the Indian reservations has tremendous possibilities. The Indian's rich agricultural lands, his vast areas of grass land, his great forests and his practically untouched mineral resources should be so utilized as to become a powerful instrument for his civilization.

I hold it to be an economic and social crime, in this age and under modern conditions, to permit thousands of acres of fertile lands belonging to the Indians and capable of great industrial development to lie in unproductive idleness.

With keen appreciation of these conditions Congress in the current appropriation bill has made available for the Indians over \$600,000 as a reimbursable fund, and \$250,000 additional for general and specific industrial use, all for the purchase of stock and farm equipment, as well as about \$800,000 of the funds of the Confederated Bands of Utes for the civilization and support of those Indians.

I feel that a serious obligation rests upon me and upon every employee of the Indian Service to see that no effort is spared to make the most of the great opportunity which the Indian's property and the action of Congress now presents to the Indian. It is my duty to require that every supervising officer, every superintendent, every farmer, every stockman and in fact every employee of the Indian Service meets this obligation in full measure.

The political conditions of the world will make the next few years a period of great prosperity for the American farmer. Let us see that the Indian with his broad acres is in truth an American farmer and that he properly participates in this unusual opportunity.

I desire that our Indian fairs this year be made the opening of an intelligent and determined campaign for the industrial advancement of the Indian. Let this year's fair mark the start of the Indian along the road, the purpose of which is self-support and independence—hereafter

# Jesse Pomeroy Has Spent 38 Years in Solitary Confinement

## Boston's Child Murderer, Whose Deeds Startled Country Years Ago, Has Never Seen an Auto, Elevator or a Telephone

United Press Service  
BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Thirty-eight years in solitary confinement; that is the record of Jesse Pomeroy, perhaps the most famous prisoner in the United States. Pomeroy was first sentenced to prison when a boy of 16. He was convicted of torturing and murdering children younger than himself. After some months he was liberated.

The evening Pomeroy gained his freedom Boston was horrified with a series of child murders. In each case the victim had been subjected to unspeakable mutilation and torture before being put to death.

Pomeroy was charged with the crimes. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Since that time his mother, now a bent old woman, has formally appealed to every governor of Massachusetts for a pardon. She has visited him every month since his incarceration in Charlestown penitentiary since 1872.

Every warden of the prison since that time has announced that he would, on assuming his duties, "give Pomeroy a chance," by removing him from solitary confinement. Each warden has tried in innumerable ways to "win Pomeroy over."

Each has signally failed, failure in several cases coming after Pomeroy had taken advantage of kindness to attempt to escape or murder of his keepers.

Pomeroy is never permitted to see anyone but his mother, the warden and the governor of Massachusetts. He is not known to have spoken a word to anyone excepting his mother in the past twenty-five years.

He has read every book in the big library of the prison, and has studied law. He is permitted an hour's exercise in the prison yard in company with the warden every day he wants

it. Sometimes he goes for weeks without leaving his cell.

Pomeroy has several times been nearly successful in sensational attempts at escape. Several years ago he secured in some mysterious manner a piece of steel, which he fashioned into a drill. After months of secret work, sometimes only a minute at a time, he dug through the floor of his cell to a gas main. Then one night he broke this main, believing he would be removed to the hospital, where he had a better chance of escape, if he was overcome with gas.

In breaking the pipe with his steel, however, a spark ignited the gas and the cell was partially wrecked. Pomeroy was knocked unconscious, but he speedily recovered and was removed to his present cell.

He has never seen an electric car or an automobile, and has never ridden in an elevator nor talked over a telephone.

let your fair each year be a milestone fixing the stages of the Indian's progress toward that goal.

It is a primary duty of all superintendents to understand the Indians under their charge, to study the resources of the reservation for which they are responsible, its climate, the character of its land, the type of cattle owned by the Indians, their horses, their sheep and their other stock.

With this information you should map out a comprehensive plan of campaign based on the conditions presented by your Indians. This plan should cover not only one year but a period of years having in view an ever increasing number of abled-bodied Indians farming better and more acres of land, the continual improvement of the livestock of the individual Indian and of the tribe, and the use of grazing, timber and mineral lands with the greatest economical benefit.

This campaign should be understood by the farmers, the stockmen, the industrial teachers and in fact all employees connected with industrial work on your reservation, and you should endeavor not only to procure their efficient aid in carrying out your plan, but also their personal interest and sympathetic cooperation. Let your fair this year be the place and time at which you will join in launching this live campaign for industrial betterment.

Former widespread negligence and mismanagement in the cultivation of the soil, the breeding of stock, and the handling of grazing land is no excuse for the continuance of such conditions and they will not be permitted to exist on an Indian reservation during my administration.

Be continually at the fair yourself with your farmers and all of your industrial employees.

Let the exhibits emphasize in an impressive manner the difference between inferior and high grade agricultural products, and let them demonstrate in no uncertain way that greater profits result from raising the best and the most of everything produced on the farm or ranch. Encourage the Indian to take the progressive view. This should not be difficult where he has before him a clear object lesson such as is emphasized by placing his horses, cattle and sheep, his corn, oats, wheat, alfalfa and forage on exhibition in legitimate rivalry with those of his neighbor at the Indian fair.

The improvement of stock should be aggressively advocated and impressed upon the mind of every Indian farmer and stock-raiser. He should be brought to understand that the thousands of well bred bulls, stallions and rams were purchased during the last few months to do away with the evils of lack of sufficient and well bred male stock and the inbreeding almost universal in the past.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 635 Main.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON  
(Written for the United Press)

Dress makers in America find in the war some joy. For now they know all Paris gowns must come from Illinois.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—With all good Frenchmen turning their thoughts from the modes for the fair to modes of warfare, and the good ships laden with Paris bonnets and Paris frocks tied up far from the Land of the Free and the the Fee, there certainly is a great little chance for some of our home-grown designers and dress makers. They can now make good their clamorous boast that their sartorial creations are as good as the French if only American women will wear 'em.



New York windows, at present, however, are full of Paris creations that beat the war to it. While they last, home stuff, to be sure, won't have a look-in.

Among the more elaborate afternoon three-piece suits shown, one of the loveliest is of smoky taupe chiffon and velvet brocade. The long tunic, set on a deep girdle of plain black velvet, gives the effect of a hip yoke which is of brocade. This fabric is decidedly novel in the velvet design on the same toned background of chiffon is a plaid effect of two-toned taupe. The underskirt is of the velvet and over a loose blouse of the brocade a unique velvet coat is worn, cut short to the girdle line in front, and behind showing a full length skirt full on with a corded heading to the back waist line of the jacket. An elaborate ornament of gold, silver, and jeweled embroidery like a plastron joins the jacket in front where it comes together very grudgingly with a low and open V-shaped cut-out neck effect.

A more simple but equally artistic costume is a coat gown of olive toned corduroy. The plain Russian blouse is belted in at the normal waist line with a gold embroidered black belt.

Labor Hosts Parade  
United Press Service  
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7.—Ten thousand representatives of organized labor marched today in the annual labor parade here. Many of the marchers were in uniforms. The Trades and Labor Assembly has offered a number of prizes to the organizations making the best showing.

and buttons straight down the front from the high close fitting neck with bullet buttons of black and gold enamel. The same buttons trim the long plain sleeves and the skirt of the Russian blouse, which reaches to the hips, is edged with a fringe of monkey fur. The underskirt is plain.

When it comes to a question of your early Fall hat just take a tip—an ostrich one—and combined with a black velvet shape you'll have "la dernier cri" in headcoverings. Just for the nonce everything in the millinery line has black velvet for a foundation and almost everything has ostrich feathers for trimming.

The few exceptions to this feathered rule are trimmed with galoon. Already the tiny brimless hats are beginning to sprout out with brims and quite broad brimmed sailor shapes of black velvet, called by the French "canotia" to cast the shadows before of huge picture hats to come.

It is on the canotia hat that the ostrich feather trimmings are most effective and they are invariably in flat effects either circling the crown and completely hiding the top of the brim with their long curling fronds or else flat banding of short fronds is used edging the brim. Tiny tips are also used as a brim edging.

Where the metalized banding or galoon is used as trimming for these canotia shapes, a long narrow flat bow on the high edge is the favorite form of trimming. A band of galoon around the crown on a binding or galoon around the brim is also smart on the larger hats.

Everywhere the flat effect is striving for and it is only on the tiny turbans and almost hats that the stickups still rear heavenward to unprecedented heights.

You are sure to put your foot in it this Fall if you don't put both feet in the new Roman striped stockings. They are beautifully blended color, the stripes running around and there by giving a plump and curveful outline to the thinnest pedal extremity.

Almost all color combinations are offered and all in such softly shaded good taste that although the colors are guaranteed fast you have not the slightest danger of appearing like-wise if you don these silken novelties.

## SPECIAL FARES TO COMINGLANDSHOW

ONE-AND-A-THIRD RATE FOR THE ROUND TRIP IS DECIDED UPON BY THE RAILROADS—SALE STARTS OCTOBER 27

(Herald Special Service)  
PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—Reduced rates for the Manufacturers and Land Products show have been arranged on the basis of one-and-one-third fares for the round trip.

Tickets will be on sale October 27, 29 and 31, November 3, 5, 7, 10, 12 and 14 in territory from Eugene north, The Dalles west, Grand Dalles west, Centralia south and Rainier east, except in Southwest Washington, October 28 will be substituted for 29 on account of the Southwest-ern Washington day at the show.

Final return limit two days after date of sale. From all other railroad stations in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho, sale dates will be October 27 and 30, November 3, 6, 10 and 13. Return limit, Monday following date of sale.

Rates of fare for exhibitors will be published three days before the opening of the show and first two days of the show on the basis of one-and-one-third of the one-way fare. Certificates will be good for return on dates of show and two days after its close.

## OFFICER SHOT BY A DEAD MAN

GENDARME TRYING TO TAKE GUN FROM SUICIDE'S GRASP, WHEN BULLET ENDED HIS OWN LIFE

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—Killed by a corpse, was the fate of a gendarme in a forest near the village of Wild-egg.

Coming upon the body of a man who had committed suicide, the gendarme found that the right hand still tightly clutched a revolver.

When he attempted to release the dead man's finger from the trigger the weapon was discharged and the bullet pierced his chest. He died in a hospital a few hours later.

Sunshine Jane, The Wind in the Willow, The Heart of Lady Anne, A Far Country, The Following of the Star. The afternoon following the business meeting was delightfully spent in needlework and social chat and dainty refreshments were served. In addition to the club members, the following visitors attended Mrs. Warden of Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Rollie Pease, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. C. H. Rogers of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. M. J. Kelley, of Albany, Ore.; Miss Brittain, of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Edwin Phillips, of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry Goeller, Mrs. A. M. Warden, Mrs. B. E. Hayden of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Charles F. Stone left Friday morning for Portland, after spending the summer months in the Klamath country.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Long were host and hostess to the Entree Nours Club Tuesday evening, the evening being spent in playing whist, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Van Belle, Miss Ruth Saucerman and Mr. Albrecht Oehler were present as guests of the club, in addition to the members, who are Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Long, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogue, Mrs. Geo. R. Hurn, Miss Jennie Harris.

The Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Baptist church met in their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Leuts in Mills Addition Thursday afternoon. In connection with the regular business of the society, a good program was given under the title "The Commonwealth and the Kingdom." After this refreshments were served by the hostess and a silver offering was taken for state mission work. Those present were Mrs. H. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Mrs. Emma Grigsby, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mrs. M. O. DeLap, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Elder and Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Miss Hortense Hogue entertained "The Docena" on Tuesday afternoon at her home on High street with a "little girls" party. Amusements and refreshments suitable to the supposed age of the guests were enjoyed. Following is a list of the invited guests: Perle Dow, Jennie Johnston, Anna May Johnston, Katherine McAndrews, Ruth Ball, Mary Ball, Octavia DeLap, Mary Hughes, Ethel Stubblefield, Marie Griffith and Fay West.

Mrs. Ed Martin was hostess to the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club at her beautiful home on 6th street. The club has again started for the winter and the members will enjoy many pleasant afternoons. Those present were Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. G. K. VaVu Ripper, Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg, Mrs. Silas Obenchain, Mrs. A. M. Worden, Mrs. C. C. Hogue, Mrs. Chas. Martin.

The Hill system will resume operation of the big Kalama ferry, and take traffic right through to Astoria.

Herald want ads bring results

## Society Notes

While there are still many Klamath Falls people sojourning at Lake resorts or rusticating in the woods and mountains, the signs of social activities reawakening are becoming more pronounced. Already, some of the clubs have resumed work after a summer's vacation, and others will begin sessions next week.

Meanwhile, Milady is giving attention to her fall and winter wardrobe, and the Golden Rule, Stillis Dry Goods Company, Gertrude & Company, The Band Box and other establishments catering to her vanity are busily engaged in displaying the autumn and winter conceits. All of these establishments are holding their "fall openings" today, and they are all swarmed with those anxious to see the newest offerings in coats, suits and millinery. Today is the formal opening of "The Band Box", the new millinery establishment in the Hotel Hall lobby opened by Mrs. Patrick. The new Fall styles in ladies goods were placed on display at the other establishments Friday. Perhaps it would be only proper to herewith launch into detailed descriptions of the newer creations—but for mere man to attempt this is a folly. Margaret Mason, in her column in this issue, takes this matter up thoroughly in her own inimitable way.

Wednesday afternoon, the Art Needle Work Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg. This is one of the oldest and best known needlework organizations in the city, the members being Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg, Mrs. Carey M. Ramsay, Mrs. J. F. Goeller, Mrs. Karl G. Cummings, Mrs. Henry Newnam, Mrs. George Chastain, Mrs. Geo. A. Wirtz, Mrs. R. H. Dunbar, Mrs. C. C. Hogue, Mrs. George R. Hurn, Mrs. Sam T. Summers, Mrs. F. M. White, Mrs. G. W. White, Mrs. Arthur R. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Stubblefield, Mrs. H. F. Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Faught and Mrs. Geo. A. Hayden. At this meeting of the club, the new books of the regular "book exchange" were brought by the members. Each brings a new work of fiction, and the books are exchanged, giving each member a chance to read all of the books. The list of books provided for the winter's reading follows: Diane of the Green Van, Nancy the Joyous, Cordelia Blossom, The Lady of the Blue Motor, The Broken Halo, The Iron Trial, T. Tembarom, The Eyes of the World, Denny the Audacious, The Full of the Moon, The Little Angel of Canyon Creek.

**The Large Shipment of Pianos**  
Soon to arrive will be noted for beauty of cases, variety of woods, and care of selection in regard to tone. Be sure to see them.  
**SHEPHERD PIANO DEPOT**