

Game Bird Rules Now Available

Hunters are advised that the 1959 upland game bird and waterfowl rule book is now available at all license agencies. The regulations synopsis covers seasons, bag limits, and open areas for the taking of all species of upland birds and waterfowl. Rules covering the public shooting grounds are also included in the synopsis.

Hunters will note that the shooting time table included in the synopsis has been rounded out to the nearest five-minute mark instead of the odd minutes as in the past. This system should make it much easier for hunters to determine the proper shooting time for each day's hunt.

In addition, attention is brought to the opening of the waterfowl season on Oct. 7, when shooting time will begin at noon, and the opening of the upland game season on Oct. 10, when the shooting time will begin at 8 a.m. The Oct. 10, 8 a.m. shooting time applies to waterfowl as well as upland game bird hunters.

Trapping regulations for the 1959-1960 winter season are also available for distribution.

Fire Every 37 Seconds

Fire breaks out every 37 seconds in some U.S. community. Millions of Junior Fire Marshals in these communities are working voluntarily year-around to cut down losses from fires.

Hunters Warned Meat Inspection Law May Apply

Hunters who get their deer, elk or other game animals should be forewarned that they will run into state meat inspection when they submit carcasses to plants for handling and storage.

All retail markets, processing plants, locker plants and slaughter houses under state meat inspection are required to meet certain conditions in handling what hunters bring to them.

Game animals are not in themselves covered under meat inspection law but their comingling with inspected meats is of concern to the inspectors, says Dr. William L. Searles, supervisor of the program for the state department of agriculture.

So Dr. Searles makes these suggestions to hunters who are going to rely upon locker plants and other establishments for cutting and storage:

1. Skin the animal as soon as possible after the kill; the sooner the better.
2. Clean it.
3. Trim out all bruises and gunshot wounds.
4. Place the carcass in a clean bag or other suitable material.
5. Cool it out before taking it in for chilling and cutting.

As for operators of any type of plant under the meat inspection program, Searles asks hunters to understand that they have certain obligations in meat wholesomeness which hit-and-miss handling of game animals will throw out of kilter.

For example, game animals can only be skinned, trimmed and cleaned on killing floors of slaughter houses before or after each day's regular kill. And all kill rooms must then be cleaned and sanitized before meat animals are slaughtered. All this, of course, if the same kill room is used both for "regular" and game meats.

Nor may operators handling the hunter's kill store heads, hides or unskinned parts in any chill room or cooler. The hoofs, too, had

better be off before the carcass reaches the chill room or cooler.

And if a game animal carcass goes to the same cooler as the regular kill, it must be covered with a clean shroud (which is about the same as an over-all nightie), a game bag or similar protective material. Some establishments, big enough to have them, utilize separate cool rooms for game animals. In this event, no covering is needed.

The same equipment used for processing the regular red meat may be used for processing game animals—provided the two types of meats are handled separately, at different periods, and with the equipment sanitized after each use.

Pheasants, ducks, geese and other game birds must be plucked before being placed in a cooler. The purpose of all this? Consumer protection.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Jackson and family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Cundall and Linda for dinner Saturday evening.

Sam Smiley arrived in Nyssa Thursday afternoon from Los Angeles to spend 12 days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smiley.

Mrs. Phil Eastman of Los Angeles was a guest last week in the Bernard Eastman home.

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