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PHEASANTS ESCAPE

Open Season for Mongolian Pheasants Closed December 1st.

MANY BIRDS SLAUGHTERED

A Stringent Law Enacted By the Legislature Failed to Receive the Required Votes.

Salem, Or., Dec. 3.—The open season for Mongolian pheasants closed at midnight last night, and any one having these fine game birds in his possession for the next ten months or who will shoot them during that time, will stand a good chance to face prosecution. The pheasants are hunted and slaughtered mercilessly during the past two months, the open season, and are probably as scarce in the Willamette valley now as they have been in 15 years. Not only were they hunted and slaughtered during the open season, but for weeks before the first of October the birds were hunted and many killed in violation of the law.

It is expected that the legislature this winter will enact a law, prohibiting the killing of Mongolian pheasants for the next three or four years in order to give the birds an opportunity to increase and multiply. Such a law was passed at the special session of the legislature in December, 1903, but owing to the fact that the final record showed that the bill had not received the required number of votes it was held to have not passed. There was a peculiar condition of affairs. The house or representatives was composed of 59 members, one of them having died after the regular session. A proclamation of the governor calling a special election to fill the vacancy was issued, but the district in which the vacancy occurred did not elect and was unrepresented. When the pheasant bill came up for a vote in the house of representatives it was declared to have received 31 votes, and consequently passed. It passed the senate and was signed by the governor. In checking up the journal of the house later, however, it was found that only 30 members had voted for the bill, one less than a majority of the legal members of the house. A question was raised as to the bill having regularly become a law of the state, and it was decided not to enforce it, though it was held by many lawyers that the measure has passed, and was good law. However, it is reported that sufficient members of the legislature will support a similar bill this winter to enact it into law.

Some of the local hunters went out yesterday and secured a few birds for a final pheasant dinner, as they believe it will be a long time before they can again hunt the birds without violation of law.

A Striking Individuality. It does not pay to be too striking in one's individuality unless that characteristic is the outspringing of one's own nature. Directly little eccentricities are assumed criticism is invited. We become conspicuous, and the unconventional beauty which we wish to achieve turns to gall and wormwood in what the world calls only "queerness." Unless you can be artistically out of the ordinary do not try to be other than commonplace. It does not pay to bring down reproach and sarcasm upon your unprotected head for the sake of winning notoriety. Better by far to pursue the even tenor of your way, exactly as thousands of other mortals do, than to strike out into new paths which lead only into the jungle of ridicule and condemnation.

Tibetans and Jewelry. Tibetans, like all people of a low civilization, delight in showy and massive jewels. A man is only poorly adorned with a heavy silver earring, coral mounted. The women wear regular jewelers' shops on their heads. Among the nomads their hair, arranged in innumerable small tresses that involve more than a whole day's work, is decorated with three great bands of woolen stuff or red silk strewn with rubies, shells, artificial pearls, corals, turquoise, amber beads, red agate, gold, silver or copper reliquaries.

Her Choice. The wife of a burglar was being examined by an eminent lawyer. "You are the wife of this man?" asked the barrister. "Yes," replied the witness. "You knew he was a burglar when you married him?" continued the lawyer. "Yes," she answered. "And how did you come to contract a marriage with such a man?" "Well, it was this way," said the witness sarcastically. "I was getting old and had to choose between a burglar and a lawyer. What else could I do?"

His and Her Work. "Woman overworked? Fudge! Think of the men!" "Ah, but you know the old saying, 'Woman's work is never done.'" "I know it, and that's the reason she oughtn't to complain. A man has to do his work or lose his job."

Is Financial Success

World's Fair At St. Louis Will Pay Stockholders a Dividend.

St. Louis, Dec. 3.—The St. Louis Exposition committee have made a report of the receipts and disbursements of the fair, 18,750,000 persons passed through the turnstiles in the seven months it has been opened up to the public, more than \$50,000,000 will have been expended in the construction and maintenance of the great show and about the same amount will have been spent by the public within the exposition grounds.

Of the total admissions about \$5,000,000 have been free, leaving fourteen millions paid admissions, from which the exposition derived about \$6,000,000. According to the best information obtainable the receipts from the concessions have just about equalled the receipts from admissions. This would give the exposition a total revenue of \$12,000,000, to which may be added \$1,000,000 more for receipts from all other sources. This gives the exposition a grand total of \$13,000,000 in receipts.

During the period before the opening of the world's fair company received \$5,000,000 from the government, \$5,000,000. This sum, which was all expended, added to the cost of maintenance during the exposition period and to the total sums expended by the States and foreign governments bring the total cost of the exposition, exclusive of the cost to exhibitors to preparing, transporting and maintaining their exhibits, up to about \$50,000,000.

Having paid the government loan and settled all outstanding bills payable, it is believed there should be after salvage, a balance of at least \$1,000,000 to be divided among the stockholders.

Twelve different men are claiming the reward of finding the money stolen by Weber from the Placer county bank. Almost as many claimants as usually bob up as wives of California millionaires, as soon as they die.

Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c. at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

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