

NEVADA STATE NEWS BRIEFS

THOUSANDS SIGN NEVADA

OLD AGE PENSION PETITION
Between 3,500 and 3,700 voters already have signed the initiatives petitions for a mandatory old age pension law for Nevada, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles of the state, it was announced here Saturday.

Harry Dunseath, chairman of the Eagles' state and local committee in charge, said that five petitions have been filled and returned to his office, and 15 other petitions are still out in various sections of the state. While only 3,000 names are required on the petitions, it is expected the total will exceed 5,000 by December 1, when the petitions will be filed with the secretary of state. Widespread interest is noted in the measure throughout the state, Dunseath said.

The proposed mandatory legislation will be presented at the next session of the legislature, and if it fails of passage, will be placed on the ballot at the general election in 1936.

There is an optional old age pension act not on the statutes of the state. The initiative measure follows that in all essential details, but makes administration of the act mandatory on state and county officials.

At the present time, the law is practically inoperative, with the exception of one county, it is declared. —Nevada State Journal.

GRIP GUARDED BY DOG FOUND; POLICE PUZZLED

Tourists passing eastward recently picked up a black traveling bag by the side of the road near the Oh, Boy service station near Death, turning it over to Sheriff J. C. Harris, who was coming west. A small dog was guarding the grip and the authorities believe that the owner might have been walking along the highway and wandered off into the sagebrush hills, but a search revealed no trace of the man.

The bag contained numerous articles a man usually carries, and letters and receipts carried the name of George McQueen of McDermott, and letters were signed by his mother, Mrs. Mary McQueen, and sister, Rosie Collins, both of Ely.

Sheriff Harris is inclined to believe that the owner is an Indian as numerous references are about Indians, but the letters show education of more than average. The authorities are taking up the matter with officials both in McDermott and Ely. — Elko Free Press.

CAMP ABANDONED

The federal government's itinerant road camp near Mountain City is being abandoned and a dormitory to accommodate 100 men is being constructed near the present itinerant quarters in Elko, officials announced Tuesday. Registration at the itinerant camp has fallen recently from 110 men to 28 and the overhead has become so great that the move was considered advisable by the officials in charge. It was reported. The approach of winter and the more attractive sunny climate of California are given as reasons for the distinct drop in registration at the camp. Orders for abandoning the camp came from D. D. Stingley, actively in charge of the itinerant work, and were received by the local officials Monday night. —Humboldt Star.

DISTRIBUTING FISH FROM HATCHERY

The fish that have been growing so well all summer at the state fish hatchery at Smith Creek under the care of Superintendent George A. Bonner are now being distributed and planted in the streams.

State Superintendent of Fish Hatcheries H. W. Johnson was in town on Monday with Mr. Bonner on their return from planting a truck-load of some 7,000 or 7,500 of the lively young trout in Birch creek, southeast of Austin.

The distribution is progressing rapidly and Skunk creek, Hunt creek and other waters in this vicinity are expected to receive liberal plantings of the fish this week. —Reese River Reville.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN NEVADA WOOL CROP REPORTED

A decline in the Nevada wool crop this year, but only slightly less than in 1933, is shown by information received yesterday by the agricultural extension service at the University of Nevada from the Salt Lake office of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

A recent survey discloses that 6,358,000 pounds were produced in the state this year, compared with 6,708,000 a year ago.

Similar small decreases in wool production also were noted in California, New Mexico and Utah, but increases occurred in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and Washington, with Colorado and Oregon practically unchanged.

Nevada's wool this year came from 883,000 sheep, a slight increase over the 860,000 reported shorn in 1933.

A slight decline in the size of the Nevada fleeces, averaging 7.2 pounds in comparison with 7.8 pounds in 1933, probably accounted for the decline in total production in the face of increased numbers.

In the United States as a whole production, the weight per fleece and sheep numbers showed a drop from last year. —Nevada State Journal.

PROTECT THE PHEASANTS

All true sportsmen of Ormsby county and vicinity should lend their hearty support to the board of county commissioners in the effort to stock this area with pheasants and to give the game birds needed protection that they may increase in numbers sufficient to warrant an open season of a day in the near future.

It is to be regretted that illegal shooting of pheasants has been done, according to information reaching the board. In the hope of putting an end to the alleged pheasant shooting, the commissioners have offered a reward of one hundred dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of violators of the game laws in this county. If the necessary cooperation is not given the board, by strict observance of the law, and bringing of offenders to justice, the attempt to do hunters of the county some good will have failed, and the law-abiding sportsmen will be the losers.

It is hoped that the pheasants will no longer be molested, but that they will be permitted to increase as rapidly as possible. To that end every lover of game birds and the sport they afford will cooperate with the commissioners and help curb the "sooner" and law violator. —Carson City Appeal.

HERD OF ELK PROVES WHITE ELEPHANTS

Where money was raised to ship elk into this country three years ago hunters anticipated in future years big game hunting. Now it appears that the elk are doing more damage than they are worth and the country can't get rid of them.

Shipped from Jackson Hole, the herd has not increased to any great extent and has bothered ranches. A. R. Prescio presented the county commissioners with a bill for \$1300 damages Wednesday caused by the elk.

The commissioners allowed Prescio \$500 for his losses and then considered what to do with the elk. Under the state law they cannot be killed, and so a state law would be needed for that or they could be recaptured and shipped out.

Meanwhile Dick Peterson of McGill will call a meeting of the sportsmen of McGill and following the meeting a county sportsmen's meeting will be held to determine what to do with the elk, as it is felt that the county cannot afford to pay the damages claimed against them by the ranchers. —Ely Record.

STATE FEDERATION LABOR MEETING NAMED FOR ELY

Ely has been selected for the 1934 Nevada State Federation of Labor convention, and, according to plans of the executive board, the convention will be held here on October 14, 15 and 16. — Ely Record.

ADVERTISE IN THE AGE IT PAYS

Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468 B. P. O. E.

Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 Club rooms open from 11:00 A. M. to 12 P. M. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.
A. G. BLAD, Exalted Ruler.
PAT GALLAGHER, Secretary.

Vegas Lodge No. 32 F. & A. M.

Stated Communications first Monday. Visiting Brothers welcome
K. O. KNUDSON, W. M.
CLAUDE HAFF, Secretary.

INDIAN SCHOOL QUARANTINED

The Carson Indian school at Stewart, Nevada, was quarantined late Thursday afternoon as a precaution to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis and guards were placed at the gates of the settlement to prevent anyone from entering or leaving the grounds. Dr. E. E. Hamer, state health officer, ordered the quarantine when it was found that a child in the Boczkiewicz family at Stewart had contracted the disease.

The Boczkiewicz family has been placed under a strict quarantine in their home but it was felt by the health department that as all of the children of Stewart had associated with the Boczkiewicz child, the entire school should be placed under quarantine as a measure of safety. — Humboldt Star.

City Fathers Rule This Out



The painting held by the attractive young lady was ruled too daring for a bill poster by city officials of Carmel, California. The artists' colony was using the painting as a poster to advertise their coming Beaux Arts Ball