

the legislation, most members of the house and senate have one or two pet ideas of their own to add to the bulging hopper.

About half of the incoming legislators, taking advantage of a United States invitation to present their views on proposed legislation, suggested everything from prohibition to a state power system and hardly touched a possible subject between. House members expressed little sympathy with the more conservative side, one member saying, "No new measures are needed except those passed in the last session, but which died in the senate." Included among such measures were a state college bill and proposal for a four-college at Pocatello.

Another representative would further lower the interest rate on delinquent taxes and abolish the penalty with a view to stimulating payment of back taxes. State civil service will be the subject of another bill.

Revision of the income tax and repeal of its secrecy clause will be another idea.

One veteran legislator would like to see one session devote its time to repealing bad bills, amend some and have the members forget getting their names in the papers by producing new bills to clutter up the statute books."

Many and varied bills, all with the object of setting up some sort of old age pension system in the state, to go further than present social security benefits, will appear for consideration.

Other proposals would provide municipalities with power sites, contracts charged by percent power companies, and give control of rich phosphate beds to the state.

One member of the senate is interested in seeing a more business-like management of state lands, to produce greater revenue for schools. He favored a boost in the gas tax for construction of more rural roads. A two mill state-wide equalization for public schools, or some measure to replace revenue lost to schools

IDAHO STATE GAME WARDEN RECOMMENDS MORE FISH PLANTING

Boise,—(UP)— Increased plantings of fish not less than five inches in length, with particular attention to isolated lakes and streams was recommended by Amos H. Eckert, state game warden, in his biennial report to Governor C. Ben Ross.

He suggested that federal funds be asked for the purchase of nesting grounds for migratory fowl and winter range and protection of watersheds.

The warden also proposed an educational program in schools and colleges on game conservation, additional publicity for advertising Idaho's natural and recreational resources, continued game feeding during severe winters and propagation of new species of fish and game adapted to the state.

Total big game kill for 1936 was 7800 deer, 1917 elk, 124 antelope, 81 goats, 4 sheep and 79 bear, a total of 10,005 animals, compared with 9,654 last year. There were 586 deer, 483 elk and 124 antelope taken in special hunts conducted by the department.

Total receipts of the department were \$517,068 during the two year period, of which \$428,766 came from the sale of licenses and permits.

The state's new game farm, under construction at Jerome as a WPA project, is nearly completed, Eckert reported. The new farm will serve the southern part of the state while the farm at Lapwai will be operated for the benefit of the 10 northern counties. The Lapwai farm has previously supplied birds for the entire state.