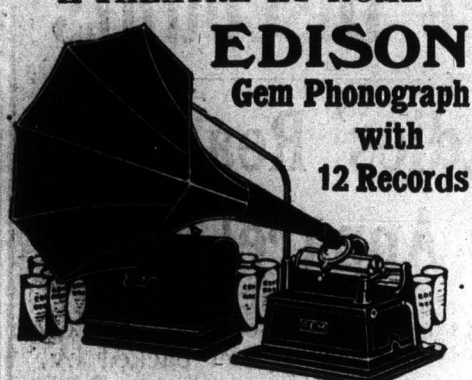


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river river banks. Out from its hiding leaps a glorious, swiftly rocketing bird, a very glittering jewel of flashing shades of red and green and yellow—now swiftly fanning, now gliding through the clear blue air. "Ping" sings the smokeless and, if the aim were true, down falls this resplendent bird to wet its gorgeous plumage in the clear blue waters beneath. I always feel heartily ashamed of killing so lovely a bird, but there are times when the pot demands attention. Now; fortunately, we have a close season of a year or two to allow the new birds ample to grow and breed. Experimentally the two little partridges, Mountain (Oreortyx pictus) and Valley or Californian (Lophortyx Californicus) were liberated at many places in British Columbia and the adjacent States to the south of this part of Canada. Hardy little things, except where deep snow and cold weather occur simultaneously, they have literally covered the land. I often find their nests with so great a laying of eggs that they are in two layers. How the industrious mother and the male too, ever incubate such a mass and turn them so that each receives heat enough puzzles me, as remember the nights are cold along these Pacific sea coasts. But they seem to be able to bring out the great majority of the eggs as the flocks at present testify. At first the full number run between the parent birds—she usually walks ahead examining every bush and tree for enemies, and the male bird brings up the rear. By the time they can fly, Nature has allowed the

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