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## TWO NEW FILMS ON WILDLIFE

Two new sound pictures on the preservation of wildlife, combining scenic beauty with interesting and unusual shots of wild game mammals and birds, have just been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Paul G. Redington, former Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, delivers the lecture for "Our Wildlife Resources", a two-reel film contrasting the wildlife of North America as it existed in the 16th Century with that of today. It shows the methods employed by the Bureau of Biological Survey to preserve remaining species threatened with extinction. Scenic shots show birds and mammals in natural surroundings.

"The Wapiti of Jackson Hole," a one-reel picture (lecture by O. J. Murie, biologist of the Bureau of Biological Survey), tells the story of the elk and their winter refuge near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The life history of the elk is outlined, and striking scenes are presented illustrative of aid given to the elk herd in hard winter seasons, in an effort to insure the survival of the remnants of a once great primitive herd.

Prints of these films in 35 mm. size, sound-on-film, may be borrowed from the Office of Motion Pictures, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. No rental is charged, but the borrower pays transportation. A list of other available sound films may be obtained on application.

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