

Special Seasons, With Tags, Dated For Elk and Deer

Several special seasons with a limited number of tags will be held this year for both deer and elk. A letter to the Oregon State Game Commission specifying the applicant's name and hunting license number and the special season that he wishes to apply for is all that is necessary. Applicants are asked to not send in money until notified to do so by the Game Commission.

If more applications are received than the number of tags available, a drawing will be held. This year it will be permitted for groups of four or less to draw as a party. If the applicants wish to do this, it should be so stated in their letter.

After the final tags are issued the Game Commission will not exchange them as to area and they will be good for the original applicant only. No refunds will be made after the tags are issued.

Hunting Won't Be Easy

Hunting success will be low in the special elk seasons to be held at Ten Mile Lake and in the Dora district of Coos County for those unfamiliar with the country. This was the announcement made by Robert Mace, chief of big game for the commission. He pointed out that the country is extremely rough with heavy growths of underbrush. Local residents who are familiar with the country and the habits of the elk in the area should have some degree of success.

The special season for elk in the Ukliah area will quite probably afford a much greater chance of success for outside hunters, Mace stated. This will also be true in the Chesnimus special elk season. Along these same lines he said that the Silver Lake special deer season should bring high hunter success but that the Crooked Creek area in Lake County would be more difficult hunting.

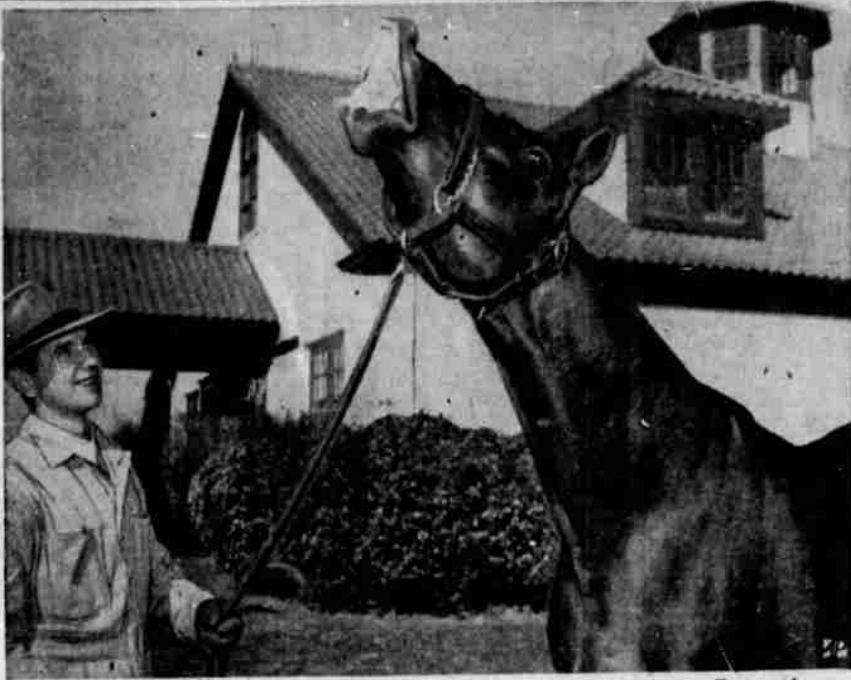
Drawing Dates Announced
The closing date for the filing of applications to receive tags in the Ten Mile Lake area, Coos County, and the Crooked Creek area in Lake County will be Friday, August 13, at 5:00 p. m. The public drawing will be held Monday, August 16, at 1:00 p. m.

Closing date for the Chesnimus area, Willamette County, will be Friday, October 1, at 5:00 p. m. Drawing date is Monday, October 4, at 1:00 p. m.

Applications for tags in the Dora and Baker areas must be received at the Game Commission office before 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, October 27. The public drawing will be held October 29 at 10 a. m.

For the Ukliah-Birch Creek area and the Silver Lake area applications must be in by 5:00 p. m., Friday, November 12. The drawing date will be Tuesday, November 16, at 10:00 a. m.

Due to the necessity of splitting parties of hunters when drawings have had to be held for special seasons in the past, a change is being made this year by the commission. Parties of not more than four persons may apply as a unit. If application is made as a group,



HORSE LAUGH—Whirlaway, stud horse at Calumet Farm, near Lexington, Ky., speaks up while being held by his exercise boy, Bob Moore. Whirlaway was horse of the year in 1932. His earnings totaled \$561,161.50. His offspring now are bringing honor to his name.

U. S. Jets Attempt Atlantic Crossing



(NEA Telephone)
Two of 16 F-86 jet planes of the 56th Fighter Group take off from Selfridge Field, near Detroit, Mich., on the first leg of a flight to Germany. The planes will be used in studying operation overseas of the first trans-Atlantic crossing by American jets.

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it should be so specified and a number will be issued to the group if a drawing is necessary.

Police Battle Pickets At Strike-Bound Plant

DAYTON, O., July 27.—(AP)—Picket line resistance flared today as police threw in a flying wedge to permit reopening of the strike-bound Univis Lens Co. plant.

Seven pickets, including one arrested in disorders, yesterday were hauled away in a police wagon.

One non-striker was knocked down while attempting to enter the plant. The dress of a woman non-striker was ripped. Stench bombs again scented the tense atmosphere. In previous disorders at the plant police had reported a chemical smelling like skunk oil had been sprayed about the picket line.

FLYING FIREMEN

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.—(AP)—Visitors to the Coeur d'Alene national forest are warned from the sky—of fire hazards in the timbered area. Forest Service

News Views



By Sherman Plimpton

An Illinois professor claims all the stories about Indian archery are so much malarkey! After years of research, he says Indian arrows were odd sizes and weren't even straight, with the result that they'd be lucky to hit a bull's eye! This is rough news to the jeans-age crowd, who have an idea the braves could thread a needle with an arrow from half a mile away. The Professor reports the red men had to creep up within knocking distance to hit the broadside of a barn. Next, they'd probably tell us that Blawie's canoe wouldn't float and that Pocahontas' act was just a publicity stunt!

Here's a deal that's NOT malarkey—Mayor Al has turned loose his hot-shot team of braves to raise some wampum for the Salvation Army Youth Center Building fund. So if Jack Fariss, Paul Geddes, Roy Young, Wally Rapp, or any of the others creep up on you with that look in their eye, don't run. Listen to their story and you'll be glad to shell out.

In New Jersey, some honey-hunting bee-nappers stole four bee hives from a farmer's orchard. Well, they certainly got a sweet haul. Which reminds us that the whole town's buzzing about the friendly, experienced service folks get at CORRKUM MOTORS. This is the place to come for DeSoto and Plymouth service, and for guaranteed parts and workmanship. We know your car inside and out. Come in any time and talk over your DeSoto or Plymouth problems with C. B. Laws, our Service Manager.

Maintains Night Club Empire By Giving Away \$100,000 Annually

By HAL BOYLE

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—The 39-year-old grandson of an Italian immigrant has become a Henry Ford of the night club business in America.

And Frank Palumbo built his after-dark empire here in the City of Brotherly Love, which is popularly supposed to stay up after sunset only on the day when an evening baseball game is being played.

But Palumbo created a multi-million dollar yearly business on the basis that the masses have more money to spend at night clubs than the classes.

"The whole secret of this business is giving the people the kind of entertainment they want," said Palumbo, who owns six night clubs and restaurants in Philadelphia.

Right now he thinks the people are shopping for night club entertainment every bit as sharply as they do for their dollar's value in food or clothing.

"They no longer are just satisfied to go and pay their money and listen to a band," he said. "They want more than a voice or a tune. These guys who just play their saxophones and clarinets and turn their back to the audience are finished."

"Fast Dollar Gone"
Palumbo thinks the night club business, now off 100 per cent in many cities, never will enjoy again such a lucrative period as the war years.

"Night clubs have to get back to real merchandising. The fast dollar is gone."

Palumbo, a stocky, dark-haired cheerful bachelor, has made himself a civic institution here by his pleasure in giving. Friends

estimate he gives away \$100,000 a year.

His pattern of philanthropy is based, probably, more on what gives him pleasure than on how his gifts will bring him more business.

He likes sports—he owns a chunk of Ike Williams, the lightweight boxing champion—and gives a number of cups and trophies each year to winners of sporting events. He also takes some 45,000 children a year to the zoo, circus or a major league ball game.

Even Gives His Blood

By giving the zoo a leopard, four alligators, some South American birds and two rhinos he also endeared himself to the animal-loving hearts of the main line aristocracy here. And it is a crusty society you just don't crash with a new bank roll.

Palumbo has given blood transfusions as well as dollars. He is easier to hit than a radio give-away program. As the whim seizes him, he passes out watches, pens and pencil sets, cases of liquor, perfume, gold rings, bracelets, and television sets for orphanages.

"I get my chief pleasure out of life in seeing people enjoy

themselves," he says. His favorite beverage is a soft drink. He pays out more than \$1,000,000 a year to bring in the nation's top priced bands and entertainers.

So far the formula has worked. There are no rings under Palumbo's eyes from worry.

RABBITS LURE CADDIES
SYDNEY.—(AP)—Out in Goondiwindi, golfers are mad with the millions of rabbits in the district. It's not that they eat

the greens, burrow in the fairways, or steal the balls. They merely lead the caddies away from the course.

The trouble revolves around the high prices of rabbit carcasses and rabbit skins. The local caddies now go rabbiting. Schoolboys make up to \$32 a week from rabbits in their spare time. Clever rabbiters are making three times that amount. Goondiwindi is the center of a sheep-raising district in south-western Queensland.

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