

Deer Season To Open West Of Cascades Saturday

Eastern Area Opening Rests On Weather

Closure There Will End If Adequate Rain Falls, Word From Foresters

PORTLAND — (AP) — Oregon's buck deer season opens west of the Cascade mountain summit tomorrow. It likely will not open in eastern Oregon forests but promised rains make that a question.

The State Game commission set a telephone conference for 12:30 p.m. today to decide whether to close the season in eastern Oregon's dry forests. If the commission does not do so, then acting Gov. Paul Patterson will have the state forester's recommendation that he close the over-dry forests by proclamation.

Federal forests east of the Cascade summit are closed, as of noon today, to recreational use.

But Kermit Linstedt, regional fire control chief, said he and the state forester's office would be in close touch throughout this afternoon in study of rain reports.

He said the closure would not last any longer than fire safety required.

The confused situation, with the possibility of rain and unexpected legal problems joining to delay definite decisions, gave the state's 175,000 licensed hunters only this definite information:

They can hunt west of the Cascade summit; They can hunt in non-forested lands east of the Cascade summit.

Good hunting areas of eastern Oregon are thus opened up. The non-forested Steens mountain region have been popular as have a number of other areas.

The Game commission office here reported that a number of non-forested areas of Wasco and Jefferson counties always attract some hunters although the hunting there is reportedly not good.

Linstedt said it was not likely that the federal closure would be lifted forest-by-forest if rains should come. He said that to lessen confusion, if the general situation should allow, the entire closure would be withdrawn.

"There would be varying degrees of chance-taking," he said, "and we would have to rely on the hunters to be careful."

The present federal forest closure applies to these that part of the Umatilla forest lying in Oregon; the Wallawalla, Whitman, Malheur, Ochoco, Deschutes and Fremont forests; those portions of the Rogue river and Mount

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Residents of Drain are strongly opposed to any change in Highway 99, which would isolate their community.

This information was definitely brought out at meetings this week in the north Douglas town. Representatives were dispatched to Salem Thursday in order to tell the state highway commission their stand, in advance of a public hearing scheduled Oct. 10 in Drain.

The Drain hearing is one of several which will be held Oct. 9 in Gold Hill, Sutherlin and Oakland, and Oct. 10 in Yoncalla, Drain, Cottage Grove and Creswell. Proposed new highway location will bypass each of these towns.

But Drain will be the most affected, because site of the new highway from Anlauf to Rice Hill would leave a mountain range between Drain and the new route. And that is what the residents don't like.

Henry L. Goodmanson, chairman of Highway 38 (Drain to Reedsport) association, said his association as well as the Drain chamber of commerce and other organizations were opposed to the new highway plan.

In addition to isolating Drain, as well as Yoncalla, the highway department would have to maintain two highways, the present route, which could not be abandoned, and the new highway to be constructed, the opponents of the change have stressed.

Churchill Urges Britain To Cast Off Socialism

LONDON — (AP) — Winston Churchill called upon Britain today to free itself of socialism in order to rebuild its life at home and its prestige abroad.

In a 2,500-word conservative party manifesto, the 76-year-old wartime prime minister asserted the Oct. 25 general election "may well be the turning point in the fortunes and even life of Britain."

"There must be no illusions about our difficulties and dangers," he said.

Churchill demanded an end of class warfare and a growth in national unity. He blamed the "frantic extravagances" of the labor government for devaluation of the pound from \$4.02 to \$2.80 on Sept. 18, 1949.

This rain is just the thing for good deer-hunting, but it took a threat of using professional rain makers to arouse Jupiter Pluvius from his lethargy.

The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951 ★ ★ 229-51

Airline Operation For Roseburg Discussed

Service Begins After Oct. 15, Council Told

Completion Of Airport Preparation This Week Likely, Gilchrist Says

West Coast airlines will start commercial flights in and out of Roseburg airport shortly after Oct. 15, Norman Hunt, station manager, told the city council at an informal meeting Thursday night at the city hall.

The council met with officials of the Civil Aeronautics authority, the West Coast manager and a representative of the Umpqua Flying club to discuss matters pertaining to the future operation of the airport. The meeting was strictly informal and no actions were taken.

The exact time for starting flights has not been set, and is dependent on several factors, said Hunt. First is completion of the airport, which City Manager W. A. Gilchrist said would probably be this week.

Next will be the setting up of a temporary building to serve as headquarters until the administration building has been completed. The small building used by the airport construction engineer is to be moved the first of next week to the west side of the airport adjacent to the site of the proposed administration building.

Power Line Job Begun
California Oregon Power Co. has started digging holes for installation of poles and power lines. This work must be completed before radio installations can be made. Also, telephone circuits must be installed, both for communication purposes and also to operate the airline's teletype service.

After the airport is ready to operate, the CAA letter carrier service must certify the airport for airline service. West Coast airlines pilots and crews must familiarize themselves with the airport and must make radio checks, according to Hunt. Daylight flights only will be made until the field can be lighted. There will be two flights in from the north and two from the south, making four flights daily. Two more will probably be added when field lights are in.

The council also discussed with Walter Bergen, representative of the Umpqua Flying club, the possibilities of the club continuing with the management of the airport on a year's contract. No action was taken, but the matter will probably be continued at the regular council meeting next Monday night.

Present at the meeting were Richard T. Puckey, chief of the CAA airplane district, Seattle; Jake Fryberger, district engineer, Salem, and Ed Dickinson, of the Salem CAA office.

E. B. Code, operations manager of West Coast Airlines from the Seattle office, will be in Roseburg Monday, to speak before the Roseburg chamber of commerce and will also probably confer with the city council relative to a contract for use of the airport and administration building. Phases of a contract were discussed with Hunt at the meeting.

Umpqua Area Sited in Film Location Hunt
EUGENE — (AP) — Representatives of 20th Century Fox were in the Eugene area Thursday looking for a river location for a motion picture.

Sam Wurtzel, a production manager for 20th Century, said the movie will require about two weeks' shooting, around the end of October.

The group looked over the McKenzie river and said they planned to view the Umpqua and other Oregon rivers.

The proposed movie and cast were not identified.

Youth Waives Hearing On Car Theft Charge
Gordon Burton Hibbard, 18, 644 Ave. A, Thursday waived preliminary hearing on a stolen car charge and is being held on \$1,500 bail, according to District Judge A. J. Geddes.

He was accused of being in possession of a car registered to Robert Roy Buie, Wilbur. The arrest was made by state police.

Olalla Logging Operator Killed

The owner of an Olalla logging operation was killed instantly at work Thursday afternoon when struck by a tree which had been pushed over by a caterpillar.

Dead is Frank Moffett, 45, of Brockway.

Deputy Coroner Robert Bellows said the accident occurred at 1:15 Thursday.

At the time Moffett was sharpening an axe beside a road, Bellows said. A caterpillar, driven by an employee, Archibald Montgomery, Roseburg, slipped sideways down a hill hitting a sapling which crashed, hitting Moffett on the head.

The body was taken to Long and Orr mortuary, Roseburg.

Moffett is survived by his wife, Helen Elizabeth; three sons, Frank Lewis, Ineh, and Nathan Russell, both of Brockway; daughters, Morna Joanne Turner, Roseburg; Allen Delores, Althia Lorna and Shirley Anne, all of Brockway.

The body has been removed to Long and Orr mortuary and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Allied Air Force Takes Fresh Toll Of Red Traffic

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — Communist forces launched a series of sharp attacks last night at widely scattered points across 50 miles of the Korean battle front.

They took advantage of a moonless night. But Allied planes converged on the main arteries and the U. S. Fifth air force said its pilots destroyed 508 Communist vehicles and damaged 613 — a record. The old mark was 964, set Wednesday.

The roving airmen attacked more than 1,700 trucks from dusk Thursday to dawn Friday, the Fifth air force said.

The tempo of Communist troop and transport activity sharpened as efforts to revive the stalled truce talks reached a virtual standstill.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, has arrived in Tokyo. The Defense department in Washington said he would survey "all aspects of the situation" with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations commander.

Bradley possibly was coming to the war theater to map strategy if attempts to revive the truce talks fail completely and full scale fighting erupts.

The Chinese and North Koreans have not answered Ridgway's suggestion Thursday for getting the bogged down parley going again.

He wanted the conference site switched from Kaesong, behind the lines, to the Songhyon area in no-man's-land. The village is six miles southeast of Kaesong.

Observers said this could be Ridgway's last compromise proposal.

DEBT SLASH DATED
SALEM — (AP) — State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson said today he would pay off next week \$1,356,671 of the state's bonded debt.

The payments are for highway, veterans and higher education bonds.

Bookie Gross Given 12-Year Prison Term

NEW YORK — (AP) — Bookie Harry Gross, sentenced to 12 years in prison for operating a \$20,000,000 a year gambling ring, still faces an additional 10-year jail term for contempt stemming from the police graft trial.

The 35-year-old bookie sat glum and silent Thursday as he heard himself sentenced in special sessions court to serve one year each, running consecutively, on 12 counts of a 66-count indictment charging gambling and conspiracy.

Sentence was suspended on the other 54 counts, and there was no fine. Maximum sentence would have been 68 years in jail and \$34,000 in fines.

The bookie still faces other prison terms. At the collapse of the recent police trial, Judge Leibowitz sentenced Gross to five years and a \$15,000 fine for contempt.

On Wednesday, the grand jury indicted Gross on charges of criminal contempt, which carry a 10-year maximum jail term and a \$10,000 fine on conviction. The jury's indictment supersedes Judge Leibowitz' penalty.

Gross' attorney, Michael Kern, said he would appeal Thursday's sentence immediately.

Judge Scores Scofflaw
Justice William B. Northrup, heading a three-man court, pronounced sentence. Before doing so, the bench made it clear to Gross that he was being penalized for wrecking the police graft trial of 18 cops by refusing to testify against them.

Gross talked freely about operations of his bookie empire, and how he paid police protection amounting to \$1,000,000 a year. But when it came to naming police names, Gross balked and shattered the case against the defendants.

Justice Northrup told Gross: "You gloried in the fact that you bribed corrupt members of the police force and you seem proud to be looked upon as a fountain of corruption. You are a cesspool of corruption which the people are sick of."

"Had you chosen to aid the people, this court would have looked upon you in a different light. But you made your choice and now you must answer for it. Let word go out to the community that he who trifles with justice will get nothing but justice."

Cops Still Face Probe
Prior to sentencing Gross, the legal stage had been set for a spectacular expose of the bookie's testimony before the Brooklyn racketeering grand jury.

Kings County District Attorney Miles F. McDonald, fighting mad after Gross ruined his two-year buildup toward the police graft trial, had said he would read a dissent to that testimony, listing police names which would implicate some 100 cops as bribe takers.

High police brass is said to be among them.

McDonald read from the grand jury records, but the names of the policemen were not disclosed.

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Beef Prices To Rise, Drop

Changes Effective Oct. 1, Announcement Of OPS; No Halt In Enforcement

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Housewives will begin paying an average of 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound for beef next Monday.

The office of Price Stabilization announced Thursday new ceilings which boosted the prices of some cuts and lowered others, but on the average resulted in a slight over-all increase.

OPS ordered that the new prices be posted so customers can see them easily.

This is what will happen to the better-known beef products: HAMBURGER — The cheaper grade containing up to 25 percent fat will go up a penny a pound. The better grade, 16 to 18 percent fat, will increase up to 12 cents a pound.

ROUND STEAK AND CHUCK ROASTS — These most popular selling cuts will go up 2 to 8 cents a pound, depending on grade.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK — PRIME SIRLOIN — These and other higher-priced cuts which have not been selling as well will drop from 4 to 8 cents a pound.

RIB CUTS — Up 15 cents a pound.

BRISKET OR STEWING BEEF — Down as much as 20 cents a pound on choice cuts.

Utility Grades Upped Most
OPS said the choice grades which account for 35 percent of all beef sold to consumers probably will not average more than a penny a pound increase. Sharpest increases apply to utility grade cuts, used in processing sausage, smoked and cured meat, which account for 10 percent of sales, OPS said.

Actual prices over the country will vary in the 25 zones into which the country has been split for pricing purposes as they do now because of differences in transportation and other costs.

However, the changes are the same in all zones and will range from an increase of 29 cents a pound on some cuts to a drop of 20 cents on others.

For the first time, dollar and cents ceilings are set on prime (Continued on Page 2)

Elks Will Observe Newspaper Week

The Roseburg Elks Lodge will observe National Newspaper week with an appropriate program scheduled for next Tuesday night.

A banquet honoring publishers, editors, business managers or representatives from Douglas county daily and weekly newspapers is scheduled for 6:30 in the Elks temple.

A program, with Mayor Albert G. Flegel as master of ceremonies, will follow the banquet.

Speaker for the occasion will be Charles T. Duncan, associate professor of the University of Oregon school of journalism. His subject will be "The Odds Against Freedom 7 to 1."

The Elks annually observe National Newspaper week, Oct. 1 to 6, as part of their public service work, in which they emphasize the importance of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

All aspects of the coming celebration will be explained to representatives of various civic and service organizations of Douglas county and a complete prospectus given to each for presentation to his or her club.

The event is considered for Labor day weekend of 1952. The sponsoring Junior chamber of commerce has requested the complete cooperation of other organizations in order to assure success of the large undertaking.

This meeting, it is pointed out, is not for the purpose of obtaining funds to back the centennial, and no request for funds or underwriting will be made.

Two U. S. Planes Crash In Japan; Deaths Result
MATSUDA, Japan — (AP) — Japanese police reported that 14 bodies were found in and near the wreckage of a U. S. aircraft C-119 flying boxcar which crashed near here Thursday night.

The plane was assigned to the 314th troop carrier group.

A C-46 Commando which also was enroute to Tokyo crashed and burned early today in foothills near Hakone, seven miles west of Atsugi. It was carrying a crew of six and five passengers.

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



JOSEPH H. De ROSS, on the ladder at the left above, and his companion, Clyde Bluejacket, are shown busily engaged in painting the exterior of the Oregon Supply company at Main and Washington streets. Carl Cornell, their employer, has the contract for the job. The color, a light turquoise, was chosen by Bill Oeding, owner of the Supply company, over Carl's violent protest — "color is more fit for a parlor than the outside of a business building, etc." but so many compliments have been received concerning it that Bill believes even Carl is weakening a bit and pretty soon may come actually to admire it — he hopes.

Overriding Of Truman Veto Of Vets' Pension Bill Gets Thanks Of American Legion

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American Legion has sent a thank-you letter to Congress for overriding President Truman's veto of a bill increasing pensions of certain disabled veterans.

Signed by Legion National Commander Erle Cacke Jr., it went to the 68 senators and 818 representatives who voted to override the veto. A spokesman said a similar letter with "variations" went to those who voted otherwise.

The thank-you letter criticized Mr. Truman for what it called his "ill-founded" comments on the bill, and also the American press which the Legion said is showing a "strangely belligerent and resentful reaction" to veterans' benefits.

The letter said that of all the legislative proposals presented to Congress, only those affecting veterans are "consistently presented (Continued on Page 2)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
We are living in a time when every day seems to have its crisis. Today's crisis is Iran. In powderkegs and matches are lying around loose on every hand. If a match gets into a powderkeg —

British technicians at the vast Abadan oil refinery have been given until next Thursday to get out of Iran. If Iran starts throwing them out, the British might land troops to protect them. Iran's 150,000-man army has been "alerted" to REPULSE any such attempt. If the British and the Iranians start shooting, Russia might intervene and take over. That could mean the beginning of World War III. There's your powderkeg.

The match is Iran's weird, highly emotional, probably demagogic "little showoff." Premier Mossadegh, who stirred up the trouble with the British in the first place. What his motives are, I don't know. It's hard to judge at this distance whether he is sincere or insincere. (Continued on Page 4)

Truman Kills OPS Memo Aimed To Withhold Information To Public

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An office of price stabilization memo to its staff to withhold from the public any information which might embarrass it was killed promptly on President Truman's orders.

The chief executive moved promptly after word of the directive leaked out, but was not soon enough to head off a storm of protest over the OPS action in the senate.

Joseph Short, White House press secretary, announced that Mr. Truman had directed that the memo be withdrawn because it "might be misconstrued" to be an outgrowth of Mr. Truman's order setting up new curbs on release of material affecting the national security.

OPS Director Michael V. DiSalle was in Chicago when the memo was disclosed. He termed it "poorly conceived" and said of its withdrawal: "If I'd been there (in Washington) we wouldn't have needed a request from the President."

The bulletin was issued over the name of Richard F. Cook, assistant director for management.

In the brief period the memo was still in effect, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) called it "a blow at liberty." Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said "I am not able to produce words to describe my feelings at this."

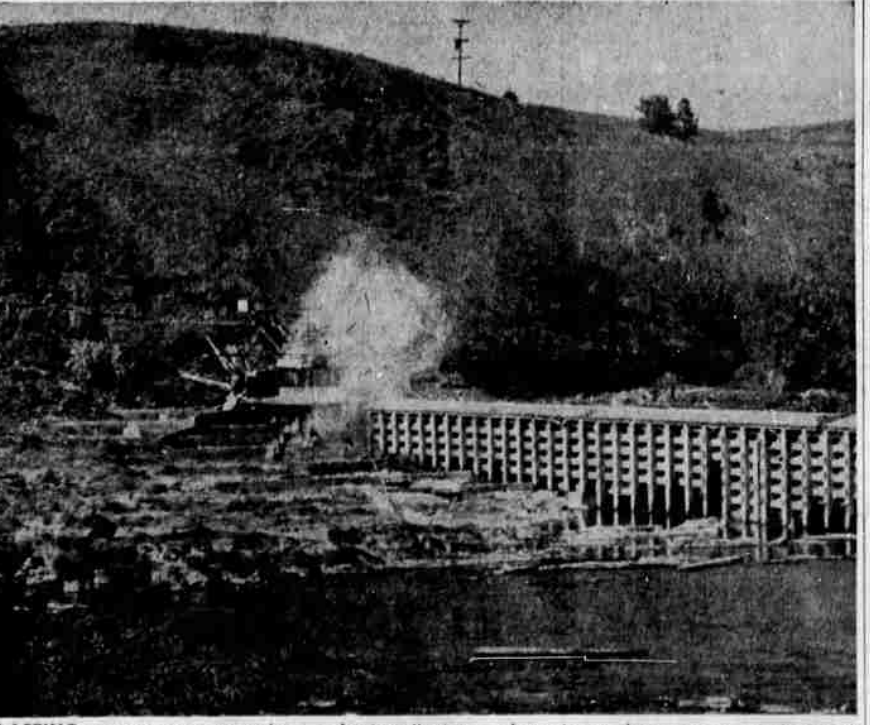
There were also protests against civilian agencies the same system of curbs on security information which applied previously to the State and Defense departments.

Rep. Morano (R-Conn), in a statement, called it "a violent and utterly un-American form of press censorship." Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) told the House Mr. Truman's real purpose is "to protect his administration from the American people." Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) termed it "an effort by the President to cover up the crookedness and skulduggery that is going on in his administration."

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain today and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any Sept. ... 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. ... 29
Highest temp. yesterday ... 85
Lowest temp. last 24 hours ... 53
Precip. last 24 hours05
Precip. from Sept. 105
Deficit from Sept. 1 ... 1.08
Sunset today, 7 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:04 a. m.



BLASTING was necessary to make way for installations and repairs on the game commission's fish ladder and counting station at Winchester dam. The water from the lake above the dam was partially drained to make possible this work, as well as redecking of the dam by California Oregon Power Co. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
This rain is just the thing for good deer-hunting, but it took a threat of using professional rain makers to arouse Jupiter Pluvius from his lethargy.