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Hunting Season For Oregon Set

Oregon's final 1952 hunting regu-
lations have been set by the game
commission following a second
public hearing to establish an Oct.
1 deer season opening, but changes
over the tentative regulations an-
nounced two weeks ago are few.
Buck deer season was set back
four days and will be Wednesday,
Oct. 1. As proposed in the tenta-
tive regulations, there will be a
three-day either-sex deer season
in agricultural areas and on prob-
lem deer ranges for hunters with
unused deer tags.

The either-sex deer hunt will
follow buck deer season which
ends Oct. 17. Agricultural lands
in Hood River county were added
to the open area. Several minor
changes were made on the three-
day either-sex deer areas in East-
ern Oregon.

Game Bird Rules

A complete accounting of the
final hunting regulations will ap-
pear in the August issue of the
game commission bulletin, and
copies of the 1952 hunting rules
will be available after Sept. 1.

With the exception of a bull elk
boundary change in Union and
Baker counties to Wolf Creek road
and the new highway 30 from North
Powder to La Grande, the general
elk season remains the same with
dates November 1 to 20 throughout
Oregon. There were no changes in
the six proposed archery areas.

Only changes in upland game
bird rules were the closing of Hood
River county to quail hunting; op-
ening of Morrow county to Hun-
garian partridge hunting; making
western Oregon grouse season
dates coincide with those for east-
ern Oregon, Aug. 30 through Sept.
7; and upping the season limit for
blue grouse from 6 to 9. The pheas-
ant season remains Oct. 24 through
Nov. 2 in western Oregon and Oct.
24 through Nov. 9 in eastern
Oregon.

Check Out System

The closure of a large portion
of the Mount Hood area to hunt-
ing during August and September
remains, but pigeon and grouse
shooting during the regular sea-
son will be allowed. The closure
is designed to protect huckleberry
pickers from rifle hunters seek-
ing black bear.

Game commission lands at
Shoalwater bay on the west shore
of Klamath lake will be opened
to hunting this year. No check in
and check out system such as that
required on public shooting
grounds will be required this year
at Shoalwater bay.

The only major change on refuge
areas was the opening of that por-
tion of the Columbia River game
refuge east of Castle Rock in
Morrow county to all hunting.

There were no changes in the
three area antelope hunts, or the
Walla Walla and Troy special elk
hunts. The special 300 permit deer
season in the Newbridge area of
Baker county was set back two
weeks to Dec. 1 and ends Dec. 31.

Antelope Drawings

Applications for the antelope
hunts are now available, and in-
terested hunters are urged to ap-
ply now as the deadline for area 1
applications is 10 a.m., Aug. 8.
Closing dates for areas 2 and 3 is
Aug. 4. Four hundred permits will
be issued for each of the three
antelope areas. Public drawings
for antelope tags will be held Aug.
11 and 14 and the licenses
mailed shortly afterwards.

Applications for the Newbridge
special deer hunt will be available
at game license agencies after
Aug. 27 and the application filing
deadline is Sept. 20.

All special hunt applications
must be made on forms provided
by the game commission, and
the hunter's license number and

signature must be included or the
application will be void. A \$5 tag
fee must accompany the antelope
and Newbridge deer hunt applica-
tions.

Under the special season law in-
voked by the last State legislature
a hunter who obtained any paid
special season tag last year is
barred from entering this year's
drawing. Objective of the law is
to give more people a chance to
participate in an antelope hunt or
to take an extra deer or elk when
special season tags of a limited
number are issued.

An affidavit on the application
certifying that the applicant and
members of his party did not hunt
in a special season the year pre-
vious is required.

No fee is charged for the Troy
and Walla Walla special elk hunts
as the hunter who receives a per-
mit must take these animals on
his regular elk tag.

Deadline for the 200 permit
Troy elk hunt in Walla Walla coun-
ty is Aug. 14. Applications have been
mailed to game license agencies
this week. This band of elk has
caused extensive damage to grain
and clover on ranges in the Eden
area where these big game ani-
mals spend the summer.

Applications for the 200 permit
Walla Walla elk hunt in north-
eastern Umatilla county will be
available after Sept. 27 and should
be returned to the game commis-
sion by Oct. 20. This special elk
season is designed to alleviate a
winter range forage problem.

**Berri Long, 15,
Beats Favorites**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The old
and esteemed Women's Western
Amateur golf tournament enters
the quarterfinal stage Thursday,
and the heroine of the affair is
still a 15-year-old from West Vir-
ginia, Berri Long.

The field of eight still listed
golfers of wider fame and past
achievement, notably Poll Riley
of Texas, Mary Ann Downey of
Baltimore, Pat Lesser of Seattle
and Mary Lena Faulk of Georgia.
But merry Berri retains the
fancy of the gallery at the Los
Angeles Country Club.

It started when she dethroned
defending champion Marjorie Lind-
say two days ago, and it reached
the sensation stage Wednesday
when she defeated favored Mrs.
Lyle Bowman of Richmond, Calif.,
the former Carol (Babe) Freese of
Portland, Ore.

In Britain the corresponding
automotive term for defroster is
"demister."

Sports

Roberts Pitches 7-3 Phillie Win

By The Associated Press

Robin Roberts is proving his
right to the title—best pitcher in
the National League.

While Philadelphia leads the rest
of the nation in going wild over
little Bobby Shantz of the A's, Mr.
Roberts quietly piles up wins for
the Phillies. He leads the National
with 16 wins after Wednesday
night's 7-3 success against Cincin-
nati.

Brooklyn snapped its five-game
losing stry, shading Pittsburgh
4-3 in the 10th on Carl Furillo's
first hit in 16 times at bat.

The victory added a half game
to the Dodgers lead, now measur-
ing 4 1/2 games, after the runner-
up Giants split a two-night double-
header with Chicago.

The Giants won the opener, 10-6,
taking advantage of three Cub
errors to score four in the eighth,
but Hank Sauer's 25th homer
helped Johnny Klippstein take the
second, 6-2.

Warren Spahn cooled off the siz-
zling St. Louis Cards as rookie
Ed Matthews hit a two-run homer
off Joe Presko for a 2-1 Boston
triumph. Stan Musial's 4th homer
was one of the Cards' seven hits.

The New York Yankees lost, 7-0,
to Chicago but their American
League lead remained at three
games because Cleveland also fell
before Boston, 5-4. The Red Sox's
triumph over Bobby Feller left
them in third place only 3 1/2 games
off the pace.

Washington ended a four-game
losing streak, whipping St. Louis,
6-2, on Bob Porterfield's five-hitter
to pull within 5 1/2 games of the
Yanks.

Default Possible In City Tourney

The Roseburg City softball
champion, to be decided Friday
night at Veterans Field, may take
the District 7 championship by de-
fault.

District Commissioner Merlin
Donaldson reports he has sent let-
ters to four other softball towns
in the District asking them to post
entries for the District playoffs.
No replies have been received and
the final date of team-entry is Fri-
day. Donaldson states he sent let-
ters to Coquille, Myrtle Creek,
Camas Valley and Coos Bay.
These are the only towns beside
Roseburg which have softball pro-
grams.

Replies are received by Friday
night, a playoff game will be ar-
ranged. If not, the Roseburg
champs will represent District 7
in an Oregon State Softball As-
sociation regional playoff with the
District 6 champions, selected
from the Eugene area. It will be
a home-and-home series with a
third game if necessary.

This series must be arranged
soon after Aug. 1 since the state
tournament is scheduled Aug. 15
at Mill City. Word from Eugene
reveals the District 6 champion
should be decided by Aug. 2.

**'52 Women's Softball
Tourney Opens Aug. 15**

BREMERTON (AP) — Tacoma's
city champions will take the field
against the Washington state
titlists Aug. 15 at 6 p.m. to launch
the 1952 women's Northwest re-
gional softball tournament.

Eight teams will compete here
for the crown in the three-day
program. Oregon's state queens
will meet the Seattle champs in
the second game, the third tilt
will send Portland against Brem-
erton and the first night finale
will pit the Idaho champs against
Washington's second place entry.

2 Swim Records Shattered

HELSINKI (AP) — An American
woman and a Japanese man set
new Olympic swimming records
Thursday as the swimmers con-
tinued the practice of smashing a
record in nearly every event.

After Japan's Shiro Hashizume
had wrecked the old Olympic mark
for the men's 1,500 meter free-
style swim with a time of 18 min-
utes, 34 seconds, Evelyn Kawa-
moto of Hawaii won her heat in
the women's 400 meter freestyle
in 5:16.6 for another new Olympic
record.

Three other men also bettered
the old record for the 1,500 of
19:12.4, set in 1932 by another Ja-
panese star, K. Kitamura, but none
could come close to Hashizume's
time.

Miss Kawamoto broke the wom-
en's record of 5:17.8 set by Ann
Curtis of the United States in 1948.
Second-fastest heat winner in the
1,500 was Brazil's Tetsuo Okamoto
in 19:05.6. Jimmy McLane of New
Haven, Conn., the defending
champion, won his heat in 19:09.2.

France's Jean Boiteux, winner of
the 400-meter freestyle title in re-
cord time Wednesday, was timed
in 19:12.3.

Only four of the six trial heats
in the 1,500 were run off Thursday
morning with two more scheduled
for afternoon.

The eight best times will qualify
for the finals, leaving the second

American, 17-year-old William
Woolsey of Honolulu on the ragged
edge. Woolsey's time of 19:24.6 in
finishing second to Boiteux was the
eighth-best in four heats.

Hashizume didn't even have a
rival near him in his record per-
formance, winning by a full length
of the 50-meter pool, and he didn't
seem tired at the end.

Miss Kawamoto beat out Daphne
Wilkinson of Great Britain by the
barest touch of her record heat.
Miss Wilkinson also was caught
in the new record time of 5:16.6.

Carlyn Green of Fort Launder-
dale, handicapped by the loss of
her swim cap at the start, placed
second in another heat in 5:23.3
while Deliana Meulenkamp of Mill
Valley, Calif., was fourth inph-
er.

The fastest 15 times qualify for
the semi-finals.

Still another Olympic record fell
in cycling—the first of the games
in that sport. Australia's Russell
Mockridge won the gold medal in
the 1,000 meter time trials in
1:11.1. The old record was 1:12
by A. Van Vliet of Holland.

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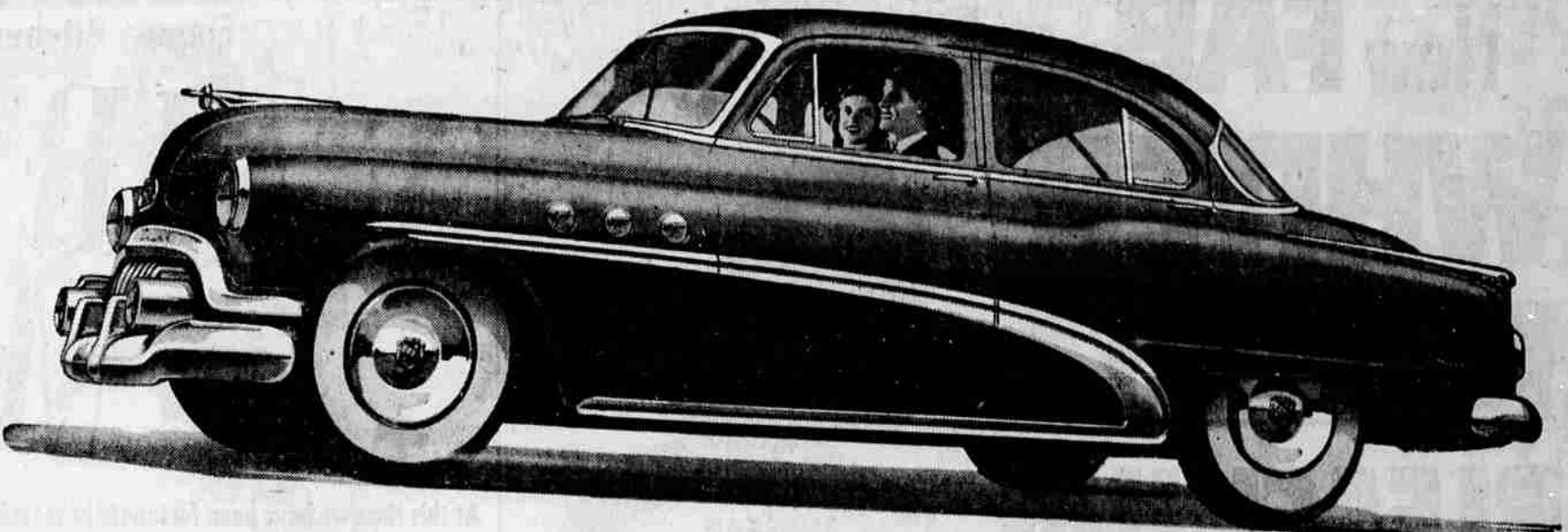
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