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Outdoors with Cooz

It's been said that a day without reading the Cooz's column is like Saturday night without watching Portland Wrestling. I realize how difficult the last two weeks must have been anticipating today's story.

The wait is over. You can again sleep at night.

As a special treat, I've decided to surprise everyone by devoting today's column to a hobby so very dear to me. During this time of year, it's only appropriate that we reflect on the outdoor activity which involves the stalking of wild prey — also known also as hunting.

Oh sure, you're probably expecting the Cooz to recap some of his personal death-defying hunting excursions responsible for the hair that now grows in his nostrils. The editors of this tabloid, however, urged me to produce a column longer than two paragraphs.

You might be expecting a lecture on hunter's safety, but remember, my purpose is to broaden your intellectual horizons, not review your requirements for hunting in this state before the age of 16.

In an attempt to educate, therefore, let's absorb a quick lesson in history. We will glance at some of the major events in the development of Northwest hunting.

Keep in mind that this historical display of facts and events is the result of hours of extensive research. Only the dates have been changed to protect the University's history depart-

ment.

700,000 B.C. — First pregnant animal sets foot on Northwest soil. Result: establishment of the position of staff biologist for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department.

300,000 B.C. — Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department issues first hunting tag in an effort to control animal population in the state. Result: Open season on the Tyrannosaurus Rex.



"If you kids only knew how difficult hunting was before they came out with these babies."

20,000 B.C. — Discovery of fire enables hunters to stalk beasts at night. Result: Fish and Wildlife Department issues first poaching citations.

600 B.C. — Invention of Cinnamon Toast.

400 A.D. — Oregon Indian tribe discovers secret to successful hunting after mounting Bushnell scopes to their hunting bows.

1794 — First shipment of flint-lock rifles arrives in Goshen. The response so great that "Pete's One-Stop Flint Lock Rifle Store" remains open today.

1856 — Henry Weinhard begins work.

1859 — First Californian fined for illegal hunting on the Oregon side of the state line. The event occurred just one day after Oregon gained statehood.

1927 — Grandma Cooz bags her first Roosevelt elk.

1972 — The Cooz downs his first Wild Ranier.

1982 — The Cooz's outdoor column becomes reality.

Remember that these facts are not only intellectually stimulating, they also make an attractive display behind any refrigerator magnet.

Most of all, the research is the Cooz's way of saying he cares about you. Remember, an educated hunter, is a happy hunter!

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