

Wallowa County Hunter Shoots 265-Pound Deer

By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — The last days of the deer season saw an unusually large number of hunters in the timbered sections of this county in an effort to get a buck. Many hunters returned home without any luck. Many report deer much scarcer than last year and much more difficult to get to see, because of the fact that they appear to be staying in the thick brush. The largest deer reported killed in this section this season was one killed in the North Whiskey section about the middle of last week by an Enterprise hunter. The buck, a four-pointer, dressed 265 pounds. A considerable number have been brought in that weighed slightly over 200. The absence of accidental shooting of anyone here during the season speaks well for the exceptionally large number of hunters who have been roaming the woods during the greater part of the season.

Sydney Castel, local truckman, recently made a number of trips to Portland with loads of fat hogs for farmers of this community. Reports from some of those who have sent

hogs through in this way, indicate that shrinkage and transportation costs have been held quite low. The loads are started from here in the evening and delivered into the yards in Portland early the following day.

Oscar Maxwell, E. H. and Glenn Sherod, of Middle valley, have been busy recently rounding up some of their cattle in the Whiskey creek district.

Earl Burchfield and Frank Mingel, the latter of La Grande, spent several days the past week deer hunting in the North Woods and Minam sections. They report seeing considerable deer signs and hearing them in the heavy brush but were unable to get any shots.

Giles Plass finished a small job of threshing for J. P. Fisher a few miles east of town the early part of the week and pulled his outfit to the shed.

Mrs. Henry Schaeffer, one of the pioneer residents of this county, is reported to be quite ill.

Some of the farmers in the dry sections in the upper part of the valley are reported to be doing considerable re-seeding of their summer fallow where the grain became sprouted and died during the past few weeks of dry weather.

Notices were mailed to 55 men who had applied for jobs on a road construction project in North Carolina. Only 21 reported for work.

LUTHERANS PUT LITURGY IN MADAGASCAR LANGUAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Lutheran missionaries in Madagascar will receive by Christmas, copies of a book in which the native language has been fitted to the music of the Lutheran liturgy. It is called "Ny Litany rano amin' ny Piangonana Loterana Malagasy," or the Liturgical Service as Used by the Lutheran Church of Madagascar.

Most of the work on the book, which was begun in 1915, has been done by Dr. F. Mellus Christiansen and the Rev. R. C. Carlford, of Northfield, Minn., both missionaries.

AL SMITH'S NAMESAKE

A SAXOPHON PRODIGY

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Alfred E. Smith of Shreveport has just celebrated his fifth birthday and has appeared in his first public program as a saxophone player.

Young "Al," named for the former New York governor when he was a candidate for president of the United States, has been taking music lessons for a year. In addition to the saxophone, he also takes piano lessons.

STORK MAKES DOUBLE CALL

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP) — A Roswell mother and her daughter were visited by the stork on the same day. Mrs. J. C. Adams was the new grandmother, and her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Ingram, the new mother.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IT IS A VERY UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE FOR BREAD TO FALL IN EVERY STATE IN THE UNION ON THE SAME DAY. THIS IS BELIEVED TO HAVE HAPPENED ON JANUARY 14, 1930.

BEARS GET A NEW SET OF SHOES

EVERY SPRING / WHEN BRUIN COMES OUT OF HIS WINTER HIBERNATION, A THICK SOLE PEELS FROM THE FEET, AND A NEW, SOFT, RUBBERY LAYER IS EXPOSED.

A LOAF OF BREAD DOES NOT CONTINUE TO INCREASE IN TEMPERATURE AS IT BAKES. IT HEATS RAPIDLY AT FIRST, AND THEN REMAINS AT AN EVEN TEMPERATURE.

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DURING THE TIME that a bear spends in hibernation, the soles of his feet continue to thicken so that when spring comes they are covered with a coarse layer of hard skin. But bruin needs soft cushions on his feet in order that his great weight can be carried noiselessly through the forest. Only a few days of walking in the wet spring snows and rain, and off comes the dead outer covering.

485,000 Voters Are Registered To Vote Nov. 8

SALEM, Oct. 27 (AP)—Oregon's registration for the election Nov. 8 has passed the 480,000 mark with two counties yet to be heard from. Two of the four counties late with their reports filed them during Wednesday with the secretary of state's office to bring the registration to 480,365. Wasco and Harney reported, while Crook and Grant have not sent in their official totals.

The two missing counties in 1928 registered 5379 voters, and the secretary of state's office a small increase was expected. Estimating 5400 votes from the two, Oregon's total registration would be 485,765, or just 49,585 more than were registered four years ago.

The 34 counties reporting listed 315,997 Republicans, 152,612 Democrats, and 11,756 from all other parties. These figures show the Republicans already gained 16,601 over the total registration for 1928, while the Democratic party boosted its totals to 35,803 more than four years ago. Still estimating Crook and Grant county reports, the total registration would list 319,397 Republicans, 154,412 Democrats and 11,965 from other parties, adding about 3400 more to the Republicans and 1800 to the Democratic lists.

Twenty-six out of 34 counties reported increased registrations ranging from 98 in Morrow county to 12,166 in Multnomah county. The eight counties reporting decreases, ranging from 37 to 2110 were Baker, Clackamas, Gilliam, Jefferson, Sherman, Tillamook, Wallowa and Wasco. Only one county, Wasco, reported a decrease in the Democratic registration. That county listed 152 less for that party. The Democratic registration in Sherman county stood the same as in 1928, with 386 Democrats. All other counties showed an increase, ranging from 11 more in Baker county to 12,889 in Multnomah county for the Democrats.

In the Republican registration 21 counties reported increases ranging from 60 in Morrow to 2881 in Lane county. The 13 counties reporting decreases from 9 to 2124 were Baker, Clackamas, Gilliam, Harney, Jeffer-

FORK TIBBIT TOO MUCH FOR SWORD SWALLOWER

MELBOURNE (AP)—Fred Lowe, Australian sword swallower, gulped down a fork and decided to retire.

A difficult and dangerous operation was performed to recover the cutlery. After a long period "at liberty" he got an engagement and it was lack of practice, he said, which caused the accident. He had the fork well down his throat when an out-of-training gulp sent it beyond reach.

BRIDAL COUPLES SHUN ALTAR

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Hard times are cutting down the number of church weddings in Australia. Economical couples prefer the simple civil rite and registry office business is picking up.

HALLOWE'EN MATERIALS

Dennison's Decorated Crepe, per fold	25c
Dennison's Crepe, Plain Colors, per fold	15c
Brunswick Crepe, Plain Colors, per fold	10c
Hallowe'en Cutouts	2 for 5c to 25c
Hallowe'en Stickers, per box	10c
Hallowe'en Score Cards, per doz.	25c & 35c
Hallowe'en Place Cards, per doz.	25c
Hallowe'en Napkins, per doz.	5c
Dennison's Party Book	25c
Decorated Bridge Table Covers	10c
Large Table Covers, decorated	25c

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1 lb. Weiners Both for 27c
1 can Sauerkraut The Ghosts Will Like This Too

Lipton's Yellow Label TEA 1/2-lb. Pkg.	45c	1-lb. Pkg.	89c
Cake Flour Red & White 2 1/2-lb. Pkg.	29c	Wheat Flakes Kellogg's 2 for	19c
Pops WHEAT OR RICE An appetizing breakfast cereal	10c	Mayonnaise Quart	39c
		Schlitz Malt "It's Vitalized"	59c
		Crystal White Soap Million Bubbles White Laundry Soap 5 bars	14c

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Enrollment In Wallowa County Schools Lower

By W. L. Flower (Observer Correspondent)

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special) — An indicated loss of 158 in the county school enrollment was revealed by figures provided by Superintendent J. C. Conley although this cannot be taken as exactly accurate as the figures for last year are at the end of the school term while those for this year are for the first of October. The figures show 1253 grade or grammar students in the schools and 440 high school students against 1493 grade students last year and 458 high school students. The loss in high school attendance is not so noticeable as there is only a difference of 18. The highest enrollment in the county is at Enterprise with 304 in the grade and 181 in High school. Wallowa is second with 217 in the grades and 114 in High school. Joseph is third with 194 grade students and 74 attending High school. District No. 50 is the lowest in attendance with only 2, district 42 has 3. Several others have 4, 5, 6, 7, and up to 10.

The Joseph football eleven decided to play the Enterprise team eleven after all and the two met Tuesday afternoon with the result that Enterprise won 21 to 7 with the Savage second team playing a good part of the game.

Four men composed a hunting party that returned Tuesday, the last day of the deer season and the story became frequent when each returned with a fine buck and all four deer were tied on one car which created much interest in Enterprise. The hunters were Wm. Collinsworth, Sam Williams, Clyde Ramsey and Ernest Collinsworth, all of Enterprise.

Love Rival Held In Trolley Death



With downcast eyes, Emma Berger, 16 (top photo), sobbed to Philadelphia police a story of youthful jealousy and rage that brought the arrest of Joseph Majereck (lower photo), in connection with the "trolley death" of Benjamin Perkowski, 20, a rival for the girl's affections. The girl said the youths fought over her as they were taking her home from a party and that Majereck eased Perkowski away and came back alone. A few minutes later she saw a crowd around a trolley which had run over and killed Perkowski. Police named the trolley as the "instrument of death."

Old Barn Dances Beat Depression For Kansas Farmer

CLAY CENTER, Kan. (AP)—Memory of a time when the pioneer's recreation was as meager as his income suggested to William Tempero, dirt farmer, a plan of attack which has routed his depression.

His musings centered about the old barn dance, one of the few and simple pleasures of the prairie folk. He recalled they rode miles to shuffle rough boots over rougher boards in the rhythm of scraping fiddles.

"This," said the farmer, "seems to be the age of revivals—old values, old songs, old customs, old overcoats—why not the barn dance?"

Accordingly Mr. Tempero made a slight rearrangement of his livestock. Dobbin and Blossom were moved from the barn as a step toward moving the wolf from the door.

A dance floor was built. Canvas was hung from the walls. Gas stoves were installed.

So that no scarcity of funds might wreck his project, Mr. Tempero placed two bins in his barnyard. Into these the rural youth was privileged to heave a sack of wheat, or two sacks of corn, and proceed to the dance floor with his lady.

Now an orchestra from town blares forth modern dance tunes except on Thursday nights when those who do not care two straws for the modern waltz shuffle through the old square dances and reel in the waltz.

RUSSIAN BACK

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP)—With the end of the first five-year plan only a little more than two months off official figures published here showed that Russia's industry as a whole accomplished less than half the increase planned for 1932, but still is running considerably ahead of last year.

The country's entire industrial production for the first eight months of this year, including heavy and light industries, timber and food industries, reached a combined average of 14.9 per cent above the same period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the whole year of 1932.

Heavy industry had a gain of only 1.8 per cent, light industry increased 9.2 per cent and timber production

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GOLDEN DAYS OF HEALTH

LISTEN HERE, CHILE, DID YOU ALL TAKE THAT PASTRY I PUT ON DIS WINDO? NO, JEMIMA, I DIDN'T SEE ANY!

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