Deer Season 'Off And Winging' Saturday In Oregon

LA GRANDE OBSERVER

27th Issue 64th Year LA GRANDE, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959 8 Pages Five Cents

Quell 'Back To Work' Try At Brooklyn Port As Dock Strike Grows

NEW YORK (UPI)—Material shortages that could lead to layoffs of factory and building workers spread today as result of a dock workers strike that has stopped cargo handling in ports from Maine to Texas.

The strike by 85,000 longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts was consolidated today with the quelling of a back to work revolt by Brooklyn locals of the International Longshoremen's Union.

A cut in construction work in Florida was threatened by the tie-up of steel and cement. Manufacturing in New England began to feel the pinch of raw material shortages. Layoffs of industrial workers were anticipated if the strike continues.

The ILA and the New York Shipping Association, representing ports from Maine to Norfolk, Va., met separately to map stragegy. No joint talks were in sight.

Ready to Negotiate

"We are ready to negotiate and I hope a settlement will be reached soon," William V. Bradley, international president of the ILA, said. "We can meet with an hour's notice."

The assocjation scheduled an afternoon meeting of its Labor Policy Committee to review the situation. It had refused to continue negotiations, and charged the union broke a contract to extend the expiration date of their labor agreement.

Bradley had beaten down a move by Brooklyn dock leader Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia to put the Brooklyn longshoremen back to work.

A few longshoremen reported for work at 8 a.m. but there was not enough manpower to form work gangs.

Anastasia, touring the piers at the morning shapeup, passed the word at 8:35 a.m. for the men to go home.

"This (the strike) is effective from Maine to Brownsville, Tex., including Brooklyn," Bradley said.

Anastasia had ordered his men, members of the only ILA local with a sizeable treasury, back to work in the face of a one-million dollar damage suit threatened by the New York Shipping Association. The association claimed the ILA broke an agreement to extend its labor contract to Oct. 15.

Scientists Aloft For 'Eclipse'

United Press International

Scientists flew above the clouds today to view a total eclipse of the sun obscured from most American ground watches by clouds.

Most important study of the phenomenon is believed to have been made from a camera-equipped Air Force jet fighter in the vicinity of the Canary Islands.

Scudding clouds obscured the view for scientists of six nations who had gathered on the islands where the best available view of the eclipse had been expected.

But the Air Force plane reported its cameras were in working order and its view clear as it raced the solar blackout—which lasted less than three minutes—across the sky.

Other photographers flew above the hurricane clouds of Massachusetts to record the event.

"It looked like fire shooting out from behind a big back mass—like a sparkling jewel," reported UPI New England newspictures manager David Wurzel after the flight.

Some U.S. observers saw a partial eclipse. At Portland, Maine, a hole opened in the clouds, giving early risers a look. At New York, clouds obscured the sun despite a generally clear sky as the eclipse began. They cleared to permit viewing of the later stages of the partial eclipse. Misty clouds dimmed but did not block the view at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile center.

Area Draft Board Issues Warning To 'Delinquents'

Failure to register with the local draft board on time is causing the board headaches and may result in difficulty for those who fail to obey the law in the matter of prompt registration.

Draft board members warn that "delinquents" who deliberately avoid registering go to the head of the induction list once their names are known.

The law requires that all young men must register on their 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter. Every male born since August 30, 1922, must have signed up at one time or another. Those on regular active military duty must register within 30 days after their release.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cash grain:
Wheat: 2 red 194½ N.
Corn: 2 yellow 119; 3 yellow 115-117; 3 yellow CCC 117¼.
Oats: 2 extra heavy white weevily 70¾.
Rye: 2 plump 139½.
Barley: Malting 115-120 N; feed 88-105 N.
Soybeans: 2 yellow 211½ N, track Chicago.

Radio Operator Exams At Boise

Radio operator exams will be held in the accounting class room at Boise, Ida., Junior College Saturday. The Observer has been informed by the FCC out of Portland.

At 8:30 a.m. the examination is for radiotelegraph; 9:30, radiotelephone, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; 11 a.m., amateur—code tests, extra and general.

Applicants having current operator licenses should bring such licenses with them. Also, pencils, pens and ink are to be furnished by applicants and those desiring code tests must bring telephone receivers complete with standard plugs.

Knife-Fork Club Ushers In Season

Kicking off the 1959-60 season of the La Grande Knife and Fork Club Monday will be a guest speaker from Pakistan, Aly Wassil, whose subject will be "Eastern Philosophy and Western Life."

The Knife and Forkers will meet at the Sacajawea Hotel at 7

ALY WASSIL

p.m. for dinner following which Wassil will address the gathering.

The local club also has scheduled a series of other speakers, among whom are John Pettley, U. S. humorist; Robert Karmayer, foreign news analyst; and Major Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, who was Gen. MacArthur's chief of intelligence in the Pacific during World War II.

New Members

In addition, another speaker will be lined up during the season, according to Mrs. Carrie Trollinger, club secretary.

The Pakistanian thinker who has studied with the great teachers of philosophy and yoga in the East is now a technical advisor on civilization and culture to motion picture studios in Hollywood.

Mrs. Trollinger also stressed that new members are being received at this time. Either she or Dr. Fred Otten, president of the local Knife and Fork Club, may be contacted by applicants.

One of the features to be shown during the dinner is a fashion show under auspices of Ann Johnson and the Top Shop, with Mrs. Dave Baum serving as narrator. Music will be available during the event.

Firemen Demonstrate New Engine Tonight

The La Grande fire department will demonstrate its speed in ansering fire alarms tonight at the high school football field.

As soon as the horn sounds ending the first half of the La Grande High School-Bend football game, the fire department will be called and the new engine will race to the field with sirens sounding.

HOMEMAKING AWARDS

These five girls in 4-H homemaking work in Union County are being given their awards by Mrs. Gerard of Gerard's Jewelry in La Grande. From left are Beverly Schaad, Beverly Hoxie, Mrs. Gerard, Ruth Hoxie, Hazel Sudbrock, and Linda Elmer. The girls were selected on the basis of their exhibits at the Union County Fair. (Observer Photo)

Farm Price Support Losses In Big Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports that price support losses dropped by one-fifth in the 1959 fiscal year which ended June 30.

However, the department said a big pileup of 1958 crops in the price support stockpile threatens bigger losses for the future.

Price support losses for fiscal 1959 were listed at $821,127,000. Last year the loss was $1,006,000,000.

The loss represented the difference between what the government paid for surplus crops and returns on sales of the crops. Sales of surpluses in fiscal 1959 were down by one billion dollars from the 1958 level of nearly three and one-half billion.

During fiscal 1959, however, potential future losses piled up. The department made price support loans and other commitments on more than four billion dollars worth of crops, up sharply from the $2,700,000,000 total the previous year.

Most of the supported crops will wind up in government ownership to be sold at cut rates later. Government investment in support stocks and loans rose during the year from seven billion dollars on June 3, 1958 to more than $8,600,000,000 at the end of the last fiscal year this June.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has announced more purchases of lamb, pork and turkey in a dual program to provide food for the school program and bolster farm prices.

The departmet bought 442,000 pounds of ground lamb for $25,000—four million pounds of frozen ground pork for $1,636,000 and 3,840,000 pounds of frozen turkey for $1,300,000.

The pork and lamb buying will continue next week. The turkey purchase, however, closed out that particular buying operation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department estimates the 1959 crop of red clover seed at 78,620,000 pouds, up 9 per cet from last year.

The department said the crop would be the biggest in four years but still 12 per cent below the average of the past 10 years.

Steelworkers View Meeting As Hopeless

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said today he was "not hopeful" that White House-ordered negotiations could bring a swift end to the marathon steel strike.

The union and 12 basic steel companies resumed deadlocked negotiations today. Before entering the conference room, McDonald said:

"I am afraid I am not hopeful."

The industry bargainers refused to comment.

Both sides also refused to comment after emerging from the morning session which lasted about 90 minutes. They said they would meet again this afternoon.

A source close to the negotiations told United Press International that the two bargaining sessions here Thursday may have resulted in a "change" of thinking.

Local Junior High Trips Baker, 34-6

La Grande Junior High's Kittens walloped Baker last Monday 36-6 on the Baker turf.

Bob Dalton pushed across two touchdowns for the Kittens on quarterback sneaks from about four yards out and added a conversion to lead all scorers with 13 points.

Dalton also tossed a 15-yard pass to end Ken Driscoll for another Kitten counter.

Ben Payne romped 20 yards around end for a six pointer.

The guards got into the scoring when Frank Miller intercepted a Baker pass and romped 20 yards for a score.

The Kittens converted on four of five attempts, all on running plays. Howard Perry accounted for two Kitten PTA's, Artie Samson got another to go with Dalton's successful attempt.

Minor 2-Car Wreck Reported By Police

A minor two-car accident involving La Grande drivers was reported to the police yesterday.

Leonard Frances Good, 1808 Oak Ave., and Seth Eugene Simpson Jr., 3007 Second St., were the drivers of the vehicles that collided at 11:48 yesterday.

The accident occurred on Depot between Adams Avenue and Washington Street.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Saturday; low tonight 32-38; high Saturday 62-68.

All County, City Teachers Set For Meet

Several hundred grade and high school teachers from five Northeastern Oregon counties will be in attendance at the annual regional conference for teachers at Pendleton Monday.

The Union County school superintendent's office today stated that all teachers representing the regional conference area—Union, Baker, Walloa, Morrow and Umatilla—are required to attend the session.

Meetings will be held in the spacious Pendleton Junior High School auditorium, with the first session beginning at 9:30 a.m.

No Classes Monday

Teachers will travel to Pendleton by automobile, with the majority already having arranged for car pools, according to both County Superintendent Veda Couzens and La Grande City School Superintendent Lyle Riggs.

The two school officials also stated there would be no local or county classes for students on Monday, thus conveniently allowing older boys a chance to extend their deer hunting.

Speakers to appear at the Pendleton confab include the following: :

Dr. Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, Salem; Dr. Thomas Lantos, economist and news analyst; Dr. Evelyn Miller Berber, consultant in human relations; Ewald Turner, past president of the National Classroom Teachers Association; Dr. Lester Beck, psychologist.

Change Licensing In Oregon For Some Vehicles

The basis for licensing certain types of trucks and other vehicles has been changed recently, a fact which some owners may not yet be aware of, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The department said trucks, truck tractors, heavy trailers, semi-trailers, dollies, motor buses, armored cars, wreckers, tow-cars, hearses and ambulances are now licensed on a combined-weight-of-vehicle basis. This includes the light or empty weight of the vehicle, plus the weight of the heaviest load including the driver, which iwll be transported during the registration period.

Owners of all such vehicles, except hearses and ambulances, should bring PUC weight certificates with them when licensing or renewing for a registration period. If the weight certificate cannot be produced, they should be able to declare the combined weight of each vehicle.

Death Toll From Epidemic Declines

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI — The epidemic of deadly eastern equine encephalitis was on the decline today but the death toll could continue to mount.

The death toll from encephalitis and suspected encephalitis stands at 18. Ten others are hospitalized with suspected cases. Of the 28 cases, 11 have been "presumptively confirmed" as EEE, including eight deaths.

HUNTERS HIT THE TRAIL JUST BEFORE SUN RISES

By BILL BEBOUT
Observer Staff Writer

More than 250,000 hunters will take to the woods tomorrow as Oregon's 1959 general deer season gets underway a half hour before sunrise.

Game commission officials are predicting one of the best buck deer season openings in the state in many years and a record number of eager nimrods are expected to fill their tags throughout the state.

Fire danger — the nemesis of many a hunting season—is at a minimum this year, thanks to heavy rainfall in many areas of the state. Hunting conditions are generally excellent and the game commission reports that deer are plentiful.

The general deer season is scheduled to run through October 25 with an either-sex season for permit holders scheduled the last nine days. Only holders of permits may take either-sex deer, with each hunter restricted to the unit the permit was issued for.

Prospects Good

Prospects for hunters looks exceptionally good, according to game commission field agents, and the final count when the season is over should be around 100,000 animals.

In this area, Sled Springs and Chesnimnus should produce some excellent buck hunting, although Wallowa County should be one of the top producers. Farther to the south, the Keating, Baker, and Beulah areas are expected to be good. This country and the Wallowas consistently produce the highest hunter success of any area in the state.

Officials of Red Hat Days are hoping that hunters will be mindful of the rules of safety as they converge on their favorite hunting spots.

66 Casualties

Last year there were 66 firearms casualties in Oregon. Nine sportsmen were killed and 57 others injured. It is the highest number of hunting casualties ever recorded in the state.

The best hunting areas for west side gunners will undoubtedly be along the fringe areas adjacent to the Willamette valley. Hunters will do well to search out the brushy ridges adjacent to agricultural lands or the isolated brush and timber pockets on the valley floor. Often a half-dozen or more skulking blacktails will be found in these brush patches, miles away from mountain ridges or timberlands.

The Tillamook burn is not expected to be a hot spot this year although fair numbers of blacktails will be found throughout. Good producers, though, include the oak and conifer ridges of Polk County and the brush and brackenfern slopes of the Allsea drainage.

Best bets to the south of Wilamette include the tree farms adjacent to Springfield, Eugene, and Cottage Grove and the fringe areas around Fern Ridge reservoir, north to Marys Peak.

To the south, the Applegate should produce many blacktails as should the Green Springs country and the Butte Falls area. The brush bottom lands will show bouncing blacktails for those hunters who give the fringe areas a try.

Mule Deer Herd

The interstate looks like a hot spot in south central Oregon as counts this spring show the interstate mule deer herd up considerably from a year ago. The consistent Klamath country will also be a top-notch producer.

Popular mid-central Oregon should be about on a par with last year with the better locales around the Fort Rock area, the Maury mountains, Ochocos, and on north into Grizzly and Wheeler. Hunting pressure undoubtedly will be heavy in this popular hunting country, but individual hunter success probably will be lower than anywhere else in the state.

The high desert lands of the southeast include some of the best mule deer country in the state. The Malheur, Owyhee, Steens and Whitehorse areas all have an abundance of mule deer with top buck hunting prospects in store for those who travel the high desert mesas.

WHERE IS HE—Mrs. Chere Mink is prepared for the big day tomorrow when the woods will be full of hunters, and deer? (Observer Photo)

Bulletin

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, today to even the 1959 World Series at one victory each.

Totals:

Dodgers	4	9	1
Chicago	3	8	0

Winning pitcher—Podres.
Losing pitcher—Shaw
Time—2:21.

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

10 Inches Of Average Rainfall Per Year? Double That Amount

By GRADY PANNELL
Observer Staff Writer

When it rains it pours!

And far more than an average annual 10 inches of precipitation in Eastern Oregon.

Twice that amount, in fact, statistical data furnished The Observer reveals.

A recent rainfall story, the information furnished by the city fire department, stated that the area precipitation averaged around 10 inches a year.

That's not true, according to local realtor Harold Shaw, and he has all kinds of reports to back up the "20-inch" rainfall average per year he claims.

Shaw, civic minded and Chamber of Commerce conscious, said any story listing "10 inches of rainfall per year" could be harmful if it fell into the "wrong hands."

Some Brag

Namely, those public spirited citizens of other states who like to brag about their fine crops produced under perfect climatic conditions.

The following statistics have been furnished by Shaw:

Average rainfall—La Grande, 19.35 inches annually; Condon 12.15; Hermiston, 8.33; Pendleton, 12.59; Baker, 11.24; Vale, 8.90; Enterprise, 13.03; Bend, 12.14; Burns, 10.25; Klamath Falls, 13.83; Lakeview, 14.01.

Average growing season—La Grande, 160 days; Condon, 120; Hermiston, 163; Pendleton, 209; Baker, 144; Vale, 124; Enterprise, 82 (temperature below 32 degrees likely each month); Bend, 91; Burns, 117; Klamath Falls, 131; Lakeview, 86.

Temperatures, average hottest-coldest months (July-January) — La Grande, 70-30; Condon, 67-29; Hermiston, 74-31; Pendleton, 73-30; Baker, 65-25; Vale, 72-26; Enterprise, 63-23; Bend 64-30; Burns, 69-29; Klamath Falls, 69-29; Lageview, 67-27.

Grande Ronde Valley facts: Low altitude, 2,700 valley floor feet; average snowfall, 40 inches, with variation, more snow during February; never a destructive storm; never a crop failure; very little hay fever; immediate relief for asthmatics; grasses 22 per cent protein with all trace elements; highest recorded temperature, 101 degres (one day only); lowest and rare recorded, 10 below zero.

Total agricultural sales almost $12,000,000, with grain production leading, cattle second and grass seed third, with the latter of particular interest inasmuch as it comprises largest acreage in world: 18,000 acres and 16 varieties.

Other major agricultural activities include dairying, swine, poultry, peas and fruits, with favoring berry production, pears, apricots, peaches and Sweet Cherry growing, planting and production.

Our thanks to Mr. setting the record s then some.

HERD SIRE—Jack Gregory exhibits his herd sire on the Hereford tour last Tuesday. Gregory's fine cattle were the last shown on the third annual tour of some of the country's leading Hereford herds.