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Youths to Learn Of Oregon Wildlife At Summer Camp

A wildlife conservation program for youth summer camps is again being offered by the information-education division of the game commission.

The program was initiated last year by commission personnel in 26 youth camps. These included 4-H, boy scout, girl scout, campfire girl, YMCA, and denominational camps.

An itinerary now being arranged by Austin Hamer, game commission education agent, calls for a two-day camp program consisting of illustrated talks on Oregon wildlife and field trips to observe wild animals and their food and cover requirements. Hamer and two seniors in fish and game management from Oregon state college will conduct the wildlife sessions.

Primary purpose of the program, states Hamer, will be to acquaint youth with the importance of Oregon's wildlife resources and to show the close relationship of wild creatures to our soil, water, and forests. Hamer describes the program as a flexible one which can be worked into any camp schedule.

Camp directors interested in the wildlife program are urged by Hamer to contact the game commission as the 1951 summer camp schedule is now being arranged.

Six of the 15-man Oregon varsity roster are sophomores. Of the other nine, five are seniors and four are juniors.

It is illegal for a boy under 18 to be employed as a driver or helper on a motor vehicle, according to the Federal wage and hour law.

Varsity Cage Squad of Cottage Grove High School

Members of the Cottage Grove varsity basketball squad pose for a group photo as the cage schedule comes to a close. In the last game, the Lions dropped the decision to Willamette, 55-45, and wound up in sixth place in district standings. The roster of the 1950-51 squad includes (first row, left to right) Dale Sears, Wes Malcolm, Ray Duer, Lowry Hoyer, J. C. Isley, and Bill McBee; second row, Coach Maurie Kreutz, Dave Imel, John Harrison, Ray Simonsen, Ben Hilliker, Jim Webb, Dick Piller, and Jim Stuart, manager. (Sentinel photo)

Grade School Cage Title Taken by Jefferson Cubs

The Cubs of Jefferson grade school claimed the basketball championship of the Cottage Grove area for the second year in a row when they overwhelmed the flu-ridden squad of Mt. View school, Friday night, 49-15.

Using every player on his 14-man squad, Coach Bud Neal had few worries during the game as his boys went right into the lead and stayed there. There were times when the Cubs had a little difficulty going thru the hoop, but for the most part they connected with accuracy.

Jim Akins, one of the leading scorers on the Mt. View quint, was unable to play because of illness, and Coach Charles Parrett was hard put to find substitutes. Outstanding players for Mt. View were Dilbeck, Powell, and Green.

Top performers for the Cubs were Jimmy Guess, Milan Quigley, and Doug Ballew. Between them they scored 27 points.

In the preliminary contest, Dorena cagers won the consolation championship by trouncing Culp Creek, 25-14. Dan Crawford of Dorena and Dave Plueard of Culp Creek shared scoring honors with 10 apiece.

As a fitting conclusion to the basketball tournament, an All-Star team as selected by coaches of all teams was announced. Those selected were Jay Wilson, Latham; Norman Abeene, London; Doug Ballew, Jefferson; Roger Gamble, Latham; David Plueard, Culp Creek; Jack Sullivan, London; Jimmy Guess, Jefferson; Dave Crawford, Dorena; Milan Quigley; Jefferson; and Jim Akins, Mt. View.

The Jefferson squad closed the season schedule Saturday evening when it lost to Medford in an overtime contest, 33-32.

Here are the players who participated in each of the games during the tournament (points scored are in parentheses):

Monday

Latham (32) vs. Dorena (22)

Latham—Marcy (2), Nance (4), Wilson (16), Gamble (7), Thomas (3), Barlow, Carpenter, Roberts.

Dorena—Lyons, Dan Crawford (2), Dave Crawford (17), Kelly, Owens, Garoutte (3).

Mt. View (22) vs. Jefferson B (15)

Mt. View—Denker (2), Powell, Layng (2), Watts, Dilbeck (6), Green, Bridges (7), Akins (5), Lewis, Davis.

Jefferson B—Miller (3), Nichols (4), Bailey (4), Radloff, Heck, Angel, Lunau (4), Rice, Hayes, Summers.

London (21) vs. Culp Creek (18)

London—Warner (4), Clark (2), Abeene (10), Cox (1), Sullivan (4), Bechtold, Warner, Heyen.

Culp Creek—Vaughn, Plueard (8), Kernutt (4), Hefner (2), Violet (2).

Tuesday

Dorena (24) vs. Jefferson B (16)

Dorena—Lyons (2), Dan Crawford (8), Dave Crawford (6), Roe (4), Owen, Garoutte (4).

Jefferson B — Miller, Nichols (3), Bailey (2), Radloff, Lunau (8), Summers, Thies (1), Potter, Heck, Angel, Hayes (2), Rice.

Latham (26) vs. Mt. View (33)

Latham — Marcy, Nance (12), Mathews, Hammond (2), Gamble (10), Thomas (2), Barlow, Simon, Roberts, Carpenter.

Mt. View—Powell (5), Layng, Dilbeck (9), Bridges (9), Akins (10), Denker, Watts, Green, Lewis, Davis.

London (11) vs. Jefferson A (27)

London—Warner (2), Bechtold (4), M. Clark, Abeene (3), Cox, Sullivan, G. Clark.

Jefferson A—Ballew (6), Cothrell (4), Attridge (3), Guess (4), M. Quigley (10), Carter, Ellsworth, Mason, Anderson, L. Quigley.

Referees were Wes Malcolm, Ray Duer, Ray Chapman, and Richard Wicks, members of the Cottage Grove high school basketball team.

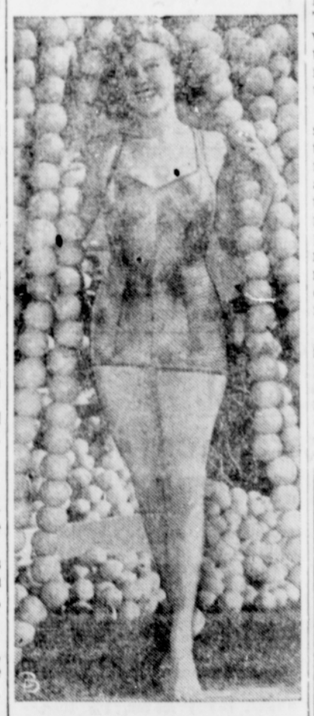
Deer Feed Planted In Tillamook Burn

Ten recently logged sites in the Tillamook burn have been seeded with 1,000 pounds of lotus major by a game commission habitat improvement crew to provide deer and elk food.

A similar planting of grasses, shrubs, and legumes was made on a trial basis one year ago in the burn area. Wesley Batterson, north coast game agent, reports good use of this planting by big game animals. The seeding just completed was made in foothill areas along the Wilson and Trask rivers.

All the lotus major seed for the planting was obtained from H. B. Howell, superintendent of the Jacob Astor experimental station at Astoria, who also donated seed for last year's planting.

Miami Bowl Queen



A CURTAIN of oranges parts in Miami Beach, Fla., as Mary Davidson steps through after being crowned 1951 Queen of the annual Orange Bowl football classic to be held in Miami. (International)

Sale of Hunting, Fishing Licenses Same as Last Year

Oregon residents purchased 149,000 angling licenses, 131,000 hunting licenses and 73,000 combination hunting and fishing licenses in 1950.

According to the game commission, 1950 and 1949 license sales were nearly the same. This, says the commission, indicates a leveling off in fishing and hunting licenses after more than doubling in the last ten years.

Non-residents purchased 19,330 fishing licenses and 1,400 hunting licenses in 1950. The game commission also issued 12,158 special fishing and hunting licenses to pioneers, disabled veterans, aged, and blind persons.

In addition to licenses, 24,000 elk tags, 174,500 deer tags, and 1,500 antelope tags were sold last year by the commission.

Total game commission receipts from the 1950 sale of licenses and tags was $2,628,785. This money is deposited with the state treasurer in a game fund, set aside exclusively for the management and protection of Oregon game birds, animals, and fish.

Lion Track Team Will Take Part in Willamette Relays

One of the first meets on the schedule for the Cottage Grove Lions track team is the Willamette university relays for college and high school competition, April 7.

It will mark the first holding of the meet, which is planned to be an annual affair. Patterned after the Drake and Pen relays, the primary emphasis is placed on early season competition for large numbers with a classification to permit participants of equal experience and ability to compete together.

In the field events competitors will be classified into two groups: those who have previously won letters in varsity track and those who have never lettered in the sport at their respective institutions.

In all high school running events where entries warrant more than one section, track men will be placed in sections according to the male enrollment in their school.

The college 100-yd. dash and 120 high hurdle races will be strictly invitational events with every effort made to pick the eight best dash men and the six best hurdlers in the area.

In addition to individual competition in field events the following relays will be run: 440-yd. sprint relay, 880-yd. relay, 1 mile relay, 2 mile relay, sprint medley and distance medley. The following schools have indicated their intention to participate:

College division: Lewis and Clark college, Linfield college, Oregon college of Education, Oregon State college frosh and varsity, Pacific university, Portland university, University of Oregon frosh and varsity, Vanport Extension Center, and Willamette university.

High school division: Amity, Banks, Beaverton, Benson (Portland), Cascade, Turner, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Dallas, Estacada, Gates, Gervais, Gresham, Halsey, Jefferson, McMinnville, Milwaukie, Monroe, Oregon City, Roseburg, Salem, Silverton, Springfield, Stayton, Taft, Washington (Portland), Willamina, Woodburn, Yamhill.

Basketball has speeded up so much in the last few years that no team record at Oregon is held by a squad which played prior to 1945, despite the fact that only one of those teams was a championship crew.

Recent Study Reveals How To Establish New Industries

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A method of appraising industrial advantages of a community interested in establishing new small industries is suggested in a recent study made by the Oregon Forest Products laboratory at Oregon State college.

The study was made by William J. Baker, research chief at the forest products laboratory, for the Tillamook chamber of commerce which is interested in a program to utilize its nearby alder stands for permanent industries on a sustained-yield basis.

Paul M. Dunn, dean of the OSC school of forestry and director of the laboratory, pointed out that numerous Oregon communities are faced with problems similar to those in Tillamook county. This report, he said, provides one approach that can be used by community leaders in arriving at a rather accurate appraisal of industrial advantages of their community.

Objectives of the Tillamook program, Baker points out, are to provide continuous employment for more people by expanding the manufacture of completely fabricated or semi-fabricated products, to induce establishment of new alder-using industries, and to broaden the permanent tax base.

The 36-page report relates the best available information regarding alder resources, timber management problems, the allowable annual cut, properties of the wood, known and possible uses, suitable types of industries, employment possibilities and market outlets. It also makes some suggestions about information that should be tabulated for consideration by local and outside industrialists who are in a position to establish alder-using industries in the community.

A limited number of copies of the report are available from the Oregon Forest Products laboratory at Corvallis.

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Local Club Enters Telegraphic Shoot

Perfect scores were turned in by two members of the Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club Sunday as the state-wide telegraphic trapshoot sponsored by the Oregon Journal got under way.

Hap Wolfard and Leo Rickard both shot a perfect 25, while Alton Woodard, R. L. Peck, and Everett Armstrong each scored 24.

The annual telegraphic shoot, which started this week, runs for nine Sundays ending April 29. About 39 gun clubs in the state are participating. Last year the local club placed second in the final standings with a total of 484 out of 500, only one point behind the winner.

The public is invited to attend the weekly shoots at the club grounds, five miles north of Cottage Grove. The starting time each Sunday is 9 a.m.

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