

Oct. 11; Limits Told Bird Season Opened

By Milt Guymon

Although rifle hunters booming away at buck deer have held the hunting limelight during the past week, scatter gunners with well-trained retrieving dogs will take over part of the show beginning at noon, October 11.

On that day waterfowl gunners will take to the streams, marshlands and potholes of the state for some of the finest and most thrilling wing shooting known to gunners,

with migratory ducks and geese the elusive targets.

The season on migratory birds is scheduled to run through January 8, and except for the noon opening, shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. The only exception to these shooting hours is on October 22 when the shooting time is scheduled for 8 a.m. to coincide with the opening of the upland bird season.

Bag limit on ducks is set at 4 birds daily, 8 in possession. There will be no bonus birds allowed in the bag this year. In addition, hunters are reminded there is no season on canvasback and redhead ducks this year. Since a few of these birds are found in most sections of the state, hunters will have to learn to identify redheads and canvasbacks in flight in order to keep from shooting these protected species.

Hunters will be allowed to take 3 geese per day, 3 in possession. This bag limit may be increased to 6 geese providing at least three or more are snow geese. In other words, hunters may shoot up to 6 snow geese daily, but are limited to only 3 of the dark species which includes the Canadas, cacklers, and white fronts.

The prospect for the season look fair, with good gunning in store in some areas and only mediocre shooting in others. Early season gunners will depend on local duck and goose production with the best bets the larger marshland areas of the state. Summer Lake should provide some fair to good duck shooting for early season gunners, the big flight of snow

geese is not expected in the area until after mid-October. Some Canadas are in the area and around Silver Lake, but these birds will move out rapidly after the first weekend of shooting. The best bet for Canada geese will probably be around the Chewaucan Marsh, upper Abert, and the hills and marshes near Goose Lake.

Warner is expected slow for the opening with fair numbers of ducks throughout the valley and some good flocks of Canadas. Snow and cacklers should move in about mid-month with the big concentrations the latter part of October.

Early gunning at Klamath will depend a lot on local production of mallards and the mass of pintails that normally move in about the first of October. A few cacklers and white-fronts may make their appearance, but normally these birds appear a little later. Local production of Canadas is fair and hunters should find some good gunning in the grain and stubble fields.

The Malheur refuge is closed this year because of water. Potholes throughout the Burns area should provide some fair gunning, and stubble and hay fields should be fair for Canada geese.

On the west side of the Cascades, the Sauvie Island shooting area appears only fair for the opening. Some good flights of mallards are in the area, but potholes and sloughs are low. Pintails have arrived in good numbers and the best gunning will probably be on this species. Several flights of Canadas are also using the island.

A few flights of ducks are scattered throughout the Willamette valley and early shooting is expected to be only fair at the very best. The same holds true in the marshes and bay areas along the

coast, and in the potholes in southwestern Oregon.

Here's a note that waterfowlers as well as upland bird gunners, should heed. Oregon laws require that the head, head plumage and feet must be attached to all game birds for identification while in transit. Often, hunters are checked in the field with upland game birds and waterfowl; fully plucked or skinned, retaining nothing on the bird for identification. Such a practice is illegal and hunters are subject to arrest if they disguise the sex and kind of any game bird taken.

Hunters who plan to remain in the field for a number of days and intend to send game birds by common carrier or by some hunting companion, are reminded of these rules. Any time you transfer your birds to some other person or intend to ship by carrier, a written statement must accompany the birds listing the number and kind, the date killed, the name and address of the consignee, and the signature, address and hunting license number of the hunter.

By the way, don't forget to buy your duck stamp and be sure you sign your name across the face in ink. The stamp is not valid unless your signature is on the face.

NOTICE

New classified ad deadline for insertion in the combined Sandy Post and Buyer is now Tuesday at 10 AM

New last chance display ad deadline is Tuesday, 3 PM. Earlier insertions are encouraged for better service.

News deadline is now Tuesday, 3 PM. Earlier filings have the best chance of publication.

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BRIEFS

Mrs. Ava Jones, Corcoran, California is visiting her granddaughter and family in Sandy for the next few weeks, with the family planning a trip to the Oregon coast. Mrs. John, 81, is grandmother of Mrs. Alvin Eri, Pleasant Avenue and great-grandmother to the four Eri daughters.

The Past Noble Grand Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Amstad on October 17 at 8 PM with co-hostesses Mrs. Clara Sandstrom and Mrs. Mildred Taylor. All members are urged to be present.

Public Is Bid To Apron Tea

The public has been invited to display aprons at the annual Apron Tea sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Community Presbyterian Church, scheduled for October 26, Wednesday, at 1:30 PM. Children—both boys and girls, gentlemen and all interested ladies have been invited to display aprons—either unusual ones, heirlooms, striking aprons, or ones with a history. A program has been planned.

Final plans for the November 5 bazaar and luncheon will be completed at the Wednesday meeting.



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Ridge Club Notes 32nd Anniversary

The Sandy Ridge Women's Club celebrated its 32nd anniversary on Thursday, October 6, at an anniversary meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Perret, Sandy. It was 32 years ago this month that 4 ladies met at a home on Sandy Ridge and decided to form a club. The group has been actively functioning ever since.

Three of the four charter members were honored at the meeting—Mrs. Perret, Mrs. Rosa Beck and Mrs. Marie Wunsche.

Two guests joined the 15 members present. Mrs. Wessensluh, Portland, had been a member of the club over 20 years ago. The other guest was Mrs. Alice Kent.

Tables were beautifully decorated with fall flowers and a pot-luck lunch was served by hostesses Myrtle Deming, Sarah Ilge and Mrs. Perret.

Mrs. Hilda Wallace made and decorated the anniversary cake. Individual birthday cakes with candles were presented to Mrs. Emma Harder and Mrs. Wessensluh.

Sandy Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wewer will return this week from a months vacation to Wisconsin and Minnesota to visit sisters and a brother of Mrs. Wewer's. They traveled by train.

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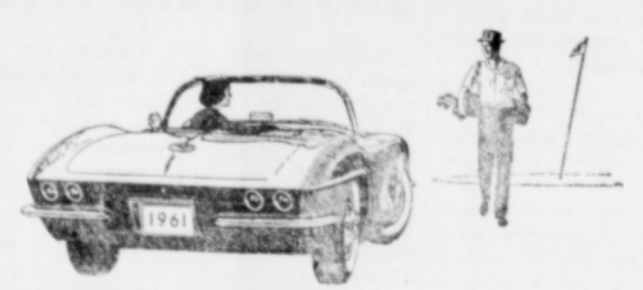
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