

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

QUESTION: If I earn over \$100 in a month will I lose my social security check for that month.

ANSWER: Not necessarily. If you do not earn over \$1200 in a year, you will usually lose any month in which you earn over \$100 wages or any month in which you are working as a self-employed person.

QUESTION: Have the 1960 Social Security amendments made it possible for wives of any age to receive benefits if their husbands are receiving benefits?

ANSWER: No. A wife, in order to receive benefits based on her husband's earnings must be age 62 or over or have in her care one or more of husband's children who are entitled to benefits. The child can be his natural children, step-children, adopted child, and in some cases his illegitimate children.

Seventh Day Adventist

Phone MO 5-2459
Elder C. G. McKeown
Sabbath School 9:30AM
Church Service 11 AM
Young People's Meeting
Friday 7:30 PM
Sandy MU 7-2706

Church Of Christ

Corner Of
Loop Hiway at S.E. Main
Sunday Services
Bible Classes 10 AM
Worship Services
11 AM and 7:30 PM
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Gerald Long, Minister
MU 7-3091

Community Presbyterian Church

Donald Livesay
Minister
Parsonage MU 7-3065
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Services 11 AM
Westminster Fellowship
High School Group 7 PM
Nursery care during worship.

Bateman Funeral Chapel

A traditional characteristic of Bateman service is the high quality of all professional work.

We endorse the Oregon Funeral Insurance Plan

520 W. Powell
Gresham, Oregon
Phone MOhawk 5-4811

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.

---Plutarch

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Carroll Funeral Home

We endorse the Oregon Funeral Insurance Plan
Phone MOhawk 5-3794 Gresham, Oregon

SAVE OREGON Jobs and Payrolls

Don't be fooled by a fancy sounding ballot title! Ballot Measure 15 is NOT DESIGNED to protect scenery but rather to destroy vital jobs and payrolls . . . to cripple Oregon's \$176,000,000 tourist industry. It will authorize the state to build government-owned billboards with your tax money. Protect your pocketbook.



VOTE NO on 15 UNFAIR BILLBOARD MEASURE

Tall Tales Told Of Deer Hunting In Mid-Season

Two full weeks of the general deer season are now history and from all reports fair to good success was experienced by hunters throughout the state. Dry conditions the first weekend of the season held deer tight or spooked them out well ahead of most hunters. Reports indicate lots of buck deer were observed, usually just out of range.

In some areas, hunters had good success, with some big buck deer taken by jubilant nimrods. Twelve hunters working the Tillamook burn came away with 11 nice blacktails. The unsuccessful hunter--a muzzle-loading devotee--took three shots at two blacktails, missing each time. He even boomed away at one blacktail buck, reloading his Kentucky rifle with powder and ball, and took a second shot before the very startled animal bounded away. The razzing he took from hunting companions must have been atrocious, but without a doubt this muzzle-loading hunter really enjoyed himself.

This writer and a hunting companion trekked to the Lookout mountain country of eastern Oregon and were successful in bagging a nice forked-horn and a three-point. The hunting was done in wide-open rolling range country, cut by steep canyons and draws and pock-marked with brushy jungles of wild cherry, snowbrush, and aspen. After the deer were dressed out and hung in the shade we had the opportunity of watching five hunters, three on horseback, work the brush and rimrocks on the benches above.

From our vantage point on a rock outcropping, the entire country above was exposed to view, and with the action taking place it was much like a front row seat at a 3-ring circus. Until the hunters worked back to the divide above, none of the action was more than 500-yards distance.

For almost an hour and a half we watched and were amazed at the ease with which buck deer outsmarted their adversaries. Three of the hunters had good shooting but failed to connect on fast-running bucks. On four occasions hunters were within 50 feet or less of bucks but from all appearances failed to realize deer were even within shooting distance. Buck deer moved out ahead, behind, or just legged up and refused to move despite the brush-beating tactics used by the hunters. We watched most of the action with naked eye, using binoculars for close-ups when the chase was warm or to check on the size of the bucks observed.

On one occasion a horseman rode up to a snowbrush thicket not over 50 feet across in any direction. He dismounted, shouted several times, and heaved rocks into the brush. Satisfied there was no deer within the patch, the hunter mounted and regarded around the sagebrush slope. If he had looked back, this hunter would have had some close-range shooting at a fine four-point buck that left the patch to sneak off in the opposite direction.

Two nice buck deer bedded down in a small thicket of snowbrush and wild cherry. Later, two hunters on foot worked this patch, one remaining on the outside while

the other beat through the thicket. Both bucks were still there when the hunters left the area and disappeared around the hillside.

Shortly after their disappearance, a beautiful four-point and a husky three-point came jogging around the slope heading in the opposite direction, traveling just below the trail the hunters had used. The two bucks angled down the slope, cut several shallow draws, and passed within 30 yards of our vantage point.

As the hunters worked the patches above, more deer moved out and away. A four-point and a three-point gradually worked their way through the hunters, moved down the slope, and entered a thicket across the draw from our rock out-cropping, a distance of about 70 yards. Several does and towheads also moved in, and later three bucks, a large four-point, a lesser four-point, and forked-horn entered the same brush-patch jungle. Another fine buck and several does and towheads moved back to the same snowbrush patch that the horseman had thrown rock into about 30 minutes earlier.

During our stay on the out-cropping, 12 bucks, several with racks that would grace well the mantle of any fireplace, were observed playing the game of hide-and-seek with the five hunters. Only three of these bucks were shot at and from our observations it appeared that only two more had actually been seen or heard by the hunters.

The other seven bucks played the cat and mouse game to perfection and had slipped through the hunters' ranks or remained still to let the hunters pass.

The coming weekend should make it a little easier with the opening of either-sex deer hunting for those hunters holding unit permits. Of course, permit holders must confine their activities--if they intend to hunt antlerless animals--within the boundaries of the management unit for which the permits were issued. The either-sex deer season, scheduled to open October 15, will run through the remainder of the season, closing on October 23.

Hunters possessing deer tags only are not eligible to hunt antlerless deer and must continue to hunt for buck deer. However, buck hunters are not restricted to management units but may pursue buck deer anywhere in the state that is legally open to hunting. The general deer season will close on October 23.

Drive Carefully

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

NOW EARN

3 3/4%

INTEREST

The 10 COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

- 1 Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
- 2 Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
- 3 Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
- 4 Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
- 5 Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
- 6 Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
- 7 Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
- 8 Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- 9 Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water; when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- 10 Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.



Sandy Home Burglarized

Sandy residents suffered from an out-break of thievery, break-ins, and malicious destruction this past week.

Sgt. Tom C. Cutsforth and Deputy Frank Baird, were called to the home of Jess W. Moody, Sandy, when he returned home and found his rear door ajar, and tools, tires and wheels valued at \$230, missing.

Cutsforth is investigating the burglary of guns, radio and ammunition from the

home of Thomas L. Snyder, Rt. 3 Sandy. Also Donald Vardorn, Boring, reported to Cutsforth that the County Cutups Squaredance club had been entered with the pop machines being looted and the decorations around the hall destroyed.

Dee Farr, Route 1 Sandy, reported to Cutsforth that vandals had destroyed signs pointing to his Rainbow Trout fish farm.

Germs Resist Atomic Effect

An intensive study of mysterious chemical compounds that seem to help some microorganisms withstand thousands of times as much atomic radiation as a normal human is under way at Oregon State College.

The three-year research project, financed by a \$24,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, is under the direction of Dr. A. W. Anderson and Dr. Paul R. Elliker, OSC bacteriologists. In the study, the researchers hope to isolate and identify certain chemical compounds that seem to make it possible for some bacteria to withstand radiation dosages of over 4 million roentgens about 10,000 times as much as a normal human.

The bacteria the scientists are studying were discovered at the OSC agricultural experiment station four years ago. Research since that time has shown the bacteria are equally resistant to normally-lethal doses of ultra-violet light and X-rays.

Since their discovery, OSC scientists have studied the bacteria's metabolism--the way they chemically use their food--and their physical structure. These studies indicated the bacteria produced chemical compounds in their every-day living processes that hadn't previously been reported as products of normal metabolism in living organisms.

This information led the scientists to believe these unusual chemical compounds may be the key to the bacteria's phenomenal radiation resistance. As soon as they are able to isolate and analyze these compounds, the scientists plan to carry out tests to see if these compounds can be used to provide improved radiation resistances in higher forms of life.

Working on the study, in addition to Anderson and Elliker, are Anne Deeny and Lee Jong, OSC graduate assistants.

Boring Cows Set Record

M. C. Fleming, Boring, Oregon, is the owner of four registered Guerneys that have recently completed official HIR production records, according to the American Guerneys Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Valley View Defenders Iris, a junior three year-old, produced 11,129 pounds of milk and 614 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

Rock Haven Nugget, a five year-old, produced 10,266 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

Elrason P. Doly, a senior two year-old, produced 10,180 pounds of milk and 627 pounds of fat in 305 days. She was milked two times daily.

Rock Haven Nettletons Linda owned by M. C. Fleming, Boring, Oregon.

This record was for 8,695 pounds of milk and 516 pounds of fat. "Linda" was a junior three year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test. These official production records were supervised by Oregon State College.

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- 4th Prize - - 50 Gal. Rich Heat Heating Oil Delivered Free
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