



**BUSY IS** the word for the local Post Office. Sandy postmaster John Metzger reports that three extra routes have been added to

meet the mail rush. The Post Office is handling twice the normal amount of mail during the holiday season. (Post photo)

## Four join staff at Reynolds

Four more Reynolds Metals Company employees have been transferred to the firm's aluminum reduction plant in Troutdale and promoted to poline general foremen. Receiving promotions are Harold E. Hawkins, Cal Howze, Tom Pomante and Robert Walker. Hawkins returns to the Troutdale plant where he was previously employed as a senior analyst and line foreman. Later company's San Patricio reduction plant in Corpus Christi, Tex. as line foreman. Hawkins attended the University of Portland from 1945-1952 and currently lives in Vancouver, Wash. Howze, a native of Daisy, Okla., was employed by Reynolds in 1956. He held various duties at the Troutdale

plant, including carbon changer and potman, before being promoted to supervisor in 1969. Most recently he has been line foreman at Reynolds Longview, Wash., reduction plant. He lives in Gresham. A native Oregonian, Pomante was first employed by Reynolds in 1951 at the Troutdale plant. He was born in Springdale and was graduated from Corbett High School. From 1964 through 1971, he was employed at the Reynolds Longview, Wash., reduction plant. Pomante lives in Troutdale.

Walker also returns to the Troutdale plant where he was employed from 1950 through 1971. Earlier this year he served as line foreman at the Reynolds San Patricio plant. A resident of Oregon since 1941, he attended Gresham and Benson High Schools, followed by night classes at Portland Community College. Walker lives in Portland.



GEORGIANN WARE DAVIS, left, and Janie Carlson, owners of The Cat's Meow, show their pleasure over winning the merchants display contest. The trophy was donated by Oregon Trail Savings and Loan and will be on display at the winning store until next year's contest.

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## Oregon State Game Commission News

Here's a note of interest to hunters. On Friday, Jan. 5, the Game Commission will hold a public hearing to establish opening dates for the 1973 big game and upland game bird seasons. The hearing is scheduled at the Commission's Portland headquarters, 1634 S.W. Alder, and will begin at 10 a.m.

Only the opening dates will be set by the Commission at that time since biological information on which to base length of seasons, bag limits, and other rules will not be available. General regulations for the 1973 seasons will be established in May for big game animals and in late July or early August for upland birds and small game.

All persons interested are invited to attend the hearing. Recommendations may be submitted to the Commission in writing or may be presented orally at the meeting.

With the exception of several special hunts, the 1972 elk seasons are over for the year. We urge all elk hunters to dig down in their wallet for the elk hunter's report card, fill in the several questions asked, and return the card to the Commission. The card is self-addressed and no stamp is needed.

You will be making an important contribution to help determine the elk harvest for 1972 by the return of this card. Although return cards are not used to compute total harvest (this is accomplished by a questionnaire survey of 20,000 hunters), the cards are used to prorate the elk take by game management unit and special hunting area. The more cards returned, the more accurate are the results. The report card is issued with each elk tag and bears the same serial number. It's also that time of year to sign up for emergency hunts which may be held in 1973. Nimrods interested should file applications by postcard giving name, address, telephone number, and the county applied for. Eligible hunters must be at least 18 years of age. The filing deadline is January 15.

Emergency hunts are used by the Game Commission to control crop damage if and when such damage becomes chronic. There is no guarantee that any emergency hunt will be held during the coming year, but to be eligible to participate, hunters must have their names on the county rosters. Generally such hunts are held within a few days following the emergency.

A hunting license is not needed to apply but is required if a hunter is called to participate. Nor is a big game tag needed, but the hunter who takes an animal during the hunt must purchase a \$5 tag before the animal becomes legally his. Nimrods are reminded to file for only one county. Following the filing deadline, county rosters are established in the order that applications are received. Hunters are called from these rosters if an emergency hunt is scheduled. The chance to participate is

small, a long-odds chance. Only a few such hunts have been scheduled since 1957, the first year emergency hunts were first authorized.

Hunters must participate on short notice, generally within a day or so of being called. It is important, therefore that the

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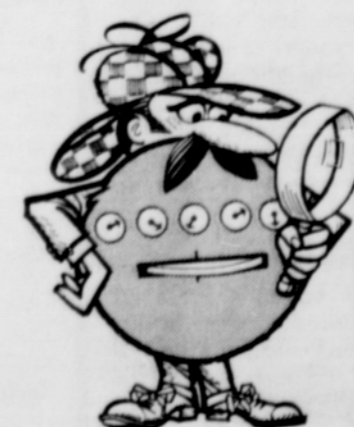
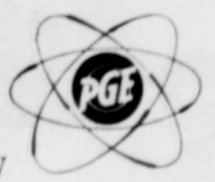
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