

Post Sports

Fish and Wildlife News

Turkey gobbler tags available

by Ken Durbin

"Lakes of the Deschutes National Forest" is the most recent publication in a series on lakes in Oregon's national forests produced by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department. Two leaflets published earlier cover the lakes in the Mt. Hood and Willamette national forests. Eventually the series will cover the lakes of all the national forests in Oregon.

The Deschutes publication lists more than 280 lakes, their map locations by township, range, and section; their elevation; acreage; maximum depth; and the species of fish to be found in each. The leaflet also lists sources from which maps can be obtained and basic information on how to find a map location using township, range, and section.

The Deschutes National Forest contains the many popular lakes adjacent to the Century Drive highway west of Bend as well as dozens of smaller and relatively lesser known waters which require approach on foot or horseback.

Single copies of the Deschutes Forest lakes publication as well as the leaflets on Willamette and Mount Hood forest lakes are available free on request from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, P.O. Box 3503, Portland, Oregon 97208.

The Fish and Wildlife Department now is accepting applications for the spring turkey gobbler season which will be held April 15 through 23. Some 350 tags will be available and hunters have until 5 p.m. February 8 to get applications to the Department's Portland headquarters.

Details of the hunt and how to apply are found in the 1977 upland game and waterfowl regulations booklet available free from license agents or Fish and Wildlife Department offices. Application is made on the same controlled hunt application card used for other controlled hunts available from license agencies.

The spring turkey season is limited to the taking of "tom" or male birds only. It is timed to coincide with the tail end of the mating season.

By this time most hens are secretly hidden away on nests but the toms are still looking for adventure.

Success in the spring hunt is not high and nearly all of the dinner fare goes to the hunter who has learned to simulate the call of a hen turkey. The turkey is a wary bird and few are taken by hunters who simply wander the woods. Last year 350 permits were authorized and hunters took 23 turkeys.

There seems to be a popular misconception among the non-hunting public, unfortunately bolstered by many current television programs as well as vociferous anti-hunters, that sport hunting is an imminent threat to the survival of wildlife species.

This is not the case and it never has been. What are some of the real facts?

According to the Department of Interior, 32 species of birds native to the 50 states are now extinct. Twenty-four of those lived in Hawaii and were never hunted by sportsmen. They succumbed to the predatory attentions of domestic cats and mongooses introduced by man to the islands. No sport hunting was involved.

Of the remaining eight extinct species of birds, only two—the heath hen and the passenger pigeon—were ever hunted for sport. The heath hen was eradicated by spreading civilization in the densely populated Northeast. The passenger pigeon was destroyed by market hunting and habitat change.

Nine species of mammals are extinct in the United States. Only three such could have been pursued by hunting sportsmen—eastern elk, Merriam elk, and Badlands bighorn sheep. All were killed before 1910 during the settlement of their respective ranges. They were hunted for food by the pioneers and for market.

Hunters and wildlife managers realize the importance of managing their wildlife resources and have been almost totally responsible for returning many species, including elk, wild turkey, deer, pronghorn antelope, beaver, and wood duck, to healthy population levels.

Those are the real facts.



Pioneers meet Newberg Friday

BASKETBALL ACTION returns to Sandy High School this Friday at 7:45 p.m. when the Pioneers host the Newberg Tigers in a rematch of a game that Newberg won Dec. 22 by a 60-39. Sandy met Parkrose Wednesday night (results unavailable at Post press time) and will travel to Astoria Saturday. In last month's Newberg game, Sandy's Paul Daugherty here whips a pass to a waiting teammate.

(photo by Douglas Gantenbein)

OVERTIME.

by Douglas Gantenbein
sports editor

For a moment the only sound was that of the television set, humming thoughtfully to itself.

Its rabbit ears were askew, and the stand was badly bent on one side.

Around the room, utter carnage was evident. Beer bottles and potato chips littered the floor while Blitz suds clung precariously to the ceiling.

Purple and gold bunting was wrapped around the lamp, and in the midst of it all there I sat, happily waving a ragged University of Washington pennant.

You guessed it, after years of watching my alma mater wade through a morass of mediocrity I had just found something to be proud of as the Huskies drubbed the haughty Michigan Wolverines in the Rose Bowl. And celebrate I did.

I should like to have been in Seattle Monday, where no doubt the streets were empty from 2 until 4:30 and every tavern in town with an Advent Video-beam was chockful of beer-swilling Washington rooters by early in the morning.

But indeed, Seattle is a town gone berserk on sports; witness the 40,000 rooters Seattle (and Washington) put in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

But therein lies a story.

As I was saying, Seattle is currently a town drunk on athletics. The Huskies are the city's darlings, while the resurging Sonics are again selling out cavernous Seattle Center Coliseum. The Seahawks just completed the best sophomore year in expansion history before capacity Kingdome crowds, while the baseball Mariners drew over a million fans in their inaugural year.

But just a few short months ago the Sonics were losing badly, both on the court and at the box office, and the Seahawks had drawn so many fans from the then 1-3 Huskies that barely 25,000 would show up for a home game, creating barely a ripple in mammoth Husky Stadium.

The fact is that the sports dollar in Seattle is stretched dangerously thin, and only a winner can keep it from snapping completely.

Until a few years ago Seattle, like Portland, had just a basketball team to make it a big-pro city. But then suddenly there were the soccer Sounders, then the Seahawks, the Sea-Port Cascades (the "Port" has since moved south in that ill-fated tennis franchise) and the Mariners. Suddenly there was a glut.

No doubt the Mariners and the Hawks will continue to draw for several years even

if losing, for they are still novelties. But only winners come out on top eventually, and all it would take is a couple of bad seasons by any combination of three or more of Seattle's big name teams for the sports dollar to dry up completely.

Portland, also seemingly in the verge of a sports boom, would do well to look to Seattle's example. A wide assortment of spectator sports is a good thing, but at the price of today's ticket they are a rich sweet, capable of digestion by the average fan in small quantities only.

The sports dollar is like a gold mine. A dozen shafts can suck it dry in a few years and leave the groundwork shaky and unable to support further development.

Or, each shaft can be sunk slowly, giving the ground time to settle, thus making it able to take more shafts. Only in that way will the greater Portland area become a sound, productive sports town, something I think almost everyone wants.

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But quiet weeks like this leave time for thinking up weird metaphors like that, and by now the Brand X and Z papers from Portland already told you about all the bowl games and gave you the odds on the Super Bowl (which Dallas will win).

And unfortunately, despite a day's reprieve at the hands of the inclement weather I fear that shortly after we went to press the Parkrose Broncos ran roughshod over the somewhat shell-shocked Sandy Pioneer basketball team.

So. Next week we'll get back to a regular sports lineup, and I hope to have some treats for you. The End Zone will return after a three week hiatus, while Post Sports will take an in-depth look at the threat of avalanches for the growing number of winter sports denizens.

Yours truly hopes to drop a hook in the water in search of the ever-elusive Sandy River steelhead, and Overtime will dig up something strange, although I don't know what yet. See you next week.

Portland Trailblazers vs New Orleans Jazz January 8th

Anyone purchasing a new Chev car or truck before noon on Sunday will receive 4 tickets to the Blazer-Jazz basketball game this Sunday afternoon! This offer will also apply to any used 1975 or new car or truck. We have the tickets and we have a large selection of new and used cars and trucks at winter prices.

You'll enjoy the game more if you drive to it in a new '78 Carlson Chevrolet. You'll also enjoy your purchase, because we still believe that, just like our Trailblazers, you're No. 1 at Carlson Chevrolet in Sandy.

Sign up now if you are between 10 and 18 years old to be one of 2 ball boys for this January 8th game. We will draw for 2 "winners" and 2 alternates at 6 p.m. on January 6th. In addition your parents will receive 2 reserved seats to see you sit by the player bench.

Remember—Chevy's are great for '78—and they just might be less expensive at

PETE CARLSON
668-4101 SANDY Open Sunday & Evenings

Seniors can schuss, too

This winter Western Ski Pros offers a specialized learn-to-ski program for persons 60 years of age and older. This venture is the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest and features expert instruction at special prices.

John Hoefling, Western Ski Pros Director, said older persons who sign up for ski lessons throughout the winter will be placed in classes with others of their same age group.

Sessions will be held at Timberline Lodge on four consecutive Saturdays or Sundays. Classes are two hours in duration and include an all-day lift ticket, giving students a full day of skiing.

A special teaching sequence utilizing the American Teaching Method will be used. This method permits fast learning while observing safety cautions. Beginners may start on short skis, using the Graduated Length Method (GLM). As their technique improves, students will gradually advance to longer skis.

Hoefling noted that per-

sons who take up the sport after age 60 are capable of becoming good skiers, but might feel more comfortable learning the sport with their peers. The group of senior skiers will proceed at their own pace with ample time to relax and enjoy the experience.

This special program will be supervised by Certified instructor Miner Patton. Sixty-plus years of age himself, Patton is a professional educator, recently retired from the Portland public school system.

Senior adults may enroll in one of three class types at greatly reduced rates; downhill, small or ladies. First-class round-trip bus transportation is available from various locations in the Portland metropolitan area.

Sessions begin the first weekend of January, February and March. Interested seniors may obtain applications at area ski shops or by calling Portland (503) 253-8524 for complete details.

Bowling

Sandy Men's League 12-29-77		Early Birds 1-2-78	
First Half		W L	
Sharon's Pantry	41 23	Action Auto	4 0
Sandy Rexall	41 23	Sandy Lbr.	3 1
Sandy Fire Dept.	36 28	Calico Country	3 1
Decker's	36 28	Runnings	2 2
The Mafia	35 29	Alpine Hut	2 2
Smith Motors	29 35	T.J.'s	1 3
Clackamas Co. Bank	26 38	Eagle Foundry	1 3
Sheppard Const.	12 52	Zig Zag Inn	0 4
High individual game and series: Elton Leavitt 237.		High individual game and series: Fern Hunter 226 and 258.	
Roy Brook and Elton Leavitt 567.		High team game and series: Action Auto 724.	
High team game and series: Sharon's Pantry 988 and 2858.		Runnings and Action 2080.	

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR SPECIAL CITY ELECTION HELD IN THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS, STATE OF OREGON, JANUARY 10, 1978.

1

CITY OF SANDY

MEASURE NO. 51-1
Question submitted to the legal voters of said city:
Shall the City of Sandy, Oregon, be empowered to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$137,000.00 payable over a period not to exceed 10 years. Proceeds from the bonds shall be used to construct additions to and improve a multi-purpose community center and to acquire real property necessary to accomplish such improvements.

BONDS, YES 12 →

BONDS, NO 13 →

All legal voters residing in precincts 101 and 102 shall vote at the Sandy City Hall

NOTICE OF ELECTION
FOR
SPECIAL ELECTION
JANUARY 10, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, January 10, 1978, a special election will be held in and for Sandy Elementary School District No. 46. The polls will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. The following is a facsimile ballot for said election:

BALLOT FOR SPECIAL DISTRICT ELECTION HELD IN THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS, STATE OF OREGON, JANUARY 10, 1978.

2

CITY OF SANDY

SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

MEASURE NO. 22
Question submitted to the legal voters of said district:
SCHOOL BUILDING BOND AUTHORIZATION
Shall District No. 46 of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, (Sandy Elementary), contract a general obligation bonded indebtedness in an amount not to exceed Three Million, Four Hundred Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$3,485,000) to finance the construction of a new school building or the renovation, repair, and/or replacement of an existing school building or school buildings or other facilities in and for the School District?

BONDS, YES

BONDS, NO

POLLING PLACES
This physically handicapped symbol indicates those polling places which have an entrance accessible to voters using wheel chairs. All voters, including the handicapped, must vote at the polling place given for their precinct. We regret that all polling places cannot be accessible. If you are handicapped and your polling place is not accessible to voters in wheel chairs or on crutches, please call 655-8551 for advice on other methods of voting.

All legal voters residing in the following precincts shall vote at the polling places so indicated.

1. Cottrell Grade School
36225 S. E. Proctor Rd.
Boring 402, 404
2. Firwood Building
42900 S. E. Truibel Rd.
Sandy 372, 374, 382
3. Sandy City Hall
Main Street
Sandy 101, 102, 371
4. Sandy High School
17100 Bluff Rd.
Sandy 373, 375

ATTEST: GEORGE D. POPPEN
COUNTY CLERK