

## Litterlice Pests In State Parks

Litterlice have cost the Parks department of the State Highway commission thousands of dollars during the past year. This is the conservative estimate of Parks Superintendent C. H. Armstrong.

Litterlice have bothered the Parks department for some time, but like the pine tree beetle they have grown to be a major problem with no immediate cure in sight. In fact, they have Parks Superintendent Armstrong and his men practically up some of their stumps. The trouble is they can't spray them, or poison them, or squash them like an ordinary bug. About the only remedy so far discovered is to slip up behind them, catch them at it and, if possible

make them ashamed of themselves.

Litterlice are not common bugs. They are too far removed from angels to have wings and fly. They don't crawl like a snake. They just waddle around on their hind legs, lugging boxes and cartons of good stuff into the camp-sites, parks and wayside rest spots of the Parks department. They wade out after changing their packages into a carpet of garbage, left for the Parks caretakers to sweep, rake, shovel and burn up.

Supervisor Armstrong harbors the hope, dim though it be, that maybe some real out of doors camper who doesn't like Litterlice or their leavings will come up with a remedy or a cure for the pest, so he could use what it costs or the shovel crew to put into more park improvements.

## Library Rules

**LIBRARY HOURS:**  
2 until 5 p.m., Tuesday.  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays.

Children under 14 years will not be allowed to borrow books until they have a borrower's card signed by their parents. Also, children who have unpaid fines or who have lost books may not borrow again until they have paid the fines or paid for the books they have lost.

## Rifle Regulations For Deer Listed

With buck deer hunting season opened as of last Saturday, there have been many questions received by the game commission regarding the legality of certain rifles.

According to the Oregon hunting regulations for 1953, "It is unlawful to use rifles with a caliber designation of less than .23 inch for the taking of deer." Also, "It is unlawful to use any military or full metal jacketed bullet, in original or altered forms, to hunt or kill any deer, elk, or antelope."

One of the regulations in effect last year was liberalized to state, "It is unlawful to use any semi-automatic rifle with a magazine capacity of more than five cartridges, to hunt or kill any deer, elk, or antelope."

These regulations make it legal to use any rifle with a caliber larger than .23 for the taking of deer; however, for elk hunting, a larger rifle is needed. The rules regarding elk states, "It is unlawful to use rifles with a caliber designation of less than .25 inch and developing less than 1220 foot pounds of energy at 100 yards for the taking of elk or antelope."

Shotguns loaded with buck or birdshot and pistols or revolvers are illegal for big game hunting regardless of the caliber or gauge. Hunters are urged to consult ballistics charts when in doubt as to the energy of various rifles.

## Local Hunters Back From Canadian Trip

Two groups of local men returned in the last week from hunting trips up into Canada. Fred and Archie Anderson and Waldo Hamann of Orland, Calif., returned Saturday after hunting for three weeks from Toad Lodge at Milepost 422 on the Alaska highway.

They were lucky in getting all the grizzly bears, moose, caribou and mountain goats that they desired, with only the wily mountain sheep keeping them from being entirely satisfied hunters, as they were able to only shoot one mountain sheep on the trip.

The other party included Brother Colgrove and Ken Taylor and they hunted at Prince Charles. They had the distinction of bringing out the largest mountain goat taken in that area this year. While gone, Brother Colgrove acquired a mustache and goatee which made it difficult to recognize him on first sight.

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EASY ST. BROOKINGS

## BOB WILLIAMS WINS STATE FAIR HONORS WITH CAKE

It was recently reported that a former well known resident of this area, Robert Lee Williams, who now makes his home in Myrtle Point, had won the first prize at the Coos county fair with his angel food cake. That wasn't enough for 80-year-old Bob, he

## Brookings Harbor Pilot 11 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

sent one of his cakes to the State Fair at Salem and took first prize there, also. That is something that anyone has a right to be proud about.

Congratulations, Bob!

## DR. W. H. TOWNSEND Veterinarian

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(Ben Hogan Story) GLEN FORD