

Hunters Warned, Closures Still in Effect in Many Areas

Special 11-Day Season Starts In West Oregon

As a special 11-day buck deer season opened today the State Forestry department warned hunters that permit closures are still in effect in several high-hazard forest areas in Western Oregon.

It will be up to district fire wardens in each of these areas to issue permits for hunters to enter, James H. Walker, assistant state forester, said Wednesday. Permits will be issued depending on weather conditions.

Most of the high-hazard areas are scattered forests in the Cascade and Siskiyou Mountains in Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Coos Counties. Information on conditions required to get into these areas must be obtained from the local district wardens.

The areas have had permit closures in effect since July and were not affected by Gov. Douglas McKay's order Sunday opening most Western Oregon forests. The permit closures will remain in effect until there are general rains and the forests are safe, Walker said. Walker pointed out that while

permits allow hunters to enter state-owned lands, they do not carry authority to trespass on any privately owned and posted lands. Hunting on such lands in both the high-hazard and open forests requires permission from the landowner.

But most other parts of Western Oregon, including the Tillamook Burn, can be entered without permits, Walker said. These areas had been closed during the regular deer season earlier this month.

Walker said the forestry department is "accepting a calculated risk" in lifting the permit closure in the Tillamook Burn and added that unfavorable weather conditions or new fires might make it necessary to restore the closures, not only in the burn but elsewhere in Western Oregon.

U. S. Gives Away Tenth of Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has loaned or given over a tenth of its national revenue in the past seven years as foreign aid to friends and former friends.

This was disclosed Tuesday in a round-up of foreign aid by the Department of Commerce monthly publication "Current Business."

It said net foreign aid from mid-1945 to mid-1952 amounted to 35 billion dollars.

Washington Mirror

Ike's Farm at Site of Battle Of Gettysburg

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — "If the election goes right, we'll have a new historic landmark," the battlefield guide said with uncontainable pride. "And we're hoping it'll go right."

That landmark will be home to the 34th President of the U. S. if his name should be Dwight D. Eisenhower. Others may point with pride to homesteads at Dennison, Abilene and Morningside Heights, but the real McCoy is the 9-room brick farmhouse just outside of town here that Ike bought when he returned from his crusade in Europe to retirement (he thought).

It took our Pennsylvania Dutch guide only a minute to explain all this. Born at Dennison, raised at Abilene, Ike went off to West Point, whence he was soon assigned after graduation to Camp Holt on the edge of this historic town

during World War I days. And subsequent transferrals to other posts didn't end the happy Gettysburg period, for fast friends in this simple community and good hunting in the surrounding hills brought the career soldier back almost every year for brief visits.

"Seeing him standing in the square in the early morning waiting for other hunters," recalled the guide with practiced vividness, "you'd never know it was the general, he looked so much like anyone else."

Guides in these parts have a healthy respect for private property—they don't voluntarily point out the Eisenhower farm as it sits just behind Seminary Ridge from which Confederate Gen. Pickett made his tragic charge into the Union guns on yonder Cemetery Ridge. The guide mentions the "No Trespassing" sign at the end of the lane and points to the unlettered mailbox—a sure sign to beware! Pickett never made it to Gettysburg, but Ike could walk it and back before breakfast.

If Gettysburg is celebrating its good fortune day after election, Pennsylvania generally will be proud, for Dick Nixon's folks have a farm just 14 miles down the pike from here where the Senator frequently spends week ends.

Tests prove that homemakers can save as much as 35 per cent energy by sitting down while ironing.

45 Cattle Sell For \$27,805

MORO (AP)—Forty-five head of Hereford cattle sold here Monday for \$27,805.

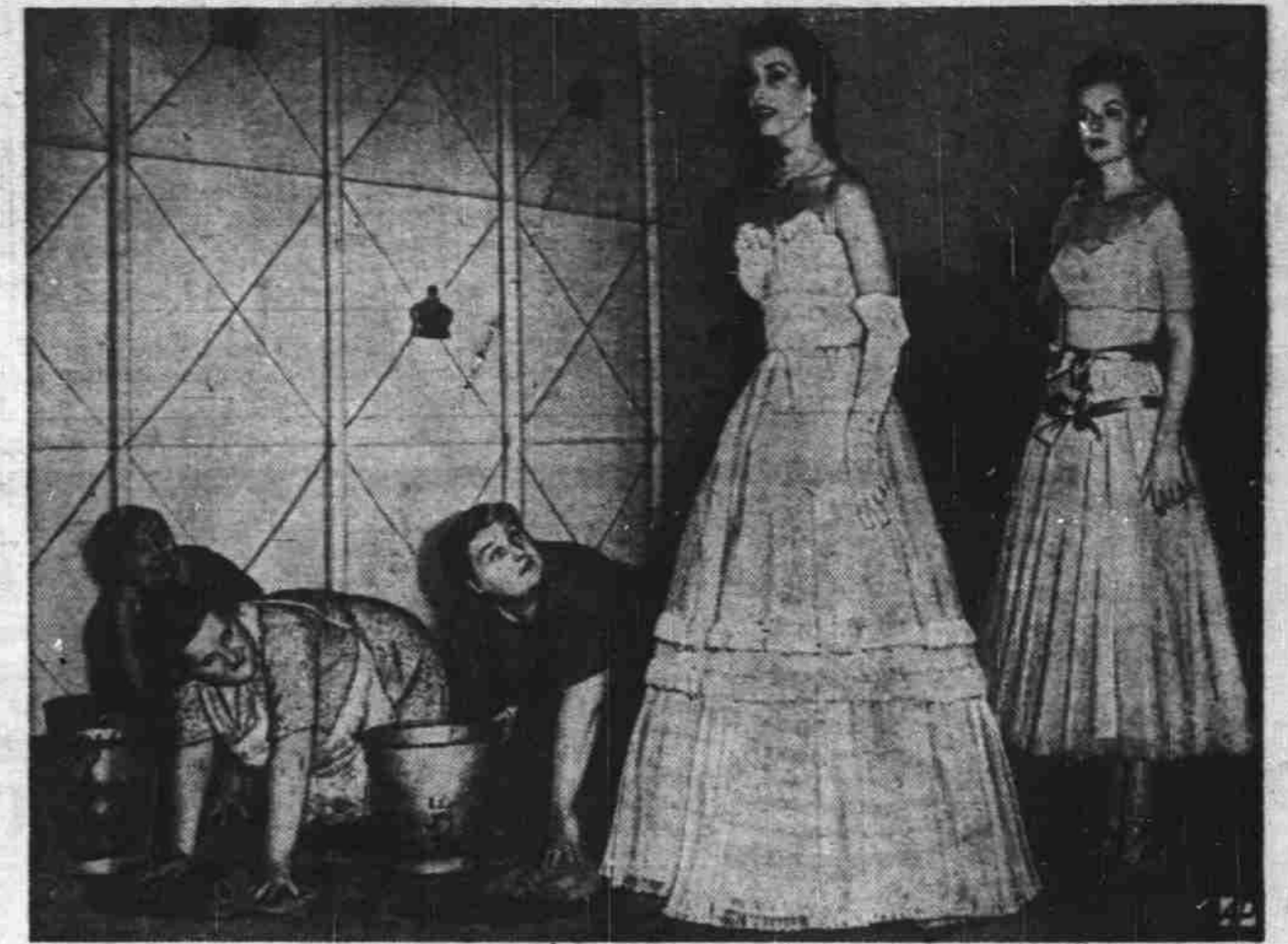
The top price was \$1,900 paid by Lawrence Kenny of Moro for the grand champion of the Mid-Columbia sale to which the animals were consigned. The champion was Joe Princes, sold by Mrs. C. S. Forrester of Goldendale.

The top heifer price was \$935, brought by a female from the Fred Cox consignment. The buyer was Ernest Sires of Stanfield.

The 15 heifers sold averaged \$415.67. The average of 30 bulls was \$719, with five of them averaging \$1,327.17.

PLANES DON'T BOTHER DEER

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—The roar of airplane engines is music to the ears of 40 deer. The herd roams the runways of the local airport in search of grass. A truck tries to scatter them before a deer-hopping plane lands. Residents of the surrounding game preserve want to lift hunting bans until there are 40 less deer blocking traffic.



SCRUB TEAM GETS CORONATION PREVIEW — British charwomen at London's Royal Festival Hall cast eyes at models on way to display coronation year fashions.

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