

Commission tentatively sets hunt regulations

Oregon's game commission pulled in on the check reins for deer hunters but allowed similar elk and antelope hunts as last year when it set the tentative big game regulations for 1963 at its public hearing in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Eliminated this year from the deer hunts will be all controlled hunts, the news release said, which last year numbered 24,350 tags allowing hunters to take one or more deer, plus the reduction of 37,750 in the number of unit permits to be issued for the 1963 seasons. The unit permit reduction was from 135,100 in 1962 to 97,350 for the coming season.

Oregon's game body allowed a three-week general buck season from September 23 through October 20 under the tentative regulations. As in the past, hunters would be restricted to bucks with forked-horns west of the Cascades and bucks with visible antlers east of the divide.

One week was lopped off the unit hunts from last year with the season for permit holders set for October 12 through 20. The commission made a general reduction in unit permit quotas, although in

the northwest and northeast regions the number remained consistent with last year. The heaviest reduction in unit permits took place in Central and Southeast Oregon where poor fawn production prevailed.

In Central Oregon, the commission would allow issuance of 5,700 permits compared to 12,800 last year.

An early high Cascade buck season from September 7 through 15 would give 8,000 permit holders an opportunity to hunt the high country prior to inclement weather.

A total of 14 extended hunts would be on the docket, most of which will run for short periods in November. These seasons would be available to unused tag holders with respective unit permits. All extended hunts are in problem areas which would be taken care of by permit holders rather than the controlled hunts of last year.

The general elk season would be comparable to last year, October 26 through November 11 in the coast range and October 26 through November 24 in the Cascades, northeastern Oregon and

southeastern Oregon areas. Bag limits would remain the same as last year.

An increase of 50 tags would be allowed for the antelope hunts with the addition of one new area, the Interstate — available to hunters this year. The season would extend from August 17 through 21. A total of 650 tags would be issued for the seven antelope areas. Antelope hunters would be allowed to draw in a party of not more than two.

Following is a brief of the 1963 big game regulations as tentatively proposed by the game commission. Final regulations, the news release said, will be established at a public hearing June 7 in the state office building in Portland.

Antelope season — August 17-21. Bag limit is one adult buck antelope having horns longer than the ears. License requirement includes hunting license and antelope tag by area. Area 1 (75 tags), Open area: Ochoco, Maury, and Silvies units. Area 2 (75 tags), Open area: Paulina, Wagon, Fort Rock and Silver Lake units.

Area 3 (100 tags), Open area:

Warner unit. Area 4 (175 tags), Open area: Juniper, Hart Mountain, and Steens units.

Buck deer season runs September 23 through October 20. Bag limit is one buck deer having not less than a forked antler in that part of Oregon west of the summit of the Cascade mountains, and the Keno unit, or one buck deer having visible antlers in all other units east of the Cascade mountains exclusive of the Keno unit.

License requirement includes hunting license and general deer tag. No person may obtain more than one 1963 general deer tag. All hunters are required to check in and out of the Silver Lake unit. There are some early deer seasons. A permit is required.

In the high Cascades, the buck deer season opens September 7 and closes September 15. Bag limit is one buck deer having not less than a forked antler. A special drawing for 8,000 free permits will be held with successful applicants denied any other deer permit.

Open season runs October 12-20. The bag limit is one deer. Both the deer tag and the permit must

be attached to any antlerless deer taken. The license requirement necessitates hunting license, unit permit and general deer tag.

By units, the game commission has listed the number of permits to be issued within the units' confines. They follow for local area: Deschutes 400; Dixon (east Umpqua) 1,500; Fort Rock 1000; Grizzly 400; Hart Mountain none; Juniper none; Maury 200; McKenzie 12,000; Metolius 500; Ochoco 500; Paulina 600; Santiam 8,000; Silver Lake none; Steens Mountain 500, and Willamette 7,000.

Some extended deer seasons are slated. In the Ashwood area of Jefferson County, a two day extension runs November 9-10. The bag limit is one antlerless deer. License requirement includes a deer tag and a Grizzly unit permit. Hunters must check in and out at the Norton Ranch. Open area is on the Trout creek drainage.

Another one is scheduled for the Fort Rock area in Lake County. It runs November 23-24. Here the bag limit is one antlerless deer. Deer tag and a Fort Rock unit permit are required. The open area includes that part of the Fort Rock unit east of the

Stammis Wells, Tobin Cabin road. An extended season runs during the same days in the Metolius area. (November 23-24.) The bag limit is one antlerless deer. Required are a deer tag and a Metolius unit permit. The area open is a restricted area along the Metolius.

On the other side of the hump, the McKenzie area has an extended season. It is also November 23-24. The bag limit here is one deer. A deer tag and a McKenzie unit permit are required. The open area is the whole McKenzie unit.

Elk seasons were also made tentative. Persons taking bull elk shall tag and possess the antlers with scalp and eyes attached while the carcass of the animal is in possession in the field or forest or on any of the highways or roads in the State of Oregon.

In the Cascade and northeastern area, the open season runs October 26 through November 24. The bag limit is one bull elk with antlers longer than the ears. The open area includes the following units: Hood River, Wasco, Santiam, McKenzie, Metolius, Deschutes, Fort Rock, Keno, Rogue,

Columbia Basin, Walla Walla, Wenaha, Sled Springs, Chesnimus, Snake River, Imnaha, Minam, Catherine Creek, Baker, Starkey, Ukiah, Heppner, Desolation, and Umatilla units.

In the southeastern area, the open season runs October 26 through November 24. The bag limit is one elk. The open area includes the following units: Wheeler, Grizzly, Ochoco, Maury, Northside, Keating, Lookout Mountain, Murderer's Creek, Beulah, Malheur River, and Silvies units.

An archery season on deer has been tentatively set. In the Hart Mountain area of Lake County, the open season runs September 14 through 23. The bag limit is one deer. The open area is posted portions of Hart Mountain National Wildlife Refuge.

Also on the docket is an open

season on bear. It runs August 31 through December 15. The bag limit is one bear. The open area is all the national forest lands lying between U.S. Highway 97 and U.S. Highway 98, and all lands within one mile of the Rogue River from the confluence of Graves Creek to Agness.

Bear may be hunted with dogs during the open season. Bear are not protected in the remainder of the state.

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The Sports Beat

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Liston sure to re-write poetry

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"Gaseous Cassius — yes, he's here," the London Evening News said upon his arrival in a front page story about Cassius Clay, America's colorful boxing figure.

He fights British heavyweight Henry Cooper June 18. Clay predicts that Cooper will take the count in the fifth. He claims that he is just marking time until he can get a chance at Sonny Liston, current world heavy champ.

Clay, great for writing poems about himself and his opponents

and predicting in what round he will put them away, might take another look at Liston.

In the process, he might predict how long he'll last against "the big tramp," as Clay calls him. All Liston has said about his opponents (especially Floyd Patterson) is, "all I want is a referee who can count to ten."

And that's about all there is to it. Liston might turn poet himself with one of Cassius' quoted ditties: "I'll get my kicks in six . . . if he gives me any five, he'll go down in five." And then he might add: "if he gives me any more, I'll kill him in four."

Hence our prediction . . . when and if they ever meet.

BACK TO TRACK

Recent analysis of Bend High School's current track season and the "disqualifications" that befell the Lava Bears at the district track meet at The Dalles, has omitted sophomore Craig Usher.

Usher was one of the seven men that trekked to Corvallis last weekend for the prep Class A-1 track meet. He failed to place in the broad jump when he went 21' 3/4". The event, however, was won with a leap a little over a foot more: 22' 4 1/2". Pete Robertson of Eugene did it. Usher scratched when he went 21' 7".

Usher, also, was erroneously labeled as the man "who stepped out of his lane" at that The Dalles district affair that disqualified Bend's surprising second place relay team. (Bend's relaymen finished second, but were disqualified on the lane infraction, and did not go to state.)

Actually it was Bill Hutton, local authorities claim, that made the rule infraction.

BASEBALL GRUDGES?

Coach Bill Bauer of Bend's Legion baseball team will be facing two tough ball clubs Thursday and the weekend following this one. He knows they are, as a matter of fact, he knows them very well. One of the squads, Clackamas, is coached by his brother-in-law Dwayne Helbig, and Oregon City is coached by his father, Wayne Bauer.

Bauer was slated to face his adversaries during high school play earlier this spring, but got rained out. In the spring of 1962, Bauer's high school baseballers faced them both and won.

Return engagements here this summer in Legion play should afford local fans "battle royals" at the municipal ballpark. Prediction: Bauer's youthful Bend crew will take them both again.



REDMOND'S PROTEGE—Derald Parsons, a pitcher for Redmond High School this spring, is now one of the chuckers for the Bend American Legion team. Bend faces Clackamas tomorrow in a doubleheader at the municipal ballpark.

Brandis Little Leaguers bludgeon Medo-Land, 30-3

One total annihilation, a shut-out, and a 7-1 decision marked Little League play on Bend's three junior diamonds yesterday evening.

It wasn't even a contest in the American League as the Brandis baseballers tore apart Medo-Land, 30-3 at Harmon Field. The Brandis crew exploded for five runs in the first inning, and save the second, kept up the blistering hitting pace all through the six innings.

Brandis batted around four different times, before Medo-Land could apply the stopper. Dave Fuqua paced the victors as he got an amazing seven hits in as many trips to the batter's box. Brandis scored seven runs in the fourth and sixth frames.

Hapless Medo-Land picked up its three tallies in the first two innings, getting two in the first and one in the second. Jerry Hunter and Curtis Gehring each went two for three to pace the losers.

Over at Marshall Field in the National League, Steve Bjorvik went the full distance on the mound and tossed a shutout, as the Eagles posted a 6-0 triumph over Cascade Gas.

Bjorvik got some batting help from teammate Karry Thalhofer who went two for three at the plate. Bjorvik himself did the

same. The Eagles had a big second inning after picking up a tally in the first frame. They scored three runs in that second inning, only one of which was tallied as an earned run. Terry Syverson hit a homerun with nobody aboard in the third inning for the Eagles' fifth score.

Dwayne Holloway, tosser for Healy's nine, chucked a no-hitter at Juniper Park, but allowed one run as his team soared to a 7-1 Cascade League win over Miller's.

Healy's got two runs in the second and three in the fourth inning, and one each in the third and sixth frames. Miller's lone tally was scored in the bottom of the fifth inning when a passed ball allowed Dave Plath to score from third.

Healy's hitting parade was led by David Spence who got two hits for three trips to the plate. Healy's cause was aided in the second frame when Mike McCool hit a circuit blast scoring himself and David Spence.

Hill wins

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UP) — Graham Hill of England won the Monte Carlo Grand Prix auto race. Richie Ginther of Los Angeles was second.



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