

**THE HEPPNER HERALD**

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

S. A. PATTISON, Editor and Publisher

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**THE GAME SITUATION**

(By Willard Herren)

Several hunting parties have succeeded in getting a buck or two, but those that go after deer now will find them badly scattered as the woods have been full of berry pickers and sheep have been over nearly all of the deer's favorite haunts.

A party who has spent a good portion of the past few months in the mountains says that he has seen many deer, but very few does with fawns, in fact over 50 per cent of the does seen were dry does. One can tell them as far as they can be seen. The dry does are fat and have shed off and in the blue. While the does that are suckling fawns are still in the red, having not yet shed their summer coats.

For the past fifteen years one could only legally kill male deer and now mature males are very scarce.

Last year there were many dry does and this year it is estimated that seventy-five per cent of the does seen are dry.

Our Blue mountain mule deer are the finest and largest deer in America. Some specimens have been known to dress over 300 pounds. And the fact that the largest and most per-

fect bucks controlled the range accounts for their high standard.

Quite a number of elk have been seen. Some claim that there are no less than 25 ranging within a few miles of the Dutch creek prairie. Last year there were only five known to be in that vicinity. But the heavy snows of last winter have evidently driven them down from the high mountains, and they, finding good range, have stayed there.

Miss Bristow is spending her vacation in Portland this week, stopping at the Nortonia hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chrisman, of The Dalles, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Young this week.

S. R. Wood, U. S. Forest Ranger in the Gurdane district, was a visitor in Heppner last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg came in last evening from Missoula, Montana, for a couple of week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Lucy Wedding has accepted a position as principal of the high school at Sumpter and will take up her work there Monday, September 11th.

Miss Quisenberry, popular teacher in the Heppner schools arrived in Heppner last Wednesday and is getting ready for the beginning of school next week.

**COMRADES**

(Communicated)

Remember them old Gays Bill,  
When we rode the range together,  
Loping across the sandy waste  
In all kinds of weather?

Never a day apart Bill,  
Joyous and free from care,  
Happy to feel the wind in our face,  
To smell the sage in the air.

Remember old Juniper's slopes Bill,  
The sweet, cold springs we found,  
How we used to lie in the soft spring  
days

Outstretched upon the ground,  
Drowsily listening to the meadow  
lark.

The sage rat's cautious "queek,"  
Our pintos nipping the tender grass  
That comfortable leathery squeak?

Say, but those days were great, Bill  
And the days we loved the best,  
When the light was hazy through  
drifting clouds  
And the sunset in the west

Has a blaze of golden glory ne'er  
seen by any man,  
(But those who see through eyes of  
love

As only a range man can.)

When we reach that last great round-  
up Bill,

When we meet the boys up there,  
I wonder will the flowers be sweeter  
Than the smell of sage in the air.

Will the Golden Stairs be brighter  
Than that glory in the West;  
Will the days be longer, sweeter,  
Than those we loved the best?

Will we find in Heaven's bright realm  
A fuller, greater peace

Than we felt in those old days Bill,  
Of love that ne'er would cease

They say it's full as good Bill,  
No suffering, pain or care.

So as you hang up your chaps Bill,  
Ask the good Lord to take us there.

Lexington, Oregon,  
August 26, 1922.

**PROF. HYSLOP RECOMMENDS  
DRY TREATMENT FOR MORROW**

(By C. C. Calkins)

We have promised Morrow county farmers the latest dope on the dry treatment of wheat and in addition to the favorable results obtained in the experiments last year they will be just as interested in what authorities think of it or how they interpret the results of last year.

D. E. Stephens of Moro is enthusiastic about it and thinks it safe if properly applied, feeling that it will give just as good smut control and a very much better stand.

C. E. Hill of the Waterville station in Washington is strong for it when used properly, their results having been most promising.

Professor Hyslop of O. A. C., writes as follows:

"Dear Mr. Calkins: In reply to yours of August 4th: I too, have reviewed the results of the copper-carbonate treatment and believe it is well worth encouraging as extensively as is consistent with the supply of copper-carbonate dust that can be secured at prices within reason. There are three points I would emphasize in connection with it:

"1. That excessively smutty wheat should not be given the copper carbonate treatment. (It should be used anyway.)

"2. That it should be thoroughly treated with some sort of a dusting machine that will get it completely coated without the operator having to breathe the copper-carbonate dust.

"3. That farmers be cautioned not to sow too much seed as they will certainly get their stands thick and this will be especially true in the dry part of Morrow county. I would advise good careful treatment with copper carbonate with the rate of seeding cut down 25 to 30 per cent."

C. Darbee returned Thursday evening from a short visit at Portland.

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