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Game Seasons, Bag Limits Released By Commission

Deer Shooting Set Sept. 20-Oct. 25; Elk Hunting Nov. 1-15

Oregon's 1941 deer season will be at the same time this year as last, September 20 to October 25. The bag limit will be one mule deer or one blacktail deer, having not less than forked horns. This was decided by the Oregon State Game commission at its June meeting.

A limited doe season was decided upon in two sections in order to cut down the overconcentration of deer. A total of 3,000 tags will be sold at \$2.00 each for does in all of Grant county and a small portion of Wheeler and part of Crook counties.

In the Fremont area located in Klamath and Lake counties 800 doe deer tags will be sold.

Three thousand tags will be sold for antelope shooting from September 28 to October 5, both dates inclusive. Antelope territory is included in Lake, Malheur and Harney counties. In southern Malheur county the antelope season has been set from September 22 through October 5 in order to conform with the Idaho season in this district, where a heavy concentration of antelope exists.

Applications for the special doe deer and antelope tags will be filled in the order received beginning on August 1. Any applications sent in prior to that time will be held and considered with those received on August 1.

In northeastern Oregon the elk season will be from November 1 to November 15. In this area each hunter will be entitled to one elk of either sex, and the \$5.00 tag provided under legislative enactment will be good for either a bull or cow elk.

In western Oregon bull elk may be taken in Coos and Douglas counties from noon on August 31 to September 7.

All China pheasant seasons will open this year on October 22. A three-day season has been provided in Willamette valley counties, following a two-year closure.

The valley quail season will be from October 22 and through November 4, with a bag limit of ten birds in any seven days. Open counties include Grant, Jefferson, Harney, Wheeler, Klamath, Lake, Umatilla, Gilliam, Wasco, Crook, Sherman, Morrow, Deschutes, Coos, Jackson, Josephine and Douglas.

The season for Hungarian partridges will be the same as pheasant season in all eastern Oregon counties, with a bag limit of six birds a day.

Blue grouse may be shot only in Clatsop and Columbia counties with the season from October 22 to October 28 and a bag limit of two birds a day or six in the season.

IWA Has New Head; Meet Mill Officers

Raleigh Woodfin, employee of Heppner Lumber company assumed presidency of the local chapter, International Woodworkers association, CIO affiliate, on resignation of Emory Moore last week end, and negotiations were started with officers of the mill at meetings Saturday and Sunday.

In the contract presented to the local mill, no wage increase was stipulated, but working conditions generally were considered. Ben Garske, IWA organizer from Bend, was present at the latest organization meeting.

Woodfin announced that immediate steps are being taken to organize other mills in the county.

Boys in Defense Service Makes Home Work for Dad

There's not going to be much truth in the old saying, "everybody works but dad," around the Ray Drake farm for long.

Son Raymond, a crack mechanic and welder who used to keep up all the machinery recently enlisted in a defense industry job at Burbank, Cal. Son Donald has had a lieutenant's commission in the army for two years and is now in active service at Camp Clatsop—address Trullinger Apts., 44 W. Bond St., Astoria. Now the third son, Douglas, is just out of high school and is helping run another harvest outfit. The fourth and last son is still at home, but Daddy Ray says it looks like he's going to have to go to work soon.

USO Fund Campaign Meets Good Response

Favorable progress toward raising Morrow county's \$200 quota for United Service Organizations was reported this morning by J. O. Turner general chairman, who expected the county would be over the top this week end with continued favorable response so far made by those contacted.

"Establishment and maintenance of U. S. O. is a part of the national defense program and it should be considered a privilege on the part of every citizen, to make a small donation to this cause," Turner said, continuing:

"It was decided at a public meeting that Morrow county should raise its quota of \$200 by solicitation and a committee was appointed for that purpose. The solicitor is unpaid and doesn't enjoy the job of asking others for money either, so don't turn them down when they call upon you.

"It will be almost impossible for the solicitors to call upon everyone and anyone wishing to contribute, who has not been contacted, may leave his contribution at the bank."

Orville Smith Home Novel Construction

A new type of home construction is being introduced in Heppner in the Orville Smith residence on North Court street which has reached the finishing stage.

It is singly constructed with walls of two-inch knotty pine, tongue-grooved for close fitting, eliminating door and window frames. With full basement and modernly designed it will use the native knotty pine beauty in the finishing process to make one of the most attractive homes in the city.

Cedar shingles are being used on the roof, and the outside will be painted. Some rooms inside will be plaster finished, while others will be left in the native knotty pine covered with clear varnish only.

A modern air circulating fireplace is being installed in the large living room that will be an attractive feature when the house is completed.

BUYS OLD HOME PLACE

Ed LeTrace while here on a visit this week from his present home at Missoula, Mont., accompanied by his family, purchased the old home place of his father, the late Wm. LeTrace, and expects to remove his home from Missoula within a few months.

MOTHER PASSES IN SOUTH

Harry O'Donnell and family left for Oakland, Cal., Tuesday morning in response to word received the night before of the death of Mr. O'Donnell's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oviatt were visitors in the city last week end from Pendleton. Mr. Oviatt recently returned from the Panama canal zone where he was engaged for several months in federal road work.

Forest Range Good; Crickets Poisoned In Opal District

Mountains Beautiful as Protective Activity Organized

As half the sheep crossing driveways in the Heppner forest area on their way to the high mountains had passed this week, and the remainder to cross shortly, F. F. Wehmeyer, local ranger in charge, reported the range conditions as fine. Forage prospects are the best in several years, Wehmeyer said.

Sheep, exclusive of lambs, crossing the local forest driveways number approximately 125,000.

Work of organizing the protective force for the season was reported as well in hand, featured by a poisoning campaign against Coolie crickets in the Opal butte district. About two tons of poison had been put out, the ranger said, with infestation covering an area of between 300 and 400 acres.

The annual fire school has been announced for Frog Heaven from June 21 to 27.

The mountains were never more beautiful, said Mr. Wehmeyer, with roads being cleared of logs and debris, and by the end of the week everything west of Tupper is expected to be cleared up.

Merle Crawford of the state forest office is rapidly getting his forest crew organized with headquarters at Kinzua. There will be 12 men including Mr. Crawford.

Merle Winn has been transferred from the Ukiah district as protective assistant to replace Ellis Carlson who has been transferred to timber sales.

Louis Gilliam and Bert Mason, Jr., are at present posting forest boundary and later will be at Madison butte and Arbuckle.

Norbert Peavy has accepted a position as guard at Wheeler Point and at present is counting sheep at Arbuckle corral. Lyle Eddy of Irri-gon has accepted a position as lookout on Tamarack.

Cut over land in the local district was being inspected this week by Fred Brundage, assistant regular forester; O. F. Erickson, regional lumberman; Albert Janeke, entomologist; Charles Overby, assistant supervisor, and Carl Ewing, supervisor of Umatilla National forest.

More Questionnaires Go Forth in Week

Morrow county local board today mailed questionnaires to the registrants whose names, addresses and order numbers are shown below:

367 Laurel Elmer Ruhl, Lexington; 368 Ted Leonard Burnside, Hardman; 369 Nelson Wesley Bailey, 13062 Main St., Oregon City, Oregon; 370 Paul Franklin Lindstrom, Ione; 372 Eugene Darrel Mikesell, Heppner; 373 Arthur Edwin Dalzell, Ione; 374 Henry Glover Peck, Lexington; 375 Marvin Hughes, Hardman; 376 Franklin Max Botts, Ione; 377 Clarence G. Murphy, 10320 S.E. Powell Blvd., Portland, Oregon; 378 Loyd Emery Harshman, Heppner; 379 David Elmer Walters, R. 13, B. 177, Portland, Oregon; 380 Robert Chandler Smith, Irri-gon; 381 William Lee Cox, Heppner;

382 Julius Vrana, Boardman; 383 William Lilly, Boardman; 384 James Harvey Brannon, Heppner; 385 Murl Elmer Cummings, Heppner; 386 Robert Allen Berger, Boardman; 387 George Alfred Corwin, Boardman; 388 Ivan Donivan, c-o Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Heppner; 389 William Joseph Van Winkle, Lexington; 390 Wilson Dale Akers, Hamilton; 391 Clarence Vernon Wise, c-o Alaska Road Commission, Valdez, Alaska; 392 George Herbert Pointer, Lexington.

Aviatrix, Safe in Air, Crashes in Pick-up At Air Training End

Only a week before she started to Portland in a pick-up with her mother Monday morning, Miss Maxine McCurdy completed her student pilot training at Pacific university, certificate for which she received in yesterday morning's mail, having gone through the flying course without mishap.

Faulty steering gear on the land vehicle, however, cracked up the pick-up before Heppner junction was reached, and the aviatrix and her mother narrowly escaped serious injury. They were brought back to Heppner somewhat bruised and shaken up.

Now Miss McCurdy is convinced that flying is the safest way to travel, after all.

School Budget Passed; Officers Re-named

One hundred and twenty-nine votes were cast at the election of School district No. 1 Monday afternoon, when Miss Leta Humphreys was re-elected director and Mrs. Evelyn Isom was retained as clerk. The budget proposed for next year was adopted by a vote of 56 to 10.

Miss Humphreys will serve for a term of three years as director and Mrs. Isom for one year as clerk.

Miss Humphreys was the only regular nominee for her position and received a total of 71 votes. Write-in votes were cast as follows: Henry Aiken 1, Harold Cohn 6, Orve Rasmus 1, David Wilson 2, Pat Mol-lahan 2. Mrs. Marie Clary was nominated for clerk in addition to Mrs. Isom and the vote was, Isom 74, Clary 53.

This paper erred in reporting last week that C. W. Barlow was the retiring director. It was inadvertently assumed from his being chairman last year, that he was serving his last year. Miss Humphreys, however, had been elected to fill an unexpired term that ended before Mr. Barlow's, and still being oldest in service of any board member, Mr. Barlow acted as chairman and will hold the position again this year.

4-H Club Members Arrive Tomorrow

Morrow county's contingent of 4-H club representatives at summer school which closed yesterday are expected to arrive home about noon tomorrow. Twenty-three from this county were among the more than two thousand attendants who participated in what Oregon State college reports was the largest 4-H summer school ever held in the United States.

Mrs. Harry Tamblin chaperoned the county delegation, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Conrad and Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers were present for part of the session. Members attending included Peggy Tamblin, Buddy Peck, Dick Edmondson, Junior Wright, Estelle Ledbetter, Carolyn Bergstrom, Erma June Deulan, Audrey Wilson, Mabel Walker, Ella Edge, Roberta Miller, Audrey Majeske, Jack Edmondson, Dagmar Skoubo, Norvin Adams, Majo Marquardt, Elden Lilly, Betty Acock, Lavelle Markham, Cecil McDaniel, Ollie Hastings.

HOLD STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Lutheran Missionary society of Gooseberry held a strawberry festival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson on Sunday, June 8. About 75 people attended and a program was held. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Claude Huston is president of this society.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS MEET

The "Happy Homemakers" 4-H club met at the home of O. Peterson, Thursday, June 12. Dorothy Bergstrom presided, with Marjory Peterson, secretary. Two of the members were at summer school. The next meeting will be at the home of C. F. Bergstrom in about two weeks.

2.51 Inches Rainfall Makes Unusually Wet Season Here

Haying, Logging Work Hindered; Harvesting Delayed

Southern California's favorite weather expression, "unusual," may be truly applied to one of the wettest seasons this section has experienced in the memory of old-time residents, which has stalled haying and logging operations, delayed wheat harvest and brought worried expressions as hardly a day passes without dark clouds appearing in the heavens to give a repeat performance of water dropping.

Last night's latest shower added .15 inch on Len Gilliam's rain gauge for a total of 2.51 inches so far in June at Heppner. For the month to date at Gooseberry Leonard Carlson, official observer, reports 1.30 inch. He said the wheat in that section is still filling and doing fine.

While grain in the upper country is still benefitting from the showers, ripper grain in the lower country is not liking it so well and harvest of ripper grain is being delayed. No considerable damage is reported, though some reports of fallen grain have been received.

Heppner Lumber company, which went through the winter months without shutdown, had its worst month of operation in May, due to excessively wet condition of the timber delaying logging, and the situation has not been improved by the continued showers in June. High water caused shutdown of the Blackburn mill on upper Rrea creek the first of the week, while the Scrutsmeyer mill was down for want of logs.

Stockmen, hit by uncut hay being laid on the ground or being caught with shocks not yet picked up, are smiling some over the greatly improved summer range conditions. All creeks are running more than average flows for the season and forage in the timber appears the best in years.

Marketing Card for Wheat Men Required

Under provisions of the Marketing Quota act now in effect on wheat, it will be necessary for all wheat producers to obtain a marketing card before disposing of their 1941 wheat, according to Henry Baker, chairman of the local A. C. A. committee.

He said that before a marketing card could be issued it was necessary that the acreage seeded to wheat be measured. He went on to say that producers who were complying with the 1941 farm program already have their wheat acreage measured, but it would be necessary for those persons who have not been complying to notify the county office, and request that their wheat be measured in order that they may receive a marketing card without delay.

Breakdown at Well Makes Emergency

The city water supply faced a three-day emergency this morning when the engine operating the well pump threw a connecting rod thru the side of the block, said J. O. Rasmus, watermaster, who issued official notice that all users are to be sparing with water as possible, with absolutely no irrigating until next Monday.

Three days will be required to make necessary repairs and get the plant into operation, Rasmus said. Wholehearted cooperation by everyone will assist in averting a water shortage that might jeopardize property in case of fire, he asserted.