

CHRISTMAS

Guessing Contest

PRIZES

(SEE RULES, PAGE 7; STORY, PAGE 1)

- Anderson Builders Supply—\$6.25 set Drill Bits
- Barratt Sales—\$5 Merchandise Credit
- Case Furniture—Surprise Gift
- Central Market—Drowse Alarm Clock, Leather Billfold
- L. E. Dick—\$9.95 Presto Electric "Hot Dogger"
- Economy Market—\$10 Merchandise Credit
- Elma's Apparel—Jantzen Sweater, Pair of Gloves
- Farley Motors—3 gal. Shellzone, 1 can de-icer
- Gazette-Times—\$10 Certificate good in any Heppner store
- Gilliam and Bisbee—\$10 Gift Certificate
- Gonty's—Transistor Radio
- Heppner Auto Parts—\$12 Midget Fire Extinguisher and Refill Kit
- Heppner Hardware and Electric—Gal. Rubberized Pittsburgh Paint (\$7 Value).
- Heppner Variety Store—\$12.95 Fire Truck
- Hotel Grill—Dinner for family, up to \$10
- Humphreys Rexall Drug—Parker 61 Fountain Pen
- Lott's Electric—\$13.95 Electric Toaster
- MiLadies Apparel—\$10 Gift Certificate
- J. C. Penney Co.—Chenille Bedspread
- Peterson's Jewelers—Silverplate Wire Basket, Portapane by Gorham
- Phil's Pharmacy—\$12.95 Sessions Clock
- Red and White Store—\$10 in Merchandise
- Ron's Flowers—\$15 Brass Compote with Floral Arrangement
- Ruggles Insurance Agency—\$10 Cash
- Turner, Van Marter and Bryant—\$5 Cash
- Tri-County Equipment Co.—Assortment of John Deere Toys
- Wagon Wheel—Dinner for family, up to \$10
- Western Auto Store—\$10 Gift Certificate
- Wilson's Men's Wear—\$15.95 Samsonite Luggage

Lutheran Churches Hear Guest Speaker At Loyalty Dinners

Hope and Valby Lutheran churches were honored with the presence of the Rev. John M. Grochupf as guest speaker at their annual Loyalty Dinners.

Rev. Grochupf, a retired pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Spokane, is still actively serving parishes in eastern Washington on an interim basis. He served both Hope and Valby this past summer before Rev. Robinson arrived. His basic theme centered on the need of the Christian to walk daily in love with his Lord. Only then can the real meaning of stewardship be known.

Valby members met on Thursday evening, November 16, and Hope on Friday, November 17, for splendid dinners prepared by the women.

Participating during the dinners were Rikka Tews and Judy Schmidt as pianists, Gerald Bergstrom and Rev. Robinson as hymn-sing leaders, Don Peterson and Ray Heimbigner reading Scripture, David Baker and Irvin Rauch leading in prayer.

Valby is now in the process of adding new Sunday School rooms to their present plant which will also include an enclosed hallway from the church, a pastor's study, and cloak room. Bruce Bothwell and Son are contracting the job while men of the parish help with the labor.

Four big books of Christmas cards from which to make your selection at the Gazette-Times, as low as \$2.95 for 25. With or without name imprint.

STATE OF OREGON BOARD OF HEALTH



IMMUNIZATION RECORD

ISSUED IN ACCORDANCE WITH RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE OREGON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME
DATE OF BIRTH	AGE	SEX
		BLOOD TYPE
MY PHYSICIAN'S NAME		
REMARKS (Drugs, Foreign Protein or Serum Sensitivity, etc.)		

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Martin left this week for Williams AFB, Arizona, to visit their daughter and husband, Lt. and Mrs. Jay Wheelhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernard, Merrill, were recent houseguests of the Jim Lovgrens. The men are elk hunting this week.

THE OREGON STATE BOARD of Health today re-emphasized the need for Oregon citizens to do something about the low immunization levels. "Too many Oregonians are depending on immunizations received too many years ago," Carl Holm, M. D., President of the Oregon State Board of Health, said. Immunizations lose their effectiveness and need to be boosted periodically. The immunization record card, pictured above, has been developed by the state board of health and is being made available to all Oregon residents through their physician or local public health department. The reverse side of the card provides space to record all immunizations in addition to the information shown above. It folds and fits easily into a wallet or purse. The card should be carried at all times because it provides information which the attending physician needs in case one is injured or becomes ill. Everyone, adults as well as children, is urged to have his immunizations brought up to date and recorded on his personal immunization card. He should carry the card at all times.

RECOMMENDED SCHEDULE FOR IMMUNIZATIONS AND TEST*

DISEASE	AGE AT START	FIRST SERIES	BOOSTERS
D—diphtheria	3 months through 6 years	3 injections	12 months after first series, then every 3 years
P—whooping cough			
T—tetanus			
D—diphtheria	6 years and over	3 injections	every 5 years
T—tetanus adult type			
TETANUS	adults only when DT not used	3 injections	every 4 years and after injury
POLIO	2 months	3-5 injections	12 months after first series, then every 2 years
SMALLPOX	3-6 months	1 vaccination	every 5 years and prior to overseas travel
TYPHOID	All ages when at special risk	3 injections	every 1-4 years depending on anticipated risk
INFLUENZA	All 65 & over, Pregnant women, Chronically ill**	2 injections	each year, in the Fall
TUBERCULIN TEST	3-6 months	1 test	repeat annually if reaction is negative

* For more detailed recommendations, consult your physician or your local health department.
** Persons of all ages who suffer from chronic diseases such as asthma, bronchitis, tuberculosis, diabetes and heart disorders including rheumatic fever. See your local health department for information about immunization needed for foreign travel.

CHECK YOUR IMMUNIZATION RECORD FREQUENTLY—GET YOUR BOOSTERS AT RECOMMENDED INTERVALS.

Ever See Cow Elk With Antlers? Wildlife Oddities Are Reported

Have you ever seen a cow elk with antlers? How about a three-legged deer? Or maybe a buck deer hale and hearty with a bullet in its heart? How about a black snow goose or a white crow?

These wildlife oddities and freaks are just a few that have been brought to the attention of the game commission over the years. The strange creature, or creatures, usually leave a lasting impression with the observer. And well it should for such phenomena are rarities in the wildlife world, seldom seen by the hunter or other outdoor user.

We don't know how many of these freaks are actually produced in the wild, but the occurrence is probably much more prevalent than what one would believe. However nature seems to have a way of culling these oddities and misfits from her ranks with only an occasional one surviving for any length of time.

Not long ago, Francis Ives, district game biologist at Corvallis, was informed by a landowner of a young deer hobbling around very strangely. Investigation showed this young animal to have but three legs, two normal legs on the hindquarters, and a single deformed leg in the front. The fourth leg was vestigial and showed as a mere stump on the animal's fore-quarter.

How this youngster survived as long as it did under the hard laws of nature remains a mystery. However, the yearling was all but done in from malnutrition and it was taken to the research center at Oregon State University.

For almost nine years a hen pheasant at the game commission's E. E. Wilson game farm went about her business of laying eggs for the hatchery incubators. During these years she produced in the neighborhood of 600 eggs to be artificially hatched and reared into husky pheasant chicks.

Suddenly, as if tired of her many years of hard work without once rearing a family of her

own, she quit her egg producing chores, changed completely and developed all the characteristics of an adult cock pheasant. Long tail feathers, brilliant plumage, ear tufts, raucous rooster crowing, and even the arrogant strutting were all a part of her new role.

Probably the most common change from the normal is color variance. Many species of wildlife seem to be prone to color throwoffs, with albinism the most prevalent. Albino deer are frequently observed by outdoorsmen, which run the gamut from cream color to pinto to pure white. Almost every year some hunter bags such a trophy. White robins are reported occasionally, as are white crows. Albino ducks, skunks, muskrat, beaver, mice, and other animals are reported from time to time. How can a snow goose be even whiter than it is? It's true and one of these is on record as an albino.

Deer with antlers are reported to the game commission almost every year and have become accepted as fairly common. A rarity, though, is the report this year of a cow elk with antlers, to this writer's knowledge, the first to be taken.

The antlered cow elk—or should we call this creature a bull-cow elk—was shot by Sam Burri of Portland during the first week of the 1961 elk season in the Chesnimus country of north-eastern Oregon.

Burri slipped up on this ma-

ture elk and was shooting at what he thought was a large spike. When the animal went down he found it had but one antler, a forked horn growing almost straight up just off the center of the skull. The antler was about 22 inches in length and completely in the velvet.

Now this was a strange place for an antler to be growing, but Burri was in for a second surprise when he began to dress out the animal only to find it to be a mature cow. A law breaker for shooting a cow? Burri didn't know but rightly decided that any cow elk foolish enough to be running around sporting antlers should be fair game. Anyway, as one hunter put it, antlers has the time to run around and look at both ends before he shoots.

Strange, indeed, are some of the wildlife oddities, and one of the most unbelievable is the buck deer which lived to a ripe old age with a hunter's bullet in its heart.

This fine mule deer buck was killed by Ernest Wood of Portland several years ago. The animal was in excellent condition, fat and healthy. Wood even commented that this deer was as fine eating as you'd wish to get a tooth to.

About a week after the hunt, Mrs. Wood decided to have fried heart for dinner. While slicing the heart for the fry pan, she cut into something hard and metallic, and upon investigation,

prised out a .25 caliber bullet encased in an outer shell of hard muscle and gristle. We will never know exactly how many years previously some hunter had shot this deer. But it must have been several to allow the hard gristle to form around the bullet and for the wounds to heal without leaving any noticeable trace.

TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE GAZETTE-TIMES

My Neighbors



"I'd like to let my mother know I've arrived safely."

Flue Fire Danger Cited By Fire Chief

Colder weather means turning up the thermostat which in turn sometimes causes flues to burn out, warns Heppner Fire Chief C. A. Ruggles.

Before the stove is turned up or a larger than usual fire is laid in wood stoves, the chimneys and stovepipes should be cleaned, Ruggles pointed out. He said accumulated soot can over-heat and become ignited. Since the fire can be unnoticed by those inside the building, it is possible for roofs to catch and bad fires to develop before the home-owner is aware anything is wrong.

Such fires can be avoided if the householder remembers that flues should be checked before building large fires, the chief added.

Only one flue fire has called out the fire department this fall, but several happen every year, Ruggles said.

To Reader's Digest Readers:

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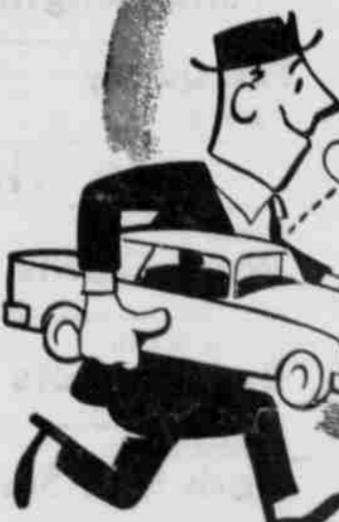
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