

Buck Hunters Enjoy Successful Opening

Buck hunters in the Heppner area had a successful opening weekend, and Glen Ward, state game agent, reported that 23% of those checked at a station south of Heppner had their bucks.

While this is about average, it is better than some years, he said. Meat brought out was well taken care of, Ward said, and the animals were in good condition from an abundance of feed through the summer.

"We haven't heard of anything out of line," Ward said, "and to this time we haven't had any complaints from landowners."

There were a few minor game violations and one doe was found shot, but it appeared that the hunters were on exceptionally good behavior. No forest fires were reported, and both the hunting conditions and fire conditions should be improved this week-end with the rain that fell early in the week.

Some hunters scored early, like Gene Pierce and son Mike, each of whom had their bucks and were back home by 8:30. Others, like Gene Orwick, had tougher luck.

"I shot at five bucks and missed them all," he said. "It's my own fault."

While the State Game Commission said that deer are plen-

tiful this year but more scattered because of the abundance of range, some hunters disagreed. One was Don Robinson, who said that hunting is nothing like it used to be. He criticized the special doe seasons of the game commissions.

A steady stream of hunters, particularly from the Portland area, came through Heppner late last week, and local service stations and restaurants reported a brisk business Friday and Saturday night.

One hunter reported that the entire upper Rhea creek area looked like "tent city" and another said that the Lonerock area was crowded with hunters.

"I never saw so many hunters," he said.

Ward said it appeared to him that there was congestion in some places, but in others there were "hardly any" hunters.

Many deer were brought to local markets for cutting and freezing. Central Market reported 38 as of Monday.

Opening of chukar and Hungarian partridge season is adding more attraction for hunters.

The birds can be found in mid-day in green feed along creeks and where they can get to water, Ward said.

Waterfowl season opens Saturday but not much activity by the migratory birds has been noticed due to the warm weather. China pheasant season will come along on October 23.

Council Approves Expense to Add To Water Supply

(Continued from page 1)

to all three private parties involved and has had replies from nine of them. That part of the street in use on the private property is now city property by adverse possession, Abrams said, but the city also wishes to acquire one of the adjoining properties on the shoulder to eliminate hazard at the corner.

Library Report Given

Mayor Al Lamb read the library report, showing that it now has 5565 volumes of which 3494 are adult books and 2071 are junior books. Circulation for the year was: Adult books, 3356; juvenile books, 4089; periodicals, 148.

Cash balance on hand is \$181.61.

Marion Green is president of the directors; Mrs. Lucy Peterson is vice president; Nora Turner is secretary-treasurer; and members are Clarence Baker, Mrs. Gene Starks and Al Lamb.

Permits Granted

Building permits were granted as follows: Standard Oil Station, replace sidewalk, \$800; Mrs. Elaine George, roof and foundation, \$300; James Myers, Phil's Pharmacy, replace store front, \$2000; Gerald Rood, 8x16 addition to garage, \$100; Ray Drake, \$700, new porch.

Salvation Army Mail Appeal Set

A mail appeal to raise funds for local work of the Salvation Army in Morrow County has been launched by the newly organized Salvation Army committee in Heppner, headed by Lowell Chally, welfare administrator for Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties.

Goal of the appeal in Morrow County is \$2,000. The money is used for emergency and welfare work of the Salvation Army through its service extension department and the local committee. Some 23 services are offered in all, including facilities of the White Shield Home and Hospital in Portland for unwed mothers.

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LOOK OUT! ROAD RAT AT THE WHEEL



"Me first!" Those two words sum up the Oregon Road Rat's driving attitude. He's never heard of courtesy. In his opinion, the right of way is always his. (Oregon Traffic Safety Commission and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association)

Chicago Tribune Tells How Tribe Adopts Mike Bengé

(Continued from page 1)

the Viet Nam equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Bengé described his adoption into the Montagnard (mountain tribe) family in Buon Kram here in Koutum, where he is serving as assistant provincial representative for the American aid agency.

"It really puts you back about three centuries," he said. "At the same time, it's just like home."

He's Really Mothered

"If I pull in at 10 at night, the first thing my mother will ask me is, 'Have you had a bath?' Then she'll scrounge up a few guards and I'll go down to the river. When I come back, she'll ask, 'Have you eaten yet?'—just like you had really gone home," he said.

Bengé was accepted by the tribesmen because he ate their food, drank their wine, and slept in their homes despite incredible filth and the primitive customs of the dark skinned people who inhabit about one-third of the geographical area of South Viet Nam and form about one-fourth of its population.

He did it, he said, because it was necessary to get the job done.

"If you just come out from town in the morning, talk about a project, and go back in the evening, they look down their noses at you. You've got to be accepted by them—then you can work with them," Bengé said.

Bengé found that working with the tribesmen—who dress in loin cloths and still fight with spears and crossbows—took more than the knowledge of mechanics and agricultural engineering he learned at Oregon State University.

They Work by Seasons

The Montagnards' life is strictly patterned into cycles. Certain jobs are done in certain seasons, and because of their subsistence level, anything that interrupts the pattern causes hardship later.

"You just can't go into a hamlet and say, 'Let's build a self-help project here.' You have to take into consideration whether it's the slack season or not," he said.

Complicating the work of American aid technicians further is the fact that more than a dozen Montagnard tribes, each with its own language and customs, inhabit the strategic central highlands, where the Viet Cong have concentrated their greatest strength at present.

Tribesmen also farm one patch of land one year, raise a forest to grow crops elsewhere the next, and keep rotating until about 10 years has passed and the original plot, with its overgrowth, is considered fertile again.

The American aid agency and Vietnamese officials have been trying to get Montagnards to use fertilizer instead of their ancient strip-plant technique. But it isn't easy, Bengé said.

A Few Are Convinced

"It's not enough to tell these people they can't live without fertilizer. They've been living without it for centuries," he said.

Bengé said he has found some success in persuading one or two families in a village to try fertilizer on their fields and convincing the rest with the results. But that's just the beginning.

Because aid officials don't expect to supply the fertilizer forever, the commodity must be made available on the market—a task easier said than done in an area where the Viet Cong have cut all ground transportation. Then, somehow, the Montagnards will have to be educated to set aside money to buy it.

Bengé, who has learned a useful knowledge of Vietnamese and two Montagnard dialects, said he got interested in this work when he heard about L.V.S.

just before the inception of the peace corps.

It's a Double Process

"I thought their method was the way to go about developing an economy—learning the language and working with the people directly," he said.

"There's a whole lot more to economic development than just bringing over a bunch of goods. Economic development is not only a teaching process but also a learning one. You have to learn why people do the things they do before you can work

Cardinals Submerge Riverside, 33 to 0

lone's Cardinals surprised even themselves when they scored five touchdowns and three extra points to submerge Riverside's 8-man football team at Boardman Friday afternoon in a non-league game, 33 to 0.

They had expected a tough battle from the Pirates, but two quick touchdowns by the Cardinals put the home team in the hole and they never could get going.

lone took the opening kickoff and started a march downfield that Riverside could not stop. It reached payoff when Mark Halvorsen connected with Jay Ball on a nine-yard aerial. The try for the point was no good.

Riverside came back on a drive of its own that was finally halted on the lone 18.

Starting at this point, Eddie Sherman grabbed a Halvorsen pass that covered 15 yards, and then broke away on a 67-yard

Cross Country Teams To Compete Friday

Cross country teams of Heppner High school, coached by Don McClure, will enter their second contest Friday against the Hermiston varsity. They will compete at 4 p.m. over a 2½ mile course.

The long distance men ran Friday in Pendleton, their first meet. They placed third in total points among the four schools entered. First was Pendleton; Walla Walla, second, and Hermiston, fourth.

With a time of 14:34 over the 2½ mile Pendleton course, Tim Smith placed fourth in a field of 26 in varsity.

Five from Heppner ran in the junior varsity, with a field of 24 entered. Placing fourth in the 1.8 mile course with a time of 9:40 was Randy Stillman; 9th at 9:53 was Jim Sherman, and 11th at 10:07 was Bill McLeod. Others running from Heppner were Lenzie Hanna and Steve Baker.

Rummage Pickup Service Available

Committees of the Heppner Civic League, who are sponsoring the annual fall rummage sale October 29 and 30, are now seeking contributions from the public. They offer a pickup service in both Heppner and Lexington.

Anyone in the Heppner area who has good, usable clothing or household articles that they no longer need, may get in touch with Mrs. Jimmy Prock, Mrs. Don McClure, Mrs. Wes Marlatt or Mrs. James Stillman and the articles will be called for.

In the Lexington area, Mrs. Lynn Pearson or Mrs. Harley Sager may be contacted, or articles left at Del's Market.

The sale will be held again at the Tri-Co building on Main street, October 29 and 30, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Rainbow Girls Hold Bulb Sale Saturday

Ruth Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a sale of spring bulbs on the downtown Heppner streets during the day Saturday, according to Mrs. Tom Hughes, mother advisor.

Proceeds of the sale will be sent to the Oregon School for the Blind, which Rainbow Girls over the state help to support.

Wahtonka Stops Mustangs In Nip-Tuck Battle on Hot Day

Coach Jim Potter's season-long prediction that Wahtonka High would be one of the toughest football teams in the Greater Oregon league this year proved to be true Friday. The Eagles halted Heppner's victory string, 12 to 6, at The Dalles and put the Mustangs in the loss column in their first league contest.

"Heppner played the best game they've played since I've been

here," the coach said after the contest. "Every boy played 150%."

Difference in the game was the manpower. In the early stages of the game, it was nip and tuck. However, when the going got tough on an unusually hot day and it was necessary to call on reserves for support, Heppner's bench was thin—particularly because of recent injuries—while the larger school had a squad of nearly 50 boys to draw from, Potter said.

Gary Ricketts passed to Jack Cherry for the first Wahtonka touchdown in the second quarter. The kick try for the point by Ricketts was no good. The six points for the Eagles was the only scoring in the first half.

In the third quarter, Heppner started a drive when Mickey Kindle recovered a fumble on the Heppner 43. Tim Driscoll, Jim Doherty and Simon Winters alternated packing the ball on a sustained drive, which also included one pass from Doherty to Rick Johnson. Driscoll capped the drive when he went over from the two-yard line and made the score 6-6. A pass from Doherty to Mark Brown for the extra point failed to connect.

The Mustangs didn't enjoy the tie for long. Wahtonka mustered a drive, and using short gain-

ers marched down the field. A 15-yard penalty hurt the Heppner cause, and finally Ricketts went over from the two. Again a kick try failed and the count was 12-6.

The Mustangs had an opportunity to win the game when they had it fourth down and four yards to go for a touchdown. On the fourth down play it appeared that the yardage might have been made, the goal line, but a 15-yard penalty was called and this moved them back to the 16 and fourth down. That was too much to make.

"Individually, I think we had by far the better team," Coach Potter said. Wahtonka used no sophomores while the Heppner lineup is liberally sprinkled with them.

Heppner gained 117 yards rushing to 100 for Wahtonka. Passing was even at 45 yards each. Doherty completed four of seven tosses. Driscoll gained 7.5 yards on 13 carries for a 5.6 average and Doherty gained 21 on 7 tries for a 3.0. Kindle made nine tackles despite the fact that he was ill and had to be removed from the game early in the second half. Nalbro Cox and Mark Murray each made six.

No one was hurt in the game but several of the players suffered from heat exhaustion.

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You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. Registration closes October 8.

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