

Crackdown on poaching given high priority

The Oregon Game Commission will assist the State Police during the next four months to reduce illegal poaching, according to State Game Director John W. McKean.

Reports indicate a sharp increase in illegal taking of fish and wildlife, apparently as a result of the price and supply squeeze on domestic meats. McKean has issued a memo to all game commission personnel directing them to place a high priority on law enforcement.

Wildlife laws in Oregon are normally enforced by the game division of the State Police; however, 190 game commission employees are also commissioned to write citations. Under usual circumstances, field biologists devote most of their efforts to other fish and wildlife management

activities, with law enforcement a secondary function.

"The illegal hunter not only breaks the law," McKean points out, "but he also cheats the law-abiding citizen. Private individuals can help slow down illegal hunting by promptly reporting violations they see or hear about to the State Police or game commission office."

McKean offers the following advice to the public on reporting illegal hunting. Citizens should not try to apprehend lawbreakers themselves but it will help police officers if they can get car license or boat registration numbers; make, model, year, and color of vehicles; and descriptions of the individuals involved. The sooner this information is reported, the better the chance criminals can be apprehended and prosecuted.



Youngest member of the first Heppner Swim Team is Shelly Biddle. Shelly is 5 years old and will compete Sunday, Aug. 19, when the Heppner team holds its first swim meet with Ione at Heppner.

Hunting calendar for month of August

The following calendar lists dates for the various hunting seasons which will get under way in the month of August.

Hunters are advised to check the regulations booklet for details on open areas, bag limits, tag and permit requirements, and other pertinent information.

BLACK BEAR (hunting license required): August 1 through Dec. 31.

DEER (hunting license deer tag and permit required): Jackson Agricultural Area, Aug. 11 through Oct. 5 and Nov. 2 through Dec. 2. (Hunting by permit holders only). Josephine Agricultural Area, Aug. 11 through Oct. 5 and Nov. 12 through Dec. 2. (Hunting by permit holders only).

ANTELOPE (hunting license and antelope tag required): Aug. 4 through 22.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELK (hunting license, elk tag and permit required): Middle Mountain Area, Aug. 11 through Sept. 30 and Dec. 15 through Dec. 31. (Hunting by

permit holders only). **ARCHERY** (hunting license and appropriate big game tags required): Canyon Creek, Aug. 25 through Oct. 18; Crane Mountain, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Eastern Oregon Management Units (Baker, Deschutes, Keating, Minam, Starkey, and Wasco units), Aug. 25 through Sept. 30.

Government Island, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Hart Mountain, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Malheur Refuge, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Mt. Emily, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Prairie Creek, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Sauvie Island, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Tillamook Air Base, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30.

Western Oregon Management Units (Aalsea, Melrose, Rogue, and Sixes units), Aug. 25 through Sept. 30 and Nov. 12 through Dec. 2. William Finley National Wildlife Refuge, Aug. 25 through Sept. 30; Gerber Reservoir Antelope Season, Aug. 18 through Aug. 26 (special tag required).

Elk, cougar permits to be issued

Oregon hunters have less than two weeks left in which to apply for antlerless elk permits and cougar tags.

In order to be eligible for the drawing, applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the Game Commission's Portland headquarters. The public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 31.

The Game Commission reminds hunters that applica-

tions for elk permits should be made on the forms provided when they purchase their elk tag. Cougar tag applications should be made on the special tag application card also available at all license agencies. Some 83 cougar tags will be issued for a season extending from Dec. 1 through 31, but the tags will be limited to more specific areas than has been true in past years.

Three winners at Hermiston Junior Rodeo

One of the winners at the Junior Rodeo, Hermiston, was Cindy Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dougherty Sand Hollow.

In her first steer daubing experience she took first place and brought home a prize belt buckle and a cash award.

Others who placed were Jana and David Steagall, Lexington. Jana took second in barrel racing, and David was third.

In the Western States Junior Rodeo rankings, Jana now holds first place in the junior girl's all-around. David ranks fourth in the junior boys division.

Football practice Aug. 21

Heppner High School's Mustangs will start football practice Tuesday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m.

According to Coach Chuck Starr, this will be the preliminaries for the coming season. Boys will be doing limbering up exercises, and during the hot weather will be able to wear T-shirts and shorts. However, all interested athletes are asked to report Monday, Aug. 20, for distribution of their equipment. Hours to report for gear are 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Women bowlers meet Aug. 20 at Hermiston

The Hermiston Women's Bowling Association will begin its '73-'74 season with a potluck picnic at McKenzie Park in Hermiston, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

A meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Recreation Center to show Bowler's Victory League films on the handicapped veterans. The Heppner and Hermiston women will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the CRC to discuss the coming season and elect officers.

Heppner women bowlers are encouraged to attend. For further information contact Jean Ball at 676-9666.

BMCC will not raise tuition

Students attending Blue Mountain Community College this fall will pay the same tuition they have for the past several years.

Although colleges and universities in the State System of Higher Education will raise tuition rates starting this fall, BMCC will retain the rates now in effect.

"Blue Mountain Community College has no intention of pricing low-income students out of the college education and training so many of them need," President Wallace McCrae announced today.

"We hope to continue for some time providing the highest quality of education at the lowest possible prices," he added. "When our taxpayers created this college 11 years ago one of their reasons was to provide higher education close to home at prices everybody can afford. We intend to live by that command."

Total tuition, fees and accident insurance for students living in Morrow and Umatilla counties is \$110 a term at BMCC. Out-of-district students pay an additional \$40. McCrae said no consideration has been given by the college board of education to raise the amount.

McCrae encouraged students planning on enrolling this fall to visit the campus during the summer to arrange for any financial help needed and to ease the registration process.

Jack Yocom, 14, Rodeo rider, hospitalized

Jack Yocom, 14, Lexington was taken to the Good Shepherd Hospital, Hermiston, Saturday following injuries sustained in the Hermiston Junior Rodeo.

Jack was injured in the calf riding event when a rambunctious calf threw him, and he wound up under the calf and with two deep hoof marks on his chest.

Jack, an 8th grader at Heppner Elementary School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocom, Lexington.

His release from the hospital is pending. However, he should be released within a few days.

The superintendents make Fair go!

Without the division and special event superintendents the fair could not happen.

Some are veterans of many years. These volunteers make Fair Week the big, happy, annual event it is.

Division I Superintendents are: open class beef—Gary Greib, Don Robinson; sheep and wool—Jerald Rea; rabbits and poultry—Pete Sundin.

Division V, The Saddle Horse Show, will be supervised by The Wranglers Club with Bob Steagall as superintendent.

Bill Rawlins will again superintend the hay, grass and grain classes. Fruits and vegetables will be under Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Cutting, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Anetta Klinger.

The county schools will have exhibits which usually bring premium checks to be used in the school arts and crafts programs.

Division II, community booths, superintendent Mary Lindsay. Open Class home economics superintendents are: Class A clothing—Marilyn Bergstrom; Needlework—Mrs. John Bergstrom, Mrs. Pearl Wright, Mrs. Frieda

Majeske and Mrs. Ann Bergstrom; knitting—Mrs. Gladys Van Winkle.

Class C, hobbies, will be under Mrs. William Heath. Mary Lou Carlson and Gladys Van Winkle. The new photography department is being supervised by Dennis and Ann Toney.

Class D, canning, superintendents are Mrs. Riley Munkers and Mrs. Omar Huston. The special Ball Brothers Company premium awards offer great Ball glass prizes.

Class E, baked foods, superintendents are Mrs. George Currin and Mrs. Darrel Vinson. The Oregon Wheat Growers League cake contest rules and official recipe are given on pages 32-33 of the Fair Booklet.

Delpha Jones, Norma Rea, Barbara Cutsforth, Hazel Hamlin, Frances Peck and Irene Padberg are superintendents of the flower division which includes indoor plants, annual flowers, perennials or biennials, roses, gladiolus and western theme shadow boxes.

The always interesting collectors corner will be directed by Jo Huston, Laurel Cannon and Ardith Hunt. The child-

rens corner superintendents are Joyce Ward, Anna Schwarzin, Darlene Arrington and Monica Jones. This section will feature clothing, needlework, knitting, hobbies, canning and junior-grown flowers and vegetables.

One of the newest sections is the Teen Craft Fair over which Kelley and Kathy Wolff and Liz Abrams will preside.

The annual Pet Show on Thursday, Aug. 23, 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. offers each child \$1 and a ribbon just for entering a pet. John Goch-nauer is superintendent.

The large 4-H Division has Mike Howell and Birdine Tullis as supervisors. Exhibitors may gain ribbons and cash premiums for their entries and the chance to move on to the Oregon State Fair at Salem.

Special 4-H superintendents are: beef—Louis Carlson and Ron Haguewood; swine—Bob Van Schoiack and Pete Richards; sheep—Judy Currin; dairy—Jean Bennett; goats—Mary Schlichting; leathercraft—Nancy Myers; poultry and rabbits—Pete Sundin; foods—Leann Rea, Linda LaRue, June Lindstrom; clothing—Bev Doherty, Barbara Peterson, Phyllis Kroll, Lou Crum, Shirley George; knitting and crocheting—Mildred Davidson and Betty Schmeder; home improve-

ment—Kathy Wahl; toy painting—Mildred Davidson.

Special 4-H contests include: a tractor operator's contest, with Mrs. George Griffith as superintendent; the livestock judging and livestock showmanship contests; the herdsman contest; the horse showmanship contest and the horse judging contest; the Dog Fun Match, under Bonnie Clow's supervision; and a series of 4-H food contests to be supervised by Pat Pettyjohn, Leann Rea, Linda LaRue and June Lindstrom.

The Style Revue, the big event at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, will be supervised by Francine Evans, Judy Laughlin and Donna Bergstrom.

Demonstrations and illustrated lectures superintendents are Mildred Davidson, Leann Rea and Virginia Grieb. 4-H folk dancing and square dancing (in sets of four couples) is under Gladys Hobbs.

Future Farmers of America entries will be supervised by Ron Black and Hal Whitaker.

Many awards and trophies are offered in showmanship, judging and for displays of beef animals, sheep, swine, dairy cattle, poultry, rabbits, grain, hay and grass, truck crops and farm shop projects. Contests will be held in judging and herdsman-ship.

Parade, anyone?

Who doesn't love a parade? Saturday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m., the 1973 Fair and Rodeo Parade will fill Heppner's Main Street.

Mike Bengé, Morrow County's own P.O.W., has accepted the honor of leading it as grand marshal. Randall Peterson is again parade headman for its sponsors, the Heppner-Morrow County Chamber of Commerce.

Randall has promises of several out-of-town entries, including Echo's famous 81-year-old Ethel Lehman riding her great horse, Sonny Boy.

About eight visiting, mounted, royal courts are expected. A sizable delegation will come from the Pendleton Round-up. Both Hermiston and Milton-Freewater Chambers of Commerce are sending floats. The Umatilla Army Ordnance Depot is entering. Several local floats are under-construction in "workshop" about town.

Last year for the Centennial Year parade a lively citizens marching band was formed. Bob DeSpain Jr. has left the county and it appears that no one has come forth to spearhead the formation of a marching band this year as he did last year.

After the parade, holiday takers may attend the RCA Rodeo at 1:15 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

When the rodeo ends, the annual pit beef barbecue dinner at the Episcopal Church will be ready. Tables are arranged on the church lawns and hundreds annually enjoy this feast.

Those who feel like taking night time holidays will remember the two rodeo dances at the Fair Pavilion. These dances will present music by Redmond's "Muddy Creekers." Both the Friday and Saturday night dances will begin at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Arnie Hedman is dance chairman.

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