

Staff regulations adopted for upcoming game seasons

Most staff recommendations made for 1979 deer and elk hunting seasons were adopted by the Fish and Wildlife Commission, though several major changes were made in response to public testimony at town hall meetings and public hearings.

Three-point bull elk regulations were retained in all areas where they were in effect last year, and the four-point buck rule was retained for deer hunting in Steens Mountain Unit and the southwest 1/4 of Whitehorse Unit.

In western Oregon the general black-tailed deer season will be similar to last year.

The general season begins September 29. In northwest Oregon it extends through October 30 and is followed then by five days of either sex deer hunting. In southwestern Oregon the general season closes November 4. There are 12,800 either-sex permits for 11 management units in southwestern Oregon which are valid from October 13 through November 4 in conjunction with an unused black-tailed deer tag.

A high Cascade buck season will run from September 8 through 16 with 3,000 permits authorized.

In addition to these seasons, extended agricultural hunts for holders of unused black-tailed deer tags were adopted extending from November 24 through 27 on or within one mile of agricultural lands in Willamette Valley foothill units, and throughout the Willamette Unit from November 24 through December 31. Five hundred permits were

also authorized in three areas where heavy damage to forest crops has been a problem.

The mule deer season in eastern Oregon opens on September 29 and extends 12 days through October 10 for bucks with a forked horn or better. In 11 management units where buck ratios are below management objectives the season will end after one week in October.

The four-point buck regulation was retained in Steens Mountain Unit and in the Southwest 1/4 of Whitehorse Unit but dropped in the remainder of Whitehorse and all of Beatys Butte units. Entry will be limited to 1,200 permit holders for the Steens Mountain Unit and 400 permits for the southwest 1/4 of Whitehorse.

Permits will be on a first come, first served basis through mailed application with no applications accepted before July 2. Any received prior to that date will be delayed five days in processing.

Some 8,495 permits were authorized in eastern Oregon management unit and damage control hunts. All controlled

deer hunt permits (both western and eastern) are valid only in conjunction with an unused buck tag, thus eliminating the opportunity hunters have had for several years to take a second deer in some areas.

Split elk seasons are the rule on both sides of the Cascades this year, with hunters eligible to participate in only one time period.

In western Oregon the dates for the Roosevelt elk season are November 10 through 13 (4 days) for the first period and November 17 through 23 (7 days) for the second period for bulls with a spike antler or better. A three-point bull regulation was retained in the Saddle Mountain, Tioga, Chetco and Dixon units. Hunters in Saddle Mountain and Tioga units will be required to get a free permit which limits their participation to only one of the two hunt periods in one or the other of these two units. There is no limit to the number of permits to be issued. No permit is required to hunt in Chetco and Dixon units.

In addition to the general Roosevelt elk seasons, 885

antlerless elk permits are authorized in 12 areas of northwestern Oregon where agricultural or forest damage is a problem.

The dates for the Rocky Mountain bull elk season in eastern Oregon are October 27 through 31 (5 days) for the first period and November 3 through 11 (9 days) for the second period, for bulls with at least one spike antler.

Entry in the Cheshnummus Unit will again be limited with 2,000 permits authorized for the first period and 1,000 for the second. The three-point bull regulation was retained in the Snake River Unit and in addition entry will be restricted to 500 permit holders for each period. Some 8,525 antlerless permits were authorized in 24 controlled management unit hunts, and another 1,475 permits were set for hunts to control elk damage in ten agricultural or forest areas.

Limited entry bull elk hunting permits in eastern Oregon will be issued on a first come, first served basis with acceptance of applications by mail only to begin July 2. Applications received before that date

will be delayed five days before they are processed.

Bowhunters will have a statewide deer and elk season from August 11 through September 26 with a bag limit of one deer and one elk. South-eastern Oregon is closed to elk bowhunting and the west one-half of the Sled Springs Unit is also not open during this season. Three other areas are open only during a portion of this season. They are Hart Mountain National Refuge open from August 25 through September 9, William Finley Refuge open September 1 through 26, and Sauvie Island Wildlife Area open August 11 through September 16.

There are also a number of late season deer and-or elk seasons for bowhunters on both sides of the Cascades. With the addition of the late seasons, the 1979 bow seasons will be nearly identical in length to last year. The statewide aspect of the August and September season however, expands the open area tremendously.

Under a regulation adopted earlier in the year there will be a special deer tag for bowhunters and the hunter

will choose to hunt with either the rifle or the bow, but not both in one year.

Three of the muzzleloader seasons for deer held last year were also retained for 1979 although all will be restricted to permit holders and the permits are only valid in combination with an unused buck tag. The Hart Mountain hunt will be held October 6 through 14 with 200 permits allowed, the Wenaha-Flora white-tailed hunt will be December 1 through 9 with 200 permits.

Muzzleloading rifles may also be used in lieu of centerfire rifles during general big game seasons provided they meet caliber and energy requirements.

The Commission has authorized the use of certain high-powered handguns for hunting deer, bear and cougar under a single-weapons arrangement. Handguns .30 caliber or larger which develop at least 500 foot-pounds of energy at 100 yards, or handguns chambered for a rifle cartridge legal for deer, bear and cougar hunting, are authorized.

A hunter who wishes to use a

handgun for any of these species must have his tag validated for handgun hunting after which he is restricted to the use of the handgun only for that species for the season. The handgun hunter may have no other weapon in possession while hunting.

The regulations will be available at license agencies throughout the state shortly after June 15. As previously mentioned, the Department will begin accepting applications by mail only for all limited entry first come, first served hunts on July 2, with applications received earlier than that delayed in processing until July 6.

The application deadline for all controlled hunts is 5 p.m. July 16. Applications post-marked after that will not be entered in the drawing.

Seasons for antelope, cougar and bighorn sheep were set in March and the application deadline and drawing for these hunts is already past. Those who were successful in those drawings should have received notification by now. Those who have not heard were probably unsuccessful in the drawing.

Irrigon news

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Four honor students spoke at the Riverside High School commencement, representing the class of '79, at Boardman on May 24.

The class of 45 students from Irrigon and Boardman, had 13 honor students with a grade point average of 3.5 or over. The honor speakers were Cathy Green, Judy Danies, Tim Hellberg and Erin Evans.

The class also had students who excelled in athletic achievement. Those students included Deeno Leighton, Joan Partlow in track and Bill Schnell.

Five members of the class were recognized as State of Oregon Scholars. To receive this recognition the students must have outstanding academic achievement and must pass a qualifying test. This is an honor given to the top 5 percent of Oregon students. Students to receive this honor were, Kathleen Farlow, Cathy Green, Joan Jones, Andrea Hadley and Judy Danies.

The Carl Troedson Educational Fund Award, was awarded to Kathleen Farlow, Erin Evans, Tim Hellberg, Joan Partlow and Dawn Johnson.

Troedson was a rancher who said in his will that interest from his estate should be given to Morrow County students with scholastic aptitude. It is distributed by a committee of three, the County Judge, County Supt. of Schools and Pastor of the Valby Lutheran Church.

The Irrigon Lion's Club presented its scholarship to Cathy Green; The Elks Club, \$150 awarded to Erin Evans; The Johnston Foundation gave a cash award to Joan Partlow; Morrow County Educational Association gave a scholarship to Erin Evans towards a teaching career in home economics. The Blue Mountain Community College gave a Full Tuition scholarship to Donald Richards; The Boardman Tillicum Club awarded \$200 to Andrea Hadley; Dance Club scholarship to honor student Judy Danies, Eastern Oregon College a scholarship to Dana Creamer, University of Idaho, Mary Nichols scholarship of \$600 to Erin Evans.

A 60 ft. tour boat came into the Irrigon Marina, Sat. seeking shelter from the high winds on the Columbia River.

The boat was carrying 31 senior citizens from the Tricity area going to Arlington. An elderly gentleman, 82 yrs. became sea-sick when waves on the river whipped up to three or four feet high in the wind.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Brownlee carried two station wagon loads of seniors to Arlington and a station wagon and a van came from Pasco to transport all but a few of those remaining to Arlington. The boat continued on to Arlington, planning to return on Monday, hoping for quieter weather.

Social security representative here Friday

The Social Security representative will be at the Heppner Neighborhood Center, 178 Willow on the second Friday of each month from 10 a.m. until noon. So Bring your Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Medicare problems to the Social Security representative on the second Friday of each month between 10 a.m. and noon at the Heppner Neighborhood Center.

School seniors express thanks

The seniors expressed their appreciation for the hospitality they received in Irrigon.

Flowers were arranged on Memorial Day at Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Irrigon, were required to be removed by Thursday night since the cemetery was being mowed on Friday. Flowers removed by maintenance will not be replaced. They will be left on the curb corners for a week or so for later pick up.

First National Bank expands teller services

The First National Bank of Oregon, a pioneer provider of automated teller services, has announced expansion of its first day and night teller system from 43 units to 100 units over a three-year period beginning this fall.

Initially, the bank will phase out its present 43 first day and night tellers manufactured by the Docutel Corp. of Dallas, Tex. They will be replaced with newer generation Diebold 910 TABS (Total Automated Bank System) units manufactured by the Diebold Corp. of Canton, Ohio. During the first phase of expansion, 50 of the new units will be installed statewide. In conjunction with the installation of new first day and night tellers, First National will issue a new banking card which will enable customers to obtain cash from their checking accounts at more than 800 offices of Western Bancorporation throughout the West. First National Bank is the second largest affiliate of Western Bancorporation the nation's eighth largest banking company with 22 banks in the eleven western states, and with total deposits in excess of \$21 billion.

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Rump Roast (Boneless)	Everyday Low \$2 ⁵⁹ LB.	3.08	5/29/79
Round Tip Roast	Everyday Low \$2 ⁶⁹ LB.	3.08	6/4/79
Chuck Roast (Blade Bone-in)	Everyday Low \$1 ⁵⁹ LB.	2.58	6/4/79
Arm Cut Chuck Roast	Everyday Low \$1 ⁸⁹ LB.	2.18	6/4/79
Rib Pork Chops (Center Cut)	Everyday Low \$1 ⁸⁹ LB.	2.48	6/4/79
Loin Pork Chops	Everyday Low \$1 ⁹⁹ LB.	2.68	6/4/79
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