

Deer, elk controlled-hunt permit applications being taken; deadline Oct. 19

The Fish and Wildlife Department is accepting applications on a first come, first served basis for about 8,500 deer and 1,300 elk controlled hunt permits which were not taken in the drawing held August 16.

All hunters with a deer or elk tag who have not already been successful in the controlled hunt drawing for deer or elk will be eligible to apply. Elk hunters who have re-

ceived a controlled elk permit during the last two years and who are now on the computer history file may also apply although their names will continue on the current waiting list.

Applications will be made as they were for the controlled hunt drawing on application cards available from license agents throughout the state. Cards must be filled in completely and a \$1 applica-

tion fee must accompany the application for each person applying. A black-tailed deer tag is needed to apply for deer hunts in western Oregon and a mule deer tag for deer hunts in eastern Oregon. Either elk tag can be used to apply for the available elk hunts but elk applicants must include their elk tag with the application.

Applications will be accepted by mail only and permits will be issued in the order

applications are received. Applications will be accepted until October 19 or until permits are gone.

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The following hunts for black tailed deer are open and the number of permits available: NE Siuslaw Unit, 177; Indogo unit, 368; Dixon unit, 587; Melrose unit, 1,021; Lobster Creek Area, 68; Dement Creet area 1, 58; Dement Creek area 1, 74,

Powers unit, 199; East Chetco unit, 443; West Applegate unit, 1,295; East Applegate unit, 1,200; Evans Creek unit, 1,586; and Rogue unit, 942 for a total of 8,018 available permits.

For mule deer, four units are open: Loveness area, 22; Crow Creek area, 35; Glasgow Butte area, 389; NE Interstate unit, 48 for a total of 494.

Roosevelt elk units total three and 69 permits will be made available: N. Keasey

Area 2, 17; S. Keasey area, 1, 24; and South Keasey area 2, 23; Rocky Mt. elk units include 1,202 permits in 13 areas: Larch Creek area, 19; Hood unit, 41; West Northside unit, 62; East Northside unit, 39; Willow Creek area, 127; Shaw Mt. area 2, 37; Snake River unit, 338; Snake River unit (early period), 182; Imnaha unit, 126; Pine Creek unit, 141; Keating unit, 47; Lookout Mt. unit, 29 and the

Malheur River unit, 14.

For hunters in the Heppner area, note that the Willow Creek Unit has 127 units available. There is no waiting period for hunts in the Snake River units, Pine Creek, Keating and Lookout Mt. for Rocky Mt. Elk.

"I will speak ill of no man and speak all the good I know of everybody," Benjamin Franklin

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Francis Rose
Wilson

922-3352

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franke returned home from Chico, Calif., much earlier than had been expected, because of an accident.

Franke was injured on a welding construction job. He had been assisting another man with welding when the weld gave away and broke. He fell some 15 feet breaking his wrist in several places and injuring hip.

They had planned to go to Alaska to work, when the California job was completed but their plans have been changed, under the circumstances.

Blue Mountain to stage

'Blithe Spirit'

"Blithe Spirit," a three act play by Noel Coward, will be staged by Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton Nov. 8, 9 and 10 and Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Tryouts are open to anyone interested. There are parts for two men and five women.

Other productions planned in the coming year include "Long Day's Journey into Night" at the end of February and "Tartuffe" in May.

Persons interested in season tickets should write: College-Community Theatre in care of Blue Mountain Community College, P.O. Box 100, Pendleton, Ore. 97801.

Jobless rate for Morrow shows decline

Morrow County's official unemployment rate for August was 3.9 per cent—down from July's figure of 6.1 per cent. The statistics were reported this week by Roland Stewart, labor economist for the state employment service in Pendleton.

Expressed in another way he said there were 31 percent fewer persons unemployed in August than July—260 compared to 380.

The total of employed persons numbered 6,430 with the trade category up by 100 and no change in manufacturing.

The figures do not reflect the chronically unemployed. "Once they stop looking for work, they are not really unemployed," Stewart said. "They are dropped from the monthly statistics. They are in the category of 'discouraged workers,' a designation by the federal government.

Game tips for homemakers

Deer season opens September 29, and many homemakers are already wondering how to make good use of the game meat.

Extension Home Economist Molly Saul reports that all Extension offices have a good supply of three helpful game bulletins: EB 819, Boning Out Your Deer; EB 800, Treats with Venison; and EB 790, Game Foods. According to Saul, the flavor and texture of game meat depends primarily on how the animal was handled after the kill. The Extension bulletins explain in detail how to care for the game animal from the time it is shot until the time it appears on the table.

A brochure on the making of sausage and jerky from game meat is also available. This was prepared by Gus Markgraf, Extension agent in Baker County. In addition, Extension offices have a supply of recipe sheets which include a variety of ways to utilize game meat.



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