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## 1984 hunting to get underway

Mule deer hunters will have greatly varied prospects east of the Cascades, but the west side blacktail hunters have opportunities much the same as last year said a news release from the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife.

In the Baker County area of eastern Oregon, several units are closed completely to deer hunting as a result of the severe winter conditions that devastated populations. In other portions of the state east of the Cascades, the winter varied from pretty much normal to almost milder than normal.

In western Oregon the blacktail populations came through in good shape and the hunter who wants a long season should look seriously at the west side hunts, advises the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife.

A wet spring in much of the state resulted in lower numbers of good broods of upland game birds so seasons will generally provide less hunting opportunity than in the past. Also, waterfowl hunters are going to have to be more selective in their shooting as the bag limits are varied with species in most areas of the state. This applies both to ducks and geese.

### DEER

The General buck season will open on September 29, but season lengths will vary within the state and hunters should check the regulations closely, cautions the Oregon Dept. of fish and wildlife.

Fawn survival was good in most of western Oregon and deer populations are comparable to last year. The deer season will run from September 29 through November 7, a 40-day season. A hunter choice season is offered the last five days of the season in ten northwestern Oregon units. This year, the McDonald Forest hunt will require only a controlled hunt tag to participate in the hunt. In the past, an unused deer tag was also required. Antlerless harvest in southwestern Oregon is regulated by controlled hunt permit.

Permit numbers are reduced slightly from last year with most of the reduction in the Coos Bay and Roseburg area. There is a substantial increase in permits in the Medford area.

The best hunting prospects for blacktail deer will be along the east slopes of the Coast Range and the west slopes of the Cascades. Hunting success increases in the later portion of the season as storms begin to remove leaves from the brush. Good fawn survival and buck carry-over last year should improve success in the Medford-Grants Pass area.

Mule deer fawn survival last winter was varied in eastern Oregon with severe fawn losses in some units. Prewinter fawn ratios were good in most units; however, severe winter losses occurred in units in Baker, south Union and north Harney counties. Moderate fawn losses were reported in northeast Oregon, southeast Oregon and in the Prineville-John Day area. Yearling bucks, last year's fawns, will be scarce in these units.

Overall, mule deer populations are just slightly below last year's population levels due to the good fawn survival in the rest of the eastern Oregon units. Units with good fawn survival will have a 12-day buck season running from September 29 through October 10. Most of the remaining units will be limited to five-day seasons with the season ending on October 3. The Catherine Creek, Keating, Lookout Mountain, Pine Creek, Sumpter and the Hells Canyon Wilderness Area in the Snake River Unit are closed to deer hunting in 1984. Hunters should check the regulations for season closures, season lengths and unit boundary descriptions.

Four areas in southeast Oregon will be regulated as permit entry hunt areas. These include the Steens Mountain, Trout Creek Mountains, Beatys Butte and Silvies Unit. The bag limit is one buck with visible antler except in the Steens Mountain area where hunters are restricted to a buck with at least four points on one antler.

Prospects for bagging a mule deer buck in many eastern Oregon units will range from poor to fair. The best chances for success will be those units with 12-day hunting seasons. The longer seasons available in western Oregon will probably attract hunters who normally hunt in eastern Oregon.

### ELK

Rocky mountain elk populations are down slightly from last year but are still above the management levels adopted in 1981. Post-season bull ratios declined last year which will mean less older bulls available for this hunting season. Even with an increase in yearling bulls because of better calf survival, overall bull populations are slightly below 1983 levels.

Weather conditions play a major role in the hunter's success on Rocky Mountain elk.

With a few less bulls available this year, Oregon's 55,000 Rocky Mountain bull elk hunters are expected to average about 10 percent hunter success.

The split bull season is still in effect for 1984, with the first period opening on a Wednesday, October 31, and running through Sunday, November 4. The second period will run from November 10 through November 18. The Wednesday opener was adopted in an attempt to alleviate crowded hunting conditions in the first period. The Snake River and Chesnimnus units continue as permit entry bull hunts and all permits were issued through a drawing on August 14. The three-point regulation was retained in the Snake River Unit. The second period hunt in Beulah, Northside and East Murderers Creek units will again be limited to hunters with controlled hunt permits and the bag limit remains at one elk. An either-sex season for 1,000 permits was again adopted for southeast Oregon. The elk are widely scattered in this large area and the 1,000 permit holders only harvested slightly over 100 elk last year.

The first period Roosevelt elk bull season runs from November 10 through November 13 with the second period from November 17 through November 23. Hunting pressure continues to be evenly divided between the two hunt periods. The three-point antler regulation continues in the Saddle Mountain and Tioga units. Tags for these two units may be purchased from any license agent but hunters purchasing these tags are restricted to hunting these two units.

Roosevelt elk populations continue to increase, particularly in the Cascade Range. About 43 percent of the state's bull elk hunters choose to hunt Roosevelt elk and hunter success averaged seven percent last year. Extremely stormy conditions in much of western Oregon during both hunt periods depressed success. Barring the same conditions, hunter success should improve this year.

### General Regulations

Vehicle restrictions will again be in effect in parts of the state and hunters should watch for the green dots that indicate open areas.

In addition to the cooperative road closures found in many areas, hunters in some parts of the state will be faced with complete closure of the areas to mechanized means of transport where new areas have been included in wilderness areas. These should be posted by the U.S. Forest Service. However, it might be well to do some checking ahead of time if you hunt in northeastern Oregon or the Cascades. It may be necessary to modify plans or methods of travel.

As always, it is important for hunters to maintain good relations with landowners. Most of the upland game and much of the big game hunting is on private lands. Because of the complete closures for deer in some areas, and somewhat limited populations of game birds in certain areas, there may be greater concentrations of hunters in the remaining areas. This makes it doubly important to get permission to hunt and to respect the rights and property of the landowners.

Hunters are especially urged to help prevent the further spread of the noxious weed, Tansy Ragwort. A common weed in western Oregon, it was not known until recent years east of the Cascades. Some of the spread to the east side has been traced to hunting camps where hay or straw infested with the weed was hauled over as bedding or food for livestock.

Horses or other pack animals headed for eastern Oregon should not be fed western Oregon forage for at least 48 hours prior to the trip to prevent spread of the plant in their manure. While on the east side they should be fed pellets or hay purchased after arrival on the east side.

There are indications that the weed is being cut back somewhat in certain areas, but its potential to spread is frightening. Hunters can help further by reporting any of the plants they see to Department of Fish and Wildlife personnel or to county extension offices.

### NE Region

#### Deer

Heppner, Fossil, and Columbia Basin units hunters will find fewer bucks than in 1983 predicts the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife. Poor winter survival of last year's fawns will mean fewer bucks available for harvest during the 1984

season. The larger bucks are generally found in the higher elevation areas, but are difficult to locate.

No hunting season in Keating, Pine Creek, Lookout Mountain, Sumpter and Catherine Creek.

Archery hunters are reminded the Sled Springs Unit is bulls only this year and the Noregaard Rd. closure went into effect August 22. The Chesnimnus Unit is closed to deer and elk hunting and Hells Canyon Wilderness area and river corridor is closed to all deer hunting. Snake River elk hunters should be aware that spikes and 2 pt. bulls are protected during the archery season and rifle season. Antlerless elk and 3-pt and larger bulls are legal for bowhunters in the Snake River Unit. Prospects for deer are poor in the district and antlerless animals are protected.

Mule deer numbers are well below management objectives. The Hells Canyon Wilderness and river corridor is closed to all deer hunting because of low numbers.

Heavy deer mortality occurred in major portions of Union County last winter and will greatly affect overall hunting success. The Catherine Creek Unit will be closed to all deer hunting while portions of the Mt. Emily, Wenaha and Sled Springs units lying within Union County will offer lower success than last year. The Starkey Unit will provide fair to good hunting for bucks in the more open parts of the unit.

In the Walla Walla, Mr. Emily and Ukiah units, mule deer production and fawn survival are below the five-year average. Only fair hunting is expected due to the reduced number of yearling bucks and a poor carryover of mature bucks.

Murderers Creek Unit has a fair yearling population and a poor older age-class. Northside Unit will be poor for all age classes. The Desolation Unit has a fair older age class. We are boarded to the south by hunter number restrictions and to the east by total unit closures. The Grant County Units will likely get considerable hunting pressure as a result.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of VIRGINIA E. SMOUSE, Deceased

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice as stated below to the personal representative at, offices of Corey, Byler, Rew, Lorenzen & Hojem, P.O. Box 218, 222 S.E. Dorion Avenue, Pendleton, Oregon 97801, or they may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.

DATED and first published September 13, 1984.

Ralph Niederecker  
7460 Corey Street  
Downey, California 90242  
Personal Representative

George H. Corey  
Corey, Byler, Rew, Lorenzen & Hojem  
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Published: September 13, 20, 27, 1984

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MORROW

No. 7431  
STATE OF OREGON, Acting by and through the Directors of Veterans' Affairs,

Plaintiff,

v.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

RICHARD L. RICE, CAROL A. RICE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, STATE OF OREGON, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES, EMPLOYMENT DIVISION; CREDITORS INCORPORATED; and CREDITORS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the above-entitled court in the above-entitled cause to me directed and dated August 17, 1984, based upon a Judgment rendered and entered in said court on July 30, 1984, in favor of the State of Oregon, Acting by and through the Director of Veterans' Affairs, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2, in Block 1, Kinsman's Addition to the City of Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon; thence North 44 East along the East line of said Lot 2 115 feet; thence North 46 degrees West 80 feet; thence South 46 degrees West 115 feet, more or less, to the South line of said Lot 2 extended thence Southeast 84 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

to satisfy a Judgment against defendants Richard L. Rice and Carol A. Rice for the sum of \$57,109.82, plus \$29 per month from date of judgment until paid, together with interest on \$54,284.32 at 9.0 percent per annum from date of Judgment until paid.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of said Execution and Judgment and in compliance with the command of said Writ, I will on the 1st day of October, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Morrow County Courthouse, Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell at public auction and subject to redemption to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest which Richard L. Rice and Carol A. Rice had on February 25, 1981, the date of plaintiff's mortgage, and thereafter had in and to the above-described real property or any part or portion thereof, to satisfy said Execution and Judgment and interest, costs and accruing costs.

DATED at Heppner, Oregon, on August 20, 1984.

ROY DRAGO, Sheriff  
By: Pauline Winter  
Deputy  
Published: August 23, 30; September 6, 13, 1984

## CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Koznek and his staff and to the staff at Pioneer Memorial Hospital for their fine care and treatment I received while in the hospital and my thanks to my family.

Hazel Ellis  
9-13-1p

## WORK WANTED

Full or Parttime farm employment wanted. Cecil Rill 676-5455. 9-6-2p

## HELP WANTED

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35,500 4 plex, on Main St. good investment

35,000 11 plex, needs tic for good return