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LEWIS & COTTONWOOD

PERMITS TO KILL ADULT COW ELK MUCH IN DEMAND

Much interest is being expressed by hunters in the order of the game commission permitting the taking of 500 adult cow elk during the regu-

lar bull elk season, October 29 to November 12, in Morrow, Baker, Grant, Wallowa, Union and Umatilla counties. These permits will be issued in the order the applications are received and already the game department has received over 200 applications. The fee for a cow elk take is \$5 for residents and \$25 for

nonresidents in addition to the regular hunting license fee. A separate tag must be secured for bull elk, fee for which is the same as for cow elk.

The antelope season has been advanced to October 6, 7 and 8 and a total of 600 permits will be issued this year to be divided as follows: 300, Lake county; 150, Harney county; and 150, Malheur county. These permits will likewise be issued to those making application first, and the fee is \$5 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents in addition to the hunting license.

Permits for 500 antlerless deer will be issued for the territory immediately adjacent to the Mule Deer game reserve in Lake and Klamath counties. These permits can be used any time during the regular deer season, September 20 to October 25, and the fee is \$5 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents.

An act passed by the last legislature will likewise permit the taking of one antlerless as well as one buck mule deer in a large portion of Grant county during the open season from September 20 to October 25. A fee of \$1 will be charged in addition to the regular hunting license for taking antlerless deer in this area, and there will be no limit as to the number of such permits to be issued.

Printed copies of the complete hunting regulations including maps of the areas covered by the special orders, will be available about August 10.

PINE CITY NEWS

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning in her hand. She has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. George Currin and son Ronald spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Harrison.

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at the Ray Neill home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerking of Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Neill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathers of Stanfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wattenburger and son Freddie spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger.

Miss Ann O'Sanden returned from Salem to the Roy Neill home recently where she is employed.

Guy Moore attended a swimming party in Hermiston one day this week.

Ray Neill left Tuesday morning for Wallowa where his sheep are on the range. He is shipping his lambs to the eastern market.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathers are staying at the Ray Neill home. Mr. Mathers is helping in the second hay cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family were dinner guests at the Walter Wiggleworth home in Echo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayres and families attend Grange at Lena Sunday.

Miss Helen Herley sprained her ankle recently when she fell between two boards.

Believe White Animals Should Be Held Sacred

Among many primitive peoples white animals of various sorts, albinos and otherwise, have been endowed with supernatural virtues. The animal selected for this reverence is usually one closely associated with the life of the people, like the elephant in Buddhist countries. The ordinary bison was the plains Indians' source of livelihood. It provided him with food, clothing and utensils and with the hides for making tents, recalls a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

Long before the Indians had guns and horses, they killed the bison by driving them into pens, or over the brink of high embankments. According to a story collected from among the Atsina Indians of Fort Belknap, the meat and hides of a herd thus taken was not touched if a white bison were found in the herd unless there was great scarcity of meat in the Indian camp.

Among the Atsina a white bison which was killed in a buffalo drive was skinned and the hide turned over to the keeper of the Turtle Pipe, a pipe which was said to possess great supernatural power.

Among the Teton Sioux the white bison was believed to have taken the form, according to their legends, of a beautiful woman, who has a benevolent and powerful spirit.

References by early explorers to the white bison are few and widely scattered. It is believed that Juan Onate, who explored east Texas in 1601, is the first white man to make mention of the white bison. Onate, in mentioning the herds of bison he saw in the country, says that "all these cattle are of one color—namely, brown—and it was a great marvel to see a white bull in such a multitude."

Ceylon Once Residence Of Ousted Adam and Eve

If the Mohammedans were right, Adam and Eve, after their expulsion from Eden, were transported to Ceylon. Not only did our First Parents visit Ceylon but Adam also became a pearl fisherman there, tradition states. Adam's peak was named for him, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Ceylon is usually described as the garden spot of the earth. Half the size of England, it is shaped like the pearls found in its oysters.

This land of opalescent light and deep forests, of high mountains and great valleys, holds a high place in legend and story, for it has been an island of mighty kings.

Anuradhapura, which dates from 400 B. C., was the capital of the entire island more than 1,500 years.

Colombo, the capital and main port of Ceylon, is a city where everything is of the most radiant color. The houses are white, the earth is red, the sky is blue. Palms wave green fronds in all directions, while on every side flowers bloom in a vast variety of bright hues. The city is frequently called a dream of tropical splendor.

Singhalese women are slender, shapely and erect in carriage. Some resemble bronze statues and look as if they had just stepped off pedestals in an art collection. Their features are more refined than those of their Malay sisters.

Flour Named for Lecturer

Graham flour, which takes its name from Sylvester Graham, an American lecturer on temperance and food reform, is unsifted or unbolting wheat flour; that is, flour in which all the wheat kernel except the husk is used. Sylvester Graham was born at Suffield, Conn., in 1794, and died at Northampton, Mass., September 11, 1851. After studying at Amherst for a time he entered the Presbyterian ministry in 1826. As part of his temperance and food campaign, he not only advocated total abstinence from meat but also recommended the eating of bread made of unbolting wheat flour because of its great nutritive value. Graham, however, was not the "inventor" nor the "introducer" of this kind of bread, for whole wheat bread was the first wheat bread made. His name became associated with it because he included this article of food in his dietary regimen.

Not Buried in Standing Position

The former premier of France, Georges Clemenceau, said in his will: "Let me be carried in the silence of daybreak to my Vendean forest and there beside the coffin of my father let mine be placed upright as his was. Even in death I wish to remain standing." As far as possible his wishes were carried out. The funeral cortege traveled by vehicle the 250 miles from Paris to Vendee. The coffin, however, was placed horizontally as it was found that there was a solid rock formation which prevented an upright position.

Dumb Waiter English Invention

Dumb waiters were an English invention of the eighteenth century and consisted of tiers or trays affixed to a central support on a tripod base. They were usually placed diagonally at the corners of the dining table so that diners might help themselves after the servants had departed. One of Chippendale's early bills mentions "two mahogany dumb waiters on casters" which were supplied to Kensington palace.

Seed Flax Proves Frost Hardy. Lakeview — Approximately 484 acres of bison seed flax are being grown in Lake county this season by 16 farmers, according to a summary compiled by Vic Johnson, county agent. William Pfirang, who has 40 acres on his farm north of Lakeview, reports that late spring frost which damaged certain grain crops apparently left the flax unhurt. Other farmers also report that the crop appears to be very frost resistant.

UMATILLA NEWS

By Mrs. Glenn Ostrom

Mrs. Elmore McKenzie and daughter Betty, Mrs. Raymond McNabb and Mrs. Glenn Ostrom drove to Pendleton Wednesday afternoon where they spent the day shopping. Miss Betty returned to her duties as a student nurse in the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton after a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents.

John Mustard spent last Thursday in Spokane on business. Mrs. James Byrnes and daughters Joan and Mrs. V. D. Bramer and son Jim and infant daughter Stella Rae returned home Friday from Portland. Joan and Jim had spent some time visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. Paul Walsh in The Dalles.

Patsy and Merlyn Mohoney of Seattle, who have been visiting their grandparents in Pendleton, are now at the home of the other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springer, in Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ostrom spent Saturday afternoon in Pendleton and fishing on the Umatilla river above Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach of Irrigon have moved into the Del Jackson house in town. Mr. Leach is employed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Estep and children of Sunnyside spent the week end here visiting. Peery Pike, Mrs. Estep's father, returned home with them after spending a couple of weeks at the home of his daughter.

Miss Margaret Brown left Sunday for Boise where she will visit her parents. Miss Brown is taking a two weeks' vacation from her duties as clerk in the Red & White store. Margie Mustard is working for Miss Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peterson of Sunnyside spent Sunday visiting at the Bill Conlon home. The Petersons formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horn of Fossil have spent the past week visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cherry.

Mrs. Ben Spencer left the last of the week for Eugene where she will

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visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Morgan and infant daughter. She will also visit her own daughter who has been attending summer school there.

Mrs. Effie Jarvis has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Peterson who were old time residents of Umatilla.

Earl Hanna, Texaco agent at Pendleton, was a Monday business visitor here.

Bob Brownell, who has been attending Kinman Business College in Spokane, has finished his course and is visiting at the home of his parents.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...

GLOBE TROTTING -- By Melville



THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION IN THE UNITED STATES OCCURRED IN 1839 ON THE CHARLESTON AND HAMBURG LINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. WHEN THE LOCOMOTIVE "BEST FRIEND" BLEW UP AFTER THE FIRE-MAN TIED DOWN THE SAFETY VALVE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T LIKE THE HISsing SOUND.



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