

Forest Groups Ask Hunters To Aid in Fire Prevention

Bend — (U.P.) — Deer hunters in the Deschutes national forest Saturday will get word from the air to be careful of fire. A U.S. Forest Service plane will fly overhead with a loud speaker cautioning hunters to use care in woods which are still dry.

Portland — (U.P.) — Cooperation of the numerous hunters in Oregon's woods in the prevention of hunter-caused forest fires is being asked by federal, state and other forest protection organizations, according to federal regional forester J. Herbert Stone.

"A large proportion of the great, disastrous fires of history occurred in the fall during periods of exceptional dryness and heavy winds," he said. "We welcome the hunters. Their harvest of the game crop is an essential part in maintaining a plentiful, healthy population of game animals in balance with the amount of available forage. But this harvest can and should be done without damage to life or property. Although most hunters are good sportsmen, national forest figures show that roughly one-third of our man-caused fires have been started by hunters."

In a statement issued by Kermit W. Linstedt, forest service regional fire control chief, he said: "The national forest hunter-fire problem in Oregon last year was centered mainly on seven eastside forests. It appears to be brought about largely by westsiders who do their hunting east of the mountains where they are caught off-guard by the difference in fire danger conditions there."

"Rainfall is usually lighter on the eastside where sun and drying winds often quickly lower the fuel moisture and bring high fire danger following the light rains or cold dewy nights. We are not minimizing fire danger elsewhere, but are very anxious to better the record in these trouble spots."

A study made by the fire weather meteorologist of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station, research branch of the Forest Service, has revealed that the occurrence of drying winds during August is doubled in September and doubled again during October—the month when the woods are full of big game hunters. This study covered 20 years of records.

Warming Fires Hazzard
Abandoned warming fires regularly outnumber smoker fires and unextinguished campfires. During the dry October and November of 1952, a considerable number of warming fires harrassed foresters during elk hunting season.

Only one spot remains closed to travel in eastside Oregon forests—the Summer Lake rim area on the Fremont. Campfire permits are not required, but it is always unlawful to leave a fire unattended or to build one in a dangerous place such as against logs or in stumps. The two-rule regulations remains in effect until October unless ended sooner because of general wetting rains. These rules are:

1. No smoking while traveling except on paved or surfaced roads.
2. Axe, shovel, and bucket are required of horse pack or automobile parties camping outside of posted forest camps.

Wet Weather Foreseen For Deer Hunt Opening
Portland — (U.P.) — Oregon deer hunters may be in for a wet opening day Saturday, the weather bureau said today.

A series of fast-moving storm fronts was reported heading toward Oregon from the Pacific and any improvement in the weather is likely to be a short one, the weather bureau said.

Portland had 1.29 inches of rain yesterday.

KICKS GO FAR
Toronto — (U.P.) — The Toronto Argonauts were satisfied today that Joe Kroll has lost none of the kicking ability that earned him the nickname "King of Football" in Canadian grid circles. Kroll, who joined the team after Toronto's need of a kicker became apparent in a game against Ottawa, made two 50-yard kicks and one of 65 yards in Tuesday's practice session.

RAIN POSTPONES BOUT
Akron, O. — (U.P.) — Fight officials today blamed daylong rains Tuesday for holding down the crowd to only a few persons and forcing postponement between Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., and Irving Steen of San Diego, Calif.

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RODEO FOOTBALL — Kansas Halfback Ralph Moody (41) looks like he's getting a rough ride from Washington State Halfback Ray Alvarado in the second quarter after taking a short pass for a seven yard gain. Kansas broke its losing streak at 17 with a 13-0 win at Lawrence, Kan.



SLASHING THROUGH OREGON line, Don Hickman (34) of Southern California is tripped up after making short gain. Spike Hillstrom (67) dives over Chuck Leimbach (82 on ground) to help stop Hickman. Rugged Trojans post 42-15 victory at Los Angeles. (International)

BOWLING

Women's Tuesday Triples
Standings remained unchanged after last night's bowling in the women's Tuesday triples. Alice Harris of Three Flats had high series of 538 with Rose Barr of Hoo Doo's having second high with a 515. Miss Harris rolled a 205 for the only 200 game of the evening.

Standings:	W.	L.
Keglers	20	4
C-H-C	14	10
Hoo Doo's	12	12
Spots	9	15
Alley Cats	9	15
Three Flats	5	19

Results:	W.	L.	
Alley Cats	4	4	
A. Harris	433	H. Culy	465
Pat Mathes	334	O. Hensen	380
Kay Smith	346	M. Clark	447
	1113	1292	

Results:	W.	L.	
Three Flats	1	3	
A. Harris	538	Y. Knox	458
T. Farrar	373	C. Pardee	422
R. Doty	384	E. Ludwig	442
	1295	1322	

Results:	W.	L.	
Hoo Doo's	2	2	
I. Tamney	446	A. Gebhardt	425
A. Wilson	411	Erva Brooks	351
R. Barr	515	G. Blind	478
	1372	1254	

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Medford Furniture Store	17	3
Valley Music Co.	12	8
E. H. Mann Co.	12	8
Wonder Bar	12	8
Mogan Lumber Co.	11 1/2	8 1/2
Sam's Sporting Goods	11	9
Hammer's Sporting Goods	10	10
Henry's Drive In	10	10
Walker Real Estate	9	11
Praff Sewing Center	9	11
Top Notch Cafe	4 1/2	15 1/2
High Real Estate	2	18

Siskiyou County Deer Season Has Good Start
Yreka, Calif. — (U.P.) — Deer season got off to a "promising" start in Siskiyou county. Reports by the Siskiyou Daily News indicate the deer are suffering "severe casualties."

Average number of deer in storage at Yreka, Montague and Weed early this week was 35 to 40. The Montague Drive-in reported 100 deer in storage.

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Fullmer Choice To Subdue Boyd

Chicago — (U.P.) — Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah, was an 11 to 5 favorite today to beat Bobby Boyd in tonight's television fight from the Chicago stadium and perhaps improve his current position as fourth-ranking middleweight.

Fullmer, a 23-year-old, ran up a string of 31 straight victories before he lost in 10 rounds to Gil Turner. He defeated Turner in 10 rounds in his next start to avenge the loss and later decided Al Andrews in his last fight.

Boyd has been beaten six times in 42 pro outings, but has won 20 knockouts and 14 decisions. Fullmer has tallied 19 knockouts in gaining his 32 victories.

Boyd, rated the Illinois middleweight champion, has been knocked out four times, however, while Fullmer's only defeat came by decision.

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

About that time again, isn't it, that we give some of our popular beliefs the hot-foot? So here's a Fact vs Fallacy.

Fallacy: Stars can be seen in daytime from the bottom of a deep dry well or a tall chimney.

Fact: The idea that a long shaft makes stars visible in day light probably got started (and still persists) because of the occasional chance sighting of the planet Venus which can be seen by the naked eye in broad daylight.

Fallacy: The hummingbird is strictly a vegetarian, eating nectar and pollen.

Fact: Although he seems to be

probing constantly for nectar, he likes meat with potatoes as well as the next person. Only he takes his meat in small servings—as tiny insects at the bottom of flowers. Really that is what his long, probing beak is after, a good share of the time.

Fallacy: The body of a drowned man floats face up; that of a woman face downward.

Fact: Ludicrous as this notion may seem, none-the-less it is held seriously by many people.



Frankly, nature displays no favoritism between the sexes nor any differentiation concerning immodest display.

With it, there is another notion that if a person "goes down for the third time" he is done for. Drowning persons need not go down three times—in fact, many people drown when they go under the first time.

Fallacy: A body changes weight at the moment of death, hence the phrase "dead weight."

Fact: There is no difference in the weight of a live body or a dead one. We carry our own 115-200 pounds about so easily that we are unaware of what an exertion it really requires. When in an emergency we are forced to carry the additional weight of a second body, we feel a gravitational pull of from 230-400 pounds—and assume that the other body has somehow acquired additional weight.

Actually the weight of a carcass or even of a part of a carcass when felt for the first time is startlingly heavy—as any hunter can tell you. For that matter, parts of the human body are exceedingly heavy too. When typing a typist lifts over 25 pounds in arm weight—no small weight. When jitterbugging, perhaps she flings about around 40 pounds of legs!

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