

Hunters Told East Oregon Hazard Area

Portland — Oregon's 300,000 prospective deer hunters have their weather eyes cocked. Rainfall will be the key to a successful hunt next week, but most of all, to a successful hunters' forest fire season.

L. C. Binford, chairman of the Governor's Red Hat Days statewide committee, on the eve of the hunting season, said Oregon is a freak state as far as rainfall is concerned. Last year in October, Binford pointed out, there was 13.11 inches of rainfall at Detroit in eastern Marion county, and 12.24 inches at Astoria, both good deer hunting areas, while at Lakeview, heart of the mule deer country, there was only .44 inches, and a half inch at Bend. Hart mountain, another prime big game section, had only .71 inches.

Binford called on all deer hunters to observe the Red Hat Days pledge: 1) care with firearms to prevent hunter deaths which last year took 10 lives; 2) care with fire which last year caused 85 hunters' fires; and 3) respect for property, for there was still too much vandalism last year.

Main Hazard Area

The main hazard area both to hunters and forest and range lands, Binford states, is eastern Oregon. Here will be the largest concentration of hunters, all after the big mule deer, and here, too, fire conditions are the most critical.

There has been virtually no rainfall throughout the eastern Oregon deer country, the sportsman leader warned, but the lush growth of grass and annuals from spring and early summer rains is the heaviest since the early 1940s causing a buildup of heavy, dry fuel. Fire danger is severe, he told hunters.

Careless smokers are the worst offenders, Binford said, with warmup fires a close second, followed by campfires. Too many hunters ignore basic rules of outdoor sportsman safety. Binford explained that each fire should be drowned out with water or completely smothered with dirt. Land owners have been most cooperative in allowing hunters free use of private lands, he said, and all hunters should show their appreciation by respecting property rights.

All federal range lands in the BLM grazing districts will be open to hunting where accessible, said John C. Hunt, BLM fire control officer. However, if access is across private lands or over private roads, permission to cross must be given by the private owner. In case major fires are started or extreme fire hazards develop during the deer season, it may become necessary to close some areas of federal range land.

Binford bore down hard on the matter of hunter safety, and said there was no reason why Oregon should have a single fatality traced to deer hunters, if every hunter would make certain he knows what he is shooting at before he shoots.

"Much better," Binford said, "to miss a shot at a deer, than to find out too late that your target is another deer hunter. A red hat doesn't look like a pair of horns. Nobody can be that nearsighted."

Binford urged every hunter to sign the Red Hat Days pledge card and to proudly wear the Red Hat Days badge. Pledge cards are available throughout Oregon at hundreds of stores, service stations, and through foresters and fire wardens.

Babe Zaharias On Critical List

Galveston, Tex. —(U.P.)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the famed woman athlete, has been placed on the critical list and her physicians fear the end may be very near.

Her husband, George Zaharias, said "we are hoping and praying that she will live." But he admitted that "she is pretty low."

The 42-year-old athlete, who has been battling cancer for more than three years, dropped off to sleep about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday night under an oxygen tent, Zaharias said.

A hospital bulletin late Tuesday said Mrs. Zaharias had been placed on the critical list and they "expect to know the worst in 24 to 48 hours."

"Mrs. Zaharias has lost ground during the day and this evening is considerably weaker. She is not in a coma, but there are moments when she is not entirely rational. Her condition is now critical."

SPORTS

Colorado Game Sets Fans Buzzing About UO Webfoots

Eugene —(U.P.)—The football season for the University of Oregon is only a week old but already the fans are buzzing. Could this be a big year for the Ducks?

You won't hear the question spoken aloud on many occasions but it fairly shouts itself. Particularly after the Ducks impressive win over Colorado last week and in their opening game.

Coach Len Casanova openly states that his webfoots are better off this year in bench strength. And that depth goes beyond the second eleven. Men on the third platoon have demonstrated that they, too, can be counted on to pick up the yardage.

Another factor in the Duck's favor is the case of Southern Cal. True the Trojans are potent and are using some of their half-season seniors in both ends of the schedule. But Oregon doesn't meet USC until Nov. 17 and that will be after Jon Arnett has worked the five games he is allowed for the year.

In the meantime USC might just help knock off such other contenders as Stanford, the prime target of the penalized schools, and Oregon State. Of course junior C. R. Roberts plans to be around for the full schedule, including that Nov. 17 meeting with Oregon in Portland's Multnomah stadium.

Add Jack Morris

No team in the conference can match the Ducks in backfield speed. Take halfbacks like Jack Brown, Hank Loumeny, Chuck Osborne, Jim Shanley and Charlie Tourville, add full-

Bowling

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Jack Drive-up took over first place in the Ladies Classic League by taking all four points from Hawkinson's Tuesday night. Lois Leaming of Wooden Shoe sparked her team with high individual series of 600 and her team had high series of 2323. Jorgensen's had high team game 836. Mable Clark of Morning Fresh rolled high game of 223. Other high games include a 216 by Lois Leaming, Francis Willett and Vera Cummings each had a 215. Maxine McCall and Irene Schroeder picked the 6-7 and 6-7-10 split respectively.

Standings	W	L
Jack's Drive-up	14	6
Hawkinson's	11	9
Crater Inn	11	9
Motor Haven	11	9
Anderson's	10	10
Union Club	9 1/2	10 1/2
Wooden Shoe	9	11
Jorgensen's	8 1/2	11 1/2
Trail Creek	8	12
Morning Fresh	8	12

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Union Club	1	Morning Fresh	3
V. Cummings	346	L. Ericson	438
L. Rudy	425	D. Paul	462
E. Jones	354	A. Wilson	432
T. Toller	449	S. Beck	289
M. McCall	432	M. Clark	336
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Trail Creek	1	Wooden Shoe	3
C. Lownd	497	G. Blind	493
L. Wilson	390	V. Corby	404
L. Hale	439	V. Johnson	396
E. Goode	329	N. Burroughs	430
V. Blunt	475	L. Leaming	600
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Union Club	1	Morning Fresh	3
V. Cummings	346	E. Ericson	438
L. Rudy	425	D. Paul	462
E. Jones	304	A. Wilson	432
T. Toller	449	S. Beck	389
M. McCall	422	M. Clark	356
	2196		2267

Anderson's	1	Jorgensen's	2
A. Monroe	409	I. Schroeder	485
A. Swaine	300	T. King	477
V. Florey	367	S. Kessler	395
M. Lane	309	F. Willett	577
D. Christiansen	301	P. Gardner	473
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Motor Haven	1	Crater Inn	2
M. Little	416	C. Houston	467
B. Minger	377	O. Wyatt	429
F. Atkins	460	M. Dyer	367
E. Lott	454	T. Farrar	470
A. Bohannon	490	G. Rizes	503
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Results:			
Anderson's	4	Jorgensen's	8
A. Monroe	409	I. Schroeder	485
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backs like Jack Morris and Fred Miklancic, and then throw in a couple of quarterbacks of the calibre of Tom and Jack Crabtree and it stacks up as a pretty fair country backfield.

Casanova plays it one game at a time and between now and Nov. 24 there are nine of those milestones on the schedule.

This week it's Idaho, a team that is still weak on reserves but said to be stronger than a year ago and carrying a potent aerial threat from anywhere on the field.

The Ducks will be favored to dump the Vandals but from there on, the going begins to really get tough. They meet UCLA, Washington, Stanford and Pittsburgh on successive Saturdays.

Russia Catches Up On Helicopter Use, Designer Declares

New York —(U.P.)—Russia has caught up with the United States in helicopter engineering, an American helicopter designer and student of Russian aviation reports.

Eugene K. Liberatore noted in his "Summary of Russian Helicopter Activities" in the current American Helicopter Society news letter that the Communists haven't demonstrated much novelty in design, but they have found a "remarkably diverse" number of uses for their helicopters.

Known Statistics Listed

"While we're wondering how to squeeze a few hundred hours more out of a transmission, or forsaking it for VTO (vertical takeoff), the Russians are probably wondering what is the best way to transport live fish by helicopter," Liberatore said.

He listed known statistics on the work of four Soviet engineers currently associated with helicopter development.

The article said MIL's M-14 "Hound" looks like the U. S. Sikorsky H-19 and has been used on North Pole operations, rescues and geological surveys. Plans for its use on commercial routes around Moscow have also been announced.

Liberatore is engineering director of Flettner Aircraft Corp.

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Faith Bacon, Famed Dancer, Near Death

Chicago —(U.P.)—Faith Bacon, who claimed to have originated the fan dance, leaped from a hotel window today and was reported near death in a hospital.

The dancer, toast of the Chicago World's Fair of 1934, had been unable to find a job.

Disillusioned, she dashed to a stairwell window in the Alan Hotel.

A longtime friend, Miss Ruth Bishop, 40, struggled with the once beautiful dancer and tried to stop her.

But Miss Bacon wrenched free and plunged 2½ stories to the roof of a one-story saloon next door.

"I couldn't hold her," sobbed her friend.

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Progress of Nation's Nuclear Power Said Of Little Importance

Chicago —(U.P.)—A power company executive said today there is "no need for concern" over the progress of the nation's nuclear power program.

Willis Gale, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co., answered criticisms that the United States is lagging behind Russia and England in the development of atomic power plants.

Gale, addressing the Atomic Industrial Forum, said it is "not of overwhelming significance that another country has more nuclear capacity than the United States."

Important To Keep Lead

"We may not, under the present program in the United States, have as many kilowatts of nuclear capacity as England or Russia five or 10 years from now," he conceded.

"What is more important is that we stay in the lead in technological development from the point of view of competitive power."

He said he believes that projects now under way and others that are in the planning stage will give the United States "the more advanced technology."

"That for America should be the significant fact," he said. "We are not faced with a shortage of power. Most areas of the United States have low cost fuel."

Can Be Accelerated

Gale said the nuclear power can be accelerated without putting the government deeper into the utility business.

He said this could be done through the "demonstration" program, under which the Atomic Energy commission extends funds to private companies for development.

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Matusow's Fate In Hands of Jury

New York —(U.P.)—A jury of 10 men and two women today decide the fate of Harvey Matusow, the turnabout witness charged with six counts of perjury.

Federal Judge John F. X. McGohery began his charge to the jury shortly after court convened.

Matusow, 29, is charged with lying when he stated in an affidavit that former assistant U. S. Attorney Roy M. Cohn induced him to give false testimony at the 1952 trial of 13 second string Communists.

Matusow was Cohn's star witness at the 1952 trial that resulted in conviction of the 13 Communists.

In January, 1955, Matusow signed the controversial affidavit in which he repudiated his testimony at the trial and stated that Cohn had induced him to lie.

Cohn, a prosecution witness at Matusow's perjury trial, denied he tried to influence Matusow's testimony as a witness.

CATCHES THIEF

Naples, Italy —(U.P.)—Valentino De Sena, 22, decided to turn detective in 1953 when a bunch of hoodlums stole his watch. De Sena walked the streets daily for three years asking passers-by the time. Pasquale Lepre, 23, gave him the time Tuesday and Lepre shouted, "Here's my watch," and hauled Lepre to a police station.

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