

JACKSONVILLE Hunters Bring In 60 Deer

By BETTE HOSKINS
 Jacksonville — According to Clair Ewart of Jacksonville Cold Storage plant about 60 deer have been brought into their plant for processing so far this year. He said that the black tails taken locally have been in fine shape this year.

The biggest black tail, brought in by Ernie McIntyre of Jacksonville, weighed 140 pounds dressed, Ewart said. McIntyre got the big buck on the Applegate. The biggest mule deer brought into the plant so far weighed only six pounds more, according to Ewart.

Not so many youngsters got their deer this year, Ewart said, but 10-year-old Bobby Sutherland of Jacksonville got his—a three-point. It was Bobby's first deer.

Mrs. Winifred Cantrall, who recently suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home, is reported to be doing nicely and is up in a wheel chair. She was moved this week from the hospital to the home of Mrs. Olive Glassford on South Stage road, where she will stay until she is able to get around again. Harold Hildreth, her son, who has been here from San Francisco, will return home this weekend.

Mrs. G. N. Smith returned this week from a month's vacation trip. While away she visited her daughter and family, the R. R. Cunninghams, in Grand Island, Neb. She also visited a brother and his family, J. P. Godberson in Shelton, Neb., and a nephew, Miller Godberson and family, in Gibbon, Neb. In St. Louis she visited her son, Jack Smith and family. Mrs. Jack Smith is the former Joyce Henspeter of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Smith's daughter Mrs. R. R. Cunningham gave her mother a luncheon, at which she invited 10 of Mrs. Smith's former neighbors when she liv-

ed in Grand Island before coming here in 1942. Mrs. Smith had been a resident in the area for 30 years.

Mrs. Walter Mooring and three children, Judith, Virginia Louise, and son, Walter, left Jacksonville three weeks ago for an indefinite stay in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. J. B. Noble received news this week of the death of her mother, Mrs. Helen Carlton Munson, of Okanogan, Wash.

Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hickey this week are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lahoe of Riverton, Wyo. They are the brother and sister-in-law of Frances Kealar who lives with the Hickeys.

Guests last week at the C. L. Hickey home were Hickey's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor, of Mountain View, Wyo.

Other visitors in town recently were Mrs. Minnie Hamilton and Floyd Clark of Escalon, Calif. They were here for the wedding of Miss Nancy Adams and Dick Sanford on Oct. 3 at the First Methodist church in Medford. Mrs. Hamilton is Miss Adam's aunt and Floyd Clark is her grandfather. Also here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Adams and daughter, Jean, of Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keener of Los Angeles were visiting in Jacksonville last week and staying at the home of relatives in Medford. Mrs. Keener reports that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Serrey, former residents here, are well and doing fine since moving to Los Angeles last fall. Before returning home, the Keeners made a trip to Bend to visit Mrs. Keener's sister and family.

Mrs. Eva Whitney is visiting this week in Redding, Calif., at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kenney recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the country home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenney, at Lone Pine and Foot-hills road. The Kenneys were married in Detroit, Mich., on Sept. 25, 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marcy report that they have moved from Huener lane to 409 South Fourth st. But that their L and D Wood yard is still located at its same address at Third and E st., not at 409 South Fourth as incorrectly reported in last week's column.

Mrs. Earl Stevens celebrated her birthday Oct. 6 with a family dinner at her home. Present for the occasion were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Srenshaw of Klamath Falls.

Robert Clarke, son of Mrs. Roy A. Clarke, was home on leave last week after completing boot camp training at San Diego. Clarke is a constructionman apprentice with the All-Oregon U.S. Navy company. He will be stationed soon at mechanic school at Navy Sea Bee base at Port Huene, Calif.

Mrs. Helen Sanford and daughter, Kathy, former residents here, recently returned from Los Angeles and have purchased the former Taylor residence at 104 West Main st. in Jacksonville. They will make their home here now.

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connor recently purchased an acreage at 745 Wilson rd., Central Point and have moved there. The transaction was made by Loyd Whitney of Homefinders agency. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wicksten, recently of the Applegate valley, are now living in the house at 501 North Fifth st., Jacksonville, vacated by the O'Connors.

Residents of the Jacksonville area are reminded that news



Buried Treasure by Pinkney Gage Palmetto Rifles Common But Have Growing Value

The different kind of long arms—generally, weapons fired from the shoulder—made during the 19th Century is nearly infinite. Certainly no one collector knows them all—not even all those that were manufactured in the United States.

Some of them are extremely valuable, worth into the thousands of dollars each. Others are almost worthless. In between the two extremes lies a series of types that have a fairly low but definitely growing value.

A good example of these is to be found among those weapons produced by the Palmetto Armory of South Carolina.

Classed as Confederate weapons, the Palmetto Armory products are still fairly common despite their improving position in the eyes of collectors.

SILVER TAX REVENUE STAMP WORTH 140 PAPER DOLLARS

The paper given me was a memorandum of transfer of 10,000 ounces of silver for \$5,500, together with a statement of the amount of profit made by the transfer—in this case an even \$1,000.

The date of the transaction was in August, 1935. Affixed to the memorandum was a blue revenue stamp, a long narrow one of the kind known as a documentary of 1917.

On the upper part of it, above the portrait of Alexander Hamilton, were the words "United States Internal Revenue." Below was the word "Documentary." The denomination was given both top and bottom. Overprinted across the face of the stamp,

WHITMAN TEMPERANCE NOVEL EARNS GOOD PRICE

Frank asked "Did you ever hear that Walt Whitman wrote a temperance novel? That he was a tract writer?"

I said that I hadn't. "I've just bought a book by Walter Whitman, and I'm sure it must be the poet. And if it's a first edition, then it very definitely ought to have considerable value."

As Frank continued to talk and I began to get used to the idea of Whitman as a tract writer, a crusader shoulder-to-shoulder with Carrie Nation against the Demon Rum, I could feel a powerful surge of curiosity.

"The title's 'Franklin Evans; or The Inebriate,'" Frank said. I checked and found that the

An example of this was provided recently by the swiftness with which an acquaintance of mine spotted and bought a Palmetto Armory musket. He paid the second hand store clerk \$30 for it.

The musket was a rifled, percussion weapon of .58 calibre, just a couple of inches under five feet in over-all length.

On the lockplate was a palmetto tree symbol stamped into the metal. Around it in a circle was the legend "Palmetto Armory, S.C." There were other marks elsewhere in the weapon, but that was the principle one.

Why my friend bought the piece with such little hesitation was that he knew the general price level for Palmetto Armory long arms, regardless of calibre, ranged from \$75 to \$140.

one above the other, were the words SILVER TAX.

The man who had brought the memorandum in for appraisal said that he had found it stuck on the underside of a drawer in a secondhand desk he had purchased the year before from an office furniture supply house.

The firm which had made the transaction was one that had gone out of business in the latter 1940s, not too long after World War II.

The Scott's Catalogue Specialized showed it to have a value in its used form of \$175.

With that to go on, it took only a short time to locate a collector who was particularly anxious to get such a stamp. The amount finally realized was \$140.

poet had written such a work. Whether or not it was the original temperance novel, I can't say.

The work was first published in pamphlet form, without covers and giving the author's name as Walter Whitman. It appeared as a supplement to "The New World," for November 1842. The last page carries an advertisement for other works then in production.

The copy Frank had picked up for \$20 was the first, the one without covers. Another edition, published that year, appeared in reddish brown wrappers.

The price Frank finally got for his copy was \$275. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

O'Brien Receives New Fire Truck Thursday

Cave Junction—O'Brien's new fire truck, a 500-gallon per minute pumper, arrived in the Illinois valley Thursday, and was given its regulation three-hour demonstration test that afternoon and Friday morning.

The truck is being purchased for \$7,200 from Roney, Inc., of Portland, makers of fire equipment. Another similar pumper is under consideration for the Selma area.

concerning clubs, anniversaries, family events and other items of interest to readers should be phoned in to this correspondent at TWinoaks 9-1209 as early as possible. New families in the area are particularly encouraged to call in news items in order that the "old timers" can get to know them better.

Homeowners Urged To Know State Laws

Homeowners planning improvements are urged to familiarize themselves with the Oregon Lien law and to know the contractor with whom he is dealing, according to a recent announcement of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Under Oregon law, according to the chamber, a homeowner may pay for a satisfactorily completed roofing only to find he must also pay the building materials supply house for materials used.

A homeowner has legal steps he can take against the contractor, but they are not always satisfactory, the chamber said. Homes have been lost in some cases where the contractor did not have liability insurance, the chamber announced.

It is possible for a worker, injured in the job, to sue the homeowner for damages when the contractor does not carry proper liability insurance, the chamber added.

4-H Agents Plan to Attend Study Meeting

Glenn Klein and Marjorie Hattan, Jackson county 4-H agents, plan to attend the week-long meeting in Corvallis on a recent citizen improvement study.

The national 4-H club project is an attempt to develop more democratic attitudes through working with youngsters. This includes their feelings and attitudes towards others plus organization of group activities.

Report summaries from the 2½ years of research in 20 counties and Puerto Rico will be made during the meeting, Klein explained.

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Reese Creek, Eagle Point 4-H Clubs Receive Awards

Members of the Reese Creek-Eagle Point 4-H clubs were presented pins at the annual 4-H Achievement program last week in Eagle Point. Gene McCurley, agriculture field representative, First National Bank of Portland, Medford branch, presented the awards.

Members receiving the pins included:
 First year: Everett Adamson, Joann Cavin, Paul Medina, Janne Calloway, Sandra Nemes, Robert McCary, James Ackerman, Michael Blanchet, Bill Morgan, Roy Moore, Benny Sutton, Charlotte Zimmerlee, Juanita Zimmerlee, Joan Owen, Nina McSwan, Connie Goehring, Christine Solenberger, Stephanie Speare, Polly Fitzer, Sandra Wallis, Shannon Matthews, Patty Claus.

Second year: Tim Palm, Kay Stephenson, Gregory Hooper, Jerry Moore, Josie Clayton, Marcia Ackerman, Ricky Meyer, Laura May Noble, Lola Ackerman.

Shoes Save Man In Seattle Tree Dressed As Bear

Seattle — A deputy sheriff went out to kill a "bear" which had climbed a tree in the Bothell District of Seattle Saturday but put his gun away when he noticed the "animal" was wearing shoes.

Those shoes, actually boots and spurs, saved the life of Vern Strum, who had donned a bear hide and climbed a 108-foot fir tree to publicize a benefit variety show.

Deputy Sheriff Emery Kirkpatrick was sent out to investigate and "kill the bear if necessary" when a resident called and reported seeing the "animal" in the tree.

"I had him dead in my sights when I noticed the shoes," Kirkpatrick said. "Believe me, he was very much in danger of being shot."

Kirkpatrick said he also had to shoot a party of hunters away from the tree. Hunting season opens in Washington today and the hunters, apparently enroute to the mountains, had stopped in a cafe across the street for coffee.

When they spotted the "bear" and the deputy, they grabbed their rifles and ran to aid in the kill.

"I had to tell them to lay off," Kirkpatrick said. "I didn't know for sure what was up that tree, but you can't shoot a bear with shoes on."

Strum spent four hours in the tree before he finally came down.

Insurance Class Is Offered in Program

An insurance class, sponsored jointly by the adult education program and the Oregon association of insurance agents, is being offered by the adult education program of the Medford school system, according to Lindsay M. Vinsel, program director.

The course will concern casualty insurance and surety bonds during 15 weeks. It is designed to give a deeper insight in agency work and to those who are considering entering the insurance field. Gordon S. Mackenzie of Fidler and Mackenzie Insurance Agency will be the class instructor.

Additional information on the 30-hour course and registration may be obtained from Vinsel at SPring 3-5341.

CLIPPING ILLEGAL
 Madison, Wis. — Jacket hair cuts aren't legal at the Madison jail. Dist. Atty. Joseph Bloodgood said the sheriff had no right to put a 17-year-old inmate into a restraining jacket just to trim his locks.

FALSE ALARM
 Rutland, Vt. — At the sound of an alarm, firefighters sped to the downtown business section. They were met at the door of a building by two men who inadvertently had set off the alarm. The men were fire inspectors.

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