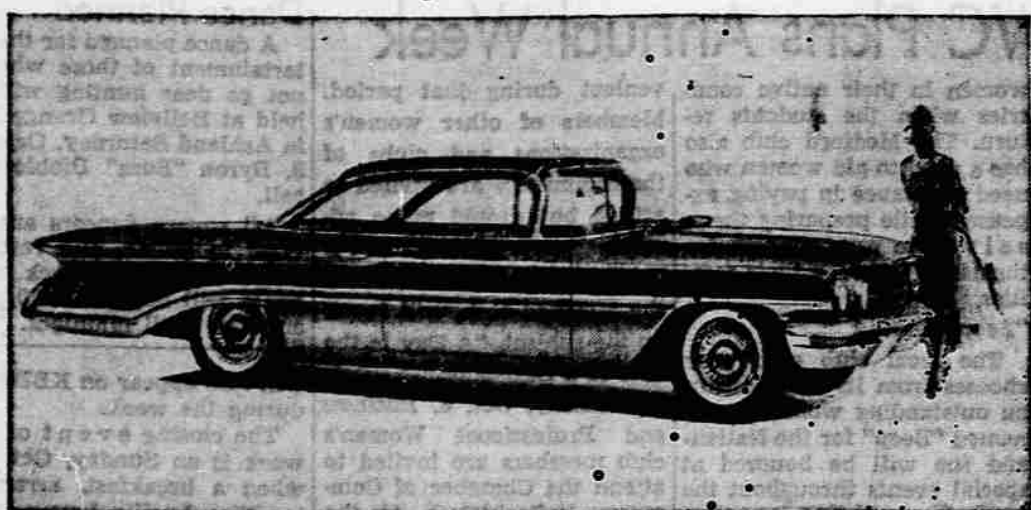




ON DISPLAY—The 1960 Oldsmobile "98" Holiday Sedan is now on display at the Darrell Miller company, 415 South Riverside ave. The low, level hood affords maximum visibility through the "Vista-Pano-

Prospect Trips Camas Valley

Prospect — Prospect high defeated Camas Valley 34 to 20 yesterday with 16 points in the last quarter.

Camas Valley headed 14 to 6 at the quarter and 20 to 18 at halftime.

For Prospect Floyd Seafie threw touchdown passes to Dave Hall and Bob Fitch and Craig Gardner tossed a scoring aerial to Tony Yell. Lee Williams also tabulated for the Cougars on a pass interception and Fitch crossed the goal on an end run. A safety and two extra points rounded out Prospect scoring. Gardner passed to Seafie for one bonus and Larry Bean ran the other.

Joe McGinnis scored twice and Don Neuzum once for Camas Valley and Ron Kiser ran the extras.

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

There ought to be plenty of room on the streams and on the lakes this week end. I suppose the grand exodus of mighty hunters is well on its way by now and soon all who will be left will be women, children, true-blue fishermen, and bambi-lovers. (And maybe a few weaker Dodger fans.)

WHERE TO?

According to the man who knows, the best local areas will be the Applegate, Green Springs and Dead Indian. The Applegate area has a good population of farm deer, those raised on alfalfa, and the acorn deer which are found a little higher in the hills. The Green Springs is in the path of the main migratory route of a large herd of blacktails and should provide success even to a few of those who hunt with wester comfort. This type of hunting isn't recommended but there are always those who think road hunting is the modern way and like to get their shoes dirty. They also need an alibi for that thinking man's alibi. The Dead Indian area is a consistent producer of some of the finest eating venison we can get. These deer are also migratory and some go into the Little Butte area to winter and some migrate south into the Klamath River drainage.

ALL GOING

It surprises me that there are so many hunters going to eastern Oregon to hunt the mule deer herd that was killed off since 1952 by the doe hunters. I suppose it's just force of habit that makes them go but, if there aren't a lot of fine deer killed there this year, I will be greatly surprised. Deer are creatures of habit too, but when the hunting pressures changed they changed their habits to fit the situation. Those hunters who changed their hunting pattern are the ones who are finding those deer that supposedly don't exist.

WHO'S WRONG?

A study of deer herds throughout the country has shown that when there is a cropping of the herds by means of either sex seasons the herds demonstrate a better conditioning through a better fawn crop and by a more typical growth pattern in the mature deer. The states that still main-

tain the bucky only seasons have a consistently lower annual kill and indicate poorer conditioning through a smaller size average. The anti-deer adherents maintain as an argument that the either sex seasons will kill off the herds and yet in those areas where the deer are hunted every year the herds produce higher numbers of deer available to the hunter and have done so consistently for many years.

HOW'S THE WEATHER?

According to the best guess in the profession the weather should be fair except for some wind for the next couple of days. There is plenty of slash being burned which should be an indication of enough moisture in the woods for some good hunting. It won't be as dry as last year but it would have been near ideal if we had had a rain this week. It's going to be cold but whether or not it's been cold enough to start the deer moving remains to be seen. By moving I mean those big boys that stay until the snow falls or things start freezing. The nights have been down to the twenties over in Lakeview and in the low thirties at Klamath Falls. The guessers think it may warm up a little but I wouldn't bet my long johns on it.

WHO'S JOB IS IT?

The deer season comes to an end which produces an outcome sometimes from either normal people to the extent that some are killed, others are maimed for life, some are frightened so badly that they never hunt again, and others become so disgusted by what they see or endure that they refuse to allow hunters or hunting to come near them on their land. It would seem that this problem is too big for professional enforcement and like all big problems it won't be solved until the people realize it is their problem and do something about it.

HUNTER'S ETHICS

Whose business is it if the hunter sees a slab violating the game laws or endangering lives? Can he afford to call a cop and say it really isn't any of his business if no cop shows up? It's my conviction that there are many violators who would not break

BOWLING

ROGUE VALLEY LEAGUE
Standings:
Darrell Miller Co. 17 1
Team Eleven 17 1
O.N.C.-Fast Freight 16 8
Taylor-Salade 15 10
Safeway Twelve 13 10 1/2
Cal Spray 13 11
Consolidated Van Lines 13 12
Sameway Ten 10 14
O. K. Tires 9 15
McDonald Candy 8 18
Crater Lake Motors 8 18
Fabers Market 8 19

Results:
McDonald 3 (Kinney 481) 2736;
Cal Spray 1 (Shaffer 537) 2863;
Team Eleven 4 (Walland 500) 1977; Consolidated 0 (Burghardt 504) 2004.
Safeway Twelve 3 1/2 (Thompson 522) 2719; Fabers 1 1/2 (Gagner 454) 3554.
Safeway Ten 4 (Green 508) 2730;
Taylor-Salade 0 (Watson 488) 2609;
Miller Co. 4 (Mills 446) 2682;
O. K. Tires 0 (Gammelsaard 453) 2643.
O.N.C. 4 (Meyers 508) 2886; Crater Lake 0 (Maggenti 536) 2823.

ELKS LEAGUE
Standings:
Alley Getz 12 4
Sports 12 4
Cyprus 9 7
Ge Boys 9 7
Sea Dogs 9 7
Buddy's 9 7 1/2
Cubs 9 7 1/2
Lively Five 9 7 1/2
Miss Pitts 9 7 1/2
Adairs 9 7 1/2
Channel Cops 9 7 1/2
Cementers 9 10

Results:
Buddy's 1 1/2 (C. Morris 454); Cubs 2 1/2 (P. Morgan 530).
Cyprus 1 1/2 (R. Offord 485); Adairs 3 1/2 (T. Anderson 511).
Miss Pitts 1 1/2 (M. North 551); Alley Getz 3 1/2 (J. Veal 531).
Ge Boys 3 1/2 (S. Forbes 471); Cementers 1 1/2 (V. McCall 557).
Lively Five 3 1/2 (C. Proctor 620); Sea Dogs 1 1/2 (C. Ashpole 487).
Channel Cops 1 1/2 (J. Morgan 501); Sports 1 1/2 (P. Knox 559).

EMPIRE LEAGUE
Standings:
Clock 9 2
N.W. 9 2
Winner's Salon 9 2
Ekerson's 9 2
Century Sporting 9 2
Food Basket 9 2
Western Thrift 9 2
Cherie Cafe 9 2
Big Y Cleaners 9 2
Brewster House 9 2

Results:
Music Mart vs. Dykes Floor Covering (postponed).
Brewster House 1 (T. Maggenti 494); Cherie Cafe 3 (S. Brooks 437).
Century Sporting 4 (V. Corby 453); Western Thrift 0 (S. Forby 276).
Winner's Salon 1 (J. Wilson 504); Food Basket 2 (R. McIntire 537).
N.W. 1 (A. Wilson 486); Ekerson's 3 (V. Lusk 486).
Clock 4 (E. Sessions 567); Big Y Cleaners 0 (D. Christianson 533).

the game laws if they were aware of the opinions of their fellow hunters. They have to be told we don't like what they are doing and if telling them isn't enough then we can see if fines and jail terms will convince them. But I think the main conviction will be the knowledge that we don't like what they do and we don't mind telling them. The hunt and the game belong to all of us and if we will be responsible in our ownership it will always be so.

IT TAKES MONEY

The bureau of reclamation finally has come out with the answer to the deer-killing canal. It is going to take money from Congress and I think they believe we should get it for them. The situation is like someone shooting you with your own gun and then asking you for money to buy the bandages. It would seem more in order for the bureau to make a strong effort to get the money and also make sure that this doesn't happen again. It is entirely their fault in that some engineers decided they know more than a trained biologist concerning the habits of deer. If the sportsmen have to go to bat for them to rectify mistakes made in this manner we should make sure we can prevent them from making the same mistake again.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

All the signs seem to indicate a successful opening day for the deer season. If a man has an accurate gun, straight coffee in the thermos, a hunting license and a deer tag, he will bring home the bacon. If he wants to bring home a deer he'd better be standing in the right place at the right time.

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cop its initial league contest.

Lewis and Clark, with a 1-1 record, will clash with undefeated College of Idaho in Portland Saturday afternoon.

Linfield, paced by sophomore quarterback Bill Parrish and halfback Jack Temple, is favored to defeat Southern Oregon College in a Kings-X affair at McMinnville.

WARY VEILS CONTINUED

Aden, Aden Protectorate — Muslim religious leaders decided Thursday to urge the government of Aden to prohibit women in this British protectorate from discarding their veils. The decision was reached at a meeting in the home of Seyed Zain Adiroos, head of the Muslim community here.

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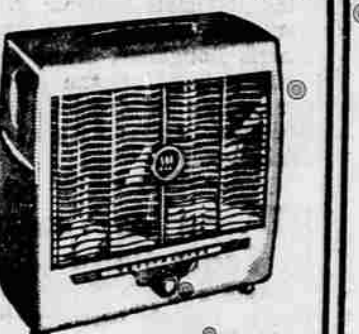
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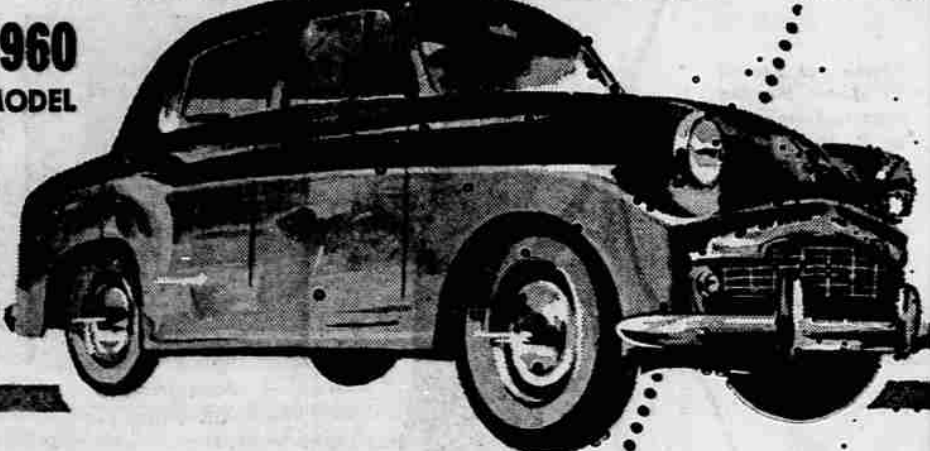
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