

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

One might wonder how the sportsmen of Oregon feel about the 47 dead elk left to rot by people who have no business hunting big game. This is the usual consequence of the annual elk hunt in the coastal area, and it is to be hoped that something can be done about it. This certainly isn't comparable to the situation we have with the weather, where there isn't much else we can do besides talk and complain about it. Unless it's

to pretend it didn't happen.

QUALIFICATIONS

Many Oregonians have a strong resistance to the fact of a need for more and more restrictive laws. So long as the population continues to increase and the numbers of people increase who cannot respect the rights of others, just so long as we are going to need more restrictive laws. No one has the right to spray lead at a group of animals when he has the

privilege of shooting only one.

This brings up a point as to one of the reasons for this type of behavior. Elk hunters usually plan their hunt as a party, with the common agreement that if one of the party sights a group of animals, he is to shoot as many as he can, not to exceed the number of hunters in his party. Most elk hunters do not understand if someone raises a question as to the lack of sport involved in this type of agreement, and would refuse to hunt with someone who would not agree to it. The attitude can be best expressed by the phrase, "I

want an elk, and I don't care how I get it." This makes a solution to the problem somewhat difficult, and not at all easy to agree upon.

BIG HUNT

Those mighty hunters with unused tags may try for a deer this coming week end if they feel lucky. This is an either sex season and will be open November 12, 13, 19, and 20. The rain we are getting may wet down the laurel and oak leaves to the extent that the stealthy hunter won't sound like a herd of horses eating up a field of celery. There are plenty of deer in the area, and some hunters should be successful.

THE AREA

The open areas will be on lands within one mile of Evans creek from its mouth upstream to Wimer; within one mile of the Applegate river from its mouth upstream to McKee bridge; within two miles of the Rogue river from Shady Cove downstream to Robertson bridge (13 miles west of Grants Pass).

MORE PHEASANTS

The game commission has released 384 roosters in the Sams Valley area and on the game management area. This may give some good hunting for our frustrated scattergunners. There are quite a num-

ber of native birds sitting it out in the foothills, as they usually do, and some are available to those with good dogs and quick reflexes.

CONSERVATION

Those who are upset by the wasteful slaughter of big game on the coast may find it soothing to view pictures of how the fish and wildlife service keeps track of salmon in Alaskan streams. The pictures will include fishing experiences and will be accompanied by a talk by Rick Werner, a management biologist who has let a lot of fish slip through his fingers. This will be found at the Red Cross building by Hawthorne park at 8 p.m. on Monday night. The Isaac Walton League invites the public to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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THE ANGLER'S LOG

Reports from the Rogue are hot and cold. Some are finding really good fishing while others are going home empty handed. The water is low and clear, and the guides are working hard to enable their clients to limit out. It has been awfully quiet in the Agness-Illah area, as though that fresh run has moved out or is lying doggo. All coastal streams are too low, but some salmon are being taken from the Smith river at the mouth. The Klamath river is hold-

ing up fine. The fish are still responding to night crawlers, and for those lucky fishermen who have the big worms, success is over the hill and only a river away.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

Things would look mighty grim if it weren't for the coming generation of Young Outdoor Oregonians who are learning good sportsmanship and conservation despite the poor example of many so-called adults. Their interest and belief in management practices means that our fishing and hunting will get better and better.

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Stengel Won't Manage Tigers

Glendale, Calif. (UPI)—Casey Stengel, he of the humorous monologues, well-padded bank account and baseball-managing ability, won't be at the helm of the Detroit Tigers next season.

Stengel, 70, unvoluntarily retired from the Yankees, conferred with Tiger president John Fetzer and Bengal officials Jim Campbell and Rick Farrell Thursday at his home here, but Fetzer announced his club needed a manager in a hurry and Casey needed more time to consider all his offers.

"I feel sick, absolutely sick," Stengel said. "It just didn't seem right to turn down people such as this. They offered me every bit of cooperation—anything—and they would have hung themselves to overpay me."

"Casey, I think, was very intrigued with the idea of coming to Detroit," Fetzer said after the three-hour confab. "And if he decided to manage I think Detroit would be his choice normally, but he has so many offers outside of baseball, he simply has to have more time to consider."

Gola, Arizin Spur Warriors Against Knicks

United Press International—Old pros Tom Gola and Paul Arizin, once the mainstays of the Philadelphia Warriors, are proving they still have the stuff stars are made of to assume the slack when the big boy, Wilt Chamberlain, has an off-night.

Gola scored seven points in an overtime period and Arizin knocked in 33 points during the game to lead the Warriors to a 116-112 victory over the New York Knickerbockers in the only contest scheduled for the National Basketball association Thursday night. The victory was the eighth straight without a setback this season for Philadelphia while the Knicks dropped their eighth decision in nine outings.

After a rebound by Willie Naulls with seconds remaining in the fourth period forced the game into an overtime, Gola put the Warriors ahead to stay on a short jump. Philadelphia went on to take a seven-point lead, but the Knicks whittled their deficit to two points with half-a-minute remaining. It was at this point that Gola, surrounded by New York players, hooked a shot from under the basket to clinch the game.

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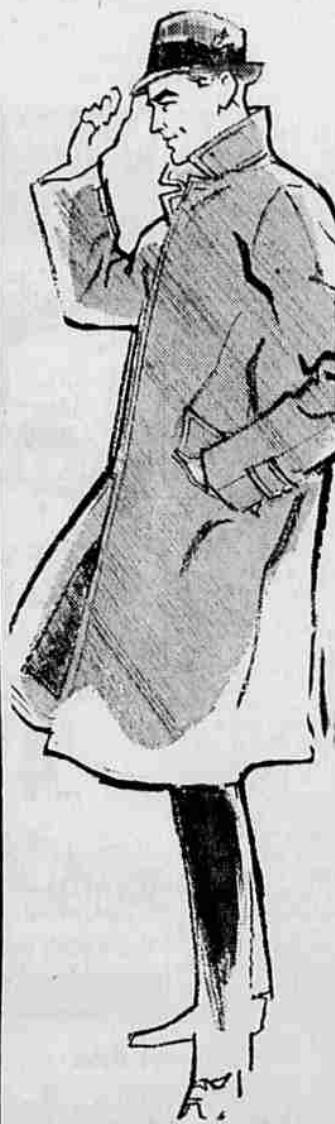


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