

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

If there are those who have heard and read enough about the pros and cons of doe hunting, they may skip the next couple of paragraphs and hope it's all said. For those who are anxious for another installment, the next few words are written.

DANGER? This writer was in attendance at the Upper Applegate Grange hall when the Jackson county chapter of the Oregon Fish and Game Council was born. There were very few complications because those in attendance were on their toes providing just the proper atmosphere. Outside or foreign disturbances were kept at a minimum, and although this prolonged the delivery to some extent, the end result was as expected.

Many specialists were on hand; those who specialize in big game biology, those who specialize in big game habitat and land ecology, and those who specialize in census methods for big game. Each contributed to the best of his ability in order to minimize the shock of too sudden a birth, and each was gratified to have a part in the beginning of another chapter of anti-doe hunters.

CONFUSION At the beginning of the meeting the group was asked that no one try to confuse them with facts because they knew what they knew. As the meeting progressed it became evident that they already were confused and that it would be dangerous to enter into the discussion with anything that resembled a fact. One such attempt was made and panic was averted by labeling these facts as "theory and hypotheses." It was clearly understood that argument was not wanted or recognized, and that organization was the paramount need.

IT IS HERE So now the county organization is formed, and if one is to take their threats at face value, the attempt of the state organization will be to destroy the present management of deer and elk herds which is upon a scientific basis backed by research. The Oregon Fish and Game Council members are actively seeking to turn the management of these herds over to someone or some group that will set seasons and bag limits at the whim of the group strong enough to force its own way.

These people don't want to know how deer herds are managed in other states because the deer herds of Oregon are different from any other deer herds. These people don't want to have trained persons managing the deer and elk herds of Oregon because they believe the trained persons are all liars, dishonest, and completely without value. These people don't want doe shot because they know this is not good for deer, and the shooting cows is not good for elk. These people know this because they know this, and they can prove it by how mad they get when you begin to ask questions.

THE END? If the deer of Oregon are in danger of extermination, it will not be proven by spending a great deal of money and energy fighting the game commission over who manages the deer and elk of the state. It would be far better if both parties could agree on a method of estimating the number of deer in the state, and then find someone they both trust to use that method. It would take more than a year to do this, but it would be more positive than calling names. As to the basic problem of doe hunting, education is the only hope for the future.

THE ANGLER'S LOG They say that the New Englanders just talk about the weather but never do anything about it. By the looks of the present weather it's a safe bet that there are some steelheaders who have been doing the rain dance so hard during the past month that they don't know how to quit. Come on fellows, enough is enough!

Applegate River—Unless the rain is less than anticipated, the rest of the fall fish will make the upper river under muddy conditions. Winter fish still are on the way. Checo River—There is a good chance that there will be some fishing on the coast. This river has a silt problem, but only if the rain is between 2 and 3 inches at a time. Illinois River—Has had a goodly amount of rain and may be up and out of muddy silt. Plenty of fish downriver. Klamath River—This may be the best bet for the week end because of the control of high water. The only worry will be the local creeks below the dam that may throw in too much mud. The river has plenty of fish in it. Rogue River—The warm rain should bring up the winter run and provide good fishing when and if we can get on the river. The prediction is that there will be more bigger fish. Smith River—Probably the safest bet for fishing a river that won't be too muddy. The water clears from 8 to 12 hours after it stops raining. The fish are there.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER Someday it may be understood that name calling is nothing more than a shortsighted way of explaining a difference of opinion when more than one person looks at a problem. It is no way offers a solution to the problem. GOOD LUCK!

Eagles, Rogue River On Road; St. Mary's Entertains Phoenix

"We are going over there to get the Honkers and to take some Hornets, too." That was the slogan of the Eagle Point High school basketball team, the defending champions, as they headed for the eastern part of the circuit for Rogue league basketball games. The Eagles vie at Lakeview tonight and stop back by Henley on Saturday evening. Rogue River travels to meet Henley and Lakeview on the opposite nights. Meanwhile, back in Medford—Rogue members Phoenix and St. Mary's are rivals on the St. Mary's court tonight.

Phoenix will entertain Illinois Valley on Saturday night and St. Mary's will go east to face Sacred Heart at Klamath Falls. The week end's other skirmish is Sacred Heart against Illinois Valley. They play tonight at Cave Junction. League leadership is at stake in the Eagle Point and Henley's Hornets are the top basketball action in the soggy West tonight. Stanford (3-0) could just about wrap up the Big Six in a hurry with a win at second place Washington (3-3) tonight. Even a Card defeat would not do too much damage to the Indians.

Big 6 Clubs To Collide Tonight

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In contrast, UCLA (1-2) and USC (1-3) meet twice this week end in a fight for survival. Bath teams desperately need the sweep and would like a Stanford loss thrown in for good measure. The Big Six marks of the Bruins and Trojans are misleading. Their season's records of 13-4 and 13-5 are better indications of the power here. Seattle (13-3) comes to Corvallis fresh from overwhelming wins over Loyola and St. Mary's of the West Coast Athletic conference. The Chiefs have been ignored by national rankers but could change that with an upset win over the ninth ranked Beavers, who sport an 11-4 mark.

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NWC Leaders Have Road Tilts United Press International Lewis and Clark and Pacific, running one-two in the Northwest Conference basketball race, play on the road tonight and Saturday night. The Pioneers, who have a 4-1 record in the conference, meet College of Idaho at Caldwell and the Badgers, who sport a 4-2 mark, face Whitman at Walla Walla. Linfield battles Willamette at Salem Saturday night.

ers, 5-2. IV stands 3-3 and St. Mary's, Phoenix and Rogue River share 2-5 marks. Sacred Heart is 0-6. Illinois Valley is not way out of the race. The three clubs following the IV Cougars still have dimming hopes and aim to bolster their positions. And, there's still that district playoff berth. The league's second place team will vie in the runoff along with the Rogue champion. Looking Forward "We've really been looking forward to this trip," said Eagle Point Coach Dale Bates. He reported that the Eagles realize the job that has to be done and have been keyed up all week. The mentor pointed out that EP has won three of its four games in the past two seasons in trips to Lakeview and Henley. EP tipped Lakeview on both jaunts by one point and divided with Henley.

Bates reported the finest week of practice in several weeks. There has been a lot of emphasis on fundamentals as the Eagles have been trying to cover the various facets of the game. They have been polishing their defensive technique. Bill Hoefft and Tom Hudson will go with the squad for the first time this season. They are slated for reserve duty. Bates reported Hoefft still weak from a bout with flu. Bates reported contention among Frank Charley, John Linder and Jack Straus for one of the starting spots.

While other members of the big five fell slightly off the pace (Arnold Palmer and Gene Littler each had 143), Nicklaus created a masterpiece on the tough Tamarisk course Thursday with his six-under-par effort.

OSU Eyes Big Step Corvallis — Powerful Oregon State can take a big step in the direction of a bid to the NCAA basketball playoffs tonight. The Beavers, ranked ninth in the nation, play host to highly regarded Seattle. Oregon State has compiled an 11-4 record. The Chieftains have a 13-3 mark including a 60-58 decision over the Beavers in Seattle in both teams' season's opener.

The game is expected to be a sellout. Reserved seats are gone and 1,500 general admission seats go on sale at 5:45 p.m. Oregon, which isn't going anywhere with a 6-8 record, opens a two-game series against rugged California at Berkeley.

Hapless Portland plays host to San Francisco at Portland. The Pilots have only five wins in 17 starts.

Hedrick 9th Tops North Mat Card Postponed The professional wrestling card, which had been scheduled for the Medford armory Thursday, Feb. 7, has been postponed. Promoter Elton Owen said today. The card was to have featured a match between Nick Kosak and Wild Bill Savage for the Pacific Coast junior heavyweight championship.

Owen said adverse weather conditions in the northern part of the state have forced postponement of several mat programs and made it necessary for Kosak to reschedule several engagements. The promoter said he chose to postpone the Feb. 7 date here rather than to present an inferior card.

3rd Round Set In Elks' Shoot Third of five rounds in the Elks' league trapshoot at Medford Gun club is slated for this Sunday. Bob Rudig's team is leading the circuit with Loyd Langston's team second. Exact tabulation of scores was not available because scores shot in registered events at other clubs can be included and not all from last week end had been reported.

ROYAL ROLLERS LEAGUE The Meat Mart (191-191) 4, Ginny Weaver 425; Park Motors (9-2) 2, Rex 304, Oregon Bookkeeping (181-181) 3, Freida Snodgrass 451; Eads Van Line (10-12) 1, Fritz Colton 409, Stokley Masonry (16-16) 0, Harriet Sherman 418; Stone's TV (21-11) 4, Shirley Setzer 442, Fyrne Colton 187, Shirley Setzer 181, Freida Snodgrass 171; Stone's 1285.

LUCKY STRIKES McLains (14-2) 3, Jo Aston 473, Moser Flying A (10-6) 1, Jean Rowen 397, Jean Harts (12-4) 3, Betty Pettigrew 506, Bunnsvest (6-6) 1, Darlene Jackson 423, West Side Shell (11-4) 1, Maxine Goodwin 448, Elk City Mkt. (6-10) 3, Gwen Brendle 459, Faber's Mkt. (8-8) 0, Iris Wimer 408, Big V Signal (5-11) 4, Donah Remick 429, Mkt. (8-8) 3, Anita Gleaves 457, Dardanelle (6-10) 1, Pearl Crow 506, Nealey-Nelson (6-10) 1, Bernice Vaughn 395, Cogswell's Mkt. (4-12) 3, Violet Reaves, Betty Pettigrew 211, Pearl Crow 199, Anita Graves 191, McLains Drug Center 1374.

MEDCO REGLETTES Twisters (12-2) 4, Louise Oreskovic 449, Die Hards (2-10) 0, Audrey Haugen 337, Green Centre (2-10) 0, Ruth Johnson 453, Black Balls (11-1) 4, Elsie Nelson 453, Starlighters (2-5) 4, Clara Torrey 450, Anita Graves (2-10) 0, Mabel Pasckvale 420, Clara Torrey 179, Aggie Clatti 166, Louise Oreskovic 164, Starlighters 1576.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRATCH Pulvers Motel (22-2) 3, L. T. G. gate 281, Sambow (18-6) 1, G. Castor 546, Southern Ore. Color Processors (6-18) 0, B. Fowler 478, Walts Lithia Motors (20-4) 4, C. Barlow 585, Paul Lea Motors (2-22) 1, Dick Kuhn 471, Kausha Lodge (6-18) 3, W. Castor 528, Southern Oregon Title Co. (14-10) 4, J. Jerolamson 570, Stone's TV (8-15) 6, D. Farwell 509, Jerry Jerolamson 570.

SPORTS

Basketball

College Results United Press International EAST Penn St. 75, Carnegie Tech 64, B'wig Green 63, St. Johns, NY 55, Providence 84, Dayton 72, Niagara 89, Georgetown 75, Rutgers 90, Lafayette 83 SOUTH Wake Forest 54, S. Carolina 43, Kentucky 74, Georgia 67 MICHIGAN Cincinnati 63, Drake 60 (ot), St. Louis 73, Marquette 62 SOUTHWEST Midwestern U. 72, Dallas U. 61 WEST Cal Western 76, La Verne 48, Orange St. 85, Westminster 82, Utah St. 97, Utah 69

Nicklaus Sets Pace

Palm Springs, Calif. —(UPI)— Jack Nicklaus, ailing National Open champion, is in the perfect position to win his first 1963 campaign. He not only leads the Palm Springs golf classic going into the third round today, but he's sick. And sickness means success in golf.

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Joe Francis Named OSU Assistant

Corvallis, Ore. —(UPI)— Former Oregon State tailback Joe Francis will return to his alma mater as an assistant coach. Francis, 26, was named Thursday to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Bob Gambold to Stanford.

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His passing ended a 52 year career in baseball which included a sock in the eye, a pennant as manager of the greatest minor league team ever assembled, and a smashing blow to his pride. Wera Reaction The sock in the eye was a natural reaction by Julius Wera, one time third baseman for the old San Francisco Seals, who took an unmerciful riding one day from Vitt when the latter managed Salt Lake City. As Walter Mills, the former Cleveland and Pacific Coast league hurling star recalls it, Wera walked over to Vitt at the end of an inning and belted him.

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Rogue River Frosh Win

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Hedrick Red Cagers Defeat Mac's Golds

Hedrick Red trimmed McLaughlin Gold yesterday in a Medford seventh grade basketball game. Hedrick had 10 to 9, 16 to 15 and 27 to 22 period advantages. Kirby Lusk put in 10 points for the Vectors. Johnston and Nunley had nine each for the Golds.

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