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Tentative Date Set for Hunting Regulations

than last year would be in store for hunters if the tentative hunting regulations adopted by the game commission are given final approval at a second public hearing to be held on July 26.

A buck deer season starting September 28 extending to October 18 would be followed by a three-day hunter's choice season in most of the state with the general season ending on October 21. Visible antlers would be legal in eastern Oregon and forked horns in the western portion of the state. The popular central Oregon area including the Ochocos, Paulina, and Metolius would not have a hunter's choice this year. Western Oregon either sex hunts would be restricted to adjacent areas to the Willamette valley and small portions of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine, and Jackson counties. Seven controlled deer hunts would add to the har-

The general elk season would start November 2 and end on November 24 except on the coastal ranges where the season would end on November 11. For the first time spike bulls would be legal in a portion of the coast range on a trial basis which would include Coos, Curry, and western Douglas counties. The remainder of the coast range would be restricted to bull elk with three points or better. Bag limit in the Cascades and northeastern areas would be one bull elk with antlers longer than the ears.

the commission's policy of unit elk herd management. Two thousand sev- Clark College. enty-five free permits to be used in conjunction with a general elk tag would be issued for these hunts. Public drawings would be held.

Archery hunters would have 11 areas available, two more than last year. In five of these, archers would be allowed to take a deer and an elk. Antelope regulations would lbe similar to those of 1956 with a total

of 600 perimts issued. Upland game regulations would be much the same as last year. The pheasant season would open October 26 and run through November 11. Two cocks per day would be allowed in western Oregon while on the east side of the Cascades, the bag limit would be 3 cocks per day. Valley quail mountain quail, bobwhite quail, Hungarian partridge, and chuckar seasons would run concurrent, with the preasant season in eastern Oregon. In western Oregon open season for mountain quail would be from September 14 through the 22. There would be no open season on the west side of the valley and bobwhite qail and Hungarian partridge.

Blue and ruffed grouse season would be from September 14 through September 22 in western Oregon and August 31 through September 8 in eastern Oregon, Mourning dove season would run from September 1 through September 22 with a com- Mill City defeated Stayton 17 to 4 plete closure in Jackson county, while and Scio 4 to 1 to give them a record per installations, converting leftthe bandtail season would open Sep- of three wins and one loss to date. tember 1 extending through September 30.

for controlled hunts will be made pub- in any league. He has only given up Several pulp mills in the state obtain lic immediately following adoption 18 hits in the four games pitched. of final regulations on July 26.

New Members Sworn In at Board Meetings

Two new members were sworn in for duty on the Santiam Union High school board of education recently They were Albin Cooper, who also serves on the Mill City elementary board, and Bob Blumenstein who also serves on the Gates elementary board. Chairman of the elementary board for Mill City is Sid Baughman. For the Union High board W. R. Hutcheson of Gates is chairman.

At the meeting of the Santiam Union board the architect was present and stated the plans for the new high school building were nearly ready for submission to the board Following the approval of the local board the plans will have to pass the State department and state fire mar-

Weather at Detroit Dam 7:00 A. M. Daily Weather Readings

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July	17	67	46	0.00	1565.07	
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July	19	80	51	0.00	1564.96	
July	20	86	54	0.00	1564.93	
July	21	82	53	0.00	1565.09	
July	22	76	54	0.00	1565.20	
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Line Down Near Scio Causes Power Outage

A line down in the Scio area at Man Gets 11:45 Monday caused a power outage in the area for about 30 minutes.

Last week lady luck was riding with an outfit that was changing a sign at the Chevron Station here in Mill City. The boom on the truck came in contact with a power line carrying 20,000 volts. It made the sparks fly and caused a short outage. Luckily no one came in contact with the truck at that time, or they would have been fried. In the evening of the same day, a 115 volt line fell across a 20,000 volt line in the old bleachers at the ball park knocking out the lights for a short time. Again no one was injured.

Lee Kuhlman, local power "fixerupper" said he hoped there would be no more such goings on for awhile.

Shrine Football Game Scheduled for Aug. 24

Players in the 10th annual Shriner's hospital all-star football game, scheduled for August 24 in Portland's Multnomah stadium, have been instructed by their respective coaches to "report in tops physical condition so we can start right to work."

The rival State and Metropolitan all- star squads will check into Portland August 11 for the start of a two-week training program. The State squad will be quartered at the publications including Mallory hotel and the Metros at Wewis and Clark College.

The first day will be confined to a luncheon with game officials, physical examinations, issuance of equipment and picture-taking for press and radio. Actual workouts will get tionwide publicity. In addition, 13 controlled and unit under way the following day, with hunts would be held, implementing State drilling at University of Portland and the Metros at Lewis and

Ralph Harper of Portland's Benson Tech, who will serve as head coach of the Metros, has advised his players that "we will lose a lot of valuable time if body contact has to be delayed because of poor physical condition."

State all stars should be prepared to "get right down to cases", paper industry because of increasing the chairmanship of the painting and according to Coach Fred Spiegelberg utilization of sawmill leftovers and repairing of the church and under his the North Santiam river downstream of Medford who stated that "players the promise of a permanent timber capable leadership, members and who fail to report in good condition supply through the industry-operated friends of the church are faithfully Government estimates the promise of a permanent timber capable leadership, members and from Detroit Dam. will be handicapped in their bids to Tree Farm program.

\$225,000 for the Shriner's hospital Products Industries, and an official of roof and front porch are being workof the game's alumni have gone on state produced 834,189 ons of wood the buildings will be a credit to Mill to star in collegiate and profession- pulp, accounting for 4 percent of the City.

Mail orders for reserved seats are being accepted now at Shiner's Hospital All-Star Game headquarters, 1119 S. W. Park ave. Portland.

Little Leaguers Win Two More Games

Last week the Little Leaguers of plants."

Instruction for making application struck out 39 batters-a real record plants, both large and small ones. hospital.

is leading the team in hits with four one, at Albany, bases all its produc- a daughter, Marjorie Hudgins, Mefor eight, followed closely by Luther tion on chips. Nicholson with four for nine.

clean-up spot, is leading the team Tree Farm prodgram gives a sound triple and a three-run homer.

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IOOF Lodge To Picnic At Santiam Park Sunday

The Oddfellow lodge will hold their lodge furnishing the coffee, cream Center, Memphis Tenn.

Last year 47 attended the event, students completed a six-week course and it is expected a larger crowd in aircraft fundamentals at the Naval furnished by the Rancheros. Door miles south of Klamath Falls on US Guns and ammunition will be ordwill be on hand this year.

Washington

day picked a 45-year-old Seattle in- ing of the honor.

"A Salem naval reservist, recent-

of Planning and Development. Jensen, who organized and directed years, will come to the \$12,000-a- during the trip. year Oregon post after serving the Darrell Crossler, 26, teacher at past year as managing director of Parrish Junior High school, will

leader in his field to take over this "He will be flown from the United vitally important task," the govern- States to Pearl Harbor and from or said. "We have been on a constant there to Atsugi, Japan, where he ture," Gov. Holmes added, "and I Kong and Manilla in the Philippines. feel certain that Mr. Jensen is that "He will return from the Philipman.

The new director has spent all his and is to return home August 17. career in the promotion-public relations field and some of his policies have been adopted as standards for training class at the Salem Naval U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Reserve unit. He was recently named under business and industrial velopment agencies.

Articles applauding Jensen's past programs and ideas have appeared in leading business and industrial Business Week, the Wall, Street Journal and the Chamber of Commerce Handbook. His work with the Seattle association, where he directed a development program for the entire Puget Sound area, has received considerable na-

Pulp, Paper Industry Offers Bright Future For State, Says Robb

DALLAS-An Oregon forest indus-

nation's total volume.

tial existing here for an explanded badly in need of redecorating, can pulp industry based on utilization of also be done. tion or in the planning stage. Much services, money, and materials. It is of the future output of these mills appreciated by all. will come from chips furnished by

The industry chairman said chipovers into chips suitable for pulp use, Terry Morris, Mill City's ace pit- are now commonplace in Oregon luma high percentage of their wood fib- 1881, in Vermont, She is survived by Dubby Stewart, Mill City infielder er from these chipping plants and her husband, Lois Kirkland, Mehama;

Walt Olmstead batting .334 in utilization and the state's expanding great-grandchildren.

Carroll Morris Gets 44 Air Force Promotion

17 Carroll Morris, younger son Mrs. Doris Morris, who just finished his first "session" in the service at Lackland AFB, Texas, visited his mowas her elder son and family, Mr. them down. and Mrs. Richard Morris, their 4-18. year-old boy and new baby daughter,

Ronald Adams, Mehama With Marines in Memphis

MEMPHIS, TENN .- Marine Pfc. annual family picnic at Santiam Ronald O. Adams, son of Mr. and

Prior to enrolling at Memphis the Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Darrell Crossler Wins Navy Rerservist Cruise

Darrell Crossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crossler of Mill City, a former Gates teacher and resident here, has just been honored as outstanding naval reserve instructor in the Northwest. Following is an article taken from the Statesman, tell-

dustrial promotion leader Julius R. A Salem naval reservist, recent-Jensen, to head his new Department by named as outstanding reserve instructor in the Northwest will be rewarded next week with a cruise in the Far East, it was reported Friday. the idustrial development program the Far East, it was reported Friday. for the state of Iowa for over five He will have no assigned duties

Seattle Industrial Expansion Assn. leave July 15 on the 21-day cruise "Again Oregon is most fortunate in with the Navy's 7th Fleet. He is one being able to attract a recognized of nine from the Northwest district. "He will be flown from the United search for the right man since the will board a cruiser with the 7th development bill passed the legisla- Fleet. His cruise will stop at Hong pines to San Francisco via plane

"Crossler, a Navy Storekeeper, is an instructor in the storekeeper de- top naval reserve instructor in the 13th naval district. He resides at 4265 Pauline Dr."

First Christian Church Getting Repairs, Paint

By Mrs. Lowell Cree Things are really buzzing around the First Christian church these days. Saws, hammers, hoes, hedge pruners, paint brushes and paint spray guns are causing quite a stir in the neighborhood of the church. You see the church is having a "face lifting"-new paint and much needed repair around the exterior of the building is now in the process of being done.

When Rev. Larry Lawrence announced from the pulpit the need of try spokesman today predicted a painting and repairing, things soon bright future for this state's pulp and started. Lawrence Brent took over S. W. Robb, chairman of the Ore- James Putman is leading the par-The game, which has netted nearly gon Committee of American Forest sonage repair crew where a new in 150 calendar days. in the last nine years, pits the top Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Dall- ed on. People have given generously high school senior performers of last as, said Oregon ranked twelfth in totyear against each other on a state al U. S. wood pulp production at lat- get the church and parsonage in versus metropolitan area basis. Many est count. In 1955, he pointed out, the "tip top" ssape, and when completed

When the outside is completed it is "This is encouraging," Robb said, hoped that donations will continue to "but even more so is the great poten- come in so the inside, which is also

sawmill left overs. There are nine The minister and the congregation pulp mills in production here now are grateful and want to thank all and several more are under construc- who have so generously donated their

neighboring sawmills and plywood Mehama Lady Passes Away at Stayton

Grace Robinson Kirkland, 76, of cher, has int he 23 innings he pitched, ber and plywood manufacturing Mehama, died Saturday in a Stayton

> Mrs. Kirkland was born May 21, hama; a son, Clay Kirkland, Me-"The combination of fuller chip hama; four grandchildren and four

Funeral services were held at 11, in runs batted in. His four hits con- basis for optimism over Oregon's a. m. Wednesday at the Weddle Fusist of one single, two doubles, one triple and a three-run homer.

Four Game Statistics

For one single, two doubles, one future role as a leader in pulp manumanum neral Home in Stayton, the Rev. Jim Hardy of the Mehama Presbyterian Church of Aciating. Interment was Station, Muir's Bakery, Draper's Flyat Lone Oak Cemetery, Stayton.

Fire Laddies Will Burn Grass, Old Buildings

The Mill City Volunteer Fire department is still looking for old 11 ther here recently. He has been buildings to burn. It matters not promoted to A3c and transferred to to them whether they are old sheds, Great Lakes, Mich., where he will houses or barns. If the old buildings take five months' school in "medics." present a problem to the owners, Calling on Mrs. Morris last Sunday the firemen will be glad to burn

burn. The firemen are trying to help locations. reduce fire hazards in the area.

Howdy's Club at Detroit To Hold Grand Opening

Sunday. The affair will be in the tending Aircraft Mechanics School grand opening this Saturday night, 7.9 per cent. form of a potluck dinner, with the at the Naval Air Technical Training according to an advertisement apprizes will be given.

Final Plans Shaping Up for 18th Annual Santiam Bean Festival

STAYTON, July 25-Final plans are shaping up this week for one of the largest and best Santiam Bean Festivals ever. Banners are flying and committees are busily engaged putting the last minute touches to

their respective programs. The "big three" of this year's festival will be the appearance of "Uncle Nate" Cohn, emcee of the Star Furniture Company's "Stars of Tomorrow" television program, who will

Help Needed

A call has been sent out by Jerry Coffman of Mehama, for assistance in preparing the North Santiam Chamber of Commerce Bean Festival float. Volunteers are needed to assist with work on the float and also to bring in green boughs, ferns and flowers to use in construction. The float will be built in Stayton the night of August 1.

emcee the Wednesday night talent show; the galad grand parade to be Irvin Cutsforth, chairman said toheld Friday evening, August 2, with day that entries are still coming in larger prizes to be given; and the and things are shaping up well. He colossal horse parade and show to also stated that a total of \$180 in take place Saturday afternoon, August 3

Tuesday evening July 30 with the coronation of the festival queen at fraternal, and civic. A grand sweepp. m. followed by the official open- stakes prize of \$50 and a \$10 prize ing of Browning Bros. Carnival. in the industrial division will also Browning Bros. are this year cele-brating their 50th year of showing Over 2 in Stayton and are bringing in more floar-

Astoria Firm Bids Low On Detroit Dam Bridge

Tuesday was apparent low of 10 bidders with an offer of \$38,255 to build on their points. when bids were opened by the Portland District, Corps of Engineers, for construction of a steel girder bridge with concrete piers and deck across

Government estimate for the work was \$39,551. Bids ranged as high as \$94,773. Work must be completed

present one which failed last summer grounds Saturday evening. This com-

367 Children Attend Shrine Circus Saturday

were pleased with the performance. The Santiam Shrine club thanks

all those who contributed money or services thus making the trip pos- Republican Picnic to be sible for the youth of the area, also to the school boards for the use of Held Sunday in Salem the buses and the drivers and chaperones who helped out. Following is a list of contributors:

Lyons Food Market, Thiel's Store, Riverside Cafe, Ken Golliet, Ercil Wilson, George Pettingill, Merton Cox, Oliver Willis, Floyd Volkel, R. P. Sophy, Last Frontier, Hilltop Market, Marshall Wells Store, Stewart's Grocery, Mill City Pharmacy, Baker's Jewelry, U. S. National Bank, Shirley's Beauty Shop, George Laird Insurance, Dave Reid Insurance, Jerry Pittam Insurance, Jenk-Station, Muir's Bakery, Draper's Flying A Service, Fish Barbershop, Ada's Needle Shop, Verne's Barber can attending. Shop, Fred Buckler Richfield Sta-

Highway Traffic Shows Increase This June

Highway traffic during June was up 1.3 per cent over June 1956, ac-They will also assist anyone who made by the State Highway Depart- Charter Received for has high grass on vacant lots to ment at 28 rural automatic counter

The largest increase occurred on US 20 five miles east of Bend where a 15.7 per cent gain over June of nounced that he has received the 1956 was reported.

Howdy's Club, formerly the Lake cent increase near Halsey and at Ot- signed up to date and that more will State park west of Mill City this Mrs. R. O. Adams of Mehama, is at- Club at Detroit is holding their ter Rock on US 101 traffic was up be added later. At the next meeting

pearing in The Enterprise this week. cent increase was recorded and at cided upon. Also received were hand-The club has been redecorated and Valley Junction on ORE 18, traffic books and some miscellaneous supmusic on Saturday night will be was up 13 per cent. At Midland-six plies. 97-there was a gain of 7.7 per cent. ered later.

rides, and an all-new kiddie land.

Edw J. Bell and Mrs. Eva Humphreys, co-chairman of the talent show scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 31, said today they have an excellent program lined up and that entries will be accepted until Monday noon, July 29. First place winners of this show will appear on KGW-TV as part of the "Stars of Tomorow" program.

Pet Parade chairman Leo Odenthal, has announced plans for this event of Thursday evening August 1 are nearly complete. Ten divisions are planned, with each division having its own judge. No entry applications are necessary, all that is asked is that parent sof entrants write their name along with the name of the child on a tag and attach it to the child. Judging will take place at 6 p. m.

"Popular Song Titles" is the theme for this year's Grand Parade to be held Friday evening at 7 p. m. prizes is being offered. This amount will be divided with: \$25 first, \$10 Festivities will get under way second, \$5 third, to be awarded in each of three divisions, commercial,

Over 25 blocks of horses and parade through Stayton streets Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock as the largest horse parade and show in the history of the Bean Festival gets underway. Horses and riders from all over the state are expected to participate, with the state approved point system being Larson Construction Co. of Astoria used for judging events. This system will give the entrants an opportunity

> Gene Trague, chairman of the event has announced that Larry's Cascade Range Riders, a western orchestra, will play spontaneously throughout the entire horse show. He said this is an entirely new inovation in horse shows.

A Bean-Hole bean feed will be held at approximately 5 p. m. (following The new bridge will replace the the hores show) on the carnival beans, placed in large sealed cans, are buried in hot coals under ground to cook for 24 hours. They are then dug up and served directly from the cans as they come from the ground.

The grand finale to this year's the 18th annual, festival will come Some 367 children from the area with the "Bean Hoppers Ball" to be were taken to Salem Saturday after | held in the Civic building adjoining noon to attend the Shrine Club-Po- the carnival grounds, Saturday lack Bros. Circus. This was a few evening. Music for the dance will be less than attended last year, but all furnished by Tom Tate and his orchestra.

A Repulican picnic will be held on Sunday, July 28 at the state fairgrounds, Salem. Any interested Republicians and their families in Marion County are being invited.

The picnic will begin at 1 o'clock at the Silverton road entrance to the fairgrounds. Those attending are asked to bring their picnic lunches. Coffee for adults and ice cream and soda pop for the children will be provided.

A number of state and county officals have indicated they will attend the affair. Games will be provided for children. Prizes will be awarded for the youngest and oldest Republi-

Jack Miller, Salem, is general tion, Harold Wiltse Shell Station, D. chairman of the picnic. The Marion W. Moore, and D. B. Hill Insurance. County Republican Central Committee, Marion-Polk County Young Republicans, Salem unit, Oregon Federation of Republican Women and the Salem unit, Oregon Republican club, are sponsoring the affair.

Lions Rifle Club

Charles Wirkkala this week ancharter for the Lions sponsored Na-Highway US 99 showed an 8.6 per tional Rifle club. He states 15 have of the Lions club, the number to be Near Rainier on US30 an 11.3 per allowed in the rifle club will be de-