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Good Reason For No Hunting Signs Is Given

By Jean Roberts
MEHAMA—The regular deer hunting season came to a close the past weekend, but hunting did not stop, according to reports from the Elkhorn and Mehama areas. Early this week a forked horn was shot by spotlighters in the Little North Fork area, long a favorite spot for hunters.
Shot on the Bill Bickett property the deer was left and was still warm when found. Bickett, who allows hunting on his property, is indignant when hunters shoot indiscriminately among his beef stock, shoot holes in his barn roof and farm equipment.
Still more spotlighters were reported lengthening their deer season by patrolling roads just above Mehama. Rifle shots could be heard off and on all night.
Two other spot lighters were apprehended in the Fox Valley area.
Before doe season a car had been reported driving around fields at night flashing lights. It was discovered afterward, however, that the occupants were not spotlighting to kill deer, they were spotlighting to scare them so they wouldn't all get shot in season.

Chas. Honey To Attend Industrial Arts Meet In Salem This Weekend

Charles Honey industrial arts teacher at Santiam Union High will join other instructors from all over the state when they meet in Salem Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7. The Oregon Industrial Arts Association's annual fall conference will get underway at 4:00 p. m. with registration. Exhibits from tool manufacturers and suppliers will be open from 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday things get underway with a breakfast at the South Salem Pancake House. Registration and tool exhibits from 8:00 a. m. to 12 noon. A Woodworking and Metal working machine maintenance session will be held in the morning. A noon luncheon at the South Salem High School cafeteria, and the afternoon will be devoted to a business meeting and demonstration session.
A banquet Saturday evening at the Merion Hotel in down town Salem will climax the two-day conference. The guest speaker will be Dr. J. Lyman Goldsmith, Supervisor, Agriculture, Vocational, and Industrial Arts Education, Los Angeles City Schools, Los Angeles, Calif.

Work Continues on Recreation Center

Lee Ross, chairman of the Recreation Center building project reports this week that work is progressing nicely at the present time. Curtis Cline and Herb Schroeder were at work Monday putting in the windows in the new addition and making other improvements. This week plywood will be purchased for the floor, so the partitions can be erected. Then Martin Hansen plans to lay out the plumbing so work of installing the water line and septic tank can be done.
During the last Sunday workday at the project when the siding job was completed, Ron Raggsdale of the Jaycees was the first outside club representative to show up. This is appreciated by the club. As work progresses, more workmen will be needed for the finish work on the inside.

Kindergarten Children Entertain Mothers Friday

The Kindergarten children entertained their mothers and younger brothers and sisters Friday morning at the old Gates high school with a Halloween party. The event was held from 10:30 to 12.
The program consisted of finger plays, rhythms and song directed by Mrs. George Stafford.
A committee of kindergarten mothers served refreshments of Halloween cookies punch and coffee.
Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson took moving pictures of the children.

Weather at Detroit Dam

7:00 A.M. Daily Weather Readings And Lake Elevations	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Elev.
October 28	50	45	0.22	1506.06
October 29	51	41	0.41	1503.57
October 30	53	36	0	1501.26
October 31	56	36	0	1499.19
November 1	60	39	0	1498.27
November 2	50	44	0	1497.26
November 3	59	43	0.43	1496.07

They Learn in Style



Students of Santiam Union High Driver Training Class will be driving in style again this year. The class has just completed seven weeks of classroom study and Gleason Eakin, instructor states now they will begin actual driving. Pictured with the new Chevrolet Impala purchased from Gene Teague Chevrolet in Stayton are Barbara Blumenstein, Ray Gulliford, Mary Ann Bassett and Mr. Eakin.—Mill City Enterprise Photo.

Gates Firemen Award Buck Derby Prizes

The annual awarding of prizes to winners in the Gates Firemen annual buck derby was held at Jerry's Tavern in Gates Sunday night. The event is taken part in by many residents in this part of Oregon and many worthwhile merchandise prizes are given out each year.

Mule deer prizes included a 308 model 722 Remington rifle given to R. A. Michael of Portland with a deer having 46 inch horn spread. Running a close second in this class was Rodney Syverson of Mill City with his entry having a 44 and 15-16 inch horn spread. He received a 22 Duromatic Hi Standard pistol. Placing third in this class was J. W. Thornton of Idanha with a 43½ inch horn spread and his prize was a belt hatchet. Grant Lyster, Gates, with an entry with a 42 inch spread received a hunting knife. Clare Henness, Gates received a gun cleaning kit for his entry measuring 41 15-16 inches. Merle Stewart, Mill City received a cartridge belt for a deer horn spread of 41 3-8 inches.

Black Tail prizes were awarded to Howard Farman of Mill City placing first with a 36 13-16 inch horn spread and his prize was model 94 30-30 Winchester.

Carl Stavang of Stayton placed second with a 35 5-8 inch horn and received a 22 Duromatic Hi standard pistol.

Bud Cline of Mill City received a belt hatchet for his 34 inch deer horns and Grant Smith of Mehama was awarded a hunting knife for his 31 inch set of horns.

Dennis Klutke of Gates received a gun cleaning kit for his entry measuring 30 1-16 inches, and Clyde Richards of Mill City received a cartridge belt with a 29 13-16 inch entry.

Smallest forked horn was brought in by Errol McWhirk of Gates. His entry measures 15 1-8 inches and his prize was a four pound Cellocloid sleeping bag.

Court Gives Valley Telephone Right to Build Lines Over Hill

The Marion County Court gave Valley Telephone Co. permission this week to build a telephone line over county road 967, a 60 foot roadway between Gates and the Elkhorn country.

Lowe Brown, President of Valley Telephone stated that work on the project would resume immediately and proceed with all speed in order to get as much done as possible before bad weather stops work for the winter.

City Jobs Go Begging; No Petitions Received

Word was received by The Enterprise this week that no names had been received by petition for the office of Mayor for a two year term for the City and two councilmen to serve a three year term. Forms may be obtained from the City Recorder for this purpose. The petitions must be in the hands of the City Recorder by November 8 as the City election is set for December 8. Residents are therefore urged to present names for these offices.

Former Local Residents Have Home Shot at By Newport Police

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw received a letter from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bilyeu, telling of their exciting experience early Monday morning. They were awakened at 4 o'clock at their home in Newport from what sounded to be a shot. They immediately arose to investigate and found a slug from a high-powered rifle on the floor at the foot of their bed. Mrs. Bilyeu and their little 2-year-old son left the room immediately in case more shots followed.

When they notified the police they were told that there had been a hold-up at a motel about two blocks from their home and the police had fired at the robbers but they had gotten away. Upon further investigation they found the bullet hole about one and a half inches from the window. Had the baby been in his bed where he usually slept, he would have been in a direct line from where the bullet went.
Needless to say, the Bilyeuses didn't sleep the rest of the night.

Lions and Ladies Guests Monday for Dinner at Last Frontier

Lions club members and their ladies were guests Monday evening of the Last Frontier at Gates for a sportsmen's dinner. Venison and all the trimmings were prepared by the Frontier chef, who was complimented by his group on his ability to prepare game meat. It was delicious.

The first Monday of the month being open for Lions, there was no formal business meeting although a few reports and announcements were made, and a "short" program was put on by Don Paul, Lions program chairman.

Careless Bird Hunters Cause Phone Outages

Telephone service outages west of Aumsville and south of Turner, occurred last week after bird hunters shot into telephone cables in the two areas. One cable, said Lowell Brown, President of Valley Telephone Co., was nearly severed from an apparently point blank shot. The other cable had twelve buckshot inside the sheath when it was opened.

Mr. Brown further stated that careless hunters cost the company an estimated \$200.00 every year and untold hardships on persons whose service is disrupted. He urged that hunters use every caution when hunting in order to protect not only property but lives.

Linn County Republicans To Hold First Fall Event Saturday Night

Linn County Republicans will gather for their first event of the fall Saturday night at Riverside Community hall near Albany. A covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede the 8 o'clock meeting at which Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Moro, national committeewoman will be a guest. All Republicans, precinct men and women and the interested public are invited to attend, said, Stewart Weiss of Sweet Home, chairman of the county Central committee.
Dishes, silverware and coffee will be provided.

Blood Donors Needed Here November 10

The Marion County blood bank will be in the Mill City area on November 10 from 3:30 until 6:30 at the Santiam High school. It is being sponsored locally by the Mill City Women's club and the Jayceettes with Mrs. Al Ziebert and Mrs. Al Sorseth co-chairman.
A canteen will be in operation with coffee and cookies being served. Mrs. Mary Atchinson and Mrs. Thelma Bains will be nurses in charge. Marion County chapter manager Fred Bauer warned that unless supplies are improved "We may have to go on a walking donor basis."
One reason given for the blood supply in the area being at a dangerous low was because of the hunting season, with many people too busy to take time to give blood. However, with the season drawing to a close it is hoped people will be more aware of the need and if possible give their blood at the Nov. 10 drawing.

Slides Plague New Road on North Fork

Slides have developed along the recently-improved section of the road leading up the Little North Fork of the Santiam River. Engineer John A. Anderson reported to the Marion County Court recently.

The slides had been anticipated, but the engineer said he believed it would be less costly to control them once they had started than to buy the land needed to cut the right-of-way back to a point which would prevent the movement of earth.

Anderson believes the slides will be contained during next summer's operations. The commissioners will visit the scene this week. During the inspection, it is probable that a trip over Goat Mountain road will be made.
Valley Telephone has a franchise to establish a pole line over Goat Mountain, but a property owner in the area says the county does not have a deeded right-of-way on the district. He is disputing the telephone company's right to establish a pole line.

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 4—Santiam Rebekah lodge.
Thursday, November 5—PTA school dinner and carnival at grade hall gym.
Santiam DeMolay for Boys.
Special meeting Santiam Rebekah lodge and IOOF at hall, 8 p. m.
Friday, November 6—IOOF lodge.
Monday, November 9—Marilyn Chapter OES. Potluck and instruction night.
Lions club dinner meeting at Fellowship hall, 6:30.
Tuesday, November 10—PTA at high school library.
Wednesday, November 11. Order of Rainbow for Girls at hall, 7:30.
City council at City hall, 8 p. m.

Humorous Incidents on Hunting Trips Recorded by Writer

By Jean Roberts
MEHAMA—Deer season proved successful for many in this area with Gene Coles, local butcher reporting close to 100 deer in his cooler during the season. Deer hunting may be over but the stories are just coming in.

One group of local hunters, Art Anderson, Grant Smith, Duane Wagner and Bernie Holt, shot three big bucks just below Rock Top Lookout where the ground is almost vertical. Starting up the steep incline with deer front quarters on his back, Bernie Holt was scarcely able to climb when the deer half slipped from his hands and scooted back down the hill. The only thing that prevented it sliding 200 feet was a stump. He retrieved the deer and climbed some more when Grant, who was ahead, lost the hind quarters. Down the hill it slip and Bernie stopped it by putting out his foot. "If it had slid on past," he stated, "I'd have just thrown my half right after it." Nearing exhaustion, soaked with blood and perspiration, it took them three hours to reach the top with the three deer. Art Anderson took an entire deer on his back and would climb until his face was white and his breath was short. Then he'd fall, deer on the bottom, and lie for awhile before struggling further.

Harold Wiltse encountered a hunter sitting on a stump without a gun. "Where's your gun," inquired Harold. "Oh, I don't hunt," replied the man. "I'm just helping my friend. He likes to hunt." A little further on sat "the friend," on another stump.
A city hunter having killed a deer too large to carry was pondering how to get it home when a Mehama man found him. "Just cut it in two" was the sage advice. So the city hunter proceeded to do just that; crosswise through hide, guts and meat.
Carrying the deer out is always the biggest problem of the hunt. A young hunter with his first deer found it difficult to get the animal on his back. After it was dressed out an older companion picked up the deer; set the body cavity down over the young hunter's head. That was one way of carrying it, but a pretty bloody one.
Two Salem hunters had been to Eastern Oregon for two weeks and had not seen a deer. On the way home a forked horn buck jumped in front of their car near Detroit dam and was killed. Picking up the deer they tagged it, hung it across the back of their car, and proudly went home with their game.
Still another hunter tagged his deer with his elk tag. After a number of phone calls and explanations he was able to get the tag validated in time to go elk hunting.

Citizens of the Week



The above young fellows are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wills. They are Guy M. Wills, age 5 and Rodney J. Wills, age 2.

Firemen Called To Extinguish Grass Fire At Rudy Planing Mill

Mill City Volunteer firemen were called out Saturday to extinguish a fire at the Rudy Planing Mill (formerly Kelly Mill) here in Mill City. It was a grass fire. Firemen are wondering if the jinx will carry on to the new owners. The former owner, the late Russell Kelly had several fires at the location during the years he operated the mill.

Jaycees Start Drive This Week For Good Used Toys for Christmas

The Jaycees are starting their drive this week for good used toys to be given to needy children of the community at Christmas time. According to Verne Shaw, boxes will be left at Hilltop Market, Stewart's Grocery and Red & White for toy collections. The toys will be wrapped and designated for a boy or girl by the Jayceettes and will be delivered with Christmas food baskets. The food baskets are arranged by the Lions club members in conjunction with the United Fund agency in the city.

1959 Census of Agriculture Brings Farm Statistics Up To Date

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now under way in Marion County, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the following facts:
The value of products sold in 1954 by farm operators was \$26,571,313.
The value of all crops sold was \$17,788,848 and included \$8,684,294 for field crops, \$3,713,059 for vegetable and \$885,085 for fruits and nuts, and \$885,885 for horticultural specialties.
The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$7,948,805 and included \$2,836,741 for dairy products, \$2,669,099 for poultry and poultry products, and \$2,442,965 for livestock and livestock products.
The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$833,660.

Letter to Morse To Seek Aid in North Fork Deal

At a meeting of the board of directors of the North Santiam Chamber of Commerce recently in Mill City, Gary Neal reported that Senator Wayne Morse requested a letter containing the data on the mining and timber situation up on the North Fork. He requested that this be done at once, and he promised he would do all in his power to get some action on this project. President Richard Duncan appointed Jake Myers as chairman of a committee to gather this data and give it to Secretary Lindsey Wright, who would get the letter in the mail at once.

Bob Phillips of the Last Frontier, Gates, was present and invited members of the Chamber and their wives to be their guests to a free sportsmen's feed at the club on Wednesday, November 19. All club members will be notified in advance so they can send their reservations to Lindsey Wright. On this night a good program is being prepared for the entertainment of the members and their guests.

Lions Club Receives Praise from Campfire For Youth Center

The Mill City Campfire Leaders association held their monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Goforth.

Mrs. James Minty, field director for the Willamette area council in Salem was present to assist the leaders with various crafts, particularly stressing Thanksgiving and Christmas chafertown.

Those present besides Mrs. Goforth and Mrs. Minty were Mrs. Wendell Heller, Mrs. Wallace Robertson, Mrs. Albin Cooper, Mrs. Robert Veness and Mrs. George Loveall. The next meeting of the group will be December 1 at the Loveall home.

Mrs. Wendell Heller, chairman of the Mill City association told of the article in the current issue of Campfire Kindlings which is sent out to leaders and groups in the entire Willamette area. It praised the efforts of the Lions club in their youth recreation center project on the scout cabin in the park. The Campfire groups plan a series of coffees to assist the club financially.

National Education Week to be Observed At High School Here

National Education week will be observed at Santiam Union High school November 9 to 13. Mrs. Charles Honey is in charge of the arrangements which will include a display in the Veness office adjacent to the postoffice. The display will offer a contrast between modern education methods and those of previous years. It will show the additional functions which are now included in modern educational methods.

Larry Brent, Elementary school principal said today that National education week would be observed in the grade school with invitations extended to all parents and friends to visit regular classroom periods during the week.

Late Surge Tips Santiam 38-12

Jefferson defeated Santiam here Friday night and walked off with the Marion B football championship. This win over the defending champs gave the Lions a league record of six wins and no defeats and left the local boys with a league record of five wins and the single defeat.

The game started out very even and ended the first half with a tie score of 12-12. The third period was when Jefferson sewed up the game with four TD's. Frank Ellis and Bob Wakefield both ran wild in the third quarter.

Bob Morgan and Jerry Tucker did the scoring for the Santiam Wolverines.

Final League Standings	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Jefferson	6	0	1000	143	31
Santiam	5	1	833	152	84
MacLaren	4	2	667	118	48
Silets	3	3	500	75	78
Chemawa	2	4	333	45	99
St. Boniface	1	5	167	37	127
Colton	0	6	000	6	107