

**Survey Shows
Highways More
Crowded In 1972**

Traffic volume on most of Oregon's highways showed an increase in vehicular traffic in May, 1972, compared to May of 1971, according to the monthly report compiled by the Oregon State Highway Division.

A summary of the permanent traffic recorder data for rural and urban state highways showed an increase of 7.6 percent in vehicular traffic in May, 1972, compared to May, 1971.

The first five months of 1972 showed an increase of 8.6 percent in vehicular traffic compared to the first five months of 1971.

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**Big Game Seasons
Set To Open Soon**

The first big game hunt of the 1972 season is in progress and others will get underway this month, to be followed by a full slate of hunting opportunities in rapid succession through the remainder of the year.

Underway at the present time is the black bear season which extends through the remainder of the year. Hunting with dogs is permitted during the authorized season. A hunting license is required; the bag limit is one bear for the season.

Hunters began the fall deer season August 12 in two agricultural areas in Jackson and Josephine counties. Only those hunters possessing permits for the areas are eligible to hunt.

Antelope hunters, including 50 archers will kick off this trophy hunt August 19 through 23. A total of 1,480 nimrods will participate, with a specified number of hunters in each of the 17 antelope hunting areas. It past records are indicators, success of antelope hunters is expected to run about 50 percent.

Archers have numerous areas available to them beginning August 26 and extending for various time periods depending on area. Bow hunters are urged to check the rule book for open areas, season dates, bag limits, and other rules. No less than 12 areas are available on that date, mostly for hunting deer but several for both deer and elk.

The black bear and archery seasons are open to all comers. Other hunts mentioned above are by controlled tag or permit only.

**Local Race Drivers
Gain Spotlight**

Wednesday, August 9, the Willamette Speedway in Lebanon held the Dirt Track Championship races for Sportsman and Super Stock.

Time trials began at 7:30 with local driver, Bill Stange, setting a good time of 20 seconds flat. Racing started at 8:30 with the 35 lap championship main event being won by Bill Stange which included a large trophy. Bill has several sponsors of which Hoover Supply and Jerry's Tavern are two. Bill's trophies can be seen at Jerry's Tavern.

The Saturday night races were sponsored by Capital Racing Assn. of Salem. Of the local drivers, Al McClellan of Lyons finished third. It was a hard earned win since he was running with cars from Salem's converted stock.

The Sunday evening mid-season championship races started at 6:30 and Al McClellan won the championship with Bill Stange taking second place.

Another local driver, George Fuller, was driving Bill Emmerson's car and took fourth place.

Other drivers from the area competing were Jerry Paysano of Mill City and Bob Clark of Lyons.

There was also some local girls driving in the powder puff races. They were Kathy Fuller of Gates, Vicki Clark, Linda McClellan and Bessie Mahurin all of Lyons.

Detroit Dam - Weather

Aug. 9	93	63	1567.27	0.00
Aug. 10	89	59	1565.01	0.00
Aug. 11	83	50	1564.76	0.00
Aug. 12	76	51	1564.50	0.00
Aug. 13	68	45	1564.24	0.00
Aug. 14	71	53	1563.44	0.00
Aug. 15	72	53	1563.21	0.00
Total Pcp. for Week			0.00

**Winners Named In
Women's Golf Play**

The day's play Tuesday for the 18 hole group of the Santiam Women's Golf Club was "Tin Whistle Tournament."

Winners were Class A, Bonnie Scheutz and Dot Cole, each with a 58. Mae Guest scored a 66 for class B and Jean Lulay an 81 to win class C.

First low net was Myrtle Donohue with a 70 and Shirley Barton was second low with a 73.

**Computer Catches
Hunters Cheating**

Basically, Oregon hunters are an honest lot, playing the game by the rules and by the traditional code of ethics long associated with hunting. That is as it should be. It is this moral code of sportsmanship that makes hunting the exciting challenge that it is.

But as always in any given barrel, there are a few rotten apples. These are the cheaters, game hogs, and others with little conscience or sense of decency and fair play.

Ten of these rotten apples turned up July 21 following the public drawing to select 1,480 hunters for the antelope hunt this fall. Tag winners were selected from over 9,400 individuals who filed applications for this trophy hunt.

The slob hunters turned up when applicants' cards were run through a computer which not only spelled out the names of all those entering but also sorted out duplicate names and duplicate applications. When the card check was complete, the computer dug up ten cheaters who filed more than one application. One was so determined to get an antelope tag, he put his name on four applications, all on party application forms. Needless to say, their actions destroyed any chance for those who applied with them.

In the past, the Game Commission depended to a large degree on the honesty and integrity of the hunter in the draw for special tags and permits. Spot checks were made for cheaters or double checks made of rosters of winning applicants. Today the computer is here to stay. It takes only a few minutes to check the whole apple barrel, with the rotten apples automatically culled.

**DETROIT
IDANHA**

By Boots Champion

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and family were Mr. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gans of Strathmore, Calif.

Arriving last week for a weeks visit here with area friends was Mrs. Jo Combs of Longview, Wash.

Word was received here last week that Miss Nina Johnson is confined to Newberg Community Hospital, and that she would love to hear from area friends. Miss Johnson taught school here for two years and served as librarian one year before her retirement.

Word was received here that Ferris Benton was seriously injured in an industrial accident and is hospitalized at a Burns hospital. No further details of the incident are available at this time. A spokesman at Benton Trucking office said more information on the accident would not be available until his wife returns.

Five year old Tina Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Sharp of Idanha, was released from Doernbecher Hospital, Portland, Tuesday of last week following open heart surgery. Surgery involved the closing of a hole in her heart about the size of a quarter. During surgery a heart and lung machine was used. She underwent surgery July 31st. She is now at home recuperating and reportedly is getting along fine.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave White and family were Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber and son, Mike, and daughter, Sherry, of Belfair, Wash.

Recent visitors at the Idanha home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker were Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sanders of Klamath, Calif. Mrs. Melvina Compton and family of Fairfield, Calif.

Following a meeting of the Loose weight sensibly club Wednesday evening of last week, members surprised Mrs. Linda Rowley with a stork shower at her home.

In attendance were Mmes. Avedean Lizotte, Juanita Wil-

**Golden Eagle To
Have Little Effect
On National Forests**

Recently enacted federal legislation providing for a modified Golden Eagle Passport program will have little immediate effect on National Forest recreational users in the Pacific Northwest.

Regional Forester Rexford A. Resler explained that the legislation (PL92.347) signed earlier this month by President Nixon provides for two kinds of annual federal recreation permits—a Golden Eagle Passport, and a Golden Age Passport.

The Golden Eagle will cost \$10 annually, entitling the purchaser and accompanying persons in a private, non-commercial vehicle to entrance to National Parks and other National Park Service areas, as well as National Recreation Areas administered by the Forest Service. The Golden Eagle holder will still have to pay the established daily use fee for campgrounds and other facilities where such a fee is charged at both National Park and National Forest areas.

The Golden Age Passport will be issued free to persons 62 years of age or older, who apply for it. Golden Age provides the same entrance benefits as the Golden Eagle, plus a 50 per cent reduction in daily use fees at National Forest and other Federal administered charge facilities.

Resler said it's unlikely that either passport will be available this recreation season. He emphasized that none of the National Forests charge entrance fees anyway, and that Golden Eagle Passport purchasers would still have to pay established fees for use of charge campgrounds and other facilities.

Until the new Golden Age Passports become available, Regional Forester Resler said Senior Citizens can enjoy the same 50 per cent reduction in fees at campgrounds and other National Forest facilities where fees are charged. The Forest Service is continuing to honor free "Parkland Golden Age Passports" the Park Service has been issuing since June to persons 62 years of age or older, or Senior Citizens can get the same price reduction at National Forest charge sites by merely showing some proof of age.

The Park Service has also been selling its own "Parkland Passports" for National Park entrance, but they have no effect in the National Forests, because no entrance fees are charged for National Forests.

**272 Head Livestock
Listed As Stolen**

"The Old West" may have disappeared, but one part of it—cattle rustling—has lived on. However, it has become more sophisticated and the participants now use motorized vehicles instead of horses to take the stolen animals.

In the period from January 1, 1972, through July 28, 1972, the Livestock Division of the Oregon Department of Agriculture has had reports of 1,157 missing animals, with 272 of these known to have been stolen. As a result of these thefts, a total of 23 arrests was made.

Cattle accounted for the greatest number of animals disappearing, with their total 714 and 71 of these listed as having been stolen. Sheep disappearing totaled 370, with 192 listed as stolen; horses totaled 52, nine of which were stolen and 20 swine were reported missing. The extra animal was one listed as "other."

The department report showed a total of 199 complaints on missing animals with 75 of the complaints, covering 257 head of livestock, cleared. Fourteen complaints are still pending, while 110 complaints, involving 841 head of livestock, have been investigated without evidence of theft being found. These investigations are being continued.

ey, Dorothy Cossey, Betty Strode and a guest, Judy Van Fleet. Following the opening of gifts, refreshments were served.

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Stange Wins Championship



Dirt Track Championship winner Bill Stange and mechanic, Ed Anderson, are shown with trophy won at the Willamette Speedway in Lebanon last Wednesday, August 9.

**CARDS
OF
THANKS**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Jan Monroe and Marcia Guerin for their time and tireless efforts in organizing a swimming class at the YWCA for school age children in the Detroit-Idanha area.

Your interest in the welfare of the youngsters is gratefully acknowledged.

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