

Wandering Deer Present Problem

By HALE SCARBROUGH

The huge deer herd which passes its summers in the Fremont national forest area and then instinctively begins to drift south into California's Modoc forest when the fall storms gather is unwittingly posing a sizeable headache for cattlemen and sportsmen alike.

Roughly speaking, the crux of the whole situation is this: Cattlemen and sheepmen say the deer are ruining the forage they're depending on for their stock; sportsmen are equally as outspoken in declaring that cattle are despoiling the deer ranges. Cattlemen, with an eye to economical feeding, figure the deer must be thinned out; hunters, with an eye to future sport, say the cattle must go.

Feeling is divided along those two general lines both above and below the Oregon-California state line. In both the summer and winter range.

Representatives of the two

state game commissions met in Portland about ten days ago and have arranged to have a study of the problem, incorporating all the angles, made before deciding whether anything can feasibly be done about it and just what could and should be done by the state bodies. The forestry service, stockmen's associations and interested federal agencies are asked to take part in the survey.

The migratory herd, estimated at 2,000-3,000 deer, winters in the high ground of Fremont forest, roughly in the area between Lakeview on the east and Bly on the west and up to the lower end of Summer lake on the north, there during the Oregon shooting season.

Then, coincident with a hardly-perceptible drop in temperature, which brings the first frosty nights in mid-October, the herd drifts south and southwest, down across the border into the country east and south of Clear lake

In Modoc forest and north of Alturas. The transition takes two to three months.

The deer generally follow well-defined lanes in moving south, lanes near Easticum valley, Wildhorse creek, Four-mile creek and McColin creek, passing between Goose lake below Lakeview on the east and Clear lake in California on the west. From the northern to the southern extremities of the range the drift is over 100 miles.

In the California winter area the forage problem is the worst and it is at that range the projected survey will be aimed. It's there that deer die of starvation, or at best lose much of the fat they put on during the summer months in Oregon. The vegetation, ponderosa pine, bitterbrush and juniper, is already overtaxed by the estimated 30,000 native California deer plus the cattle and sheep on the range, and the added Oregon migratory herd makes feeding a serious problem for all the

animals, wild and domesticated alike.

To the cattlemen forage is a natural resource, just the same as a forest is a natural resource to a lumberman, and the encroachment by the deer herds pays unfavorable dividends in underfed livestock. For the sportsman's angle, turn that statement around.

At the Portland meeting elements of a brewing battle were evidenced by John McKee, Oregon big game manager, who suggested "Take all cattle and game off the range until the forage is rehabilitated." A sheepman representative countered with the proposition that sheepmen would oppose cutting the number of sheep on the range unless the number of deer was cut, and a California game man asserted that removal of all livestock was the most feasible plan.

So the survey is to be made, ungarbled facts laid out and the decision of what to do left to the Oregon and California game commissions.

KUHS Wildcats, Frosh Beat Bonanza Squads

Visiting Quintets Get Trimming By Scores Of 57-21 And 54-20

By WESLEY ROBINSON (KUHS Krater)

The KUHS Wildcats, managing to pick up a 30-point lead over Bonanza's less-experienced quintet, dropped their opponents by a solid 57 to 21 Saturday night.

Slow in getting started, the Cats barely hung on to a small margin during the first quarter. By the half, however, Klamath began to pull away, leading by 13 tallies, and at the end of the third frame were out in front 38 to 17.

Bonanza never held an edge, or even threatened the Cats after the first 15 minutes. Their only lead, when a foul shot gave them one point and the first score of the game, was quickly cut short when Jim Crisman covered the point with a basket 20 seconds later. Trick shots by Dick Smith of Bonanza, who would leap into the air and toss the ball at the basket, kept the game tight until Don Zarozinski, Wildcat, broke loose with scoring that started Klamath rolling.

Before a small crowd of less than 40, the Cats, not too expert themselves on defense and handling, showed some remarkable

shooting, notably by Don Johnson, who dropped two from practically the middle of the court. Bonanza, while good at zone defense, failed at hitting the bucket. Three Bonanza players went out on fouls.

Klamath led the evening's scoring, with Zarozinski chalking up 11 points, Johnson, 10, and Don Cessnah, 10. Jesse Kirk made 5 for Bonanza.

The KUHS freshmen overwhelmed the Bonanza B squad in a preliminary game by an almost identical score, 54 to 20. Craig was high point man for the rooks, with 12, followed by Torgerson. Dearborn took the Bonanza honors with 6 tallies.

Fleet City Blanks Ft. Warren Broncos

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Fleet city's undefeated Blue-jackets, rated by many experts as the most powerful football team in the country, ended a 12-game season yesterday by blanking the Fort Warren Broncos of Cheyenne, Wyo., 27-0 before a crowd of 40,000 at Kezar Stadium.

Freak Pass Gives Rams Pro Title

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17 (AP)—It was a matter for argument today whether it was too little or too much Sammy Baugh that enabled Cleveland's Rams to hang up their first National Professional Football league championship as well as the title of "world's best football team."

Sammy opened up the ball game yesterday and in the first quarter threw a gamble pass from his end zone that bounced back for a Rams' safety when the goal got in the way of it. This bound was the edge that gave the Rams their 15 to 14 photo-finish decision over the Washington Redskins, who are known to the trade as Baugh & Co.

Slingshot Samuel left the game with an injured side shortly after that "one pitch too many" and reappeared only for a few minutes in the second half. Since it is well known that the Washington attack works only as Samuel goes on these 15-20 raids, the Redskins didn't have much chance with him out of there, especially against a hot club that was three to four points the favorite going to the post.

Santiam Lodge Reopened After 4-Year Shutdown

SANTIAM LODGE, Dec. 17 (AP)—Oregon's second largest ski resort opened formally over the weekend with 100 guests in Santiam lodge and several hundred ski fans on Hoodoo Bowl snows for the first time in four years.

Members of the Central Cascade Recreational Council and forest service delegates were guests of honor Saturday night at a banquet. Chamber of commerce representatives from Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Bend, Redmond, Eugene and other central and western Oregon points joined the dinner crowd.

Art Boeschon, lodge manager, reported two rope tows operating in the bowl and believes new ski converts will soon swell weekend crowds to 1000.

Bowling

By MARTHA CASSIDY

Despite the chill, Thursday night saw some fancy kegling in the Lady Bug league, particularly Flo Anne Eaton's 50 series for Fluhrer's and Doris Adams' 203 high game for Hazel's Beauty shop.

The team spirit and striking power of Fluhrer's brought that team through three wins over Safeway to move into first place again, a tie with Houston's Beauty shop. Both teams have 14 wins against 7 losses but Fluhrer's has the highest game average.

Over on one and two noses were red and fingers cold, but with the aid of brand new lovely uniforms, Daggett's Insurance out-kegled Houston's Beauty shop for two.

Black & White comes up the ladder after downing Crater hotel. Hazel's Beauty shop, after a slow start this season, is picking up very nicely, taking two games from Coca Cola.

Next week marks the opening of the Christmas season and next Thursday night a party for the Lady Bug league.

League standings and scores:

Fluhrer's Bakery	187	580
Eaton	130	120
Wachter	132	114
Coady	112	136
Peters	120	118
Poppy	143	123
Handicap	94	94
Total	759	702

SPORTS

Lillard Beating The Bush For Different Referee

After his highly successful skirmish with the Grey Mask last week it wasn't hard to persuade Rough Rufus Jones to agree for a return match with the old master, the tiff to headline this Friday's grapple card.

Jones, enthusiastic over his loss on a technicality, stipulated only that another referee would have to be found. Rufus now has Wally Moss and Norval Stockstill on his "refer-ees I don't like" list.

For a while during Saturday's deliberations it looked as though the two battlers would agree for a fight with the referee judging from outside the ring, but the Mask finally refused to go that far. It was Rufus' idea to have the middleman stay outside the ropes until a fall was completed or an illegal hold clamped.

But Mr. Stoneface got to thinking about how near Jones came to unslacing his mask last Friday night without the formality of beating him, and vetoed the suggestion.

So now Promoter Mack Lillard is beating the brush for a referee.

The other bouts lined up for Friday include another Belcastor showing, this time with

Herb Parks, Canadian Junior heavy champ, and a Martinelli-Sherman tiff.

The latter should be a lively affair as Seattle Ben proved himself tough and slippery against the Weed Wildman last week while Martinelli was trouncing Bucko Davidson in two straight falls.

Nelson Buys Tractor With Ft. Worth Win

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 17 (AP)—Lord Byron Nelson, golf's superlative, went back to the farm today but the stay will be brief. He's going to invest his first place money in the Fort Worth Open tournament in a tractor, then rejoin the nation's links tourists at Los Angeles to start the PGA's new year.

The tall stylist, from Denton, Texas, hurried to an eleven-under-par 273 yesterday to win the Fort Worth Open in a breeze.

Hannaford Named UO Department Head

EUGENE, Dec. 17 (AP)—Frederick T. Hannaford, University of Florida school of architecture and allied arts department head, will become head of the department of structural design at the University of Oregon April 1.

Hannaford succeeds Percy Paget Adams who will retire after serving on the university staff since 1901.

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

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Britt	84	164	122	370
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Total	721	821	775	2317

Coca Cola

Long	123	131	132	386
Borden	127	128	120	375
North	138	118	152	408
Gates	112	152	132	406
Fernigotti	102	148	100	350
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total	784	741	814	2339

Hazel's Beauty Shop

Patty	127	120	176	423
McClellan	150	128	133	411
Fouber	112	118	127	357
McCollum	87	144	141	372
Adams	150	160	203	513
Handicap	93	93	93	279
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OSC Hands Fees First Cage Loss

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 17 (AP)—In a game tied 10 times and undecided until the final minute, the Oregon State basketball team defeated Fee's Independents 51-50 here Saturday night.

It was the first loss of the season for Fees who previously had won 14.

The score was tied six times in the first half with the Independents coming out with a 30-28 halftime lead.

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