



"Ho-hum! I think I'll hit the hay! Any last minute complaints?"

Hunters Get New Warning

Fishermen—Hunters — it's later than you think. Your 1955 licenses are valid only through the month of December.

According to the Oregon Game Commission, your 1956 hunting and fishing licenses are now available and can be purchased at all license agencies throughout the state and at the game commission regional offices and the Portland headquarters. All persons are required to have the new licenses if they intend to be out hunting or fishing on January 1.

Resident license fees remain the same as last year, \$4 for a fishing license, \$4 for a hunting license, or \$7 for a combination hunting and fishing license. Juvenile hunting and-or fishing licenses remain at \$2 for persons from 14 to 17 years of age, inclusive.

The only changes in license fees will be in the nonresident fishing license rate where the fee is reduced to \$10 for the season and a \$1 daily salmon permit for persons who do not possess a regular fishing license.

In addition to the license fees prescribed by law, license agents are authorized to charge 25 cents

for each license of \$5 or more and 10 cents for each license less than \$5 to help defray their time and expense in handling hunting and fishing licenses.

Waterfowl hunters are reminded that the 1955 duck stamp is valid until June 30, 1955.

Long-Bell Plans Christmas Party

WEED — Long-Bell Lumber Company's annual Christmas party for employees' children will be held December 20 on the lawn area adjacent to the company's office on Main Street, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will assist in distributing some 1000 Christmas stockings. Musical entertainment and a huge Christmas tree will add to the festivity of the occasion. Tickets will be distributed within the week to local employees. Plans were started in November by John Mantle, general manager of the Weed division, and a committee named by him.

Neuberger's Election Broke Republican Victory String

"Background for '56": This is the third of four articles giving the ABC's of Oregon politics in connection with next year's elections.

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., Associated Press Staff Writer. The bid by Sen. Wayne Morse to win reelection next year will put Oregon in the national eye, where

Three-Shot Plan Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special committee unanimously recommended Wednesday that the three-shot procedure for use of Salk vaccine continue unchanged.

This calls for giving two shots of the vaccine at relatively close intervals followed by a third booster shot about seven months later. The advisability of limiting inoculations to a single shot temporarily in order to spread available supplies among as many children as possible was discussed by the special committee of technical and medical experts, appointed by Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service.

Experience has indicated that a single shot is 75 to 80 per cent effective as a safeguard against paralytic polio.

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine and a member of the committee, expressed himself as very well satisfied with the decision to stay with the three-shot program. "What we want is solid protection," he said.

Home Extension

December 12 — December 16
December 15 — Poe Valley-Olene Unit, making cakes attractive, by project leaders; Bonanza Unit, making cakes attractive, by project leaders.

December 14 — Lindley Heights Unit, making cakes attractive, by project leaders; Keno Unit, making cakes attractive, by project leaders.

December 15 — Henley Unit, making cakes attractive, by project leaders; OT Unit, making cakes attractive, by project leaders.

December 16 — Shasta-Homedale Unit, making cakes attractive, by project leaders.

it was last year when its breath-taking Senate race gave the Democrats control of the upper house of Congress.

The election of Democratic Sen. Richard L. Neuberger was the first time in 40 years that Oregon had elected a Democrat to the Senate. Even while the state was voting for President Roosevelt during all of his four elections, Oregon kept on electing Republican senators.

Neuberger ousted Republican Sen. Guy Cordon 285,775 to 283,313. It was so close that it was the last in the country for the count to be completed and party control of the Senate hinged on its outcome.

The spotlight again will be on Oregon when Morse makes his bid.

Morse, elected five years ago as a Republican, started taking his walk out of the party in 1952 when the other Oregon delegates to the Republican National Convention refused to elect him to the party platform committee.

Morse became a supporter of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee. He turned Independent, and finally went over to the Democratic ranks.

While the Democrats were jubilant over Neuberger's victory last

year, the Republicans were in a state approaching shock. First they blamed each other. Then they started working hard to organize in an effort to beat Morse next year.

The new GOP state chairman, Wendell Wyatt of Astoria, already is hard at work organizing the party workers. So is Howard Morgan, Monmouth, Democratic state chairman.

But the Republicans, worried over whether President Eisenhower will run again, have another worry.

They don't have a candidate against Morse yet.

They want Gov. Paul Patterson, elected overwhelmingly last year, to run against Morse. Patterson has indicated he doesn't want to leave Oregon, but he also has indicated he would run against Morse if President Eisenhower asked him to.

If Patterson doesn't run, the Republicans have two other possibilities. They are State Sen. John C. F. Merrifield, Portland insurance and investment broker; and Lamar Tooez, Portland lawyer. Both have said they will run if Patterson doesn't.

Morse isn't likely to have any opposition in the primary.

Another GOP loss last year was the election of Edith Green, Portland, to Congress. A Democrat, she broke up Oregon's solidly Republican delegation in the U. S. House of Representatives.

All of Oregon's delegation in Congress is expected to run for reelection, although there's a possibility that one of the three Republicans might seek Morse's Senate seat. These are Reps. Walter Norblad, Stayton; Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg, and Sam Coon, Baker.

The three top state officers—governor, secretary of state and treasurer—make up the boards which run the state institutions and administer state lands.

The Democrats are going to make a determined bid to get two of those offices, all of which are now filled by Republicans.

Oregon doesn't elect a governor next year. But the other two offices will be filled.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry can't run for reelection because of a two-term limit. The

Democrats, wanting to run popular Sheriff Terry Scarunk of Multnomah County for the job, have this as a prime target. State Sen. Mark Hatfield, Salem, will run for the GOP nomination.

State Treasurer Sig Unander is a cinch to seek Republican renomination, and the Democrats are hunting for a candidate against him.

Another hot race will be Democratic Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton's bid for reelection. Since he

has seldom agreed with the Republican officials, the GOP will be out to get Thornton, the first Democrat ever elected to the office.

Four justices of the Supreme Court will be up for reelection, and they probably won't have any opposition. All are expected to run. They are Chief Justice Harold J. Warner, and Justices Hall S. Lusk, Walter Tooez and Earl Latourette.

Control of the state Legislature also will be at stake. Fifteen of the 30 Senate seats will

be filled, but the Democrats will have little chance to win a majority. The 1955 Senate contained 24 Republicans and 6 Democrats.

But in the House, where the Democrats haven't been in control since depression days, their chances are better. All 60 House seats were filled and the GOP held only a 35-25 margin last time.

If the Democrats hold the seats they now have, and win six more, they will run the 1957 House. Next: Ballot measures.



Santa Says ---

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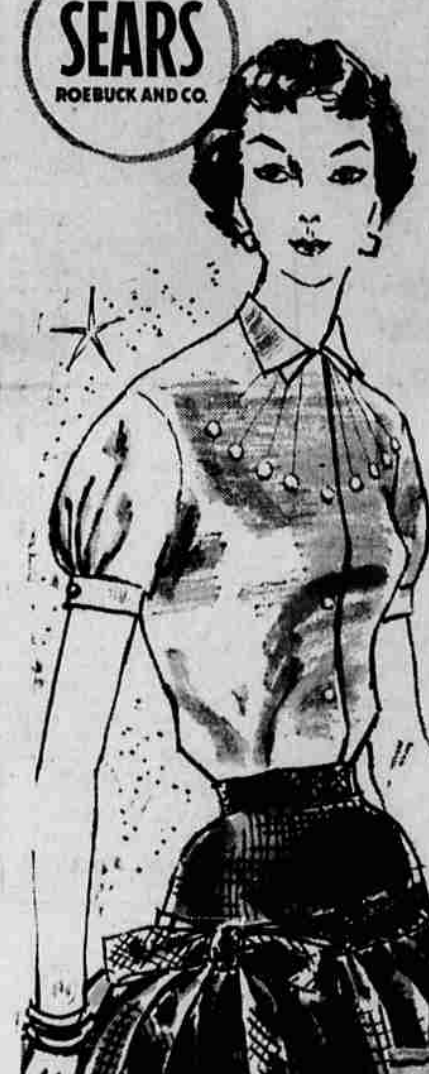
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sale!

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3⁹⁸

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of Chevrolet's great performance and safety features. Directional signals and safety door locks are standard equipment. Seat belts, with or without shoulder harnesses, and instrument panel padding are available at extra cost. Truly, the "One-Fifty" represents more quality than before. Come in soon and let us tell you its big secret—its low price tag!

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