

Deer Situation Explained At Joint Game Session

The winter range used by the interstate deer herd cannot safely accommodate more deer than it now serves. Such was the information given the Oregon Legislative Interim Committee on Fish and Game, meeting in Klamath Falls, Monday.

Following a public hearing in Klamath Falls recently, at which time complaints were heard regarding the methods of controlled management by the Oregon Game Commission, the interim committee requested a joint session with members of California and Oregon game departments to ascertain what controls are necessary, according to Rep. W. O. Kelsay, Douglas County, chairman of the interim committee.

Other members of the committee

are Sen. Walter Leth, Salem; Rep. Robert Ellstrom, Salem; Sen. A. J. Naterlin, Newport; Rep. Ole Grubb, Bend, and former Rep. John Amacher, Roseburg, acting as an advisory member. Naterlin and Grubb were unable to attend the Klamath Falls meeting.

The committee Monday heard Seth Gordon, California state game director, say that the winter range now is being used to its safe capacity. More deer possibly could be supported during mild winters, he asserted, but with prolonged cold a heavy die-off could be expected. Gordon was accompanied to Klamath Falls by Jim Stokes, Redding, regional game manager; Fred Jones, Sacramento, big game biologist; Russ Bushey, Canby, district manager; Al Reese, Sacramento, and Carroll Faust, warden pilots; William P. Dassmann, wildlife specialist, U.S. Forest Service.

The California game director, who flew with his party to Klamath Falls in a twin motored plane, recently purchased by the California game department, made the ship available to the Oregon committee for flights over the winter range area.

Representing the Oregon game department were Commissioners I. H. Van Winkle, Oregon City; Don Mitchell, Taft; Kenneth Denman, Medford; Ralph Renner, Lakeview; Phil Schneider, state game director; Bob Holloway and John McKeen, big game department; Capt. Irving Larson, head of the game law enforcement of the state police.

Also in attendance was Charles Collins, Roseburg, incoming president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation. The committee was told that the interstate deer herd, which ranges in Klamath and Lake counties in the summer period and in Modoc County in winter, has numbered as low as 8,000 head and as high as 17,500 head. It is estimated presently at between 11,000 and 12,000 head.

John McKeen introduced a number of slides showing the nature of the herd and its habitat and the departments management records.

Periods of high population, he said, have been followed by herd reductions, believed to have resulted from overuse of the winter range. Inadequate browse during the winter season, said Stokes of the California department, not only causes deer to die from starvation, but also weakens them so they are subject to disease and parasites.

Representatives from both the California and Oregon game departments told the committee that in their opinion it is necessary to keep the herd in balance with the available browse on the winter range.

Members of the California department said the range is showing some improvement as the result of a mild winter and management practices. Overstocking, they said, could impair progress toward range betterment.

Dassmann told of extensive experiments being made in restocking with bitter brush and other browse, now reported in critical condition as a result of overgrazing, weather conditions, fire and other causes. The discussion followed inspection trips, both on the ground and from the air.

The committee, Chairman Kelsay said, will consider all information received, both at the public hearing and in the conference with game officials, as it continues its studies.

Public hearings are being held in Medford Tuesday afternoon and in Roseburg Tuesday night.

The committee was instructed by the legislative assembly to study primarily whether the Oregon Fish Commission and the Oregon Game Commission should be consolidated, but was authorized also to consider all phases of fish and game management to determine whether changes should be made in existing legislation, Kelsay explained.



SURE NOW AND I HOPE you'll be seeking a leprechaun, at the St. Patrick's dance at the Elks on March 22 and that you'll be forgiv'ing the mistake in the date made by the editor in the Browse, for the date is Saturday, March 22, and not March 15 as was given. The leprechauns, remember, should you catch one, will reveal a hidden secret to you, even one in your heart. The Irish dance is being planned by a committee from the southern part of the county. Front row, left to right, are Bill Falvey, Mrs. Carl Coulson Jr., Mrs. Bill Falvey, Mrs. Don West and Merle Long. Back row, same order, Carl Coulson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liskey, Mrs. Merle Long and Don West.

Hearing Reset For Whiteside

WASHINGTON — Atty. Thurman A. Whiteside is rescheduled to appear tomorrow before a House Commerce subcommittee investigating the backstage maneuvering for Miami's Television Channel 10.

It was uncertain, however, whether Richard A. Mack, who quit his Federal Communications Commission job under fire last week, would make a new appearance as earlier announced. The hearings were in recess today. Whiteside failed to show yesterday to answer more questions about his business dealings with Mack, who acknowledged accepting loans and favors from Whiteside.

The subcommittee received word that Whiteside had been advised by his lawyer to stay away from the hearings because of a federal grand jury probe of the Miami case. A few hours later, though, there was a quick turnaround and the subcommittee was informed Whiteside would be on hand tomorrow.

Another witness scheduled to appear tomorrow is A. Frank Katsentine, a radio station owner who lost out in the bidding for Channel 10.

Mack's job on the FCC was filled when President Eisenhower nominated John S. Cross, 53, Birmingham, Ala., for the \$20,000-a-year post. Cross, a Democrat like Mack, has worked in the State Department's Telecommunications Division since 1946.

Child Survives Suicide Try

NEW YORK — Holding her 4-year-old son in her arms, a Brooklyn housewife plunged into the path of an elevated train yesterday.

The mother was killed. The boy slipped between the ties of the track and hung by a leg, head down, 60 feet above the street for five minutes before being rescued.

Two cars passed over the boy but he was not seriously injured. He was pulled to safety by a motorman and a transit patrolman and taken to a hospital.

Police said the woman, Mrs. Marie Vitucci, 30, killed herself apparently on impulse.

The father, Michael, part-owner of a gas station, had gone to New Jersey in the morning on a car-buying trip.

Mrs. Vitucci left a note for their two older children saying she was going shopping with young Michael and would be back later in the afternoon.

A brother-in-law, Benjamin Vitucci, 42, disputed the police statement that she had leaped in front of the train. He said she had no history of mental illness, and had been in good spirits.

Weather Table

By UNITED PRESS
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	46	28	
Atlanta	63	44	
Bakersfield	62	46	T
Boise	45	27	
Boston	53	36	
Brownsville	78	63	
Chicago	35	31	
Denver	26	13	.02
Detroit	36	28	.02
Fairbanks	24	0	
Fort Worth	57	40	
Fresno	59	41	
Helena	29	17	.06
Kansas City	35	29	.18
Los Angeles	66	47	.28
Miami	77	69	
Minneapolis	35	22	
New Orleans	67	53	
New York	51	35	
Oakland	42	32	
Oklahoma City	62	46	
Phoenix	34	30	
Pittsburgh	57	38	
Red Bluff	39	26	.01
Reno	41	28	
Salt Lake City	58	38	
Sacramento	66	50	.15
San Diego	56	42	
San Francisco	50	33	
Seattle	43	28	
Spokane	59	37	
Stockton	68	48	.02
Thermal	50	35	
Washington	50	35	

Women Legislators To Seek Probe Of High Living Cost

By JAMES C. ANDERSON

SACRAMENTO (UP) — California's only women members of the Legislature promised today they will ask for an investigation of high living costs.

Assemblywoman Pauline Davis and Dorothy M. Donahoe, both Democrats, said they intend to follow up a suggestion made by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Brown wrote the lady legislators Monday asking them to urge a legislative investigation of the causes of high prices.

"Employment in California is down, small business in California is down, take home pay in California is down, yet prices in California, as elsewhere, are up," Brown said.

"Obviously, this is the most messed-up economic downturn the state and nation have ever experienced. It demands explanation."

Miss Donahoe, a school administrator, and Mrs. Davis, a widow with three children, said Brown's proposal "has terrific merit."

"Indeed I do intend to introduce a resolution to set up a committee to try to find out the reason for all these high prices," Mrs. Davis said. "This is very important for the people."

Other developments in the Legislature: Feather River: Assemblyman Glenn E. Collidge (R-Felton), chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said he does not intend to open up for debate in his committee Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's proposal for 72 million dollars for the Feather

Pro-Western Party Wins

CAIRO — The pro-Western Umma party won a big margin over its nearest rivals in the Sudanese parliamentary elections but came 15 seats short of a majority in the 173-seat chamber.

Final results announced early today from Khartoum gave the Umma 72 seats. Their nearest rivals, the neutralist, pro-Egyptian National Unionists, took 45. The People's Democratic party, which formed a coalition with the Umma in the outgoing Cabinet, got 32 seats.

This indicated Umma Premier Abdullah Khalil could remain in power if he re-formed his coalition. But Sudanese sources in Cairo doubted the coalition could hold together indefinitely because the PDP is inclined toward closer ties with Egypt while Khalil and the Umma party want to move closer to the West.

With his increased parliamentary support Khalil is expected to pull the Sudan over to a more pro-Western position if he heads the new government. The Umma was a minority party in the outgoing Parliament, and Khalil had to accept a neutralist position to hold a workable coalition together.

He recently told newsmen he favored an alliance with such pro-Western African-Middle Eastern countries as Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia and Libya if he remains in office.

Khalil is known to be strongly opposed to President Gamal Abdel Nasser. This forecasts trouble for the Egyptians in future attempts to negotiate border disputes and a Nile water agreement with the Sudanese. Egypt needs a water agreement before beginning work on the Aswan high dam.

Independents and splinter parties won 24 seats, promising a balance of power if a coalition among major parties is impossible.

Since 1956, a five-man council has acted as chief of state. The new Parliament, for which the Sudanese voted for 10 days beginning Feb. 27, will draft a constitution and elect a president.

Rider Sleeps Through Crash

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — Wiley Faught, 19, was asleep in a car when it went out of control on a curve and threw out its driver, James Adron Ivie of Summertown.

The auto continued on, it knocked down a mailbox and guard rails, scalded an embankment and knocked down a church sign. Then it swooped back down the bank and across the highway into the front yard of the George Crews residence. Finally it smashed into the living room.

Crews awakened, went into his living room and shouted: "Hey, there's glass in here, and why, there's a car!"

It was indeed. Inside was Faught—unhurt and still asleep.

Study Shows Tranquilizers Have Bad Effect On Drivers

SEATTLE — When you're taking one for the road, don't make it tranquilizing pills, two University of Washington researchers advise. The effects, they say, can be just as dangerous as operating an automobile while drunk.

Dr. Ted A. Loomis and Dr. T. C. West report a standard tablet of chlorpromazine Thorazine has the same effect on coordination and reaction as four shots of whiskey.

Dr. Loomis is a professor of pharmacology at the university and Dr. West an assistant professor. They recently completed an intensive study on the comparative sedative effects of a barbiturate and three widely used tranquilizers.

The study, says Loomis, arose from a previous investigation into the effects of alcohol on drivers.

"When we completed the study, we suspected that certain tranquilizers would have the same effect and decided to study them," said Loomis, who also is Washington state's official toxicologist and a medical-legal expert.

Loomis and coworkers designed

and constructed an apparatus with controls similar to those of a standard car—steering wheel, foot brake and accelerator pedals.

The steering mechanism operated a model auto as it passed over a transparent nylon belt which, on its surface, had an inchwide strip simulating a road bed. This belt would move beneath the car, its speed controlled by pressure on the accelerator pedal. A photoelectric cell emitting a direct beam of light from beneath the car accurately recorded the number of times the car was "off the road."

Miniature traffic signal lights were mounted in front of the driver, who complied according to the signal—released the accelerator when the light was yellow, applied the brake on red and started moving again on green.

The driver's reaction to these signals also was measured. The number of times "off the road" and the reaction to the signals then were used in the final calculations.

Eight volunteer graduate students were given the drugs, with an interval of one week between each test. One test also was made while the subjects were under "the influence" of harmless cornstarch pills.

"Our study showed that chlorpromazine reduced the driving ability by about one fourth," said Loomis. He said the impairment was less, but still significant, from a commonly prescribed tranquilizer meprobamate (Equanil or Miltown).

"Our study indicates there should be a restriction on usage of tranquilizers by persons who find themselves in situations where decreased coordination could be dangerous," Loomis said. "This includes driving any vehicle, piloting an aircraft or operating many types of machinery."

Officials Eye French Plan

WASHINGTON — Top officials displayed cautious interest today in French Premier Gaillard's proposal that North African and European nations join in a defense-economic pact.

But they denied published reports from Paris that Secretary of State Dulles was the secret author of the French idea.

Dulles favors generally, they said, the principle of more cooperation in the western Mediterranean to strengthen defenses against communism.

But, they insisted, he has not pushed any specific formula nor written about it to British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Paris dispatches said Gaillard's plan was inspired by an idea Dulles suggested to Lloyd.

Paris reports said Gaillard would include in the pact Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Libya, Italy, Spain, France, Britain and possibly the United States.

The French Cabinet approved the idea last night.

Men Old at 50 or 60! Recharge body's batteries — Feel Younger Fast!

Thousands who feel weak, worn-out at 40, 50, 60 blame fading vigor on premature aging. The real cause may be the lack of invigorating roots and Vitamin B₁₂, needed to recharge the body's batteries. Thousands are amazed at way potent, new and improved Ostrea Tonic Tablets pep up blood, cells, organs, in a single day. Ostrea supplies from equivalent to 16 dozen raw oysters, or 4 lbs. of liver, or 16 lbs. of beef. Ostrea also gives therapeutic dose Vitamin B₁₂ to steady nerves, increase energy, vim, vigor, vitality, today "get-acquainted" size 50¢. Or get Economy size and save \$1.67. All druggists.

One Man For One Woman

In old Corinth, a man made up to a woman and they lived together for a time. Then they shifted to others. The Apostle Paul would correct this error lest the practice of swapping wives, creep into the young church just being started in Corinth. God intended one man for one woman, till death should them part. All Christian teaching declares that marriage is a sacred thing. So says the true church, the world over. One man for one woman — "till death us do part."

COLD BRINGS ULTIMATUM

MANCHESTER, England (UP) — Some visiting Russian dancers decided to put up with their drafty hotel today after the manager from Manchester's near-zero weather. Twenty members of the 100-man Ukrainian State Cossack Company issued an ultimatum to "warm up the hotel or we walked out." The manager quickly issued orders to his staff to check bedroom heaters and keep fires burning in all rooms. "It is more frigid in Manchester than in some of the worst Russian winters," one dancer said.

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