

# Game Commission Clears Up Misunderstandings About Unit Type Deer, Doe Hunts

## By OREGON STATE GAME COMMISSION

We've mentioned the unit hunt system for taking antlerless deer several times before but consider it worth bringing up repeatedly in order to acquaint as many hunters as possible with the new program. Despite the excellent coverage by newspapers, there will be some unhappy hunters who fail to get the word or fail to understand fully just how the system will work. We'll do this as a question and answer forum:

Q. What is the difference between the unit hunts and the controlled hunts?

A. The unit hunt areas have been established as permanent management areas whose boundaries may encompass one or more deer or elk herds or deer or elk herd ranges. Controlled hunts are not permanent and encompass small areas within units where special attention is required. Controlled hunts are set up primarily to alleviate agricultural damage or to lure hunters into remote areas where a greater harvest is desired.

Q. My license agent has only one type of application card. Is this the card to be used for all types of hunts?

A. Yes. Insert the name of the species to be hunted and the area or unit in the designated space. Use a separate card for each species of big game.

Q. May I apply for both the unit deer and controlled deer areas?

A. No. A hunter may apply for only one permit or tag for each species of big game. He may apply for one deer, one elk and one antelope but not for two of each.

Q. Does the unit permit allow me to take two deer?

A. No. The permit allows the holder to take a deer of either sex within the unit and during the time for which the permit was issued. Both the regular deer tag and permit must be attached to the animal taken.

Q. Does the controlled deer tag allow me to take two deer?

A. Yes. The controlled hunt requires a fee of \$5 for an additional tag and tag allow the hunter to take a buck on his regular deer tag and a second deer on the controlled tag. In some controlled areas the deer may be either sex, while in others it must be an antlerless animal.

Q. Does the controlled elk or unit elk permit allow me to take

two elk?

A. No. No fee is charged for the unit or controlled permit. The permit validates your unused elk tag for the designated area and time.

Q. If I kill a buck during the regular season may I still hunt on the permit?

A. No. The permit is not valid without a regular unused deer tag. The controlled and unit elk permits are also not valid without an unused elk tag. The \$5 controlled deer tag is valid by itself in the designated area.

Q. I have a unit deer permit while my hunting partner does not. May we hunt together?

A. Yes. You and your partner may hunt buck deer anywhere in the state during the entire season. However, if you have not filled your tag before the unit season begins and you intend to hunt for a doe, you must hunt within your unit. Your partner may also hunt with you in your unit for buck deer. Permits are not transferable.

Q. How soon must I apply to be in on the drawings?

A. The earlier the better. Deadlines are as follows: Antelope and Wallowa controlled hunt, August 6; deer management units, August 18; all other controlled deer hunts, controlled elk and unit elk hunts, September 15.

Q. When will the drawings be held?

A. Antelope and Wallowa controlled hunt drawing, August 11; deer management units, August 25; other controlled deer seasons and elk seasons, September 22.

Q. How soon will I know whether or not I have been successful in the drawings?

A. Hunters who are successful in the drawings will be mailed their permit or tag within a week following the drawing.

Q. If I am not successful in the drawings, is there any other possibility of obtaining an either-sex deer permit?

A. Yes. If there are tags or permits available in some other controlled or unit area following the drawings, unsuccessful hunters may reapply for the surplus tags or permits.

Q. I hunt in a party of four. Would it be best for each of us to file single applications or for the entire party to file on a single application?

A. It depends on whether all four of you wish to obtain the either-sex permits. By filing a single application for the group you either get permits for all or lose out completely. Losing out completely also applies by filing separate applications. You decrease the chances of all four obtaining a permit by filing separately but increase the chance of at least one in the party being successful.

Q. What do I do with the application form after I have filled it out?

A. Mail it in a large, legal size envelope to the Oregon State Game Commission, 1634 SW Alder, in Portland. Do not fold the application form. The application form is the IBM card used in the drawings and will not go through the electronic machines if it is folded. Any folding or other mutilation will disqualify the applicant.

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## CITY BRIEFS

**Square Dance**—The Merry Mixers will square dance Friday, August 1, at the South Sixth Community Hall at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring cake or pies.

**Notice**—to all Master Masons, the 19th annual outdoor meet of Crater Lake Lodge, No. 211 A.F. & A.M. will be held at Crater Lake National Park, Saturday, August 2. The first section starts at 9 a.m. Lunch is at noon. The second section starts at 1 p.m. Dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. An Oregon and a California degree will be put on at this meeting.

**Tripp County**—South Dakota picnic will be held on August 17 at Mt. Tabor Park, Portland, Oregon. The entrances to the park are on Southeast Sixth Street and on Stark Street. Potluck lunch. All former Tripp County residents are invited.

**Swim Party**—National Guard Wives will get together for a swim party tonight, August 1. Meet at the new National Guard Armory at 7 o'clock and return to the armory after swimming for refreshments.

**Old-Time Dance**—at the K. C. Hall will be held Saturday, August 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., as usual. Music by the Smoothies. Everybody welcome to come.

**Dance or Swim**—Teen-agers and college students are invited to dance or swim to recorded music at the municipal pool Saturday night, August 2, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thongs, socks or bare feet are in order. The fee of 50 cents per person will be used to help send the swimming team to the swim meet at Roseburg.

**Girls**—who are to attend the first session of Girl Scout established camp at Lake of the Woods are to report to the buses behind

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 1**

## Yreka Girl Guest Talker

YREKA—Judy Reynolds, who represented Yreka High School at the Girls State in Sacramento in June, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Ross Neilon Unit No. 122, American Legion Auxiliary, Yreka.

The executive committee of the auxiliary held a meeting following the business session, at which time the group discussed plans for its booth at the Siskiyou County Fair to be held August 15 to 17.

New officers for the Ross Neilon auxiliary for 1958-59, who took over their duties at the meeting are: Geneva Thomas, president; Grace Cousineau, first vice president; Dee Thomas, second vice president; Cora Heath, secretary-treasurer; Emma Ahlgren, chaplain; Margaret Wintering, historian; Jeannette Broce, marshal; Marjorie Madden, sergeant at arms; Laura Nell Layton, Hazel Jerden, Helen Whiting, executive committee.

Unit chairman include Peg Orr, rehabilitation; Grace Cousineau, membership; Dee Thomas, poppy; Gracie Kouts, community service; Helen Sherman, Girls State; Cora Heath, publicity; Selma George, legislation; Annabel Barket, parliamentarian, constitution and by-laws; Leotta Robinson, education and scholarship; Dee Thomas, national security; Emily Bigelow, Americanism; Emma Ahlgren, past president parley; Ruth Rider, radio and TV and musician; Ruth Hurley, Pan American; Leotta Robinson and Estelle Isaacs, auditing committee.

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## Rotary Chief Speech Cited

Rotary clubs in 110 countries and geographical regions throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Leslie A. White of Albany, Oregon, governor of District 311 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Klamath Falls Friday noon at the Willard Hotel, following a conference with local Rotary officers and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of the more than 9,000 Rotary clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Gov. White explained, Rotary International has awarded grants of more than \$2,600,000 in the past 11 years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study one year in countries other than their own, as Rotary ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this

program was established, 1,076 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded in 65 countries for study in 43 countries. This fall, Charles Reynolds, graduate of the Albany High School and of Stanford University, will enter the University at Zurich, Switzerland as the Rotary fellow from District 311.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for 462,500 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities or languages or political and religious beliefs," the Rotary district governor emphasized.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," White continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotary clubs in this district on a wide variety of community - betterment, youth welfare and vocational service projects."

The Klamath Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Klamath Falls Rotary Club, is scheduled for August 17-19, it was announced by Adolph Zamsky, club president.

Neighbors - of Woodcraft will meet at the K. C. Hall, 8 p.m. August 4.

## Chiloquin Man Faces Two Jail Sentences

Alfred D. Isaacs, a Chiloquin resident arrested for drunk driving while his license was suspended, faces jail terms both here and in Portland.

District Judge D. E. Van Vactor sentenced Isaacs, 41, to serve 30 days in the county jail on the drunk driving charge, and to serve eight months at Rocky Butte, Portland, for driving under a license suspension. Isaacs also was fined \$500 and costs, or 247 1/2 days, on the latter charge.

Isaacs was arrested July 29

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