

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream By Clayton Hannon

The annual fall retriever trial sponsored by the Shasta-Cascade Retriever Club is scheduled for the weekend of September 5-7 and it is timely since the opening of the fall upland bird and migratory waterfowl seasons are just a month away.

Sportsmen who take to the fields every fall gunning for wildfowl are finding it very helpful to use dogs to hunt out and pick up birds. These same sportsmen pick up some fine pointers by watching the retriever trials.

The average hunting dog cannot match the efforts of the "pros" entered in these AKC sanctioned trials, but hunters will find their success with both hunting and dog handling improved by tips received from the three-day retriever meet.

This fall's trial will be held on the Oregon State Game Commission land on Miller Island Road, just south of Klamath Falls on Highway 97. There is no charge and the public is invited to take in all, or part of the weekend activities.

Last week while in Portland, we saw a "two-bit" tour of the game commission's public drawing system, where special hunting permits and tags are awarded to lucky hunters.

It's a complicated system the commission is now using, but it's foolproof. If you wonder how carefully the "mechanical" drawing—with IBM machines doing nearly all of the work—is conducted, just try and submit two applications for one hunting area, or don't fill out your application cards completely and see if you can get by.

Over 900 hunters will go without permits for the special unit management hunt this year because of one reason or another. In checking over the unit hunt applications, cards were discarded because hunters didn't follow instructions on the back of the permit blanks.

Close to 100 persons filed applications and failed to include the area for which they wished to apply. Another 150 applications had one or more hunting license numbers missing. More than 275 omitted the species to be hunted—deer or elk. About 100 applications did not have any address listed on the cards.

Another common discrepancy was the listing of various rivers, creeks, or ridges for the unit area. We saw one application that carried something like the following identification for a unit area: "About eight miles south of Chemult down a dirt road to the left and two and half miles past a small creek which dries up after an early runoff." That's just one of the cards the commission-picked up in their vast volume of mail a week ago.

Another 150 or more cards were mutilated or folded to such an extent that they could not be processed by the electronic machines and were thrown into the discard pile. Others didn't make it to commission headquarters by the deadline time and were not accepted.

We saw other cards—where one party of hunters tried to submit two applications to enhance their chances in the drawing. But this project was caught and neither of the two applications was placed in the drawing. Commission officials were surprised by the small amount of "doubles" that were received. Only a few thought they could get by with the duplicate filing.

Only 11 of the unit areas were filled by the applications and the drawing for the allotted permits in these areas was held Monday. Due to the large number of permits to be issued for these areas, hunters will not know until September 5 or so if they were among the lucky ones. Another drawing will be held September 22 for the areas still open. Hunters not successful in the first drawing can submit another application for any of these unfilled units.

Hunters have three interesting and informative publications now out for their use. The state game commission has the 1958 hunting synopsis and the August monthly game bulletin out. The latter has all of the big game and bird hunting dates, limits and other important information. Both these publications can be picked up at any license agency free of charge.

On staff at local sporting goods dealers now is the new hunters "bible"—the Gun Digest. The price for this popular book is \$2. This weekend—Labor Day Weekend—will be the last big thing for summer trout fishing. The high lakes and streams are expected to get a heavy play, with several thousand sportsmen heading for the hills for a weekend camping and fishing session.

Lake of the Woods and Diamond Lake are expected to be the heaviest hit in this section of the state. Fishing should be the best at Lake of the Woods, especially in the early hours of the day. Fly fishing at Diamond looks good in the evening.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Rex Hunsaker, OTI football coach, and his writer made a trip to the Williamson River and bagged nine nice rainbows before quitting. Six of the nine were two pounds or better. Rex lost a beauty that cut six-pound test line with the first snap of his head after the "grandpa" cleared the surface by a foot and a half. A wet dip in the river by Rex—fully clothed—brought an end to our trip.

Grouse hunters are warned to be sure and check out the east-west dividing line in the state this fall for all upland bird seasons. The western section of the state includes part of Klamath County that lies south of State Highway 230 and west of U.S. Highway 97. (This includes the Aspen Lake, Westside Road that borders Upper Klamath Lake and the Sevensmile area.)

The eastern part of the state is open for grouse August 30 through September 5. The western section of Oregon opens September 27 through October 13. Hunters are urged to be careful of fire when out tramping through the woods and countryside. The fire danger is high now and will continue to be so until a few good rains dampen things down.

The big game hunting season opened last week with antelope—which closed Wednesday. Good results were reported in Area 1 and Area 2 by local hunters.

Dove hunters have their guns out awaiting the September 1 (Monday) opening date. The season for eastern Oregon including Jackson County closes September 14. Western Oregon dove season closes September 20. Hunters do not need a duck stamp for doves or other upland birds—just migratory waterfowl.

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NAMED FRESHMAN COACH CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Bobby Roberts, former Furman University athlete, today was named freshman basketball coach at Clemson and will take over his new duties Sept. 1.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Stubby Jimmy Beecham, fresh from an upset decision over Bobby Boyd, demanded an "elimination" fight with a high-ranking lightweight contender today while Boyd and his manager sang the familiar losers' song, "We wuz robbed."

Beecham, of Miami, who believes champion Sugar Ray Robinson will retire with the title, asked for an "elimination" bout with the winner of the Sept. 11 fight between ex-champ Gene Fullmer and Spider Webb at Salt Lake City.

Beecham, 158½, beat Roy, 161, with looping rights Wednesday night for a unanimous 10-round decision in their TV fight at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Boyd, favored at 7-5, claimed, "I beat him but I didn't get the decision."

Manager Bernie Glickman declared, "I'll never bring another fighter down here. Bobby hit Beecham in every round with a flock of left jabs and right up-percuts while Beecham—as bobbing and weaving low to avoid punishment—and not throwing any punches."

The three ring officials favored Beecham on a 10-point basis as follows: referee Billy Regan, 98-94, judge Barry Perlman, 97-95, and judge Fred Aronson, 97-96. The UPI agreed 98-95.

Lennon's HR Helps Royals Toronto split a double shutout with Rochester, dropping the first game, 2-0, and winning the nightcap, 13-0.

Buffalo hopped on Bob Darnell for three runs in the second inning, but Montreal scored a run in the third and two in the fifth to tie the game. Darnell made his first appearance since being assigned to Montreal by the Los Angeles Dodgers. He had a 14-12 record with 81. Paul of the American Association.

Rochester scored both its runs in the fourth inning of the opener to give Hugh Pepper his ninth victory. Pepper gave up three hits while Pat Scantlebury issued two for Toronto. Rocky Nelson and Jim King led a 14-hit attack as they homered for Toronto in the second game. It was Nelson's 38th of the season. Rudy Minarcin picked up his eighth win.

In other games, Richmond defeated Columbus, 9-6, and Havana beat Miami, 9-2. Bob Chakales, who needed relief, won his 10th for the Vees, while Emilio Cueche went all the way for Havana to gain his 13th triumph.

Porterfield Plagued By Jinx ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bob Porterfield of the Pirates has fallen victim to the injury jinx again. The Pirate pitcher was removed from the field on a stretcher in the fourth inning of a game against the Cardinals Wednesday night when he twisted his left knee covering first base.

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