

Klamath Hunters In 'Perfect' BC Trip



A PROFUSION OF HATRACKS was displayed in the Canadian wilderness by Elbert Stiles, left, and Greer Drew. The men shot eight animals between them including three which will make the national record book. Both had been on previous big game expeditions but had not had comparable luck.



ELBERT STILES IS JUSTIFIABLY PROUD of this set of moose horns. The horns, four feet high and five feet across, are the twelfth largest set of horns ever recorded in the Boone and Crockett National Record Book, the authority on big game hunting. It was Stiles' second trip. He also shot caribou, a Stone Sheep ram, and a Rocky Mountain goat.

By GUY W. FARMER

Two Klamath Falls hunters, Greer F. Drew and Elbert W. Stiles, recently returned from a once-in-a-lifetime big game expedition to northernmost British Columbia.

Drew and Stiles hunted at the head of the Prophet and Musqua rivers, just 100 miles from the Yukon. They returned with a dazzling display of trophies from caribou, rams, moose, a mountain goat and a Grizzly bear. Three of the eight animals killed by the pair will make the Boone and Crockett National Record Book, the authority on big game hunting.

The month-long trip was two years in planning. It was Drew's fifth trek to the wilderness and Stiles' second but neither man had experienced such good fortune on previous trips. Advance planning was necessary to secure the services of Leo Rutledge, who has been a wilderness outfitter for 20 years. Two Indian guides, a cook and the two hunters made up the remainder of the party.

Drew and Stiles flew by private aircraft to Hudson's Hope, an area adjacent to the Alcan Highway. There, they were joined by the other men for a seven-day pack trip to the remote hunting area. They hunted in perfect weather for the next 16 days, before making the return journey to the Alcan Highway.

"It was a perfect trip," Drew said. "The weather and the animals cooperated beautifully. We also had our share of good luck." Here is a list of their "luck":

Drew: a large mountain caribou with horns four feet high; a Stone Sheep ram with a 38-inch curl; a moose with a 57-inch spread, which ranks 54th on the Boone and Crockett list, and a Grizzly bear measuring eight feet from nose to tail. The bear

weighed 800 pounds and the moose about 1700 pounds.

Stiles: a large caribou comparable to Drew's animal; a Stone Sheep ram with a 42-inch curl, which ranks 22nd on the Boone and Crockett list; a moose with a 60-inch spread and horns four feet high — this animal ranks 12th on the Boone and Crockett list and is the prize trophy for either man, and a Rocky Mountain goat.

"The rams provide the most difficult challenge," Drew said, "because they inhabit almost inaccessible crags and ledges in the mountains. We spotted a herd of about 25 rams by using a 20-power spotting scope. It's one thing, however, to spot the rams but it's a different problem to get to them."

After the moose were killed, the carcasses were left as a lure for Grizzly bears.

"I hunted 10 days for my Grizzly," Drew said. "The bears present a unique problem because you must shoot to kill. A wounded Grizzly is exceedingly dangerous." Drew said the best place to hit one of these ferocious ani-

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DUEL CHALLENGE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A formal challenge to a duel was handed opposition congressman Agustin Rodriguez Araya Wednesday by Gen. Carlos Toranzo Montero, commander in chief of the Argentine army. The challenge stems from Rodriguez Araya's charges in the House last week that Toranzo Montero intended to set himself up as a dictator during a military crisis in October.

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SHORTER CAMPAIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., believes there is now a good chance that Congress will approve his plan to limit the national political campaigns to 60 days. He said Wednesday there will be fresh in the public mind a picture of candidates physically exhausted and the voters "bored, browbeaten and bewildered."

Powers Speaks Veterans Day

ALTURAS—Harold J. Powers, Eagleville, former California lieutenant governor, spoke on Veterans Day to a small audience gathered at Sutter Fort in Sacramento.

He told them Americans must "remain alert to prevent further conflict and further loss of human life and the destruction which comes with war." He operates a large ranch in Surprise Valley in Modoc County.

Powers was the speaker at a military retreat ceremony presented by Sutter Memorial Post 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"We as veterans were the closest to the great conflicts of the past," Powers added, "and as a result we have the greater responsibility to take action to prevent wars."

The ceremony, held in the rain, was to honor those who defended Sutter's Fort during the Mexican Rebellion of 1846 as well as veterans of all wars.

BEST ACOUSTICS

Situated 16 miles southwest of Denver, Colo., Red Rocks theater is a 9,000-seat amphitheater cut out of a mountainside and is said to have the best acoustics of any outdoor theater in the world.

Surprise Valley

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well since 1888. He was 89 years old last September, but reads fine print without glasses, and is active in carrying on his store duties.

The oldtimer's greatest regret is that he now must resort to oil stoves for winter warmth. His

big, drum-topped wood burner is shiny and in fine condition, but wood choppers, he states, are a vanished race. He said:

"Nobody will chop wood any more, or do anything else unless he can sit on a horse or in a car while doing it."

With its splendid roads, this wonderland is easily explored. A trip there is entertaining and enlightening to a degree. Some of California's finest cattle herds are there. And if one is venturesome, and lucky, he may sight a herd of wild horses.

The Indian name for this region is Kibeningaredols. It means Valley of the Long Mountain. But Surprise Valley is good enough.

HE'S A REAL CARD

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (UPI)—Air Force Maj. Gen. William P. Fisher brought his old school report card to a Bill Fisher Day celebration at his old high school Wednesday as an object lesson for students with poor grades.

Fisher, a 1928 graduate of the high school, read off the grades he had received. They were mostly Cs. One was a D.

"This will show you you need not despair," he told his audience.

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