

Nearly All Oregon Forest Land Will Be Open To Deer Hunters On September 30

Nearly all National Forest land in Oregon will be open to deer hunters when the main season begins Sept. 30, although fire danger will continue in some areas for several weeks.

No closures are contemplated in the National Forests of eastern Oregon which are so popular with hunters, according to Kenneth O. Wilson, fire control chief for the Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service.

Wilson said the following areas probably will still be closed on Sept. 30: Summer Lake Rim area of the Fremont National Forest, a small area on the south fork Clackamas River of the Mt. Hood National Forest, and the Wood Road No. 1 area about 10 miles west of Bend in the Deschutes National Forest.

Some of these areas have been closed to all hunting or hunting has been limited in them for several years, and therefore are known to hunters. Information on exact boundaries of closed areas is available at ranger stations or forest headquarters.

The Forest Service welcomes hunting as one of the major recreational uses of the National Forests, Wilson said, and the annual harvesting of the wildlife resource is beneficial to both the forest and the animal herds.

It is suggested that many hunters may wish to use Forest Service-developed campgrounds, especially where water supply is a problem. In unimproved areas, campers should have an ax, shovel, and water bucket.

Fire danger is now moderate in most areas of Oregon, but it would take very little wind or sunny weather to change the situation, Wilson said. He called for continued public cooperation in forest fire prevention.

A majority of forest fires this year were started by lightning storms, but by Sept. 1 there had been 279 man-caused fires in the National Forests of Oregon. Last year at the same time, there had been 244 man-caused fires.

Wilson reminded that by far the largest number of fires occur on National Forests east of the Cascades. Two reasons appear to account for this. Many more hunters go to the east side areas, and the rainfall is considerably lighter there than in the western zones. It is believed that hunters coming from the areas of heavier rainfall sometimes are lulled into a false sense of security, not realizing how quickly the forest dries out after light rains or cold frosty nights.

Campfire permits are not required in the National Forests, but it is unlawful to leave a camp or warming fire unattended without extinguishing it. All hunters are asked not to abandon any fire, no matter how damp the weather seems. Smoking in National Forests is prohibited while traveling except in vehicles on roads. Smoking in the woods can be done without danger if the smoker stops in a safe place and makes sure burning material is dead out by crushing it on a rock or in cleared mineral soil.

One of the points emphasized by the Red Hat Days Committee is fire prevention, Wilson reminded, and extreme care will be necessary to protect the many resources of our forests.

UN Chief Lays Blame On Whites

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — White residents of Elisabethville were denounced by Lt. Gen. Sean McKeown today as backers of Katanga in the eight-day war against U.N. efforts to force the mineral-rich province back under Leopoldville's rule.

The chief of the U.N. Congo Command told newsmen nearly every white person living in the provincial capital, developed by Belgians when the Congo was a Belgian colony, was armed and nearly all were against the United Nations.

"Every white was a source of information on the movement of U.N. troops," McKeown said, "and this greatly embarrassed our activities."

He said his troops were never in danger of defeat in the battle ended by a cease-fire Wednesday midnight and that they now have the situation completely under control.

He blamed some "trick or trap" for the Katangans' capture of the 15-man Irish garrison of Jadotville.

He denied stories that Indian U.N. troops had committed atrocities, adding that "they displayed the finest discipline in very dangerous and aggravating conditions."

"Moderate" Nominated

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta, the first major city in the South to integrate its schools peacefully, has nominated a racial moderate to be its next mayor.

The nominee is Ivan Allen Jr., 30, a political novice who defeated segregationist Lester Maddox by a margin of almost 2-1 in Friday's runoff primary. Both men are Democrats.

Victory in the primary, which is conducted on a non-partisan basis, is tantamount to election. Allen campaigned on a platform of racial cooperation, compliance with federal courts, municipal expansion and economic growth.

"I've been confident all along that the good sense of the majority of the people of Atlanta would back me up," he said. "I'm happy to have the mandate of the people to back up my plans."

Allen is the political heir to outgoing Mayor William B. Hartsfield. In his victory, he put together the same coalition of Negroes and upper-income white voters which maintained Hartsfield in office.

Hartsfield, 70, is retiring after 23 years in office — a record among mayors of major American cities.

Blast Causes Disturbance

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Central Meteorological Agency announced today that a minor atmospheric disturbance believed caused by a Soviet nuclear blast was detected in Japan Friday night.

The abnormal atmospheric pressure, the agency said, was recorded at three observation stations.

The atmospheric disturbance is believed to have been caused by a nuclear explosion of several megatons — a force equal to several million tons of TNT — the agency said.

It was not clear whether it was a new explosion or reaction from the Soviet Union's 15th test, which was reported in Washington Friday by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

DEATHS

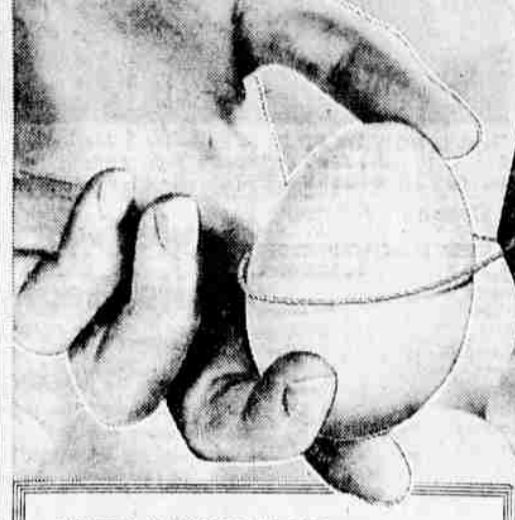
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Earle Ensign Dickson, 68, retired vice president of Johnson & Johnson and inventor in 1920 of the Band-Aid, died Thursday. He was born in Grandview, Tenn.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Archibald H. Rowan, 82, director of the Herbert Hoover mission relief program in the Baltic states after World War I and later an official of the Foreign Economic Administration, died Thursday. Rowan was born in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

PAINTER DIES

CHIVARI, Italy (AP) — Alberto Salietti, 69, Italian painter, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

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