

Bighorn Council Honors Lakeview Wildlife Man

LAKEVIEW — Recognition for his many contributions to bighorn sheep studies and management was made to Oscar Deming, Lakeview resident and wildlife biologist at the Sheldon-Hart Mountain Refuge, at the seventh annual meeting of the Desert Bighorn Council at Las Vegas last week. The council is composed of over 50 federal and state administrators and biologists engaged in bighorn sheep management and educators of wildlife schools throughout the southwest and Mexico.

On the recommendation of the

council awards committee, Deming was presented with the Desert Bighorn Council 1963 award "for outstanding contributions to life history studies and the management of the desert bighorn sheep." This is only the second time the award has been given by the council. The award consisted of a bighorn ram mounted on a base of native Nevada stone with an appropriately engraved plate.

Deming has been a career wildlife biologist since his graduation from Utah State University in 1937. He spent 10 years in the southwest doing bighorn life history and management studies on the Desert Game Range, a federal wildlife refuge near Las Vegas, and collaborating on other studies in California and Arizona. Many of the basic techniques he developed for bighorn studies and management are still in use in the southwest, and he has contributed a number of technical and popular articles on those subjects.

In 1954 Deming was assigned to a study of the proposed bighorn sheep transplant to Hart Mountain. His recommendations for a pasture at the Juniper Canyon site, which was one of the locations being considered by the Oregon Game Commission, was given federal approval.

After this assignment, Deming was transferred from the Desert Game Range to the Sheldon-Hart Mountain Refuge as biologist for studies on antelope ecology and management. During the past eight years Deming and Refuge Manager Hazelton have collaborated in developing techniques used in antelope management and have built up strong range management and range restoration programs on the two refuges.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS
BIGBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Bigby in Klamath Valley Hospital April 8 a boy weighing 7 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.
ECK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Eck in Klamath Valley Hospital April 8 a boy weighing 6 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.
NEESE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neese in Klamath Valley Hospital April 8 a boy weighing 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.
BICKEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bickel in Klamath Valley Hospital April 9 a boy weighing 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.
GIRLS
BARNEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barney in Klamath Valley Hospital April 9 a girl weighing 6 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.
1963 SUMMARY
Boys: 132 Girls: 115



CHAMPIONS — The Merryman, barbershop foursome, were judged the champion quartet at the Forest Grove Barbershop Ballad contest March 2. They will appear at the 15th annual barbershop parade at Mills Auditorium in Klamath Falls May 4. The group includes two doctors, a dentist and an advertising man, Dr. Bob Day, bass, sang here in 1950 with the Agony Four. Dr. Al Witt, tenor, sang with the Force Four in 1958. Billed for the show are seven quartets, two choruses and an entertaining emcee from Spokane. Proceeds from the show go to the Intercommunity Hospital Fund. Reserved seats are now on sale at Derby's Music Store. Left to right are Dr. Al Witt, Ed Thomas, Dr. Bob Mercer, Dr. Bob Day.

Cancer Crusade Headed By McGinty

Clifford M. McGinty, local distributor for the Tidewater Oil Company, will lead the American Cancer Society's 1963 Cancer Crusade in Klamath County.

In naming the new chairman, O. K. McCart, president of the Klamath County Unit of the ACS, said, "We can expect a very successful education and fund-raising crusade under his leadership."

The crusade started April 1, the beginning of Cancer Control Month, which is so designated each year by the President of the United States.

The chairman said he had agreed to lead the crusade "because there is urgent need for everyone to do his share in combating a disease that will strike some 46 million Americans now alive if present rates continue."

The crusade leader said the prospects for eventually solving the cancer problem have never been as great as they are today.

"We are now saving one out of three cancer patients," he said. "Twenty five years ago it was fewer than one out of five. We could save one out of two under ideal conditions."

McGinty attributed the improve-

ment to two major factors: First, research has resulted in improved diagnosis and treatment; second, more people are getting to doctors in time for early treatment.

One of the goals of the crusade will be to persuade more adults to have an annual health checkup as a precaution against possible

death from cancer. The fund-raising aspect will supply needed funds for research, education and service programs.

McGinty has appealed for a record number of volunteers to join the crusade so that the fight against cancer can be stepped up. He urged volunteers to telephone TU 4-4347.

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Klamath Postal Employee Unions Recognized

The Klamath Falls post office has taken official action to implement the Post Office Department's new program for negotiation and consultation on grievances, working conditions, personnel practices and other related matters, Postmaster Chester L. Langsted reported recently.

The move, developed by the postal service under President Kennedy's historic Executive Order 10983 of Jan. 17, 1962, officially recognizes federal employee organizations for the first time. Recognition is based on results of the largest nationwide labor management election, held June 15 - July 1, 1962, in which 451,000 postal employees participated. Official results were issued to each post office by the Post Office Department in Washington.

Here are the results at the local post office: For postal clerks, exclusive recognition of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, Local 437; for letter carriers,

exclusive recognition of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Crater Lake Branch 1784; for maintenance-custodial employees, formal recognition of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Crater Lake Branch 1784; and formal recognition of the National Association of Post Office and General Services Maintenance Employees; for rural carriers, exclusive recognition of the Oregon Rural Letter Carriers Association.

"Exclusive" recognition was acquired by employee organizations having a clear majority of the vote in a particular craft unit under prescribed voting procedures. The postmaster will negotiate with these organizations, holding regular meetings and working out written agreements on matters affecting all employees in the craft unit represented regardless of employees' membership status.

Where no organization achieved exclusive recognition, "formal"

recognition was acquired by any employee organizations with at least 10 per cent of the valid vote. Local postal management will consult these groups on matters affecting its members only.

National agreements give local employee organizations the right to deal with the postmaster on local working conditions, personnel practices and in resolving interpretations under the local agreements.

At the same time, the national agreements reiterate Executive Order 10983's ban against strikes, discrimination. They set forth management's prerogatives which are not subject to negotiation—such as the budget, assignment of

personnel, work technology or, of course, any matter determined by Congress, such as pay rates. Postal management, under the executive order, also retains the right to direct employees, to hire, promote, transfer, suspend or separate employees in accord with Civil Service regulations.

A report of the President's task force on Employee-Management Relations in the Federal Service, submitted to the President on Nov. 30, 1961, before the issuance of Executive Order 10983, said "representatives of the . . . employee organization . . . made it clear they are aware of these limitations and are quite content to negotiate within them."

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Post Taken At John Day

Keith Zobell, who has been assistant range staff officer on the Winema Forest, has accepted a position in John Day, Ore., on the Malheur National Forest, it was announced recently by Supervisor A. E. Smith.

Zobell came to the Winema Forest as part of the nucleus organization in 1961, and has been engaged in range management studies and headed up a range analysis program covering over 400,000 acres of the Winema Forest.

Zobell is a graduate of Brigham Young University in 1954, and in 1958 received his master's degree from Utah State University. His experience with the Forest Service began in 1948 on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest in Idaho. He has also been employed by the Bureau of Reclamation at Columbia Falls, Mont., and the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Trout Lake, Wash.

The Zobells have been extremely active in community affairs during their stay in Klamath Falls. Zobell is scoutmaster and has served as judge of the School Science Fair program.

In John Day Zobell will assume the duties of resource assistant on the Bear Valley District of the Malheur National Forest. He reports to his new assignment April 15.

The green-winged teal is credited with flying speeds ranging from 30 to 160 miles an hour.

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