

Hunting Licenses, Tags Total Near \$2 Million

Resident and non-resident hunters paid \$1,994,889 to the state of Oregon for hunting licenses, tags, permits and stamps during fiscal year 1962, according to a survey completed in 50 states by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Oregon ranked ninth in the United States for gross receipts received from the sale of game licenses and tags and followed Michigan, \$4.5 million; Pennsylvania, \$4.2; Colorado, \$3.6; California, \$3.7; New York, \$3.3; Wisconsin, \$2.5; Washington, \$2.1; and Wyoming, \$2.

Oregon was fifth in both the number of resident licenses, etc., sold and the number of non-resident hunting licenses issued. It ranked 15th among the states in the number of paid hunting license holders with 319,965. A paid license holder is one individual regardless of the number of licenses he may have purchased.

Statistics for 49 of the 50 states show that 13,996,353 hunters purchased one or more hunting licenses during 1962. For reasons

not stated, the number of people holding licenses in Colorado was not available.

The number of licensed hunters does not accurately reflect the total number of persons who hunt because many are not required to purchase a license, the bureau stated. Previous national surveys completed by the bureau on fishing and hunting indicate there are approximately 15,000,000 hunters.

No Tax Levied In Prineville

PRINEVILLE (UPI)—The Central Oregon city of Prineville, population some 3,200, will have city tax levy during the coming fiscal year.

City Recorder Francis Juris says the decision reached at a Tuesday evening meeting means Prineville will be the only city in Oregon of more than 500 population without a city tax levy.

The city's budget committee was able to make the no-tax decision by asking the city-owned Prineville Railway to increase its allotment to the city next year from \$70,000 to \$79,000.

Last year's city tax levy was \$29,000.



YMCA DAY CAMP BEGINS SOON — Summer fun is about to begin at YMCA Day Camp, a chance for all boys in first through third grades to have real camping experience in the outdoors. Camp operates 8:30 to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Friday with an overnight camp-out each week. There are five one-week sessions beginning June 10, 17, 24, July 15 and 22. The program includes handicrafts, woodlore, cook-outs, hiking and overnights. For more information call TU 4-4149.

BASIN BRIEFS

NEW PINE CREEK
WILLOW RANCH SCHOOL held its last day of school picnic on Sunday at the Lassen Creek picnic grounds. About 30 attended.

STATE LINE SCHOOL had its graduation program Thursday evening. Ralph Candiff was the single graduate this year.

KELLEY CREEK SCHOOL students attended the county-wide playday held at Paisley last Friday and reported an enjoyable time and good food.

JESSE HINTON of Baker arrived last weekend to visit with his brother, Jack Hinton, and family. He will help with the orchard work and then leave for Nevada where he is engaged in mining. He designed and constructed an electronic mill to extract all metals in any ore fed

into it and proved the efficiency of his plant at Baker.

FRANK SHELDON of the Zuck Creek ranger station is on crutches as a result of a leg injury sustained two weeks ago while helping Ray Bishop brand calves.

MRS. MAXINE BERGERON of Four Mile, Ore., and her four daughters visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark.

MRS. MYRA ROBERTS was hostess for nine members of the NPC Needle Club on Saturday afternoon. It was voted to hold the annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Davis Creek home of Mrs. Bill Bishop. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Brickey in Lakeview.

MRS. BUNA FARIS and her mother, Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, drove to Idaho last weekend. They visited with Mrs. Jennie L. Faris and her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Staples, and family at Caldwell. They also visited with Dr. Robert L. Faris and family at Mountain Home Air Force Base, where the Armed Forces Day program was in progress.

Play Dated At Willard

Last weekend the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel took on all the appearances of a Broadway theatre as the Klamath Civic Theatre gave an excellent interpretation of the Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up The Sky."

Most of the theatre crowd attending the performances indicated they enjoyed the amateur group's polished performance. "There were a few weak spots, but they went unnoticed by most of the crowd," director Charles O'Keefe said.

In spite of various setbacks, including recasting several roles, the cast and crew worked hard building the set, constructing additional stage space, making costumes and props, and the overall effect was one of near perfection.

The play will run again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. "If you're looking for an evening of delightful entertainment make arrangements now to see 'Light Up The Sky,'" O'Keefe suggests.

Drill Team Plans Work In Lakeview

NEW PINE CREEK—It was announced at the Eastside Grange meeting Saturday evening that the Fifth Degree would be exemplified by a special drill team from Klamath Falls at the Arthur D. Hay School in Lakeview on May 25 at 8 p.m.

"It will be a treat for all grangers to see this work put on in extra class and full dress dignity," said District Deputy Wilbert Cooper in telephoning the announcement.

"Every degree in '63' is the Oregon State Grange slogan, and everyone completing the Fifth Degree will be able to take the Sixth Degree at the State Grange meeting in Oregon City June 10-14. The Seventh Degree will be given at the National Grange to be held in Portland in November.

The Eastside Home Ec. Chairman, Nina Baty, reported that seven women from Eastside attended the Davis Creek Home Ec. meeting and dinner last Thursday. District grange matters were discussed and new ideas were proposed to stimulate grange interest and community accomplishment. A special guest was the California State Home Economics chairman.

Mrs. Baty said final plans had been made for the Pomona Grange to be held at the Eastside Grange Hall on May 25. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. The Eastside women will serve a turkey dish and the balance of the meal will be potluck, she added.

Cemetery clean-up day was set for Tuesday, May 28, with all members and non-members invited. The grange women will serve a potluck dinner at noon. Following the business meeting, the lecturer's program was given and a circular game was played. Grange Master Irvin Faris won the prize.

Threat Noted In Pesticides

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall told Congress Wednesday that pesticides are threatening both nature and man.

Udall asked a Senate subcommittee for more research funds to investigate their harmful effects.

Peeping Hubby Watches Neighbor From Window

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The widow who lives next door is a woman in her 40s. She is pleasant but we have never said anything more than "good morning" or "good evening" to one another.

Our dining room window faces her bedroom window. Whenever my husband sees her bedroom light go on he rushes into the dining room and starts to play solitaire. The woman never pulls her shades down. She would have to be blind not to see my husband facing her window, taking everything in.

I have never said a word to him about this because I don't want to make an issue of it. He is 73, and definitely over the hill so far as romance is concerned. I hope I have made myself clear. Any suggestions would be appreciated.—OLD DUFFER'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Don't just sit there like a clam with a broken hinge. Tell him you are wise and that you hope he is enjoying his second childhood.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not dictating this letter to my secretary because she is out to lunch. But I'm so burned up I can't wait until she returns, so please excuse the mistakes.

I have telephoned my wife 11 times this morning at 15-minute intervals. The line is still busy. This has happened to me before. Once I got so mad I sent her a telegram and told her to get off the telephone. On another occasion I asked the operator to cut in but she said her supervisor wouldn't let her cut in unless it was an emergency. I told her it was an emergency, that somebody was going to get shot. It didn't work.

Tell me, Ann Landers, how can a person gabble on about clothes, recipes, kids, gossip and other trivia hour after hour after hour? Don't their mouths get dry? Don't their arms get tired from holding the receiver?

Will you help me pressure the telephone company into an automatic shut-off after seven minutes?

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Vote For Self-Reliance Seen In Wheat Defeat

Harold Beach, Hermiston, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, said today the defeat of the 1964 wheat program in Tuesday's referendum means the nation's farmers are asking for better wheat legislation. He said the campaign both for and against the wheat program was a vigorous one and emblematic of our freedom of choice in this country.

There is no time for bitterness or rancor over the choice of the wheat growers, he said. Instead, we should all join forces to work out wheat legislation in Congress which will move away from government controls and toward the free market.

Beach said the decision was not an easy one for farmers to make, since they, in effect, were

putting dollars against philosophy of government. It does show, he said, that farmers are still the self-reliant individuals who believe in free enterprise exemplified by our market system.

He said he hoped the secretary of Agriculture would now work for new wheat legislation based on voluntary cutbacks and not falling through with his threats to create dollar wheat through manipulation of the huge government surplus stocks.

Beach pointed out that the Farm Bureau program of bidding land out of production by competitive bids and tying price supports to crop cutbacks is a sound plan for reducing wheat surpluses. He said he hoped the administration and Congress would now consider that plan.

Picnic Talked

BONANZA — The Bonanza Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bonanza Library to plan the old-timers picnic. The picnic will be held in the Bonanza Park in July.

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