

Middle Road Rule Followed By Rules Group

Biological fact influenced the commission to take the middle road in finalizing the 1963 big game regulations following a public hearing Friday, June 7, in Portland. After considering testimony ranging from complete closure to all deer hunting on one hand to wide-open season on the other, the commission leaned heavily on herd composition, census trend data, and range and forage condition trends to compile conservative seasons for the 1963 big game hunts. The final rules followed closely the tentative regulations proposed two weeks ago.

The general buck deer season will be from Sept. 28 through Oct. 20. As in the past, hunters will be restricted to hunters with antlers east of the Cascades. The commission leaned heavily on herd composition, census trend data, and range and forage condition trends to compile conservative seasons for the 1963 big game hunts. The final rules followed closely the tentative regulations proposed two weeks ago.

The commission allowed an early buck deer season in the high Cascades, the Minam country, and the Waldport-Marion area, with season dates varying to area. A total of 15 extended hunts will be on the schedule, available to untagged tag holders with respective unit permits.

The general elk season will be Oct. 26 through Nov. 11 in the coast range, and Oct. 28 through Nov. 24 in the rest of the state. The Clatsop, Wilson, Trask and Tioga units (a new unit) will be hunted on a permit basis only. Antlerless elk units in northeastern Oregon units will be almost the same as last year with 3,200 permits to be issued.

An increase of 50 tags will be allowed for the antelope hunts scheduled from Aug. 17 through 21. The interstate unit and south portion of the Klamath unit will be available to hunters this year in addition to the regular six antelope hunting areas. A total of 650 tags will be issued. Antelope hunters will be allowed to apply in a party of not more than two individuals.

At the public hearing most of the organized sportsmen's groups proposed seasons and bag limits similar to those suggested by the biological staff of the commis-

sion. Farm organizations, the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, and state, federal and private foresters were pretty well in accord, although the feeling among some groups was that the regulations as established were too conservative. Some individuals opposed the hunting of any antlerless deer or elk and requested curtailment of the buck hunting season over wide areas of the state.

Antlerless permit quotas for the various big game units were again limited to what the commission felt the resource could stand without jeopardizing basic stocks of big game. The commission was advised by the staff that census trend data could be low since permanent sample routes cover only big game winter ranges. Because of the mild, open winter, the wide dispersal of animals, plus sample route limitations, the staff felt there could be a higher population than trend counts indicate.

However, the commission set the regulations on documented antlers and reduced or eliminated antlerless permits in units where the winter trend counts indicated populations below the desired level. In establishing deer permit quotas the commission was aware of overutilization of winter food supplies which occurred on a number of ranges despite the open winter and dispersal of animals.

In some units poor fawn crops this past year were apparent and the commission felt it advisable to reduce antlerless permits in these areas. Hard hit were some units in central and southeastern Oregon where herd composition data showed fawn crops ranging as low as 31 fawns per 100 does. The average for central Oregon units was 59 fawns per 100 does, while on the southeast ranges the average was 64 fawns per 100 does.

High fawn production was noted on the Fort Rock ranges in central Oregon, where bitter brush stands on the winter ranges are in good condition, and on the Silver Lake, and Owyhee ranges in the southeast. Good fawn production, according to biologists, should reach 80 or more fawns per 100 does providing food and other living conditions are favorable.

Because of the poor fawn production last year, on some ranges, the commission advised hunters that the forked-horn deer would be in short supply this fall in these areas. Forked horns are the buck deer that during good years provide a large percentage of legal bucks taken. On good ranges with good fawn crops, these young bucks run total over 50 per cent of the total number of bucks in the herds.

In view of excellent moisture and other growing conditions this

AIN'TCHA GOT NO MANNERS?



Willow Valley Gets Bluegills

More than 250 bluegills from three to nine inches were stocked in Willow Valley Reservoir recently by Art Gerlach, area biologist to provide new fishing sport for anglers and a forage fish for the largemouth bass to be stocked later this month.

Gerlach plans to stock 30,000 bass fry in the warm water lake east of Langell Valley.

The bluegills, all adult fish ready to spawn, will provide about 10,000 eggs from each female in the first spawn and if the lake water stays warm this summer the pan fish will spawn again later on.

The fish were taken from Witley Lake in the Willamette Valley near McMinnville.

NCAA Tourney In Third Round

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA golf tournament swung into the third round today with two conference champions missing and the medalist sweating.

Medalist R. H. Sikes of Arkansas walked Copper a 4-Public Links champion, battled to the 21st hole of the second round Wednesday before he sank a 19-foot putt to dump Jim Colbert of Kansas State 1 up.

Dave Stockton, the Big Five champion from Southern California, and Big Ten tiltist Roger Everhardt of Wisconsin were eliminated Wednesday.

Defending champion Fernit Zarley of Houston and George Hixon of Oklahoma State, another favorite, remained in play.

HOME RUN KING

Greatest one-two punch in baseball history was provided by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, of the 1927 New York Yankees, when they connected for a total of 107 home runs.

EARLIEST INSURANCE

Earliest life insurance transaction recorded to have been made in England was in 1363, when a number of merchants subscribed to an insurance on the life of William Gybbon, citizen and sailor of London, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Banks Drives In 1,000th Run

CHICAGO (UPI) — Spending 10 years with a tailend club limits the number of earth-shaking base hits for any player, but Ernie Banks, a two-run first inning home run off Hal (Skippy) Brown of the Chicago Cubs has had quite a few.

Banks, now 32, had one of those hits Wednesday, a two-run first inning home run off Hal (Skippy) Brown of the Chicago Cubs.

Banks got a jump on his second 1,000 RBI when he singled home two more runs in the second inning to boost his total to 1,003.

CRAWL STROKE

Ken Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs is crawling on all fours as he reaches the plate safely on Ron Santo's single to the San Francisco Giants' left fielder, Harvey Kuenn, at Wrigley dropped the throw-in.

Following is a resume of the 1963 regulations adopted as final by the commission:

ANTELOPE SEASON
Open Season: Aug. 17 through Aug. 21.
Bag Limit: One antelope per party.
License Required: Hunting license and antelope tag for \$1.00.
Open Area: Ochoco, Maupin, and Silver Lake units.

BUCK DEER SEASON
Open Season: Sept. 28 through Oct. 20.
Bag Limit: One buck deer per party.
License Required: Hunting license and antelope tag for \$1.00.
Open Area: Ochoco, Maupin, and Silver Lake units.

SOUTHEASTERN AREA
Open Season: Oct. 28 through Nov. 11.
Bag Limit: One deer per party.
License Required: Hunting license and antelope tag for \$1.00.
Open Area: Ochoco, Maupin, and Silver Lake units.

Metler's Upset By T&C

Metler Bros. was upset by Town and Country Wednesday night in the South Suburban Babe Ruth League, 3-4, and Pacific Supply downed Local Loan in a Tuesday game, 10-9.

Metler's saw the game go down the drain in the top of the seventh on a run off a wild pitch from the 'Town and Country' win.

D. McBride got the pitching win although he gave up nine hits to the losers while he and his mates got only six of the combined effort of Terry Metler and Paul Lattin. Lattin was the losing pitcher.

The winning run came in the bottom of the seventh when G. Jones reached first on an error, got second on a hit by R. Nealy and third on a passed ball. He tallied on a wild pitch, Metler's scored a single run in their half and left the bases full on a pop-up for the third out.

M. Carlson led the winners with a double and single and was the only one with an extra base hit or even a pair. Lattin had two singles, Scott Smelcer two singles, and Metler a double for the losers.

Local Loan was surprised by Pacific Supply when Begg and Clinton combined for the pitching win. Each team got nine hits but the Loaners committed six errors in defeat.

Gary Fanning was the loser while Clinton got credit for the win. Steinbock led the winners with three singles. He was the only one for the winners with more than one hit. Allen tripled and Bragg doubled. John Ferrell, Randy Simonsen and Bob Larman each slammed a pair of hits for the losers while Ralph Jennings tripled and David Warren doubled.

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Metler Bros. 020 001 1-4 9 1
McBride and Wittenberger; Metler, Lattin (4) and Gourley;

Merrill Retains Unbeaten Status

Balsiger's evened his Klamath Basin Babe Ruth League record at 2-2 with an 11-1 win over Superior Troy in action Wednesday night and Merrill gained sole possession of first with his fifth straight win without a loss in a 16-7 win over Main.

The Merrill group rode the fine two-hit pitching performance of Mike McKoen to the victory while his mates were pounding out eight hits en route to the win.

McKoen got himself into trouble and put the scoring runs on when he walked 13 during the course of the game. Four of the Main runs came after three walks by McKoen and a grand slam home run by Bob Bauer. The other three runs were walked in.

Main took a 2-0 lead on the walks in the second and Merrill tied it up in the third. They won the game in the fourth with a five-run outburst and added nine more in the fifth. Mike Norri and Allen Hobson were the only two Merrill players to notch two hits. All eight hits by the winners were singles.

The two Main pitchers walked only five between them but their mates gave them little support as they committed seven errors to let in a great many of the runs. Ruben Aldinger took the pitching loss although he got help from David Schmiedl.

Balsiger's capped its second win behind the brilliant one-hit pitching of Rudy Tena. He gave up only a fourth inning single to Curt Shaddock to spoil the no-hit game and walked only one in the leadoff batter of the game. He walked four during the fourth-inning matinee.

The mates of Tena were busy banging out 10 hits off loser Fred Caldwell. Allen Mezger had a double and single, Mike McVerry had a pair of singles, Jim Kenyon a triple and single, and Gerald Hargroves two singles for the winners. Balsiger got 8 1/2 runs in the first two frames with four in the first and seven in the second.

Merrill 002 05—10-0-0
Main 020 04—7-7-7
McKoen and Haskins; Aldinger, Schmiedl (4) and Kenyon.

BOWLING SCORES

CLASSIC DOUBLES LEAGUE

Player	W	L
Poppe - Dale	16	8
Dohmshank - Larsen	15	8
Buller - Steiner	14	8
Ample - Beber	11	10
Peterson - Lave	11	11
Briggs - Haskins	11	11
Christian - Jones	10	12
Brooks - Hanson	10	12
Rossi - Friseman	10	15
Ward - Haskins	9	13
Blair - Samples	8	19

WED. NITE TRIO LEAGUE

Player	W	L
Sad Felt	13	3
Robert Hardware	12	4
Bob Haskins	8	7
The Goats	8	8
The Motors	7	9
Oban Motors	7	9
DD&R	7	9
HCS	7	9
Lee 75	7	9
John 19 (month)	6	10
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VITA'S VETS

Player	W	L
The Braves	12	10
Champions	12	10
Alley Oop	10	12
Wolves	8	14
Woe Three	8	14
The Rattlers	8	14
The Impassibles	7	15
Champion 12	7	15
The Jams	7	15
Shubert 3	7	15
John 19 (month)	7	15
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Jeld-Wen Tops East Siders

Jeld-Wen surprised East Side Electric, 12-5, Wednesday night in City Little League action.

The winners pounded out 16 hits off loser Summers while Natalie got for Jeld-Wen on a six-hit job. Howell and Kitchen slammed triples for the losers while Natalie had two doubles and Hall a double and single for the winners. Mattick led the winners with three hits including a home run and four runs-batted-in.

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MOUTH IS BUTTONEED

Cassius Clay, whose reputation as a talker runs neck and neck with his accomplishments as a pugilist, "butts his lip" with a buffon purportedly sent to him by heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, as he arrives at Idlewild Airport from London, Fresh from his TKO triumph over British champ Henry Cooper. Since Liston's implication obviously was that Clay should put up or shut up, Clay obliged by holding up eight fingers to indicate the number of the round in which he intends to flatten Liston. —UPI Telephoto

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Summer Loop Plays

The Whites downed the Reds, 11-2, and the Blues nipped the Reds, 11-10, Tuesday in the Summer Basketball League. Monday games found the Whites topping the Reds, 122-100, and the Reds edging the Whites, 116-112.

Willie Anderson led the Whites in the Tuesday game with 36 points while Terry Ash topped the losers with 26 markers. Fred Caldwell led the Blues with 35 points and Duane Hoptowitz popped 32 in Monday's game for the Blues and Jim Goodman had 30 for the Reds. Ash hit 42 for the Reds and Dean Dunson 44 for the Whites.

Reds—Terry Ash 26, Jack Bauer 18, Wayne Dennis 20, Herb Schlect 12.
Whites—Willie Anderson 36, Fred Kelley 28, Don Appen 20, Bob Lapsley 28, Don DeWitt 4.
Blues—Duane Hoptowitz 32, Steve McGinnis 12, Rick Lynn 24, John Lawson 24, Gene Smith 12, Bob Westrum 2, Bill Bradler 4.
Reds—Duane McGinnis 16, Fred Caldwell 28, Gil Nelson 36, Jim Phillips 12, John Base 4, Steve Ward 4, Bruce Clark 4.
Blues—Terry Ash 42, Steve Baker 22, Jack Bauer 10, Wayne Dennis 26, Dean DeWitt 18.
Whites—Willie Anderson 38, Fred Kelley 44, John Maricich 10, Rich Moore 10.
Blues—Duane Hoptowitz 32, Mike Pisan 28, Fred Caldwell 42, John Barnes 26, Bill Smith 9.
Reds—Nick Demetras 6, Bruce Clark 2, Jim Goodman 30, Dahn 10, Darrell Alford 18, Kent Howard 10, Rich Brosthorus 10.

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