

Big Game Success Said Better During Recent Hunting Year

Big game hunters found deer and elk in abundance in most areas of the state and probably wound up the 1963 hunting seasons with as good or better average success than last year, according to the game commission.

Although final figures of hunter success and take will not be available until completion of the annual hunter questionnaire survey, the good results of the 1963 seasons are borne out by data collected by game biologists in all sections of the state as they checked hunters in the field through the seasons.

In northwestern Oregon, the general deer season was termed average although the hunter take may be down slightly in the mid-Willamette area. The report here indicates that hunter success was average with some areas up and some areas down a point or two. The unit season opening was termed only fair but improved through the remainder of the season.

Southwestern Oregon hunters also experienced good results as indicated by field checks through the region. Some shift in hunter pressure was noted from the Eden Ridge - Bone Mountain area into the Sixes area. This shift was also reflected in the hunter kill of deer down in the Eden Ridge - Bone Mountain section and up in the Sixes River area.

Complete reports from central Oregon include those for Hood River, Sherman, Maupin, Grizzly, and Wasco. Paul Ebert, district game agent at The Dalles, reports that in the Hood River area hunting pressure was light during most of the season. Hunter success was also lighter than normal until toward the end of the season when good results were obtained.

Pressure was down in the Sherman unit, reported Ebert, but success of hunters was up. Local hunters working the wheat belt west of the Deschutes had exceptional luck. In the Maupin unit, hunting pres-

sure was below that of last year, but individual hunter success was the best realized in the past three years.

Ebert reported hunting pressure opening weekend was double that of last year in the Wasco unit and remained high through the season. Success on opening weekend was one per cent less than last year, then averaged about the same as last year through the season. He estimated that the increased hunting pressure here and the same success probably resulted in a higher total kill for the area than during the previous season. Klamath County success was reported at least 30 per cent over last year.

In the southeast, Ellis Mason, district game biologist at Burns, reports hunter success fair through the season and very high during the last week throughout most of the district. Hunters who worked the roads were reported to have had little success as deer were distributed from high to low elevations and exceptionally wild. There was a general decline in the numbers of hunters throughout southeastern Oregon.

Good results were reported from most of northeastern Oregon with buck hunting success as checked in the field, varying from 25 to 40 per cent. The Wenaha unit indicates a decline in numbers of deer taken even though hunting pressure was a reported up. Hunting pressure was heavy in the John Day country with success reported good.

The elk season appears to have been a good one as evidenced by field checks in popular elk hunting areas. Bob Jubber, district game biologist in Lane County, reports good results in the Cascade area, with more hunters beginning to find and work this elk country.

The northwestern permit hunts in Clatsop, Wilson and Trask units indicate excellent success, probably on a par with any previous season. Along the south coast, Harold Sturgis, game agent at Coquille, reports the general season for bull elk comparable to or possibly better than the best of past seasons. Bull elk numbers taken from the Millicoma area were the highest ever recorded and reports from the Eden Ridge country indicate hunter success and total kill both higher than normal for the area.

Excellent success was reported from the Wenaha in northeastern Oregon where Harlan Scott, manager of the Wenaha big game range, said the season showed a very high kill compared to previous years. A greater percentage of five-point bulls were reported in the kill than in previous years.

In the John Day country, game agent Ralph Denney reports hunter pressure higher than normal, with slow but steady hunter success through the season. He estimated hunter success in this area about average.

Increased pressure was also reported by John Ely, game agent in the Umatillas. He summed up the elk season as average, with most hunters observing elk. Glen Ward, Heppner area game agent, reports that hunter success during the general and antlerless elk season was good even though weather conditions were only fair for elk hunting. Normal

success was experienced by hunters in the Heppner unit, he said, while data obtained from the Wheeler either-sex elk hunting unit indicate a higher take of animals than last year.

Other elk hunting areas of eastern Oregon were reported to have average or normal elk hunting success.



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By JUDY AUDSLEY (Brunswick Advisory Staff) Written for NEA

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Arguments On New Post Trial Heard

ATLANTA (UPI)—About the only uncontested act remaining in the sensational Wallace Butts libel case today was that it is far from settled.

U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Morgan heard arguments during a six and one-half hour hearing Tuesday on a motion by the Curtis Publishing Company for a new trial and, after conferring with attorneys, will decide whether to grant an appeal.

Butts was awarded \$3,000,000 libel damages — a U.S. record — in federal court last summer. His suit was based on publication in the Saturday Evening Post of an article inferring that he gave away team secrets to Alabama when he was University of Georgia athletic director.

The defense is citing more than 30 reasons for wanting a new trial.

A team of six attorneys, headed by Post chief counsel Phil Strubing, argued Tuesday that much of the original trial was in error, that vital testimony was kept from the jury and that the final award to Butts was so excessive that it was "without conscience."

least five times that he heard no objections while the trial was in progress — the time, he said, when they should have been voiced.

"They are trying to get you to pull their ox out of the ditch," counsel William Schroder, chief counsel for the one-time great football coach of the Georgia Bulldogs whose recent years have been rocked by misfortune.

Schroder said the Post attorneys "forfeited their right" to object to the trial procedure when they "acquiesced" to it during the trial itself.

The Post lawyers contended that the judge himself had the duty to refuse to accept the jury's verdict, which they noted was by far the largest libel award in court records. They said he also should have cautioned against what they termed "inflammatory" statements made by Butts' lawyers.

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NITE OWL LEAGUE

W	L
AA's	41 20
Hi Lo's	34 22
The Sweepers	33 21 1/2
The Mustangs	33 21 1/2
The Goats	32 1/2 22 1/2
Left-Right	31 25
Top Cats	31 25
What Knots	18 27
The Cubs	9 42
The Shaggy 'n'	4 47

Dec. 10 results: The Cubs 5, The Mustangs 4; Top Cats 3, Hi Lo's 2; Left-Right 2, What Knots 2; The Sweepers 3, The Goats 1; AA's 3, The Shaggy "n" 1.

High team game, AA's 804; high team series, AA's 2272; high ind. game, Helen Dixon 381; high ind. series, Helen Dixon 473; high ind. series, Bert Dixon 214; high ind. series, Bert Dixon 388.

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE

W	L
Greenwood Mastroly	42 18
United Call Bank	40 20
Cascade Industrial	33 27
Electrolux	32 28
Linville 'n'	24 36
Durant Real Estate	24 36
Thomas Sheet Metal	20 40
Lauras Beauty Fair	20 40

Results: Greenwood Mastroly 4, Electrolux 0; Lauras Beauty Fair 4, Thomas Sheet Metal 0; United Call Bank 3, Linville 'n' 2; Cascade Ind. 3, Durant Real Estate 1.

High team game, Durant Real Estate 731; high team series, Lauras Beauty Fair 2082; high ind. game, Ken Bowman 220; high ind. series, Elmer Anderson 371.

NIGHT CRAWLERS LEAGUE

W	L
Elmers Tavas	43 27
Rocky Striker	38 31 1/2
Laurys Flying A	35 34
Frantz Oil Filters No. 1	37 1/2 32 1/2
Boys Regal	36 33 1/2
Boys Builders	34 36
Anderson Studio	34 36
Frantz Oil Filters No. 2	33 37
Whitney Shell	31 39
Boys Flying A	24 1/2 45 1/2

Results: Boys Flying A 3, Whitney Shell 2; Frantz Oil Filters No. 2 3, Lucky Striker 2; Boys Regal 1, Frantz Oil Filters No. 1 4; Boys Builders 4, Anderson Studio 1; Elmers Tavas 2, Sherry's Flying A 1.

High team game, Frantz Oil Filters No. 1 431; high team series, Frantz Oil Filters No. 1 2431; high ind. game, R. C. Cummings 304; high ind. series, Cliff Moore 734.

LUCKY FOURSOME LEAGUE

W	L
Elms Homemade Pies	34 14
Corrins for Drugs	33 15
Bons Regal Station	34 16
VFW Club	37 13
Sherry's Richmond	27 21
House of Rocks Motel	27 21
Crow Construction	23 25
McDiarmids Auto Repair	19 29
Warren Parr - Bldg.	24 24
Poles Inc.	17 27 1/2

Dec. 4 results: Sherry's Richmond 4, Rock Regal 0; House of Rocks Motel 2, McDiarmids Auto Repair 2; Crow Const. 3, Warren Parr 1; Elms Pies 3, Corrins Drugs 1; VFW Club 4, Poles 2.

High team game, Corrins Drugs 810; high team series, Poles 2203; high ind. game, Norma Bukovsky 187; high ind. series, Marjorie Sammons 480; high ind. game, Jim Dyer 324; high ind. series, Jim Dyer 529.

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