

Gate City JOURNAL SPORTS

State Game Commission Passes New Hunting Regulations; Deer Season Extended; Bird Limit Up

Pheasant Season Extended; County Hunters Get Hens

Upland bird gunners received a break in the tentative rules established Friday by the Oregon state game commission, with a greater bag limit and longer seasons on pheasants, quail and partridge.

Under these rules the entire state would be open for pheasants from October 11 through November 16 with a bag limit of four cocks per day, 12 in possession.

In addition, Malheur county hunters would receive a bonus of one hen in the bag or in possession from November 8 through November 16.

The quail, Hungarian, and chukar season would run with the pheasant season in eastern Oregon. Bag limit on Hungarian and chukar partridge and valley and bobwhite quail was set at 10 a day, 20 in possession. Ten mountain quail a day, 20 in possession, was set as the eastern Oregon bag limit with just half those amounts permitted in western Oregon.

A limited sage grouse season was established for the first time in Malheur, Harney, Lake and that portion of Baker county south and west of highway 30. This season would extend from August 30 through September 7 with a bag limit of two a day allowed, four in possession.

John Carlson of Portland was a recent weekend house guest from Thursday morning through Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Birrell and family.

Fred Bennett, State American Legion Vice Commander left Tuesday night on Legion business in Portland.

NYSSA Player Of the Week . . .

BOB PERKINS Pitcher—1st Baseman

Bob has been doing an excellent job of serving the Beetmen in a dual capacity this season. He's hitting very well and he has also won three games as a pitcher. In fact, he has yet to lose a game and they have been using him both as a starting and relief pitcher.

Bob, whose home is in Council, Ida., comes to the Nyssa squad as a College of Idaho athlete and, while there, was named all conference baseball and basketball player.

The Beetmen will be counting on him for the rest of the season to continue to serve double duty with the squad—

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Unit Hunt Set For Antlerless Deer in State

A unit type hunt for taking antlerless deer during the 1958 big game season was given the stamp of approval by the Oregon state game commission at its hunting regulation hearing Friday, and tentative plans for a long buck season were also made.

The commission gave its approval to establish a big game management unit system for taking antlerless deer to replace the hunter's choice season this fall. They said the unit type hunt will not affect those who hunt bucks, but anyone interested in hunting antlerless deer at the end of the general season must apply beforehand for a permit in the area of his choice.

Same System as Elk

Elk hunters are familiar with the method since a similar procedure has been used to control the harvest of antlerless elk in northeastern Oregon for the past three years. It is anticipated by the commission that hunting of antlerless deer by big game units will continue in the future.

On most units, including the Snake river pack, permit holders will be authorized to take one deer regardless of sex from October 18 through October 26. Hunters will be required to possess an unused deer tag along with the permit. Those successful in taking a buck prior to October 18 cannot participate.

There will be 3,000 permits issued in the Malheur river unit these dates, 2,500 in the Beulah unit and 500 in the Owyhee unit. Some 1,400 will be issued in the Baker Sumpter unit. All hunters were urged by the commission to see their license agent for a description of the units and their boundaries.

Longer Buck Season Set

The newly proposed buck season calls for an October 4 opening and would extend through October 26 over the entire state exclusive of certain refuges and closures. The bag limit will be one buck with at least visible antlers in east of the Cascade summit and forked antlers west of the Cascade summit.

The tentative elk season was set from November 1 through November 25 in eastern Oregon and the Cascades and from November 1 through November 16 along the coast. Bulls with antlers longer

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Gretchen Rinehart Among Delegates At Girls' State

Girls' state representative from Nyssa Miss Gretchen Rinehart attended sessions held June 16 through 22 at Salem on the Willamette campus along with 240 other representatives throughout Oregon. Miss Rinehart stayed at Doney hall during the attendance.

Rallies, campaigns and election of all city and state officers and a capital debate on fictitious bills in the senate building were some of the highlights of the Girls' state meet. Miss Rinehart was elected to county commissioner and senator offices.

Candlelight religious services were conducted the last evening in the rotunda of the state capitol building with all girls participating.

Miss Judy Savage Attends Aquatic School in Idaho

Miss Judy Savage returned recently after spending from June 23 until July 3 at Camp M. Voden National Aquatic school at Hayden lake, near Couer d'Alene, Ida. where she received Red Cross swimming instruction at the Seventh Day Adventist camp.

Miss Savage received her Red Cross first aid certificate, badges, pins and is now qualified to teach 10 different swim courses. She is presently teaching Nyssa recreation classes at Ontario and a group of girl scouts at the Jackson pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Virginia Lewis Is Essay Winner

Miss Virginia Lewis, Nyssa 7th grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, was first place winner in the essay contest sponsored by the Malheur county Soil Conservation District. Miss Lewis' winning title for the annual essay event was "Does Conservation Farming Pay?"

Miss Lewis was competing with seventh and eighth grade students throughout Malheur county in the contest. She appeared Saturday at the annual county picnic held in Vale, where she read her essay, and was awarded her \$20 prize.

than the ears would be legal in northeastern Oregon and in the Cascades and one elk legal in southeastern Oregon.

From November 15 through November 25 hunters holding permits in northeastern Oregon elk units may bag one elk regardless of sex providing they have not already filled their tags.

Antelope Rules Same

Antelope regulations are similar to last year with 200 tags authorized for each of three areas. Dates for all areas are August 23 through August 27. Hunters who drew permits last year would not be eligible to participate this year.

To be considered in the public drawings, applications must be in at the Portland office of the game commission by 5 p.m. on the following dates:

August 6—all antelope hunts,
August 18—all management unit deer hunts,
September 15—all elk units and controlled elk seasons.

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Game Bird Loss High from Rain, Alfalfa Mowing

Greater than normal rainfall and early mowing of alfalfa crops have resulted in a greater than normal loss in upland game bird production, it was reported by Dave Luman, chief of the Oregon state game commission's game bird program.

The mowing losses of pheasants in alfalfa cutting were extremely high during June when above normal rains stimulated growth resulting in early cutting. Luman said, with a survey of 1,300 acres of alfalfa in Malheur county indicating 422 hens were killed and 626 nests destroyed. This amounts to about one bird killed for every three acres mowed and one nest destroyed for every two acres mowed.

Luman said that heavy rainfall during the month of June jeopardized young game birds in some sections of the state, with brood counts showing exceptionally low counts. Six chicks per hen was the average in eastern Oregon counties, but in western Oregon pheasant broods observed during the month averaged only about 4.5 chicks.

Preliminary brood counts indicate a fair production of chukars throughout eastern Oregon and good sage grouse production in southeastern Oregon counties, and good sage grouse production in southeastern Oregon counties.

Bird production of game farms exceeds established production schedules despite inclement weather during June.

Game Department Tries Trout Feed Of Food Pellets

Experimental feeding of rainbow trout with dry food pellets has been underway this past year at several Oregon state game commission trout hatcheries in an endeavor to reduce food and labor costs in rearing fish. John Rayner, chief of the fisheries division, said that so far the experiments have shown excellent results with more rapid growth and less food required per pound of fish produced. In addition, labor costs have been reduced one-half and food costs lowered.

Although complete reports are not available, experimental feeding of spring rainbows at the Wizard Falls hatchery discloses much faster growth but a greater mortality. It took 2.39 pounds of food to produce one pound of fish compared to 3.93 pounds of food for the control group.

Only a small portion of the fish at each hatchery were first introduced to the dry food diet in order to study growth rates, cost, mortality and other important factors.

So far the experiments have been conducted on small lots of rainbow trout of around 15 to 20 thousand in each lot. The results show such great promise that extensive use is planned for the future. Salmon, steelhead, cutthroat trout and other species may react differently to the new diet and are now undergoing feeding trials.

Berrett's Bought By Earl Bingham

Announcement was made this week of the purchase of Berrett's Service from Lloyd Berrett of Roy, Utah, by Earl Bingham. Mr. Bingham has been operating the plant for Berrett for the past eight years since its construction. The station is now in operation under Bingham's Utocho Service, with distributorship serving Nyssa and Ontario, where Bingham also has a station located.

Treasure Valley Picnic Is Monday

At least eight members of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives expect to attend a Treasure Valley ladies night outdoor banquet at the Caldwell city park. Pete Olsen, president of the Treasure Valley Chamber, who attended the Nyssa noon meeting, said there will be a minimum of business discussed and a maximum of food and entertainment.

Mrs. J. L. Church Sustains Fracture

Mrs. J. L. Church returned to her home Tuesday from Malheur Memorial hospital where she had been confined for one week with a fractured hip.

Mrs. Church sustained the injury July 8 when she tripped over a stake in the yard at her home and fell. She underwent surgery last week and is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily.

Girl Scout Troop Displays Float

Girl Scout troop 7 held a special meeting last Monday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Pounds. The group made plans to decorate a float for the rodeo parade. The float was entitled "Crazy Day." Lois Haines was queen. There were also two Girl Scouts, two gypsies, an Indian, a pilgrim, a Valentine, Santa, a cowgirl and Uncle Sam, all represented by club members.



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Beetmen Edge Out Nampa 6 to 5, Trounced by Payette 16-8 in Two Non-League Games This Past Week

Nyssa's Beetmen split a pair of non-conference games Friday and Saturday when they edged out Nampa there 6 to 5 and were doubled by Payette there 16 to 8.

Friday night in Nampa both the Beetmen and Nampa slammed out 10 hits but the hometown squad made three errors to Nyssa's two.

Corky Hill led the Beetmen batters with three hits in four times at bat and Bob Perkins racked up two for two. Perkins also pitched the game for Nyssa until he was relieved in the seventh by Tony Burke. Frank Hawley caught the entire game.

Saturday night down at Payette a succession of three Beetmen pitchers gave up 11 walks and 11 hits to the hometown batters to drop the game 16 to 8.

Nyssa managed 10 hits for the evening, but the walks made the difference. Both squads made 4 errors. Ballard started the game for the Beetmen. Burke relieved him in the seventh, only to be replaced by Ray Barnes in the following inning. Heberger caught until relieved by Hawley in the seventh.

Neither the win nor the loss count in conference standings, according to coach Dwight Dickey, and they give the Beetmen a 10 won, 3 lost record for season's play. Their Border league record is still 7-0.

Tonight, July 17, the Beetmen will meet Nampa here in a league game that is slated to start at 8:30 on the local high school diamond.

LDS MUTUAL GROUPS ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

Approximately 150 LDS Mutual members of Nyssa First, Second, Owyhee, Parma, Ontario and Vale wards left with their respective supervisors Monday to spend several days in the recreation camp near Idaho City, Ida. The group

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Beetmen Drop First League Game to Boise

Nyssa's Border league leading Beetmen dropped their first league game of the season Tuesday night when Boise trounced them 14 to 5 at Braves field.

Ron Heberger slammed out a home run for the Beetmen with nobody on in the fifth inning, but Boise's Frank Teverbaugh knocked two homers and drove in six runs and their Ted Equals also hit one with one on.

The visiting Beetmen sprang into the lead 3 to 0 in the first inning, but Boise jumped back with four runs in their half and added five more in the second.

Nyssa made only two errors in the contest while Boise was making five, but the Boise squad racked up 16 hits off Tony Burke, Ray Barnes and Ballard. Nyssa managed eight hits against three Boise pitchers.

Nyssa plays another league game here tonight against Nampa.

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