

Big Game Hunters Must File Applications Early

Big game hunters are reminded that the seasons for antelope, bighorn sheep and several agricultural damage control hunts come early in August and September.

Hunters who wish to participate in any of these seasons must file applications as soon as possible to be eligible for the drawings.

Applications for bighorn sheep tags, antelope tags and for early season deer permits must be submitted by 5 p.m., July 11 to be eligible for entry in the drawings. Drawing to determine successful applicants will be held July 21.

Bighorn sheep and antelope applicants must file on the controlled season application form available at license dealers. Applications for all deer permits must be made on the permit application card which is

issued with the general season deer tag and bears the identical serial number.

Only single applications will be accepted for bighorn sheep. Antelope hunters may file as a party of not more than two individuals. Those with more than two will not be accepted. Deer hunters may file in a party of not more than four persons. Party applications must be stapled together with only one serial number exposed. Applications not stapled together or which show more than one serial number will be separated and processed as individual applications.

Hunters in doubt as to filing procedures are requested to inquire at their license dealer. Dealers are supplied with full printed instructions as well as filing deadline and drawing dates.

Students Visit Fish Hatchery

The Oregon Game Commission's Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery, located on the Metolius River near Camp Sherman in central Oregon, has become a popular place with educators and students to learn the intricacies of fish culture and management principles required to make a fish hatchery tick.

This is the word from Gene Morton, hatchery superintendent, who said that during two months this spring educators from 15 Oregon elementary and high schools brought more than 2,000 students to Wizard Falls to see and study firsthand fish culture techniques used at this station. Additionally, student groups from a high school in Sunnyvale, California and a college class from the University of Wisconsin traveled to the Wizard Falls Hatchery to learn of the station's fish-rearing techniques.

Although most groups visiting the hatchery came from schools in central and eastern Oregon such as Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras, Burns, and others, several schools from the west side made the long trip to take advantage of the expertise provided by Morton and his fishery staff. These included schools from Sweet Home, McNary in Salem, Roseburg, and the Calin Gabel and David Douglas schools in Portland. Located in a beautiful setting on the Metolius River, a park-like place, the Wizard Falls Hatchery produces a variety of fish for Oregon's lakes and streams. These include kokanee, rainbow trout, steelhead, chinook salmon, golden trout, and some brown trout. It is the first hatchery in the world to successfully rear sea-run Atlantic salmon and maintain brood stocks for production purposes.

First National Announces Top Management Changes

First National Bank of Oregon, largest bank in the state and 34th largest in the nation, announced major changes in top management positions following a special meeting of the bank's board of directors Monday.



RALPH J. VOSS

Bank President Ralph J. Voss has been elevated to chairman of the board of the statewide financial institution and will continue as its chief executive officer. Concurrently, he was named president and chief administrative officer of Western Bancorporation, and for an extended period will divide his time between the two organizations.



LYMAN SEELY

Lyman E. Seely, an executive vice president of the bank, has been elected to the newly-created post as vice chairman of the board and chief administrative officer of First National. He will continue as the second principal officer of the bank.

Robert F. Wallace, a senior vice president, has been elected bank president and will be primarily responsible for general supervision of the banking group which includes loan and deposit administration.

Senior Vice President Chas. M. Applegate was elected executive vice president with primary responsibilities for branch administration and international banking.

With consolidated assets of more than \$13 billion, Western Bancorporation's 23 affiliated banks, including First National,

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provide full-service commercial banking through 686 banking offices in 386 communities in the 11 western states. First National has more than 2,300 other shareholders of which nearly 2,000 are Oregonians. Former Western Bancorporation President Clifford Tweter has become chairman of the board of the bank holding company and will continue as chief executive officer of the corporation.

Voss has been a board member of Western Bancorporation since 1965 and has been a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco since January 1971. He also serves on the boards of Jantzen Inc. and Northwest Natural Gas Co.

Ontario Swim Meet

Won By Nyssa, Vale

The combined swim teams of Nyssa and Vale managed to show enough muscle to narrowly overcome the second running Parma crew. Nyssa-Vale came out with 463 points to Parma's 456, Ontario was third showing a score of 386, while Weiser hit the final spot going with 183 points.

A team to watch this summer when competitive swimming gets under way will be a unit from Vale and Nyssa. They have united to form one team. This combination, the coaches, Lorinda Baker of Nyssa and Julie Elfering from Vale, feel will develop some keen competition for the valley's best swim clubs.

A look at the groups individually, reveals some fine talent. Nyssa sports strength in the boys' division, with Scott Kido leading them in the 15-17 year-old backstroke. Richard Fehlman will be another strong stroker off the blocks according to Coach Baker. Julie Anderson is one of the strongest swimmers on the team, swimming well in almost any stroke. Beth Calhoun shows promise for the Nyssa people in the backstroke and freestyle. Both girls compete in the 13-14 year-old class.

PATIENCE NEEDED TO CATCH SALMON

Do you have your mind set on catching a salmon? If you do, be sure you have the patience of Job and lots of spare time

on your hands. If you lack these two main ingredients to successful salmon angling, your best bet is to take up gardening instead of salmon fishing.

This is the advice from Reino

Koski of the Game Commission, who said that for each salmon caught, anglers must keep their lures in the water from 10 to 45 hours, depending on the area fished. Of course, some anglers are lucky and may boat

a salmon within minutes while others may fish for a week or more before Mr. Salmon decides to hit.

Although more salmon are taken from the Columbia than any other Oregon river, anglers

must also spend more time at it if they expect to be successful. The average on this great fishing river from March through September is 45 hours of effort for each salmon brought to creel. The 25-year

average on the Willamette is 39 hours per fish although in the past five years anglers have been doing a little better, putting in only 33 hours per salmon caught.

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lb.

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FRESH

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FRESH

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