

Bobcat Trappers, Hunters Reminded of Pelt Tagging

Lewiston—Trappers and hunters who take bobcat or lynx during the December 10-December 31 season must present all pelts and carcasses to the nearest Idaho Department of Fish and Game office no later than five days after the close of the season to obtain required state export pelt tags. A fee of \$2.00 will be

charged for each tag, with an additional fee of 50 cents to be charged for each transaction. Sportsmen who expect to take several bobcat or lynx during the season are advised to bring in all their pelts and carcasses at one time, preferably during the five-day tagging period following the season, to minimize the transaction fee.

Idaho law requires that the \$2.00 tag is attached to any raw bobcat

or lynx pelt that is offered for sale. Also, after January 5 it is unlawful to have such a pelt in possession that does not have a tag attached.

At the time of purchase, sportsmen must report the sex of each animal harvested and the location, date and method of take. The whole carcass with skull attached also must be surrendered to the Department to aid in a research study of the state's bobcat and lynx population. Biologists are able to estimate the age of an animal from the teeth and they can determine reproductive success from an examination of the carcass.

Pelts and carcasses may be presented to one of the Department of Fish and Game regional offices in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and McCall during regular business hours: 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. For additional information on the Dec-

ember bobcat and lynx season, hunters and trappers should obtain a copy of the 1983-84 Idaho Trapping season and regulations. The free brochure is available wherever hunting licenses are sold.

Idaho to Trade Otter For Wild Turkeys

River otter will be moving to Kansas, more Rio Grande turkeys are coming to Idaho and both states should be winners in the wildlife trade.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to send 10-12 otter to the Kansas Fish and Game Commission to help restore a population that all but vanished in that state some 70 years ago according to staff biologist Neil Johnson.

In return, Idaho is to get 50-55 of the wild turkeys next January-February to add to Rio Grande flocks that were first brought in from other states in 1982, Johnson said.

"The first otter to make the trip east is from a family that moved in on a private fish pond. We will ship others as they become available from deprecation complaints around the state," he said.

Idaho benefits, Johnson explained, by learning the best techniques for live-trapping and handling otter while the department looks for suitable unoccupied habitat to relocate the animals. "I suspect that we have more otter than we think, but the department is going to be studying population trends and distributing of recommending seasons," he said.

Idaho brought in 177 Rio Granges and 73 Merriam turkeys from five states in 1982.

The Rio Granges, first of their species in Idaho were planted in their favorite, spots lang waterways in 10 locations, from Nez Perce Co. in the north to Bingham Co. in southeastern Idaho.

Another 61 Rio Granges were transported to Idaho last winter, along with 54 Merriams which were introduced from Colorado in 1961. The Merriams prefer hilly, forested habitat and their population is estimated at about 2,000.

Spring hunting seasons for Merriams usually open in late April, subject to Fish and Game Commission approval, but the Rio Granges have been protected until they become established.

Acreege of Dry Beans Will Increase in '84

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho: The increase could be as much as 30 percent or as little as 10 percent but forecasters at 3 Pacific Northwest universities expect dry bean production in the Northwest to expand in 1984 more acres will be planted because beans presently appear to be more profitable than wheat and many other crops, faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in their annual agricultural outlook report.

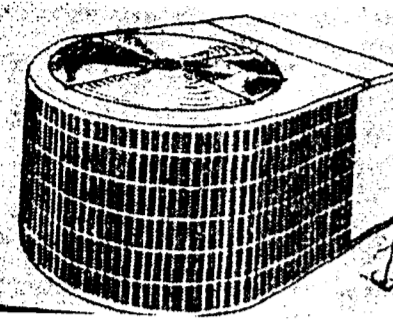
"Pacific Northwest acreage could expand 25 to 30 percent but will more likely expand to 10 to 20 percent. If U. S. edible dry bean acreage increases a like amount, prices in the coming season could stabilize in the range of \$17 to \$22 per hundred weight," authors of the report said.

Throughout the nation, dry bean producers reduced their plantings after the shut-off of imports by Mexico in mid-1981 eliminated a major export market for U. S. beans. Reduction of acreage brought supply and demand into better balance and prices in 1983 reached a level of 2 1/2 times higher than prices in 1982.

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Onion Producers In Favorable Position
Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho—Onion production in the Pacific Northwest rose 8 percent in 1983. For the nation as a whole, production of summer onions declined 8 percent. Prices have moved above year-ago levels and "should remain strong until the spring onion harvest begins in Texas and California," faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in a year-end report.

Authors of the report said price gains in the spring are possible if a small crop of spring onions is harvested. Last fall, spring onion plantings in Texas were reported to be at a low level. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will issue on January 6 a revised report regarding growers' planting intentions.

Alfalfa Prices Rise As Acreage Declines
Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho: Higher alfalfa prices for 1984 are predicted in the Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook report, prepared jointly by faculty members at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Alfalfa acreage in the tri-state Pacific Northwest has registered a decline of nearly 90,000 acres during the past two years, the report said. In California, production has dropped by about 100,000 acres authors of the report said.

"While it seems unlikely that a serious hay shortage will develop in the coming year, a continued reduction in alfalfa production would contribute to higher alfalfa prices in 1984," they said.

Alfalfa acreage in Idaho dropped by 40,000 acres in 1983. The Gem State produces over 40 percent of the hay grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Pacific Northwest alfalfa production totalled 7.5 million tons in 1983. This was slightly below the 1982 total. Production of hay other than alfalfa increased 16 percent to about 3 million tons in the region.

Top quality alfalfa hay will be in short supply during the first half of 1984, authors of the report said. A large portion of the first cutting of alfalfa in the Pacific Northwest in 1983 was rain-damaged, they pointed out.

Demand for alfalfa hay is expected to be strong during the first half of 1984. The number of dairy cattle in California and the Pacific Northwest continued to increase in 1983 and beef cattle numbers also rose, the report's authors said.

BLUEGRASS SEED GROWERS REDUCE INVENTORIES
Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow Idaho—For producers of bluegrass seed, supply and demand came into balance in 1983. In a year-end report, faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University say bluegrass seed inventories and carry-over stocks declined in 1983 as domestic demand for turfseed improved.

Although domestic demand was strong in 1983, export sales dropped about 50 percent the report said.

Bluegrass seed prices have improved in recent months and continued improvement through the spring of 1984 appears to be in prospect the report continued.

"Acreage in the Washington-Idaho growing region is more in line with the autumn of 1983. This will be tempered somewhat by anticipated new seedlings in the spring of 1984" the report said.

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1984 Offers Some Hope to Forest Products Industry
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho—The key to full-fledged economic recovery in the Pacific Northwest forest products industry continues to be increased U. S. housing construction—and interest rates must fall before construction will pick up. That was the way faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University summed up the interrelationships of forest products, housing and finance in a report examining the economic outlook for 1984, faculty members said "overall demand for wood and wood fiber products should be at least as high as in 1983." They emphasized, however, that "continued recovery in the solid-wood products industry is dependent on the return of the mortgage rate to lower levels."

A small decline in the interest rate may occur in the spring of 1984 due in part to "the election-year climate," but substantial reduction are not in sight, the university educators said.

"The large projected national budget deficit will preclude any substantial drops in the interest rate during 1984," they said.

Demand for pulp and paper products—with the notable exceptions of newsprint and linerboard—appears to be improving the educators said. "Although still below preferred levels, current production trends represent a marked improvement from 1982," they said.

Overall improvement in the world's economy may bring about increased export demand for forest products, the forecasters said. "We expect exports to Europe to improve during 1984 but doubt they'll return to former levels for the next several years. Expectations of increased exports to the Pacific Rim countries are more favorable," they said.

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Sugarbeet Acreage Linked to Processing Plant's Capacity
Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho—Sugarbeet growers in Idaho and eastern Oregon will plant about the same acreage of beets in 1984 as they did in 1983, agriculture college faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University say in a year-end report.

"Amalgamated Sugar has a total plant capacity of 3.5 million tons. Based on an expected average yield of 24 tons per acre, this translates into 155,000 acres of beets. About 13 percent of this acreage is in eastern Oregon and the remainder is in Idaho," they said.

The agriculture forecasters said sugarbeet acreage may decline in the future if better yields are obtained from improved varieties of beets. Several new varieties will be planted in 1984.

Prices to growers during the coming crop year will range from \$33.50 to \$37 per ton, depending on yield and sugar percentage of the crop. "These prices should allow contract growers a profit provided they do not have to make any major investment in new equipment," authors of the report said.

High fructose corn syrup is expected to make further inroads in the sugar and sweeteners market in 1984 the university specialists said. Two cola manufacturers last spring increased the use of high fructose corn syrup in their colas. Use of corn sweeteners increased by 500,000 tons in 1983—and high fructose corn syrup accounted for most of this increase.

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Local News
Of Kendrick

(Continued from Page 1)

Clarkston; Shelly and Jessica Candler of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schult and children of Lewiston; Sue Craig and Jennie and Tony Mael.

Violet Osborn prepared Christmas dinner for her parents, Ed and Lila Brown and sent it to them piping hot and ready to eat. Lila was having a bad time with her hands—painful and swollen. Ken and Rose Brown and grandchildren from next door were in to wish Christmas Greetings.

Christmas Eve guests of Joyce Clemenhagen and girls were Ross and Inez Armitage, Kelly Clemenhagen and Arlene from Lewiston and Max Clemenhagen. Christmas Day, Joyce and the girls joined Kelly and Clemenhagen and Jerry Armitage at Ross and Inez's for dinner. Jerry stayed overnight Sunday, returning to Spokane on Monday.

Max and Cindy Armitage and boys stopped Monday with Ross and Inez and remained overnight on their way home to Lewiston from Spokane.

Don and Peggy Bateman were Christmas Eve dinner guests of the David Bateman family. Christmas Day, David, Denise and the children were at the Louis and Jeanette Ellis home in Clarkston. Renee Hewett was a Tuesday overnight guest of Julie Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Eldridge and family in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and Gary Draper spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Gayle and Brian Vandecar in Lewiston. On their way home Sunday evening, Ervin and Odie visited with John and Betty Pellegrin.

Ann Dale of Lewiston and Lori Dale, Portland, and Judy and Keith Thornton of Peck visited Bill and Ruth White on Friday. Ruth and Bill traveled to Richland to enjoy Christmas with Ted and Barbara Deobald and family, returning home Monday evening.

Leon and Ruby Lind of Viola and Milton Lind of Lewiston were Friday luncheon guests of Grace Lind. That evening Grace accompanied Milton home to spend Christmas there with his family. She also visited her sister Bina Eberhardt. Grace returned on Monday to find home safe and sound—no frozen pipes or drains.

Jack and Sandy Mabbot of Medical Lake are spending a couple of days of their holiday time with Don and Ula Cantril.

Christmas dinner guests of Ruby Craig were Paige Sloan, Tim and Debbie Lockett and daughters, Trina and Cole Lockett and Tony Snyder.

Christmas Eve Bill and Rita Blewett and sons attended church in Lewiston and were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart. Christmas Day the Stewarts and Esther Blewett enjoyed dinner with the Bill Blewetts.

Dave and Debbie Klatt and girls were Monday guests of Rita and Bill Blewett and boys, pooling their snacks and enjoying football on TV and some visiting.

David and Carolyn Cuddy of Lewiston and daughter Devan Ibez and son of California were Monday evening callers of Dick and Ploy Cuddy.

Rick and Diane Arnett and children were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Fred and Betty Arnett. Don and Ula Cantril were Christmas Day dinner guests.

Ben and Lori Gonzales of Moscow were Christmas Day guests of her parents John and Donna Frary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Heinen hosted a party Thursday evening in their home for store employees and their families. The hi-light of the evening enjoyment was admiring wee Brian Jones. Saturday, Phil, Donna and children, and Scott and Jeanette Heinen went to Craigmont to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Donna's parents, Joy and Ellen Woodruff. Scott and Jeanette went on to Lewiston Sunday to visit Zelma Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and family were Christmas day guests of Susan Hutcheson and daughters in Lewiston.

Irene Christensen left for Yakima Wednesday with Roger and Patsy Christensen to spend the holidays with them and with Janice's family.

Christmas Day, Bud and Pat Holt had all their children home, Doug and Michele Christensen from Post Falls; Karl and Cathy Bohan of Spokane; Bill, Deb and Brandon Daugherty of Toppenish; Chari and Ken Vogency of Moscow, Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harting of Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thacker of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hawley of Coos Bay. The Daughertys had arrived the 17th for a week's visit and for Brandon to get some first class grandparenting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eichner and Steve Eichner were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tur-

ner in Juliaetta.

Christmas evening callers in the Eichner home were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Eichner, Mercedes and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Witt, Erin and Alexa and Steve Eichner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Goetz (Claudia McCreary) of Moscow arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her mother, Ursula McCreary. Mr. and Mrs. Mattes (Lisa McCreary) of Billings, Mont., had to change their plans for being here for Christmas due to hazardous travel and weather conditions.

Christmas afternoon, Ursula received a phone call from her brother, Paul Otto and family in Oppenheim, Germany. It was wonderful to talk to each member of the family and exchange family news and greetings. Paul had tried all day and until 12:30 a. m. to get the call through.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee of Spokane came Wednesday and stayed until Thursday with grandparents, A. O. and Mamie Kanikkeberg, Fri-

(Continued on Page 5)

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We Will Close at 5 p. m. New Year's Eve

Closed New Year's Day

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE CREW AT PHIL'S

Campbell's Soups

Assorted

3 cans \$1

Frozen Orange Juice

Generic, 12 oz. Tin

59c

Totino's Pizza

Asstd. Varieties & Sizes

99c

Creamy Avocados

Smooth, Creamy Texture

5 for \$1

Golden Bananas

U. S. No. 1

29c lb.

Cornish Game Hens

Foster Farms, Frozen

79c lb.

White or Assorted, 2-ply, 400-Sheet, 4 Roll Pack
MD BATH TISSUE 87c

Western Family, Regular, Dip or BBQ 8 oz. Box, 2 bags
POTATO CHIPS 79c

General Mills 7-oz. Box
BUGLES SNACKS 59c

Early California, Medium Size 6 oz. Tin
PITTED OLIVES 69c

Unsweetened, Western Family 46 oz. Tin
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 79c

Snow's New England Style 15 oz. Tin
CLAM CHOWDER 99c

Liquid Cold Medicine 6 oz. Bottle
VICK'S NYQUIL \$2.79

Energizer—9 Volt each or C or D Cell 2 pak Package
EVEREADY BATTERIES . . . \$1.49

Energizer Batteries 4 Pack
AA EVEREADY BATTERIES . \$2.09

Assorted Flavors 8 oz. Carton
NALLEY'S CHIP DIPS 59c

Chun King — Assorted 7.25 oz.
FROZEN EGG ROLLS 99c

FRESH RADISHES, tender 5 bunches \$1
 GREEN ONIONS, fresh, tender 5 bunches \$1
 NAVEL ORANGES California 4 lbs. \$1
 DELICIOUS APPLES, Red or Golden Delicious 1 lb. 49c

3 lbs. MJB COFFEE
 Regular, Auto. Drip or Electric Perk
\$5.99
 for 1st 3 lb. Tin
 Additional at Reg. Price

MORRELL HAM
 Boneless, Whole lb. \$1.39

BACON, Armour
 Sliced, 12 oz. \$1.29

THURINGER
 Armour Chubs \$2.59

PEPPERONI Armour
 Sliced — 3oz. \$1.09

SALAMI, Reser's
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 WAFER THIN MEATS
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