

Deer Expected To Lure Record Count Of Hunters Into Field On Saturday

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More deer are expected to lure more hunters than ever into Oregon's hunting grounds for the three-week season opening Saturday.

Even the hunter's luck is expected to be better if the weather and the care deer have received have anything to do with it.

Better game management and wetter weather, which means more grazing land and better feed are expected to have a marked effect on the condition and number of the deer this year. Cold, frosty nights have brought many of the

animals out of the mountains and into the lowlands where the nimrod may enjoy fair game.

In past years, the warm nights have kept the deer in the highlands until the hunter has watched his all-too-short hunting span of time diminish to nothing.

More Hunters Ready

According to sporting goods store sales in Roseburg and vicinity, more hunters with newer and better equipment will take to the field this year. One feature strictly intended to help the hunter's aim are new telescopic sights to be adjusted on the firearm.

Practically the same rules apply

as in the past regarding weapons. No rifle may be used under 23/100ths of an inch in caliber. No shotgun or buckshot, pistol or bullets are allowed. No automatic firearm capable of holding more than five shells may be used.

All regulations regarding the new season are available for reading in the 1954 edition of the Oregon State Game Commission Hunting Regulations booklet. This year's copy is almost identical to last year's except for an interesting and informative addition—a multi-colored map of the state which unfolds.

Map Includes Rules

Different colors on the map des-

ignate marked areas concerning various regulations such as controlled elk season, number of tags allowed in an area, etc., etc. All the game regulations are on the back side of the map.

Buck season ranges from Oct. 2 to Oct. 18 inclusive. A three-day either-sex season will follow from Oct. 19-21 for hunters who didn't bag a buck. The latter season is open only in prescribed areas and hunters are advised to check their regulations regarding this matter.

Hunters are again urged by all agencies to heed the warnings and practice safety both in use of firearms and campfires while in the woods.

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Sideliner

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Two district games are on the bill of fare this time around. Marshfield is at Springfield and Roseburg goes at Eugene.

In non-leaguers, it's North Bend at home to Coquille and Cottage Grove at Willamette, in games involving district teams.

For both Roseburg and Eugene, relegated to also-ran roles behind Marshfield and in some cases North Bend, at the season's outset, this will be the make or break type of meeting if either has higher aspirations than what has been generally accorded them.

ON PAPER, Roseburg appears stronger and maybe one touch-down better. But things like past record between the schools have to be considered as well as the home field factor. These things are all Eugene.

Eugene has come along without too much flourish but nonetheless steadily. The Axemen may not have an experienced bench but there are plenty of talented candidates there.

Roseburg has to stop the Axemen's speed. If it goes according to form this one rates anywhere from even to Roseburg by six.

Marshfield goes to Springfield to play in the second of three straight road games for the Pirates, the

third bringing them to Roseburg next week. The Millers hung in there with North Bend last week and they can do the same with the visitors this week if they can keep Marshfield runners out of the secondary. This may be too big of a task for the home team, however, so nothing short of a hard fought but decisive Marshfield win should be counted on. The Pirates look 10 points better.

North Bend should squeeze by Coquille if the latter didn't completely play out against Marshfield last week. Cottage Grove, up against Eugene last week played at Willamette in one that's hard to figure. Cottage Grove should win.

QUICK KICKS: Jake Leicht, local pipskin prognosticator (KRXL, Thursdays) and commissioner of the county official's association, played service football against Alvin Dark, now appearing daily on your television set for the New York Giants. Both were given All-America recognition. Leicht

ranked at the University of Illinois and Washington State College than from any other colleges in the country. There are now six ex-Oregon and Oregon players in the pro football rosters of four pro teams.

Indian Freshmen Win Initial Game

Roseburg's freshman football forces won their first outing of the season early this week, handing Sutherlin's Frosh their second straight defeat, 27-13, on Roseburg's Finlay Field.

The locals took a first period 14-0 lead and stayed ahead 21-7 at the half. Each team added a six-pointer in the third quarter. Tippon Swales ran 30 yards and Gary Welch sprinted across for Roseburg's first two scores. Jim Severson's 10 yard runback of an interception and Quarterback Bower's conversions completed first half scoring for Roseburg.

Sutherlin's first score came on a 35 yard run by Jim Mustion off a reverse. Felix Samron converted by running.

Swales ran for Roseburg's final touchdowns while Mustion took a short pass from Arthley Cass for Sutherlin's final markers.

Sutherlin Frosh 7 0 6 0-13
Roseburg 14 7 0 0-27
Sutherlin scoring: Touchdowns, Mustion 2. Conversions, Samron. Roseburg scoring: Touchdowns, Swales 2, Welch, Severson. Conversions, Bowers 3.

Choked Indians Feel Pressure

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians were a poor security risk today, and they knew it. The special train which rolled through the night to ring manager Al Lopez's dejected troops back to the home folks and the third game of the World Series was a very unhappy equipage.

Not only were the once-proud American League champions down 2-0 in games to the surprising Giants, but they were down as well to the third and least vaunted member of their "Big Three" piling punch, Mike Garcia. They knew they were in bad trouble, and could only hope they were about to come out of the hitting slump which had left 26 of their number stranded on the Polo Grounds bases the last two futile days.

For Leo Durocher's Giants, they came out of yesterday's convincing 3-1 victory over Early Wynn dead certain they had at least an even chance of closing it out by tomorrow night.

Gomez On Line
Their second pitcher, young Johnny Antonelli, had throttled the Tribe in the pinches after seeing his first pitch knocked clear out of sight by Al Smith, Cleveland's left-fielder. Today they were going with Ruben Gomez, the sad-eyed Puerto Rican screwballer who won 17 games in his sophomore season. His teammates firmly believe he would tie the Indians in knots.

Seldom, surely, has a World Series seen such an abrupt and early change in fortunes. It is difficult to realize that the Cleveland club, winner of 111 games, opened the series only two days ago as nearly 2-1 favorites. The failure of Lopez' sluggers to hit with men on base has been incredible.

Almost equally incredible had been the success of Durocher's men in that respect. They solved Wynn, the 23-game winner, for only four hits in the second game—half as many as the Tribe socked off Antonelli. Yet only one of them was wasted, and only three Giants died on the sacks.

Facts And Figures

New York (NL) W L Pct.
Cleveland (AL) 2 0 1.000
Second game:
Cleveland 100 000 0-1 8 0
New York 0 030 100-3 4 0
Wynn, Mossi (8) and Heggen; Antonelli and Westrum.

Financial Figures
Second game:
Attendance—49,009 (paid)
Receipts (net)—\$305,005.19
Players' share—\$155,532.65
Commissioner's share—\$45,750.78
Clubs' and leagues' share—\$103,716.76
Two-game totals:
Attendance—101,850
Receipts (net)—\$621,062.44
Players' share—\$317,200.85
Commissioner's share—\$93,294.37
Clubs' and leagues' share—\$211,467.22

Series Notes
CLEVELAND (AP)—At least you won't hear much about Chinese short home runs the next few days. The Municipal Stadium dimensions are 320 feet to left field, 380 to left center, 410 to straightaway center, 380 to right center and 320 to the right field fence.

The 1954 series attendance is running behind last year's, but Friday's crowd should even things up at least. The Polo Grounds paid drew 101,850 customers compared with 126,160, who saw the first two games in Yankee Stadium a year ago.

With 26 runners left on base in two games, the Indians are fast approaching the series record. The standards are 33 for a four game series, 42 for five games, 51 for six and 63 for seven games.

Cleveland got more of everything than the Giants in the first two games. More of everything, except runs, that is. The Indians had more hits (16-13), extra base hits (5-3) and walks (11-7).

Despite his five hits, Vic Wertz was as downcast as the rest of the Indians. When asked to smile for photographers, he said, "What's funny? I won't smile until we win one."

Southern Oregon Bills Vikings In OCC Opener

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Collegiate Conference football race will open here Saturday night with Portland State meeting Southern Oregon.

Each has lost non-conference games with Linfield, Southern Oregon going under, 37-6, and Portland State bowing, 12-7.

The other teams play non-conference games with Oregon College of Education vs. the Seattle Ramblers at Monmouth; Oregon Tech vs. West Contra Costa JC at Klamath Falls; and Eastern Oregon vs. Carroll College at Helena, Mont.

Unsung Giants Turn Hero As Indians Show Gloom



RIDING IN ON AN ERROR—Cleveland's Al Smith slides into third on Don Mueller's error in the first inning of the first World Series game at New York. Mueller fumbled Bobby Avila's hit into right center. Smith and Avila later scored on Vic Wertz' triple off the right field wall. Indian Coach Tony Cuccinello (left) signals for Smith to hold at third.



DUSTY RHODES
... another homer



JOHNNY ANTONELLI
... tough in clutch



AL ROSEN
... can't give up

College Football

Clarion 26, St. Vincent (Pa.) 0
Valley City (ND) 19, Wahpeton 6
Science 6
Southern (SD) 21, Yankton 0
Mexico City Polytech 40, Imperial Valley (Calif.) 14

Indians, Axemen Set For 'Crucial'

Roseburg and Eugene high schools meet Friday evening on the latter's field in the first "crucial" game of the young district 5 A-1 football season.

While both teams have been generally rated below Marshfield and North Bend in this year's race, if either entertains any ideas for improving on pre-season ratings or finishes of last year, tonight's test will go a long way in determining where each stands to finish.

The Indians of Coach Bob George have been jacking the wounds of a 20-0 chumping from Medford last week and at the same time have been smarting slightly from the thought of last season's 33-0 drubbing by this same Eugene ball club.

Eugene is expected to field a much-less potent aggregation this year than was last season's Axemen crew while the locals have experienced considerable improvement since the two club's last meeting.

Indians Get Edge
On the basis of pre-game performance which finds each team with a 2-1 record and each holding decisive wins over Springfield, the game finds neither side holding a definite edge in support. Pre-season ratings give the Indians a slight edge, however.

Roseburg has been forced to make various personnel changes because of injuries within the last week. Regular right tackle Jack Landers will operate at right end on offense Friday to fill the gap left by Fred Hargis' injury in the Medford game. One year letterman Jerry Sullivan has moved in to take Landers' offensive tackle spot.

Sanders Gets Hurt
Howard Backen, regular quarterback, and Allen Lindblom, who alternates at offensive left end, will see action on offense in addition to regular offensive duties. Regular left end Ron Sanders is a doubtful starter after incurring a shoulder sprain in practice this week.

The Indians are expected to try to meet the threat of Eugene's backfield speed with their two-man blasting gang of halfbacks Nub Beamer and Bob Thomas. Wingback Bill Oerding and Backen will provide the spice in the backfield.

Eugene operates from the split-T, featuring pichtouts and quick operators by three speedy backs, Bob Anderson, Pete King and Dave Powell.

The 39-man squad embarks for Eugene at 12:30 p.m. and will stay over night to watch the Oregon-Utah game at Hayward Field Saturday.

UCLA, Maryland Play In Top Intersectional

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maryland and U.C.L.A. both ranked among the nation's top ten, open a full weekend of intersectional tests tonight in Los Angeles, but the game that really excites the imagination of college football fans is scheduled at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow.

That's where Notre Dame, still in the process of proving the ability of young Terry Brennan as head coach, lines up against Purdue, a team seldom mentioned among the nation's best, but always "up" for the Irish.

Two other top games tonight moved Baylor to Miami (Fla.) University and Wichita to Drake.

On tomorrow's schedule:
Iowa, ranked No. 4 on the basis of its 14-10 victory over Michigan State last Saturday, slips away from Big 10 Conference action for what should be a breather against Montana, but Michigan State continues its tough opening schedule against Wisconsin, the No. 5 team, at East Lansing.

Southern California, No. 9, mixes it up with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., in another intersectional match.

The Pacific Coast Conference and the Big 10, in addition to the Southern Cal-Northwestern meeting, also collides when Illinois plays Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., and California travels to Ohio State.

Other top intersectional contests send Washington State to play at Texas, Cornell to Rice, Georgia Tech to Southern Methodist, Army to Michigan, College of the Pacific to Indiana and Minnesota to Pittsburgh.

Other major games tomorrow:
Southwest-Arkansas at Texas Christian, Texas Western at Arizona State, Utah State at New Mexico, Oklahoma A&M at Texas Tech.

West-Washington at Oregon State, Utah at Oregon, Denver at Wyoming, Brigham Young at Colorado A&M.



FOR YOUR
FOOTBALL
WEEKEND



TONIGHT
ROSEBURG vs. EUGENE
8:00 p. m. to Conclusion

SATURDAY
O.S.C. vs. WASHINGTON
An ASSOCIATED SPORTCAST
Direct From Multnomah Stadium
7:45 p. m. to Conclusion

SUNDAY
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PRO - FOOTBALL
1:50 p. m. to Conclusion

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WORLD SERIES—CONTINUOUS DAILY 9:45 AM

Glide Stops Eagles In 6-Man Football

Glide continued its early-season surge towards the county six-man football title Thursday by downing Yoncalla's threatening Eagles 35-12 in a rescheduled game at Yoncalla.

Glide scored in every quarter with Charles Ferguson scoring on a 75-yard run to open scoring in the first quarter. Yoncalla did not score until the fourth quarter.

Glide 6 14 8 7-35
Yoncalla 0 0 0 14-14

Bucky Harris Lands Field Job At Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Bucky Harris Friday was named manager of the Detroit Tigers. He succeeds Fred Hutchinson, who resigned Thursday after refusing to accept a one year contract.

The 58-year-old Harris was released as manager of the Washington Senators last week.

Harris managed the Tigers from 1928 to 1933. He never finished in the first division.

In making the announcement, President Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr. of the Tigers said:

"Harris comes to us highly recommended. He agreed to a one year contract."

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