

California-UCLA Tilt Tops Coast Weekend Grid Show

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The California Bears, who may have shaken out some wrinkles in their USC last week, meet unbeaten UCLA at Berkeley Saturday in the Pacific Coast Conference's top football attraction.

Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf whose Bears lost to USC 29-27, asserted the Bruins are tougher in every department than USC, but promised his charges would make a good showing.

In other encounters Stanford over Washington State, Oregon meets Washington at Seattle, USC entertains Oregon State, Idaho "is its Utah, College of the Pacific travels to Cincinnati and San Jose State visits North Texas State.

Coach Red Sanders ran UCLA through a lengthy pass defense drill Wednesday and Ronnie Knox and Edison Griffin were able to complete only 14 out of 42 passes against varsity defenders. Nine losses were intercepted.

California also worked on its aerial game, both offensive and defensive. USC, best bet for the Rose Bowl because UCLA can't repeat, devoted much of Wednesday's session to defensive drill. Center Marv Goux intercepted two passes and looked sharp backing the Trojan line.

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Sports

Season On Elk Starts Saturday

The quest of *Cervus canadensis* is about to begin, which freely translated means that elk hunting season in Oregon begins Oct. 30.

Generally, the whole state opens next Saturday, but there are many boundary lines between the areas that should be checked in the hunting synopsis.

The main areas opening are: Clatsop and Columbia counties, the coastal area, Cascade area, and northeastern and southeastern areas. Also included in the hunting synopsis is a listing of the bag limits which vary from one elk of either sex to one bull with three points or better on one antler.

The areas open for either sex elk hunting offers the least prospects for the hunters, however, since they are not areas where there are large numbers of the animals, or in the case of the Clatsop-Columbia County area, the country is extremely difficult to hunt.

Best prospects are in Union, Wallowa and Grant counties as in the past. However, hunters should remember that these areas are very apt to get snow before the season ends and should be prepared for the worst type of weather.

Game Commission reports indicate good elk populations in most of the better elk ranges, and hunter success is expected to be equal to last year.

Copies of the hunting synopsis with a map showing the areas are available free of charge from Game Commission officers and license agencies throughout the state.

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Upland Bird Bags Run Poor To Good

Oregon's upland game birds held the spotlight during the past weekend, and as in the past came up with a few surprises for the gunners.

Reports from some areas of the state indicate that old man weather played hob with the results experienced by hunters. Bill Brown, Game Commission northeast regional supervisor, summed up the hunting in Baker, Union and Wallowa counties: as, "below normal." This was largely caused by the high winds that whipped across the hills in that part of the state, causing birds to lay tight and giving hunting dogs a hard time. One check by Karl Morton, Baker game agent, showed that hunters were averaging less than one bird per man in an area which is usually quite productive.

Elsewhere in the northeast region, however, Dave Luman, Pendleton game agent, found hunters doing somewhat better. In Umatilla County, success was fair to very good with hunters averaging slightly over two birds per man on opening day. Also hunters in the Hapner area were reported as having done quite well.

In the southeast region of the state, Bill Lightfoot, regional supervisor, stated, "Pheasant hunting was fair to good with good numbers of birds in the Ontario area. Waterfowl hunting has been poor because of the clear weather conditions."

And in central Oregon, Supervisor Len Mathisen classes the hunting as only "fair." Mathisen mentioned, "Though there are a number of birds present, a good dog is almost essential and will become more important as the season progresses."

West of the Cascades, southwest regional Supervisor Jim Vaughn summed up with, "There are more birds available than there have been for many recent years. Most hunters have had considerable shooting, but now many of the birds have taken to the thick cover, and hunting will become extremely difficult."

North farther, Francis Ives, Corvallis game agent, found hunters had good shooting opening week end, and most had managed to take some birds.

And still further north in the north Willamette Valley, Mel Cummings reported fair success. Most of the hunters having dogs managed to get some shooting.

On Game Commission public shooting grounds, Al Hoffmeister in checking the Camp White area found over 40 hunters used the territory, and only averaged about one bird for every two hunters.

However, on the Sauvie Island game management area, Knox Alexander gave the results on Saturday as follows: 396 pheasants, 102 ducks, and three geese.

In making a spot check, Alexander stated they had counted the shots expended per pheasant, which averaged 15 shots per bird. Throughout the state, reports curried that there are quite good numbers of quail available but very little hunting of them.

Also, it is generally agreed that a good dog will be almost essential equipment for the remainder of the season.

Pheasant season in the west side counties continues until Nov. 7, and on the east side most areas are open until Nov. 21. Hunters should check the hunting regulations.

49ers Backs Gain Most In Pro Ball

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two hard running San Francisco backs—Hugh McElhenny and Joe Perry—are battling for the ground gaining leadership, while Los Angeles' great passing ace, Norman V. Brocklin, tops the passers in the National Football League.

The latest league statistics show McElhenny has wrested first place in the running department from teammate Perry as the league heads into its sixth week of the campaign.

McElhenny, former University of Washington All America who finished seventh among the ball carriers last year, has gained 437 yards on 52 carries, an average of 8.4 per run. Perry is second with 407 yards on 63 attempts, an average of 6.5. Floyd (Breezy) Reid of Green Bay held on to third place with 311 yards, followed by the third of San Francisco's devastating trio, John Johnson, with 284.

Van Brocklin maintained his passing leadership, although he is being pressed by the veteran Otto Graham of Cleveland. Van Brocklin has a 10.7 yard average gain. He has thrown 124, completed 69 for 1,331 yards and six touchdowns. His percentage of completions is 55.6. Graham has an average of 9.4 yards with 93 thrown, 61 completed for 876 yards and eight touchdowns.

Van Brocklin tops the punters with a 46.6 average, followed by Pat Brady, Pittsburgh, 45.4, and Jug Girard, Detroit, 45.

Of the 60-man grid squad at Duke University, 30 players hail from North Carolina.

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QB CLUB TO MEET
Weekly meeting of the Roseburg Quarterback Club will be held at the Umpqua Hotel Civic Room at 7 a.m. Friday. Movies of the Roseburg-North Bend game will be shown to be followed by an address by Roseburg coach Bob George. All school followers are invited to attend the breakfast meeting.



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Fouled Athletics Sale Still In Wash Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League became a house divided today as the club owners met for the second time in two weeks to decide the fate of their white elephant, the Philadelphia Athletics.

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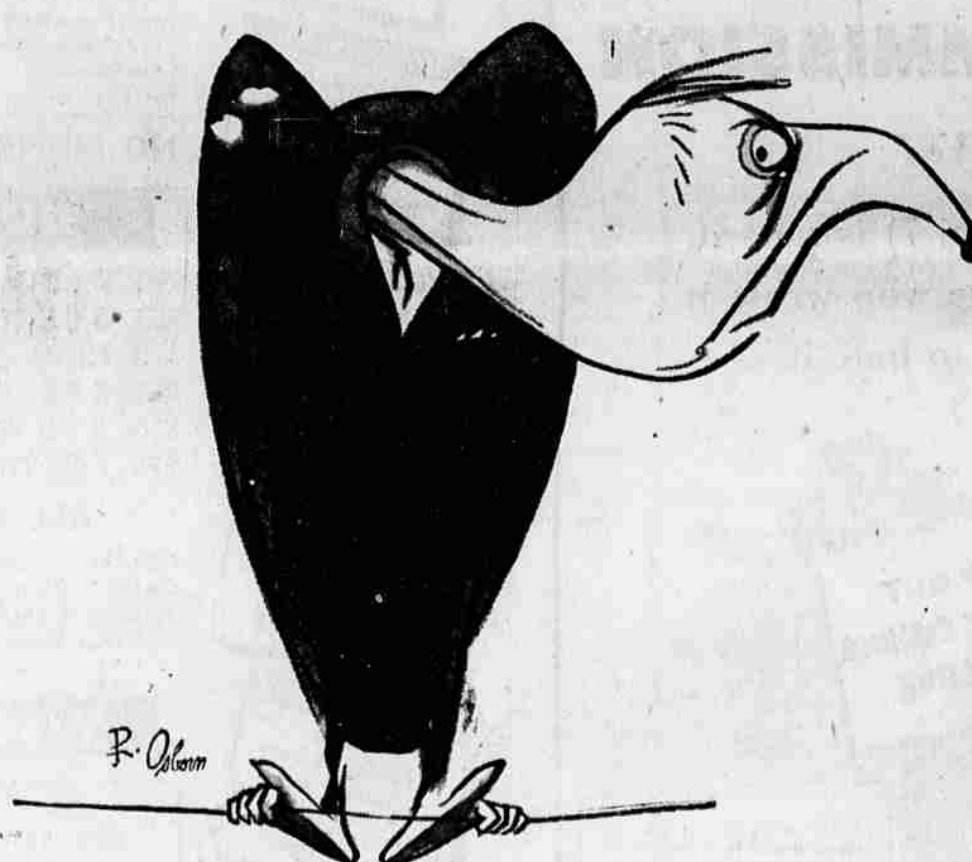
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