

Elk Season Opens Saturday

Oregon big game hunters can line their sights on probably the most challenging trophy animals on the North American continent this Saturday. The date marks the opening of the general elk season scheduled to run through Nov. 9 along the coastal section and through Nov. 27 in the Cascades and eastern Oregon areas.

North coast hunters are reminded by the game commission that the season in this area will not officially open until 12:00 noon on Saturday. The noon opening will be set by the commission in an attempt to reduce the heavy illegal kill of spike bulls occurring in this area when hunters surround herds and begin firing in the dim, early morning light. Last year the noon opening proved effective in reducing the illegal kill of spikes to about one third that of previous years.

Coast Area Limited

The north coast area is limited to the taking of bull elk with at least three points two inches or more in length on one antler. Open areas include the Clatsop, Alsea, and Willamette big game management units. The Wilson unit will be hunted on a controlled season basis limited to 400 hunters holding Wilson unit elk permits with shooting time scheduled one half hour before sunrise.

On the south coast hunters can begin their hunting one half hour before sunrise and may test their

skill on bull elk with antlers longer than the ears. Open areas in southwestern Oregon include the Powers, Coquille, Umpqua, and Tenmile big game management units.

Longer Season Set

In the Cascades and northeastern Oregon areas, hunters may also take bull elk with antlers longer than the ears, with the season extending through Nov. 27. Units open include Hood River, Wasco, Santiam, Melolius, McKenzie, Deschutes, Fort Rock, Butte Falls, Columbia Basin, Walla Walla, Wena, Sled Springs, Chesnimus, Umatilla, Catherine Creek, Minam, Imnaha, Snake River, Starkey, Ukiah, Heppner, Desolation, and Baker.

In southeastern Oregon units, hunters can see their sights on elk of either sex during the entire season. Units open for either-sex elk hunting include Wheeler, Grizzly, Ochoco, Maury, Northside, Keating, Lookout Mountain, Murderer Creek, Beulah, Malheur River, and Slivies.

Check Tag Regulations

All elk hunters are reminded that the antlers with scalp and eyes attached must remain with the animal taken while in the field or in transit from the hunting area. Hunters are urged to check the tagging regulations in the big game synopsis for tagging by name in the field and other requirements.

while the animal is in transit or transferred into the possession of another person.

Elk hunters are also reminded of the arms and ammunition regulations which make it illegal to use rifles with a caliber designation of less than .25 inch and developing less than 1220 foot pounds of energy at 100 yards. It takes both requirements to make a rifle legal. All rifles that do not meet both minimum requirements are not legal for elk hunting.

Elk are big animals that are difficult to bring down. Each year many hunters are wounded by hunters and escape to die because rifle caliber and bullet weight were inadequate for the job. The game commission urges all elk hunters to use the largest caliber rifle and heaviest bullet weight they can handle to reduce as much as possible the needless waste of these magnificent big game animals.

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SUTHERLIN — MERCHANTS LEAGUE	
W	L
M. & H. Market	26 10
Bob's Food Market	23 13
City Barber Shop	22 14
Scallion Insurance	21 15
Sutherland Auto Parts	20 16
Goodwin's Appliance	19 17
Gilkinson's Chevrolet	18 18
L. & H. Lumber	17 19
Balors Chevrolet	16 20
4 Winds Restaurant	15 21
Results: City Barber Shop 3, M. & H. Market 1, 4-Winds Restaurant 0, Torrey Hardware 4, Goodwin's Appliance 6, Scallion's Ins. 10, Sutherland Auto Parts 4, Balors Chevrolet 0, Gilkinson's Chevrolet 4, L. & H. Lumber 6.	
High series: Al Coney 201-189-223-517.	

SUTHERLIN — INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
W	L
Magic Gas	15 7 21
Bob's Food Market	14 10 18
Kenwisher Logging	12 12 14
Town Cafe	11 13 14
Habber Four	10 14 12
Bide A Wee Cafe	10 14 12
Barber's Flying A	9 15 12
So. Oregon	8 16 12
Results: Magic Gas 2, Kenwisher Logging 1, Bob's Food Market 1, Kenwisher Logging 1, So. Oregon 2, Bide A Wee Cafe 1, Habber Four 1, Barber's Flying A 1, Town Cafe 1, High series: Al Coney 235-208-424.	

SUTHERLIN TOP SIX LEAGUE	
W	L
Smart Shop	19 9
Bert's Food Market	16 13 19
Pat's Broaster	14 16
Holgate's	13 14 16
Pefferick's Inn	12 16
Pefferick's Inn	9 19
Results: Bert's Food Market 4, Pefferick's Inn 2, Holgate's 2, Pat's Broaster 1, Smart Shop 2, Roseburg News 1.	
High series: Virginia Stevens 182-146-136-44.	

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE	
W	L
State Police	16 4 22
Winston Chain Saw	15 9 20 1/2

SOUTHERN ORE. BATTERY	
W	L
Plywood Service	12 12 14
Allypa Cycle Massage	11 13 15
Dales Cafe	9 15 12
Pacific Plywood	8 16 12
Results: State Police 2, Sou. Ore. Battery 1, City Police 2, Cycle Massage 1, Winston Chain 2, Plywood Service 1, Dales Cafe 2.	
High series: Bob Keele 237, State Police, State Police.	
Byah name: Bob Keele 237, State Police.	
Other high scores: Ed Davis 210, Ken Gum 204.	

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	
W	L
R.P.O. Elks	25 7 27
Cardinal Tires	18 12 27
Burton's Shoe Service	19 11 25
Pat's Broaster	14 16 19
Howard's Home	14 16 18
Jovin Brake Supply	13 17 17
Results: R.P.O. Elks 2, Burton's Shoe Service 1, Jovin Brake Supply 1, Howard's Home 1, Pat's Broaster 1, Jovin Brake Supply 1, Burton's Shoe Service 1, R.P.O. Elks 1, Cardinal Tires 1, Howard's Home 1.	
High game: Pal Zuspahn 212, Blooms Chevrolet.	
Other high scores: Vince Narvaling 206, Lou Simon.	

CASCADIA LEAGUE	
W	L
Roseburg Lions	22 7 27
Ken's Cleaners	22 8 30
Garden Valley Market	19 11 23
Ken's Cleaners	14 15 19
Ida Hour Tavern	12 18 19
McKay's Market	11 19 14
Peterson-Dull Motors	11 19 14
Montgomery Ward	8 24
Results: Montgomery Ward 2, Peterson-Dull Motors 1, Roseburg Lions 2, McKay's Market 1, Garden Valley Market 2, Ida Hour Tavern 1, Ken's Cleaners 2, Marks Inc. 1, High series: Jeff Haldrick 205-172-202-379, Blooms Chevrolet.	
High game: Pal Zuspahn 212, Blooms Chevrolet.	
Other high scores: Vince Narvaling 206, Lou Simon.	

UMPUQA WOMAN'S LEAGUE	
W	L
Treasure Tones	21 11 21
Hilltop Motors	20 12 20
Lowell's	19 13 21
Bert's Market	15 17 15
Mountain View Dairy	14 18 14
Patterson's Bakery	14 18 14
The Friendly	11 21
Results: Hilltop Motors 1, Treasure Tones 1, Hilltop Motors 1, Lowell's 1, Bert's Market 1, Patterson's Bakery 1, The Friendly 0, Umpqua Dairy 1.	
High series: Corrine Rust 142-147-178-485, Ken's Dry Cleaning.	
Individual Game: Doris Kees 190, Glider's Signal Service.	
Other high scores: Imogene Piper 182, Phyllis Evans 174, Dolly Spence 175.	

TELCO BELLES LEAGUE	
W	L
Yellow Pages	20 8 20
3 Coins	18 10 18
Wrong Numbers	14 13 14
Dial Tones	14 13 14
Busy Signals	13 14 13
Ken's Pusters	12 15 12
DA's	10 18 10
Non Pubs	8 20
Results: 3 Coins 3, Dial Tones 4, Non Pubs 1, DA's 0, Wrong Numbers 1, Ken's Pusters 2, Busy Signals 2, Yellow Pages 1, High series: Dorothy Coble 179-131-164-424, 3 Coins.	
High game: Dorothy Coble 179.	
Other high scores: Cora Weiss 148, Helen Swail 151.	

National Basketball Association	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Thursday's Results	
Cincinnati 143, Syracuse 140	
Friday's Games	
Boston at New York	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	

Trophy Races Set Sunday At Tri-City

The Tri-City race track will be the scene of action Sunday when the South Umpqua Kart Club sponsors the Southern Oregon Invitational Championship Trophy Races to end a successful karting season in the Myrtle Creek area.

Time trials are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and the races will begin at 12 noon. The Tri-City track is one of the few in Oregon still in operation this year and the big event planned for Sunday will climax the karting season.

Many Karts Expected

The Southern Oregon Invitational will be one of the bigger karting events in the state this year and the local drivers will be competing against karters from all over the state.

A mix up on the date in the circulars sent out earlier on the event may cut the field somewhat, but the host club is still expecting a big turnout of karts and some of the top drivers in the state.

Karts are expected from Albany, Salem and Portland to compete against the machines from Southern Oregon. The action promises to be fast and thrilling with trophies being presented to the winning drivers in each classification.

In addition to the regular classifications there will be two divisions of A stock karts racing Sunday. The A-1 division will be for McCullough 5-6 karts while the A-2 division will feature the new West Bend Machines competing. The regular action of B stock, B super and A super will be run along with the Junior Boys division and the Powder Puff for the women drivers. There will be races for all classes. Karts that are present at the Tri-City track Sunday.

Even though the circulars sent out in advance of the Southern Oregon Invitational races for Sunday the South Umpqua Kart Club feels that most of the kart clubs around the state will realize the mistake and many will be on hand for the action.

The races promise thrills and excitement for the fans as every driver present will be trying hard to take home one of the many trophies to be awarded.

Roseburg Freshmen Meet Marshfields Frosh Squad

Coach Don Severson will take the Roseburg Frosh to Marshfield for an outing with the coastal freshmen at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The local Frosh have a 2-1 record against A-1 competition having downed South Eugene and South Grants Pass. Their lone loss came at the hands of the North Grants Pass club.

Severson feels his boys are ready for the coming contest and will put on a good show for the fans. The Marshfield II will be rough, but the Frosh are up for the contest and would like to get back into the winners circle after losing to North Grants Pass.

Near Top Condition

Fresh from a 7-6 victory over the Glide Junior Varsity the local ninth graders are near top condition physically for the Marshfield battle. The only injury reported by Severson is halfback Dick Gwaltney. Gwaltney pulled a muscle in his physical education class and is on the doubtful list for Saturday's starting lineup.

Quarterback Jim Beamer will continue to lead the frosh to battle as he has done all season. Beamer presents a triple-threat to the opponents as he runs well, has an accurate passing arm and handles the kicking-off for the Roseburg team.

Beamer Is Sparkplug

Beamer has been the sparkplug for the Roseburg offense all year and is surrounded by a group of hard-charging backs. Halfback Lance Casebeer provides punch through the center of the line as does fullback Dick Yost. Yost has good speed and presents a real threat when he circles the ends.

Filling out the backfield will be Tom Dobbs who will fill in at the other halfback slot for the injured Swaltney.

David Sevall and Bruce O'Neil will flank the forward wall at the end spots and are two of the reasons for Roseburg's passing attack being successful as they snag the passes from Beamer. End Darrel Watson is also expected to see action against Marshfield.

Strong Charging Line

In the center of the Roseburg Frosh line will be Greg Heitz with Robinson and Palmateer plugging the holes as guards. Tackles Dennis Frank and Helbeling will complete the charging line for the Frosh.

Marshfield is reported to have a powerful freshman team which counts on its running attack for most of the yardage. However, the local frosh are ready for the coastal II and the game promises to be a real crowd pleaser.

A BUDDING PRO

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Romnie Thomas didn't wait long to win his first professional golf tournament. The 22-year-old Wake Forest College graduate shot a final round 69, 12 under par at the Carolina Country Club, to win the Carrier Open. It was the second pro start for the assistant pro at the nearby Duke University golf course.

FIELD GOAL PAYS OFF

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The 11-yard field goal North Carolina State's Jake Shaffer booted against Carolina this fall was the first scored against UNC since 1932. That year Wake Forest's Bill George booted a 3-yard field goal to beat the Tar Heels, 9-7.

Sports Calendar

Friday	
Football	Roseburg Indians vs. South Eugene Axemen, 8 p.m., Civic Stadium, Eugene.
Springfield Millers vs. Marshfield Pirates, 8 p.m., Marshfield.	
Glide Wildcats vs. Myrtle Creek Vikings, 8 p.m., Myrtle Creek.	
Douglas Trojans vs. Sutherland Bulldogs, 8 p.m., Sutherland.	
Central Linn vs. Drain Warriors, 8 p.m., Drain.	
Glendale Pirates vs. Illinois Valley Cougars, 8 p.m., Cave Junction.	
Saturday	
Riddle Irish vs. Oakland Oakers, 2 p.m., Oakland.	
Days Creek Wolves vs. Butte Falls, 1:30 p.m., Butte Falls.	
Camas Valley Hornets vs. Triangle Lake, Eight-man Sub-District Championship, 1:30 p.m., Riddle.	
Roseburg Frosh vs. Marshfield Frosh, 1 p.m., Marshfield.	
Oregon Ducks vs. Washington Huskies, 1:30 p.m., Seattle.	
OSC Beavers vs. California Bears, 1:30 p.m., Parker Stadium, Corvallis.	
Sunday	
Racing	Southern Oregon Invitational Championship Trophy Races, time trials 10:30 a.m., Races 12 noon, Tri-City.

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Days Creek Wolves Set Battle With Butte Falls

Days Creek's Wolves end their 1960 gridiron season traveling to Butte Falls for the second meeting between the two clubs scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

In the earlier game between the two eight-man teams Days Creek came out on top of a 33-19 score. For the season the Wolves have a 2-4 record with their other victory coming against Mohawk. Butte Falls has been unsuccessful in two outings against Douglas County teams having lost to Days Creek and Camas Valley.

Have Speedy Backs

Coach Bill Benner's Wolves boast a group of speedy backs, but are short on reserve power. Benner feels the Days Creek squad has improved with the addition of players late in the season and are stronger now than when they faced Butte Falls earlier.

Quarterback Doug Olson leads the attack for Days Creek and is surrounded by a group of fine running backs. At the halfback slots will be Jerry Perkins and Lee Rogers. Glen Isler will see action at an end position as well as in the backfield.

Adding extra punch to the Wolves backfield will be halfback Ken Bennett. Bennett is one of the newer additions to the Days Creek

squad and has shown well in the last two outings. Alternating with Olson at quarterback will be Tom Michaels who is also capable of filling an end slot.

Strong In Line

In the guard positions Days Creek will have Dan Kinney and Carl Graves with Rickie Ellis and Jim Tibbitts providing reserve strength. Anchoring the line at the center post will be Fred VanNorman.

The Wolves will be up for Saturday's action as they try to improve their season record. Butte Falls is reported to stick close to the ground on offense, but are capable of taking to the air when necessary. With the two teams battling in the final game and Butte Falls still looking for a victory over a Douglas County team the battle shapes up as a real thriller.

Oregon State II Sets Bear Tilt

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State College, with five of its best players sidelined with injuries, Saturday plays California, a football team that has yet to win a game this season.

Oregon State officials said they expected a crowd of 15,000 for the game — and added that it might draw more if the weather improved.

Heavy rain fell Thursday, and Weather Bureau forecasters said rain would continue through tonight—with scattered showers expected Saturday.

Oregon State will be without five of its key players: wingback Art Gilmore and linemen Aaron Thomas, Norby Keonani, John Farrell and Mike Kline. All are recovering from injuries.

However, coach Tommy Prothro said tailback Don Kasso, a starter until injured two weeks ago, is ready to play. How much he will play, however, is a question, as his understudy, sophomore Terry Baker, ran and passed for 302 yards as the Staters lost to Washington 30-29 a week ago.

The Staters worked an hour in the rain Thursday, and plan another workout today. California also scheduled a workout following its noon arrival here from Berkeley.

The California squad has yet to win a game this year, though it managed one tie, its fifth loss came last week at the hands of Oregon, 20-0. OSC is 4-2 for the season.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
BASEBALL	
NEW YORK—Jim Perry, Cleveland pitcher, was named American League sophomore of the year in Associated Press poll.	
ANDERSON, Ind.—Carl Erskine, former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, was named baseball coach at Anderson College.	
GOLF	
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Bob Duden, Portland, Ore., shot a final round 4-under-par 68 and won the \$3,000 OSC "Pro-Amateur" Tournament with a 54-hole score of 207.	
PINEHURST, N. C.—Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., won the North and South Senior Women's title with a 36-hole total of 153.	
RACING	
YONKERS, N. Y.—France's Mick D'Angerville (\$12,700) won the \$25,000 International Trot for 4-year olds at Yonkers Raceway.	
NEW YORK—Geechee Lou (\$45) closed fast to beat Sauchrie by half a length in Aqueduct's top race.	
CHICAGO—Guy Smithson rode four winners at Sportsman's Park, where Red Jack (\$4.80) took the feature.	
SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Hechizo (\$31.40) opened an early 8-lengths and then held on for a gritty triumph in Tanforan's feature.	

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Oregon Frosh Tumble Rooks

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Freshmen won their second football game in a row Thursday night, edging the winless Oregon State Rooks 6-0 in a downpour at Multnomah Stadium.

The Frosh turned a second-period drive into the game's lone touchdown and completely dominated the contest with more than a 3-1 edge in yardage.

Oregon entrusted its scoring hopes to Mel Renfro on the key play of the scoring drive. And the fleet halfback responded, circling end for seven yards and churning into the end zone.

Heavy rain fell throughout the game and turned the face of the field to mud. Despite the rain and a howling wind, the game still managed to draw a crowd of 4,483.

Oregon came close to scoring two other touchdowns. Once the Frosh got to the seven yard line. But a penalty stopped them. Later, they drove back to the eight. But two penalties in a row moved them to the 27 and the march died.

Oregon State got no closer to a touchdown than 22 yards from the end zone.

The winners piled up a huge edge in yardage, accumulating 306 yards—187 on the ground and 119 on passing. Oregon State got only 86 yards on the ground and 22 in the air.

Bruce Williams of Oregon State was the game's leading rusher, getting 73 yards on 19 tries.

The victory gave Oregon a 2-0 record. Earlier the Frosh beat the Washington State Freshmen 32-6. It was the second straight loss for the Staters, 7-6 losers to Washington in their opener.

Oregon Webboots Ready For Tilt With Powerful Washington Huskies

BY JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—Know what the Oregon Webboots plan to hurl at the iron-muscle football troops of Washington this weekend?

Cleveland Jones, that's who—all 5 feet 3 1/2 inches and 148 pounds of him.

The Washington Huskies aren't laughing.

Jones may look like a fugitive from the Little Leagues but he's tall in the statistics and heavy in the memories of five teams Oregon has whipped. They'll try to make it six Saturday before a capacity crowd of 55,000, the third straight sell-out for the Washington stadium.

The tiny tyke from San Diego ranks 10th nationally as a pass receiver and has averaged 8.4 yards per carry in rushing. He kicks the conversion points, runs back punts and kickoffs, throws passes occasionally—one went for a touchdown—and is outstanding on pass defense.

Go ahead and don't believe it. But watch Coach Len Casanova. When the enemy reaches an obvious passing situation he makes sure Jones is in the lineup. The little guy leaps like a kangaroo. Adversity sent Cleveland Jones to Oregon. Oregon's adversity. The coaches knew of Jones' fame

at San Diego High School and San Diego Junior College, but they also knew how big he wasn't. But in 1959 Oregon faced a serious halfback shortage, and Jones was invited to join the squad.

There wasn't a pair of pants to fit him, and the school had to borrow a pair from North Eugene High School.

The first time he practiced with the varsity, quarterback Dave Gross spun for an underhanded handoff to his right halfback and hit Jones in the nose with the ball.

You can add blocking to his accomplishments. He isn't a classic blocker but more the tanglefoot type. And he tackles with author-

ity even when the tackle out-weighs him 50 per cent.

Smiley—the nickname—is a rugged mite and seldom injured, but he was knocked cold when he hit a cluster of three Utah tacklers. Someone asked him after the game if he had been hurt.

"Not hurt," said Smiley, "just outnumbered."

"It can do anything you would ask of a halfback," says Casanova. "He may be small but he is the complete football player."

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