



BOWL BOUND—Coach Arch Dunsmoor, left, and assistant Don Campbell have spent the past week preparing Eastern Oregon College for their invasion of the Myrtle Bowl against Southern Oregon College Saturday. Battle will be for second spot in conference play. (EOC Photo)

EOC Drills For Myrtle Bowl Contest Saturday

Al Barnes will lead the offensive charge of the Southern Oregon college team when they tangle with Eastern Oregon College in the Myrtle Bowl at Coos Bay this Saturday.

The two teams are tied for second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference standings. This will be the final conference game of the season for both teams.

Oregon Tech, undefeated in conference play, takes an often beaten and under-manned Oregon College. Should OCE spring the upset of the season and the Mountaineers squeeze by the Red Raiders, EOC would be tied for first place.

The Raiders victory last week cost them the services of their

first unit safety back and punt return specialist, Wayne Allen, for the season, Jess Munyon recovering from a knee injury will be in the lineup against the Mounties.

Coach Al Akins started three freshmen in the backfield last week but is uncertain as to who will go against the Mounties. At one point in the game 10 freshmen and one sophomore carried the Raiders in the game.

Meanwhile, Coach Arch Dunsmoor is still nursing injuries on the Mountaineer campus as he prepares his charges for the trip to Coos Bay. EOC will leave La Grande tomorrow for the journey to the coastal city where they will battle the big SOCE team in the Shrine sponsored bowl game.

Major Leagues Begin Feud With New Loop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Branch Rickey hurled Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's words back at him today with an angry retort that implied the major leagues are trying to scuttle the Continental League.

It was the closest Rickey has yet come to a direct charge of bad faith regarding cooperation with the formation of the third league. Earlier, the 77-year old first president of the Continental League called upon Frick and other baseball officials to honor their "unqualified assurance" that they support major league expansion through the formation of a third league.

Kenny Lane Earns Nod Over Akins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former welterweight champion Virgil Akins yelled today, "We wuz robbed of a technical knockout!" and he demanded a return bout with southpaw Kenny Lane, who won the decision Wednesday night despite a badly cut right brow.

In the third round of their TV fight at the New Capitol Arena, Akins of St. Louis had climbed down from the ring and was starting for the dressing room when Referee Ray Barnes called him back and told him the bout would continue.

The recall came after a two-minute halt in the third round, during which the referee and Dr. Dave Gordon discussed the advisability of stopping the scheduled 10-rounder because of a bloody, inch-and-one-half gash on Lane's right brow. They decided to let the fight go on.

Commissioner Chairman Harvey "Jocko" Miller said that was permissible under District of Columbia rules.

Lane's seconds, headed by Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns, did a good job in limiting the flow of blood from the cut during the rest of the fight. Meanwhile, speedy Lane of Muskegon, Mich., used in-and-out tactics against aggressive Virgil to win a majority decision.

South Teams Lead Small College Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International small college football ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Miss. Southern (32) (4-1)	391
2. Delaware (2) (5-0)	292
3. Miami (Ohio) (1) (4-1)	250
4. W. Chester (Pa.) Tech (5-0)	223
5. Mid. Tenn. St. (1) (6-0)	210
6. Bowdoin (O.) (3) (5-0)	178
7. East Texas State (5-1)	124
8. Buffalo (N.Y.) (4-1)	79
9. Lamar Tech (Tex.) (1) (7-0)	59
10. Ohio University (4-1)	51
11. Western Illinois (3)	12
12. Montana State College, 29	13
13. Louisiana Tech, 28	14
14. Hillsdale, Mich., 28	15
15. Memphis State, 25	16
16. Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.), 24	17
17. (tie), Presbyterian (S.C.), and Arizona State College, 19 each	19
18. Chattanooga, 16	20
19. Tennessee State A&I, 15	

OUTDOORS: AROUND-ABOUT

Game Law Violators Will Face Civil Court Action

Game law violators will in the future face civil court action for unlawfully killing game animals in addition to the criminal penalties now imposed, according to the game commission. Such court action would be instituted against the offender by the state for collection of damages to public game resources.

The precedent was set last Friday at the game commission's monthly meeting. The commission declared in its new policy to make every attempt to collect statutory damages for unlawfully taking game animals as provided by ORS 496.705.

The civil action policy was adopted in an attempt to provide an additional deterrent to willful violation of the hunting laws.

Old Law On Books
The law providing for the recovery of damages to the state has been on the statute for some time, according to Phil Schneider, state game director. The commission has been reluctant to use the tool against offenders, Schneider declared. However, flagrant violations, increasing in number the past few years, prompted the commission to take a closer look at the situation from which the damage recovery policy was adopted.

Under the statute, the game commission has the authority to institute suit for recovery of damages for the unlawful killing of any of the game birds and animals which are the property of the state.

Statute Sets Liability
The statute sets the liability for the illegal killing of game birds and animals as follows: elk not less than \$100 nor more than \$300; deer, not less than \$100 nor more than \$200; mountain sheep and goat, not less than \$100 nor more than \$300; antelope, not less than \$100 nor more than \$200; any protected game bird or waterfowl, not less than \$2 nor more than \$5.

Such civil liability shall be in addition to other penalties as prescribed in this act for the unlawful killing of game birds and animals.

The commission will institute civil suit for recovery of damages when a defendant has been convicted of unlawfully killing game animals or where a defendant was not convicted but suffi-

cient evidence exists to sustain civil recovery.

Although not limited to specific categories, civil action would be considered when the violation included killing game out of season, killing by prohibited methods, exceeding bag limits, killing illegal animals (does, spikes), lack of license or improper license or tag and killing in preserves or other unauthorized places.

HUNTING PROSPECTS
Elk hunting in Grant county should be good in the Desolation unit on Desolation creek and higher elevations on the middle fork of the John Day river. Elk are widely scattered in the ether sex areas. The high country around Logan valley should provide elk as well as Reynolds and Deardorf creeks.

Road conditions are good barring storms and chains should be carried in all vehicles. Elk hunters will find most of the elk in the pole thickets and rims in the Heppner unit until weather becomes adverse. Roads are accessible. Elk in the Wheeler unit are not numerous and hunting will be slow for either sex animals. With the mild weather and lack of snow, elk are scattered over their ranges.

Opening weekend success should be better at upper elevations of ranges. Some of the better areas for success in the Umatilla district should be Bone Springs, headwaters of south and north forks of the Walla Walla river, Black Mountain, headwaters of the north fork of Meacham creek, Meadow creek and Tower Mountain.

Most all roads are passible, but some in the Tollgate area have large mudholes.

In Union and Baker counties, prospects are fair to good in the Tollgate, Mt. Emily, Starkey and Sampter areas. A few patches of snow remain in the high Wallows mountains; all other areas in Wallows county are wet and muddy from recent rains.

In the Wenaha area, Jarbeau meadows, Breck Meadows, Lookout Mountain, Elk Flat, Round and Long meadows should be fair along the top for hunter success. Rock creek, Slick Ear, Milk creek, and Butte creek should be fair along the Wenaha river. In the Chonimnus area, quite a

number of elk have been observed around Rice Corral, Buckhorn Spring and the Deadhorse ridge area.

Many elk have been in evidence around Kirkland Forest Camp and Table Mountain area. In the Sled Springs area, Grossman Creek area will be good but access is restricted. Five Dollar ridge, Powatko ridge, Washboard ridge, Tope creek and McCallister ridge should be fair hunting. The area around Sled Springs guard station and Snow Hollow hill should also provide some bulls.

In the Minam area, the lower Minam area around the heads of Squaw creek, Trout creek and Deer creek should be fair, although access is restricted in this area. The upper Minam will be slow until snow falls, as well as the north Minam and Bear creek. In the Snake river area, the upper Innaha from Indian crossing up, including the north fork, middle fork and the southfork, should be good.

This area can become snow-bound very fast, but present conditions should make it good hunting. The lower area between the Innaha and Snake river will probably be only fair until snow falls.

The recently completed road up Dry creek is not open to the general public at the present time. In the Innaha district, the area around Lick creek out north to Harl Butte should be fair.

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