

## Lions Take Easy 40-0 Victory From J. C. Tigers Friday

In their second tri-county league game the Cottage Grove Lions had little difficulty in subduing the Junction City Tigers 40 to 0 at Kelly field here Friday evening. It was the first league game for the inexperienced Tigers and even the Lion team composed mostly of the B squad found little difficulty in scoring. Bush, Summers, and Schaffer accounted for the first Grove touchdown shortly after the start of the game.

Again in the second period, the Grovers turned on the heat when Weir and Bush teamed to move the ball to midfield on epd runs after the ball was taken on the Lion 25 yard line in a fourth down punt by Junction City. Schaffer uncorked a 21-yard pass to Bob Cook on the Tiger 29 yard line. Weir took the ball around the Tiger right end standing up to make the second score. Summers

lunge plunge was good for the extra point, giving the Lions a 14-0 lead at the half.

The Tigers made their only serious threat in the third quarter, moving to the Lion 25 yard line on a swift passing front, but stalled there. Summers and Weir again put the Grovers into scoring territory in the third quarter with a series of end runs and the Lions moved to the one-yard line. Schaffer pushed over the touchdown, and Summers went thru the line for the extra point. Taking over on the Tigers 40 yard line, after an unsuccessful attempt by the Tigers the local team again started a goal march with a 16 yard run by Al Martin, a 10 yard run by Summers and from there Schaffer shot a pass to Cook for the touchdown, giving the Grovers a 27-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Schaffer intercepted a Tiger pass on the 34 yard line and from there Schaffer shot a pass to Cook for the touchdown, giving the Grovers a 27-0 lead at the end of the third quarter. A Tiger fumble set up the last count for the Lions and with the ball on the Grove 45 yard line, Martin ran a 16 yard gain through the left end to put the ball on the 34 yard line. Weir then swept thru the center of the Tiger line for a 34 yard touchdown and then made the extra point with a line plunge through the middle.

The lineup:

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| <b>Tigers (9)</b> | <b>(10) Lions</b> |
| Milligan          | LE Cook           |
| Paine             | LT Roner          |
| Murphy            | LG Sorenson       |
| Dixon             | C Picknell        |
| Bodkin            | RG Schmidt        |
| McPherson         | RT Engbert        |
| Endres            | RE Boggs          |
| Todd              | Q Schaffer        |
| Curtis            | LH Bush           |
| McKay             | RH Summers        |
| Mauvais           | FB Weir           |

Junction City ... 0 0 0 0-0  
Cottage Grove ... 7 7 13 13-40

Junction City subs: tackles: Chesbire, Pate; ends: Empey, Jackson; guards: Bailey; centers: Simons; backs: Jensen, Wheeler, O'Neil, Sells.

Cottage Grove: ends: Mickey, Coop; tackles: Whalen, Hoyer; guards: Wicks; centers: Tennis; backs: Eastburn, Martin, McBee, Gasper.

Officials: referee, Les Grant; umpire, Ed Wellnitz; head linesman, Murph Christensen.

Look before you shoot. Be sure it has horns.

## Game of the Week Tomorrow Night Lions vs. Uni High

The game of the week so far as high school football goes will be played in Eugene tomorrow night, Friday, when the Cottage Grove Lions meet the University high, 1947 tri-county champion. At stake will be the southern division, tri-county league title and the right to meet the northern division champion. Both teams go into the fray undefeated and untied. In the most recent games, Cottage Grove downed Junction City Friday night at Kelly field 40 to 0 while the University high was romping over Elmira 46 to 7.

Neither team has met stiff competition so far this season and it's anybody's guess as to how the game tomorrow night will terminate.

### FFA SMOKER OCTOBER 29th

Highlighting the activities of the local FFA chapter is the annual smoker to be given at the high school gym October 29th. Further details concerning the event will probably be available next week.

### OSC DADS TO SEE BIG GAME

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Dads day visitors to the campus on October 30 will have opportunity to view a major intersectional game for the first time since O. S. C. students established a special weekend to entertain their fathers. Michigan State will be the opponent for the Beavers that day on newly reconstructed Bell field. A special small newspaper carrying all the announcements about Dads day will be mailed soon to all fathers of students.

### MUSIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Problems met by all music teachers was the subject of an open forum in the main lounge of Gerlinger hall Tuesday evening at eight o'clock as part of the program of the first meeting of the season of the Oregon Music Educators Association, Eugene branch. Donald Allton, Eugene president, led the forum discussion, and presented the tentative program for the year.

Approximately 40 teachers from this district attended including Mrs. H. A. Hagen, Mrs. Cecil Caldwell and Mrs. Reginald Fauquier of Cottage Grove, who were also in charge of refreshments.

## Five Hunters Killed Over the Week End

Two hunters killed near Salem when their car collided with a bus as they started for the woods has boosted the hunting season fatalities to five.

Police identified the auto-bus victims as Isaac Bacon, 54, of Salem, and James Yung, 40, Keiser. They died almost instantly when the car pulled onto the Pacific highway and into the path of the northbound Greyhound bus. Eleven bus passengers suffered cuts and bruises.

Two gun deaths occurred Saturday. Clarence Swanson, 60, Eureka, Calif., was shot while with his wife in a swamp area 18 miles southeast of Lakeview. Lloyd M. Sprague of Milwaukie was killed near Estacada by a bullet fired from his gun.

The previous fatality was Herbert Lewell, Brownsville, who suffered a heart attack while hunting near Lebanon.

Another hunter, Breen Buften, La Grande, was shot in both thighs while hunting in the Mt. Emily area.

### LEGION GIVES OUTSTANDING PLAYERS TICKETS

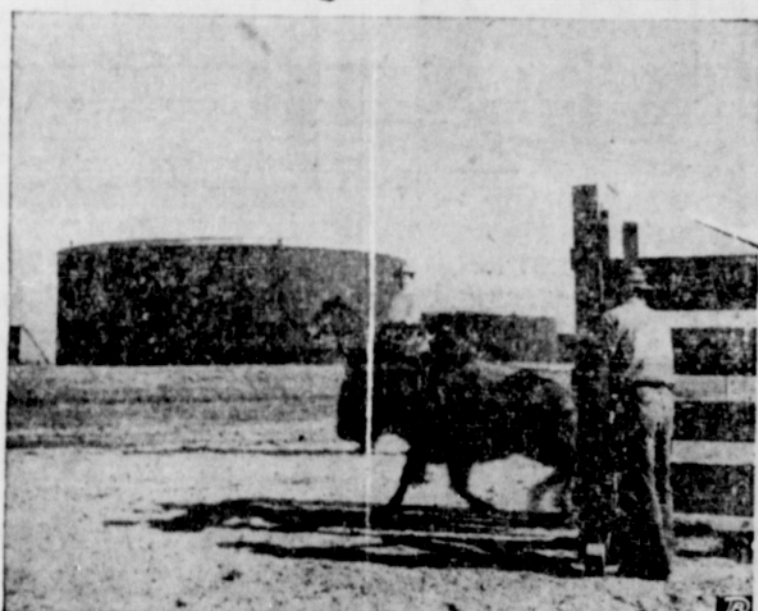
The American Legion decided to give the five outstanding football players of each game two tickets to the Arcade theatre. The five winning tickets from the Junction City game last Friday were: Bob Cook, Terry Picknell, Jim Weir, Bob Summers and Red Englert.

## World Series Now Even; Indians Win Game Today

The Cleveland Indians ended the world series today at Boston, defeating the Boston Braves by a score of 4 to 1, after losing the first world series game at Boston yesterday by 1 to 0. Monday the Cleveland Indians earned the right to represent the American league when they defeated the Boston Red Sox 8 to 3 and after the two teams ended the season in a tie.

The two teams will journey to Cleveland where hostilities will be resumed Saturday. At the start of the series the betting odds were 7 to 20 on Cleveland.

### A Buffalo Going Into the Oil Business



PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS—Passing the camera like a black streak, this young buffalo bull charges from an unloading chute into grounds of the Gulf Oil refinery. He is one of six bison "employed"—probably for the first time in oil industry history—to crop grass around tanks and pipelines. These one-time "kings of the prairie", along with 100 odd Brahma cattle, cows and horses, are being pastured for neighboring ranchers on refinery property, where they save many thousands of dollars in grass cutting bills. But they make risky charges for any but experienced cowhands like B. V. "Bart" Ownby, mounted.

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By Ed Nofziger



Ed Nofziger

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### SECOND PEACETIME DRAFT BEGINS



TYPICAL OF THE THOUSANDS of young Americans registering for the second peacetime draft is this group of 25-year-old New Yorkers waiting their turn to fill out questionnaires. Some 20,000 registration offices across the nation were faced with the task of checking the eligibility of 9,600,000 young men. First on the list are those born in the year 1922 after August 30. Other eligibles will register later. (International)

### PORTOLA CHARMS BABY CONTEST MISS



It would seem that Don Gaspar de Portola's charm has little appeal for pretty young Miss Nancy Jean Monize, 21 months old, and one of the entrants in the Portola Festival Baby Contest. The contest will seek the most perfect baby in the west from a health and personality standpoint, and will be one of the high spots of the festival which will commemorate the discovery of San Francisco Bay in 1769. Celebration runs through the month of October and will feature dances and historic pageants as well as two of the most ornate parades in the nation's history.

### NEW HIGH IN UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION

The University of Oregon at Eugene registration reached a new high over the week end when 6,040 students were registered. This was the highest number registered in the seventy two year history of the institution.

### Beauty Treatment

Natives of the New Hebrides islands bind the heads of newborn babies, says the World Book encyclopedia. The tightly wrapped head causes it to slope backwards. The natives consider slanted skulls a mark of beauty.

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## SPORTSMAN'S REVIEW

Reports of Interest For and About Local Sportsmen

By Ray Fuller

Charlie Whipps has made fishing news again. This time it's on the level though. Charlie and Monte Pitcher caught their limits of salmon trout and one steelhead seven miles above Elkton this week end. They were using tandem spinners. Charlie says he always has good luck fishing because he chews the right tobacco.

Other reports have been received that the silvers are running good as far up as Elkton, although the fishing is usually better around the islands below Scottsburg or around the big bend at Gardiner.

Deer hunting seems to be pretty good this year. The Ice Plant reports that their cooler is almost full of deer. The largest mule deer weighed in there is a 201 pounder shot by Harry Luper from Drain. The largest blacktail so far is 181 pounds, shot by George Charter of Sutherlin.

Out of 30 deer weighed in at Quality Market, the women seem to be turning in the biggest and best. Ruby Shepherd has weighed in the largest mule deer at 224 pounds. Mrs. F. Lionberger is second with a 202 pound mule deer. Jessa Smith weighed in the largest blacktail at 189.

One thing we can say for the men is that they have brought in the smallest deer. Ben Harris of Smith River brought in an 81 pound mule deer. The smallest blacktail was brought in by one of our local merchants. It weighed the grand total of 83 pounds. We won't mention any initials but his name is Lee Nichols.

From these reports, it looks like the women are the best hunters around here and are going to take all of the prizes (except "booby") in the local contests sponsored by the J. C. or Quality Market.

### REMEMBER

Don't try to smoke that buck out by carelessly throwing away a lighted match or cigarette.

### DRAWING HELD FOR SPECIAL ELK SEASON TAGS

The drawing for tags for the special elk season in the Cheshnumus area of Wallawa county was held in the offices of the Oregon State Game Commission, Monday, October 4. Rudy Lachenmeier, sports editor for KGW and Barry Keep, sports editor for KNX assisted by drawing the numbers for the Commission. Slightly over two-thousand hunters had placed applications for the two hundred tags to be issued.

### LUNCHEON AND GOLF

Lady golfers will have their luncheon at the clubhouse at the golf course October 13th at 12:00 noon. Ladies planning to attend are to notify Mrs. Ross the day previous. Golf will be played after the luncheon.

### HEART ATTACK BRINGS DEATH TO DEER HUNTER

The first death of a hunter in Oregon this deer season was reported Saturday at Brownsville—but it wasn't the result of carelessness with guns. Herbert Lerwill, 74, Brownsville, collapsed with a heart attack while hunting six miles east of his home town late yesterday.

### \$10,000 BEEF STEAK

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