



BATTLE ROCK'S football team ended their 1969 three-game season against Langlois with two losses and one tie. Members of the team include (front row, left to right) Ron Coble, Gary Frankovich, Bill Cobb, Don Alexander and Billy Carr, Middle row (l-r) Randy McCune, Brock Bean, Roger Fry, Ricky Lambert, Eddie Peterson and Tony Pepper, Backrow (l-r) Scott Still, Andy Belcher, Mitchell Harper, Jim Willis, Dale Dahrens and Billy Pepper.

Reedsport Tips Pacific 16-0 In Final Contest

REEDSPORT — Reedsport, geared on offense by Cliff Winters and Mark Boggs, and anchored on defense by linebackers Frank Hakki and Terry Shorridge, capped the 1969 football season by mudding past Pacific, 16-0, Friday night.

Both the winning Braves and the losing Pirates finished the season with 4-wins, 5-lost records.

Reedsport pieced together a 66-yard drive in the second period for an 8-0 halftime lead. The one TD stood up until midway through the fourth period when the Braves matched it for the clincher.

The running of Winters — 9-for-84 for the game—and Boggs, whose 19-yard stint carried to the one, propelled the first drive. Boggs scored from the one and then passed to John Lawson for the bonus points.

In the fourth period, Reedsport was repulsed at the Pacific four but got the ball right back on a punt and proceeded to march it 33 yards for the clincher.

Boggs, again from the one, scored and then passed to Rick Franzen for the points-after. For the game, Boggs gained 51 yards in nine carries.

Pacific threatened to get on the scoreboard with two minutes left, but the Hakki-Shorridge led defenders were halted inside the 15.

While the Braves were rolling up 243 yards and 12 first downs, the Pirates maneuvered a total of 90 yards and seven first downs on the sloppy field.

Reedsport, 16-0

Pacific	0	0	0	0	0
Reedsport	0	8	0	8	16

R-Boggs, 1 run (Lawson pass from Boggs). R-Boggs, 1 run (Franzen pass from Boggs).

Some Hunters Play Russian Roulette

BY MILT GUYMON

Some hunters are downright stupid. In fact, I think we should tab these individuals as lame-brains instead of hunters, because a true hunter wouldn't think of pulling off the studs these people try to get by with. At least, these individuals must leave their brains at home when they pick up their firearms and head out on hunting trips. For throughout the hunt they play a dangerous game of Russian roulette with their firearms, endangering their own lives as well as the lives of their hunting partners.

We've just checked the hunter-firer's casualty reports for this year and we can come to no other conclusion. And we will have a few more of these stupid accidents before the end of the year.

If you don't think that some hunters are playing this dangerous game, just take a look at this. Here's a hunter who will have a pretty tender place on which to sit for quite a spell, for his "sitter" is exactly where he got it, at two-foot range. It seems that he and his partners had just shot a deer and one member, sitting in the bed of the pickup, started to reload his rifle when it discharged, hitting the victim you know where. Now anyone, in this writer's opinion, who has a loaded firearm in a vehicle, or allows one to be there, belongs in this lame-brain category of hunters.

And for this one, it won't make much difference about loaded firearms in vehicles because he's dead, the victim of

Deer Hunts To Open In Selected Areas

The Game Commission reminded hunters today that deer hunting for general season tag holders will be open in only one area of the state. This hunt is the Northwest Agricultural Area scheduled for November 8 and 9 and again November 29 through December 7. The bag limit is one deer of either sex. Special permits are not required for this hunt.

In general, deer hunters participating are restricted to hunt on or within one mile of established agricultural lands, mainly in and adjacent to the Willamette Valley. Free farms or private timber holdings are not included in the open area nor are isolated or abandoned homesteads. Hunters interested will find details of the agricultural season on page 12 of the big game regulations booklet.

A November permit season which has caused some confusion among hunters is the North Side John Day Area scheduled Nov. 15 through 30. This hunt takes in a very limited area of the Northside Unit between Mt. Vernon and Franks Creek. The season is open to only those hunters who obtained the North Side John Day Area permits in the drawing held in late August and who also have their unused general season deer tag.

Hunters holding Northside Unit permits who were not successful when this unit was open during the general deer season are not eligible to participate in the North Side John Day Area hunt.

one. This hunter's loaded rifle was leaning upright in the front seat. He leaned across the rifle to open the off door for his partners. As he did so the rifle slipped and began to fall out the door but first. The hammer caught on the floorboards, and that's all she wrote, a bullet right under the armpit.

Here's two hunters in widely separated areas of the state who tried to get by with the same trick, shooting from a public road and using the car as a rest. In both instances the bullet hit the car and ricocheted, wounding a hunting companion inside the vehicle.

And how about this bright hunter? He and a companion were driving slowly along with the "bright" hunter's rifle resting muzzle-down on his boot. For no apparent reason he flipped off the safety and the rifle fired. For the rest of this man's hunting career—if he decides to continue hunting—his partners will be calling him "Old Three-Toe."

What would you do if you suddenly slipped and poked the barrel of your shotgun down in the mud? Sure, you'd unload the

weapon and then proceed to clear the barrel. That's the proper and sensible thing to do. But not this hunter, who carelessly tried to poke the packed mud out of the barrel with the forefinger and BINGO—off go a couple of fingers.

Here's another dandy game of Russian roulette, a stupid stunt which occurs far too often. This victim, probably through long custom, placed his loaded shotgun on the car seat butt first and with his hand over the muzzle. The result—a badly mangled hand and a near miss to the midsection.

How about this group of brilliant hunters riding along, all with loaded firearms? One of the hunters moved his rifle. As he did so the hammer caught

on a blanket and the weapon fired. The bullet ricocheted around the car wounding two other hunters, one in the foot and one in the leg.

Here's another smart one who was placing his loaded rifle in the pickup when the hammer caught on the gun rack, causing it to discharge. His hunting companion was lucky, because the bullet fragmented as it tore through the cab door and only a piece of it smacked him in the left shoulder broken apart first, this victim would have received the full charge right in the middle of the back.

We've had a number of quick-draw artists out hunting this fall—probably in Wyatt Earp duels with blue grouse, jack-

rabbits, or some other critters—who pulled the trigger before the pistols ever cleared the holsters. What a painful way to learn a lesson, one which could be acrippler for life.

We can point a stern finger at parents for a number of juvenile-caused accidents, self-inflicted or shooting someone else, who have allowed their youngsters to hunt without parental supervision or direction or adequate training in the safe handling of firearms. We've had a rash of such irresponsible acts this year.

One juvenile was illegally hunting quail on his parent's property and wounded himself in the process. Another youngster shot himself while hunting deer with his parents; he had

no hunting license, deer tag, or hunter safety certificate. Two other self-inflicted woundings involved a boy with no hunter safety training and another youth hunting with his parents with no hunting license. One youngster hunting close to home shot at a movement after dark on the assumption that it was a deer. His shot hit another hunter through the legs as this hunter was hiking back to his car along a road.

Of the 38 firearms accidents this year while hunting, 21 have been self-inflicted. Nine accidents have involved pistols, illegal firearms for hunting game. The only mistaken-for-game "accident" was the after dark shooting. Only five of the incidents can be classed as "ac-

cidental" and these were in-line-of-fire, with neither the shooter nor the victim knowing of the other person's presence. Four accidents have resulted in death.

Although hunting continues to be one of the safest of all sports, with fewer accidents than occur in such activities as picnicking, hiking, golf, and others, hunters can and must improve on this record. All they have to do is quite being lame-brains. Quit playing Russian roulette with loaded firearms. And parents must make sure that their kids receive adequate training in the safe handling of firearms and that they hunt under proper supervision. Parents, too, must abide by the same set of hunter safety rules.

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