

Patterson's Proclamation Opens Hunting Season in State

DEER SHOOTING IS NOW LEGAL

Patterson's Action Follows Order of National Forest Authorities

Opening of the deer season, which was postponed by Governor Patterson in a proclamation issued September 11, was announced at the executive department Thursday after word had been received from Portland that the ban on the national forests had been lifted.

The law provides that the deer season shall open September 15, but because of the many fires raging in various forests of the state at that time, the governor felt that the hazard would be diminished by refusing the hunters entrance to the forests. The governor's action was based on reports of fire conditions received from the state forester.

"The season this year has been unusual," read a statement issued by Governor Patterson, "in that after rains began to fall the weather changed and cleared. There have, however, been cold nights with dew which have made the fire hazard less imminent."

"While conditions for hunting are not perfect, and there is still considerable hazard, particularly in Southern and Central Oregon, rather than restrain the hunters longer, the executive department and federal foresters are resolving the doubt in favor of the hunters."

"While there has been much insistence on the part of the hunters that the season be opened, yet, in general, they are to be commended for the fair and interested attitude they have maintained toward the property of the state."

The deer season will close on the date provided by law.

Harold Clifford, state game warden, while in Salem this week, said that the closing of the deer season by the governor, would result in a material reduction of revenue from hunting licenses. He added, however, that he believed that the governor was justified in his action because timber is one of the principal resources of the state.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 — (AP)—Closed since September 10 as an extreme fire precaution, fourteen national forests of Oregon and six in Washington were ordered re-opened today by G. M. Granger, district forester here. The order became effective in Oregon today while Washington forests will be thrown open to the public tomorrow, Granger said.

The district forester said he decided to re-open the forests after being assured that all fires in the restricted districts were under control. He said reports of heavy rains have been received from several districts. He warned, however, that the possibilities of another fire outbreak in the Pacific northwest still exist.

"In the event of an unusual number of man-made fires," he declared, "the forests will be closed again."

Coincident with Granger's announcement of the re-opening of the national forests Governor I. L. Patterson of Oregon lifted the ban on the hunting season. The season was to have opened on September 15 but was postponed on account of serious fires.

Mackmen Win Most Pennants

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - The Philadelphia Athletics not only have the best record in the league in winning seven pennants in the American circuit, but also may soon have the second worst record for finishing last.

Only the Boston Red Sox will have a more unenviable record for finishing in the cellar, providing they are last this year. Then they would have eight basement championships to the A's seven.

A feature of the Athletics' cellar record is that they made it all in a row, from the time Connie Mack broke up his great team after the 1914 season, through the World War period, to and including 1921.

Besides the proud performance of seven pennants, the Athletics also hold the record of having finished second more times than any other club in the league, being the runner up six times.

In all the years since 1901 the club has had but one manager—Cornelius McGillicuddy—but two presidents, Benjamin F. Shibe and Thomas E. Shibe, father and son, and but one business manager, John D. Shibe, another son.

The club's record is as follows:

Year	Rating	Won	Lost	Pct
1901	Fourth	74	62	.544
1902	First	82	53	.606
1903	Second	75	60	.556
1904	Fifth	71	70	.506
1905	First	92	56	.621
1906	Fourth	78	67	.538
1907	Second	88	57	.607
1908	Sixth	68	85	.444
1909	Second	95	58	.621
1910	First	102	48	.680
1911	Third	101	50	.669
1912	Third	90	62	.592
1913	First	96	57	.627
1914	First	99	53	.651
1915	Eighth	43	109	.283
1916	Eighth	36	117	.235
1917	Eighth	55	98	.359
1918	Eighth	52	76	.407
1919	Eighth	51	104	.327
1920	Eighth	48	106	.312
1921	Eighth	52	100	.346
1922	Seventh	65	89	.422
1923	Sixth	69	83	.448
1924	Fifth	71	81	.467
1925	Second	88	64	.579

Webfoot Captain Hurt



EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Dave Mason, captain and star halfback of the University of Oregon football team will be out of the Pacific game here Saturday and probably will be unable to start in the Stanford contest the following week because of a sprained ankle suffered today in scrimmage. Trainer Hayward said Mason's injury is a recurrence of an ailment of a year ago, when he broke the same ankle in scrimmage against the freshmen two days after the conference season opened against Stanford.

Mason was out all last season in baseball as well as football. His showing in the Stanford game was so brilliant, however, that he was selected to captain this year's eleven at a meeting of lettermen at the close of the last school year.

With Mason out of the lineup the chances are that Coach John J. McEwan will start both Robinson and Kitzmiller against the Cards. Loss of the Oregon captain, however, is considered a serious blow to the locals' chances against Stanford.

Spec Keene Inaugurates Changes in W. U. Lineup To Bolster Forward Wall

Changes in his first string lineup which are calculated to strengthen the forward wall, are in contemplation by Coach Spec Keene of the Willamette university football squad, and experiments to test out the effectiveness of these changes are being made this week, an opportune time because no game is scheduled for Saturday.

Keith Jones, huge and aggressive lad who has been working at fullback, has tentatively been moved to tackle, a position which he played on the Salem high eleven for four years. For the time being, Packard is being retained at the other tackle.

Coach Keene has been somewhat puzzled as to where he could use Ed Caronal in order to have a kicking ability. Thursday he stationed the big fellow at end. Cardinal showed a lot of aptitude for the wing duties, and may earn for himself a regular berth there.

At the other end the coach tried out Carpenter, who played a bang-up game at tackle against Oregon State and has also worked at fullback on defense. Carpenter, if he proves shifty enough for an end position, will add a lot of weight to that department.

Ruch and Gottfried were the guards on the first string lineup Thursday night.

1926	Third	83	67	.553
1927	Second	91	63	.591
1928	Second	93	55	.641

PIGSKIN CHASER ONCE PIG CHASED

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)—Opening of the football season brings only a slight change in the occupation of Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's speedy giant—he stops chasing pigs and starts chasing the pigskin.

The versatile husky shagged after porkers in the South St. Paul stockyards all summer while learning the intricacies of hog buying. But a live pig isn't in it with the interest a football has for him, says the Bronk.

There is no knowing what place the big star will play this fall. Dr. Clarence Spears, Minnesota mentor, holds up his right hand and with great earnestness whispers, "I don't know."

Nagurski tackled his way to stardom in 1927 and was regarded as one of the Big Ten's brightest linemen. Then one day Spears put him in the hole left by Herb Joesting, All-American fullback. The Bronk, who has remarkable speed, took to offensive charging like a duck to the border lake-lands.

Now, Spears likes a strong line and has plenty of fullback applicants. But he likes scores made by backs of the Bronk's driving power. And he says he doesn't know.

All of which is giving the Minnesota fan sector a busy time.

Read the Classified Ads.

FEW HUNTERS TO SEEK DEER

Sudden Lifting of Ban Finds Local Sportsmen Unprepared

Deer hunters of Salem and vicinity were highly pleased Thursday at the removal of Governor Patterson's ban on their favorite sport, but there was no rush toward the hunters of the blacktail such as would have been noted had the season opened at the time specified in the game laws.

Most of the hunters who had planned to leave September 15 made preparations ahead of time and arranged their affairs so that they could be absent from their usual duties; but the removal of the ban came so suddenly that only a few nimrods could leave Thursday. There will be a larger exodus Saturday for short week end trips, but for the majority of hunters who habitually take to the hills on the opening day, this season is a total loss.

Three parties were reported to have departed Thursday afternoon. One included Grant Faris, John Patterson and Bert McKay; in another were John Orr, Ted Fox and James Imlah; in a third, Arthur Moore, C. E. Moore and John Gibson.

Most of the local hunters will probably head toward southern Oregon, to the forests in the vicinity of Roseburg.

SCHLISSLER WORKS HARD ON LINE MEN

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 26.—Pass defense and work with the line has claimed most of Coach Paul J. Schissler's attention in this week's practice. The Orangemen are preparing for the second game of the season, that against the California Aggies here Saturday afternoon and Oregon State was woefully weak in those two departments of the game despite the fact that the Orangemen won the opener, 37 to 6 from Willamette.

While the Orange backfield looms as strong as last year's minus Howard Maple, the forward wall needs considerable bolstering and Coach Schissler has put in hours of his time with his linemen. The great weakness seems to be in the guard position left vacant by the graduation of Vern Eilers and Jules Carlson.

The California Aggies put up a great battle last year, losing by a 14 to 0 count to the Orange. Crip Toomey's Mustangs tied St. Ignace for second place in the Far Western conference which was won by St. Mary's. The Mustangs are virtually the same team as played here last year with Captain Kermit Schmidt, two time skipper, at the helm. Coach Schissler highly commended his work at end in two previous games against the Orange.

Probable lineups: Oregon State Schmidt (Capt.), L.E. . . . McKalip Robinson LT. Young Leathers LG. Cox Stever C. Geddes Smith RG. Thompson Borge RE. Stout Goodwin RE. McGilvray Finn Q. Buerke Weir LH. Sherwood Rhyne RH. Hughes Eeusa F. Gilmore

Officials: Sam Doan, referee; Shy Huntington, umpire; Tom Louttit, head linesman; Mike Moran, field judge.

The next game, if negotiations in the scrimmage practice Wednesday are Benjamin and Anderson, ends; Ferguson and Deets, halfbacks, and Gill, guard, Johnson and Erickson, another pair of halfbacks, are slowed up by minor injuries but are still doing a full share of work each practice period.

The time-worn custom of an alumni game, discontinued with the advent of Coach Keene's administration, may be revived.

Noted Sports Authority To Write Daily Column For Oregon Statesman

Brian Bell, known to newspaper readers throughout the country as a sports expert and reporter, will write a daily sports column, "On the Sidelines," for The Oregon Statesman, beginning next week.

Long acquaintance with leading figures in many fields of sport and a wide experience in reporting nationally important sporting events give Bell an unusually thorough background for writing this daily feature.

Outstanding personalities in the athletic world and important developments in various games will be covered by Bell in "On the Sidelines." Interesting sidelights, interpretative discussions and human-interest stories will be especially featured.

Bell not only has gained an intimate knowledge of sports as a writer for member newspapers of The Associated Press, but himself participated in college athletics and has a record as a versatile performer.

A native of South Carolina, Bell's ambition as a youth was to become a professional baseball player. After several successful seasons, however, he turned to newspaper work instead. His explanation of this change in careers is interesting—and frank.

"I thought I was headed for the major leagues," Bell says, "but the extraordinary development of curve ball pitching about that time rendered my batting so impotent that I was forced to give up the idea. Several southern managers assisted me in making the decision."

After leaving college, Bell joined The Associated Press at Atlanta, Ga., later was correspondent at New Orleans, and for the last three years has been a member of the New York staff.



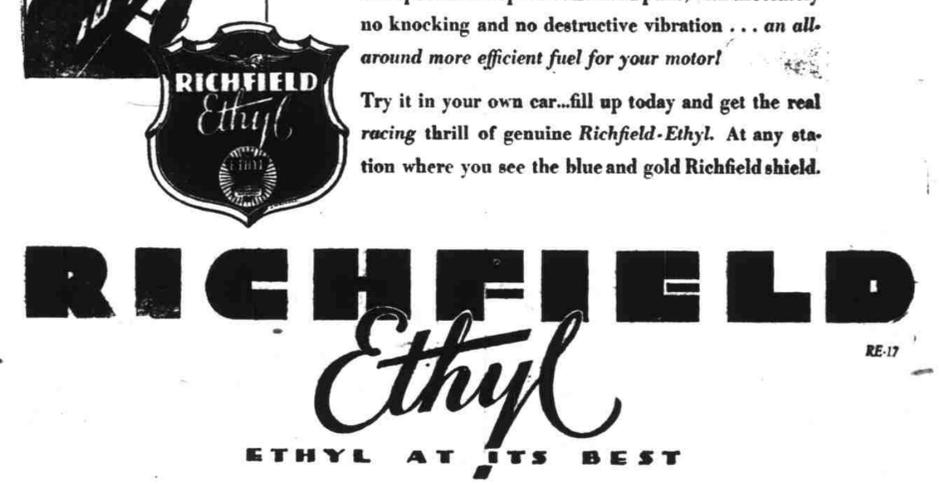
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