

Open, Closed Areas Named As Hunting Season Opens

From the BLEACHERS

By Al Lightner

Longfellow dep't:
Ah, this is the day they'll be hiding away.
Hunters on moose to yon forests in expedition.
That is, many will go but many more will stay.
'Cause the latter, like us, ain't got no ammunition.
'Twould be nice to go to the land of antlered denizen
To seek out and stalk Mr. or Mrs. Venison;
But all in all, home we'd just as soon stay
Rather than get ourselves stalked by the OPA.
(End Longfellow dep't.)

Short stuff: Yearly "what's in a name" chapter in from Chemawa, the home of the now departed "Backbones," "Shoulderblades," "Takes Enemies," "Rain-in-the-Faces," etc. This one's R. T. "Curly" Walks-On-The-Ice, 150-pounder out for tackle on the Indian football team. Coach Lefty Wilder informs that Curly has dropped all but "Walks" due to war-time cut-down trend. . . . Our old fence-bustin' pal, Bill "Bucky" Harris, the Senator solid sender is finally in the armed forces, we're told. Wild Willyam, who could and would clean up anything from the bases full to a cocktail bar at 3 a. m., and with the greatest of pleasure, is stationed at the Norman, Okla., naval base where he's been playing ball with such ex-major league characters as Johnny Rizzo, Charley Gelbert and Al Benton. Jim Youngman, Tacoma out-gardener last year was also in the aeronautical school for awhile. . . . Willie's by now renewed acquaintances with at least two of his old Senator pals, since Chief Specialist Gordon Hull and wife Dolly, the Senator front-office gal, are stationed there also. . . . Speaking of Senators in service rubbing elbows with ex-big leaguers, Clint Cameron can be included. Clint is now at Bainbridge, Md., trying to become a chief petty officer, and has as fellow aspirants Johnny Mize, Eddie Pellagrini, Joe Grace and George Dickey, (younger relative of famous Bill), all former major ballgamers. . . .



BILL HARRIS

Cats Have the Heft, Anyway
Our Willamette Navycats may not be as experienced as eleven fielded by Spec Keene in the recent past, but this fall's crop, the first since at least, will be one of the heaviest to sport the Cardinal and Gold in some time. From end to end, Messrs. Sparks-Trotter-McGuire-Carroll's outfit averages 197 1/2 pounds per man. And there are no 250-pounders to offset one or two 150-pounders.

Ends Bob Sheridan and Bill Blade lug 206 and 192 pounds respectively. Tackles Garrell Deiner and Bob Peters stop at 200 and 195. Guards Charlie Anderson and Bob Donovan 193 and 195, and Center Frank Scheibner, 200 even.

Of the seven only Deiner, Donovan, Peters and Scheibner have had collegiate experience, and the last two very little at Portland U. at that. Only Sheridan of the other three has had high school experience.

The first string backfield of Hugh Barr, quarterback from WSC; Jack Anderson from CPS; John "Monk" Macy from Willamette and Andy Boho, fullback from the fleet, average 166 pounds with Macy, at 170, the heaviest.

Of the quartet only Anderson has played collegiate football, and only one year at that. Came last fall when he was a reserve end for the Loggers. Barry, Boho and Macy have played high school football for the aggregate total of four years, Boho the gent with two.

So it's little wonder that so far the Navycats have been all defense, no offense.

That Man's Here Again
Fearless F. Prognosticator, that slaphappy fall citizen of bum guesses, excuses, alibis, etc., back again for the season. Following are a few of PPP's picks for the week—(don't ask why):
Salem-Klamath Falls. The Vixs have something, but as yet Coach Tommy Drynan hasn't been able to find it. The Pelicans have something, too—about five touchdowns more than Salem. KF, 33-0.

California-USC. Navy against navy and marines against marines, only the Trojans were better stocked than the Bears with grid-wise same. USC, 20-0.

College of Pacific-UCLA. Pacific has players, power and Stagg. But she hasn't our Terrific Ted Ogden, Pat White and two or three others this week due to injuries suffered last week against St. Mary's. Preflight. Fodesto from Modesto's right arm hasn't been broken, so—Pacific, 13-7.

Great Lakes-Pittsburgh. Clark Shaughnessy's word is good enough for PPP. He says the Panthers ain't got a chance. Bluejackets, 31-0.

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech. The Irish are after the "Nation's Best" title with a good ball club. The Ramblin' Wreck oughtn't to stop 'em. Notre Dame, 27-13.

LaBelle vs. Kiser One of Two Rassling Main Events Tuesday

Pierre "Frenchy" LaBelle and Jack "Adonis" Kiser, the light-heavy crunch cronies who shouldn't be ashamed to call themselves honest-to-goodness wrestlers, have been signed as one-half of the double main event set for next Tuesday night on Matchmaker Don Owens' armory card.

Both have met twice before and each time have grappled to thrilling 30-minute draws. This time they'll have an hour to scuffle as will the second main event, unnamed as yet by Owen.

A 30-minute preliminary will start things off.

Owen is attempting to get Tough Tony Ross and Leo Karluks together again in a title scrap, but such may be impossible by Tuesday night. Karluks had to have four stitches sewn in the eye gash Ross gave him during Tuesday's bond-whisperer, and has temporarily been shelved.

Racing Results

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(AP)—Jockey Harry Pratt, riding for the first time at Rockingham park after being grounded several days by contractual difficulties, rode five winners in the first seven races today.

He brought home the Outpost table's Our Gladden in the Piermont, an allowance race for three-year-olds which have never won three races other than maiden or claiming, and after winning the feature he took the sixth with W. I. Lunt's Hard Telling and the seventh on the same owner's Infant Queen. Earlier he rode the daily double, piloting W. W. Cren-

Rogers Lists Taboo Spots In Summary

145,000 Red-caps Expected to Enter Woods During Year

Areas closed to hunters and those not closed, as the deer season opens today, were designated specifically in a brief summary released Thursday by State Forester Nels Rogers, following a proclamation issued Wednesday by Gov. Earl Sells after conferences with the state forester and other officials interested in protecting Oregon forests against fire hazards.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30—(AP)—State game commissioners predicted today that more than 145,000 hunters will enter the woods in the deer season, opening in Oregon Friday.

Final figures on hunting licenses, however, have not been reported.

The proclamation was certified to the secretary of state. All areas west of the Cascade mountains and north of Douglas county are now open to entry without restriction.

Douglas and Coos counties are open with the exception of an area between the Umpqua river and the north boundary of the Siskiyou national forest, which is open only under permit. Permits may be secured from any fire warden within the area. This area is located in western Coos and Douglas counties.

Jackson and Josephine counties are open with the exception of the Jennie Creek, Prospect and Butte Falls, Evans Creek and Trail Creek, Munger Butte and the upper and lower Graves Creek areas. These areas are likewise under permit closures and permits may be obtained from the state forestry headquarters in Medford and Grants Pass or from any local fire warden within the closed districts.

The Swan Lake area, Green Springs area between the California boundary and the south boundary of the Rogue river national forest, Beaver Creek marsh, Yam-say mountain area, and the Yawker Lumber company area in the vicinity of Fort Klamath, all in Klamath county, are under absolute closure and no entry permits will be issued.

The Fremont national forest will remain closed, but permits will be issued for entry into certain parts. These permits may be obtained at the supervisor's office at Lakeview or at any forest service guard station.

The remainder of eastern Oregon is open to entry without restriction with the exception of forested lands outside the Ochoco national forest in the Prineville area, and private and national forest lands in the Kinzua area between Fossil and the Spray-Heppner Highway.

Entry will not be permitted into those areas.

Rogers said he had received many requests for information regarding the closed and open areas. Some areas now closed may be opened later in the deer hunting season, provided weather conditions improve, Rogers declared.

Vikings Plan Passing the "T" to Klamath Falls 11 Tonight

KLAMATH FALLS—(Special)—Salem High's 14-night-times chastised football Vikings stumbled into town last night and immediately set up plans for a big T-party at the expense of the Klamath Falls Pelicans tonight when the two cross-state eleven's toss tackles at each other on the local grid-iron.

Although they bore no banners advertising same, the big Vixs from up north intimated that it'll be a T-party tonight, and with Coach Tommy Dry-

nan's men doing the pouring. Drynan has been herding his hopefuls in long sessions through the week showing them the finer points of the "T" and how it can help spell "touch-down." Quarterback Travis Cross has been anchoring the formation from the south end of the pointed north center.

But the State Champion Pelicans expect to do a little pouring themselves. They don't know much about the "T"—excepting how to stop it—but do know how to make footballs go over the goal lines for six points at a crack.

Only once in their last 13 games have the Pelicans finished second best on the grid-iron. That once came last fall in a post-season game when the Pelicans closed their successful campaign by getting themselves upset by the Vancouver, Wash., Trappers.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Petroi First In Golf Play

2-Ball 4-some Meet Special Sunday Event

Putting together a gross round of 36, minus his handicap of four, Pat Petroi led the field in yesterday's Salem Golf club man's Thursday play in the handicap medal tourney.

Bud Waterman shot a 37, deducted four for handicap and finished second. Bill Busiek, George Scates, R. I. McLaughlin, Tony Fainter and Harry Gustafson, all with a net 34 1/2, tied for third in the tussle for the war stamps prizes and will probably shoot it off next week. In all 23 participated.

The club tournament committee again wishes to remind both men and women of the upcoming mixed two-ball foursome fun set for Sunday afternoon. Women are asked to contact Mrs. Harry Wiedmer for playing and luncheon arrangements, while the men can sign up at the club house.

Playing their club championship first flight match against time—Wednesday, Lawrence "Monk" Alley defeated Lee Estey, 1 up, on the 18th. It was hit and run furiously for both players as they succeeded in completing hostilities before darkness came.

Molalla Hosts Chemawa Club

CHEMAWA—The Duration league defending champion Chemawa Indians open their football season Friday at Molalla, but Coaches "Chief" Thompson and Warren Wilder aren't expecting big things from their green team in the way of keeping up the win habit.

Only one letterman, Guard Arnie Davis, will be in Chemawa's starting lineup. The rest: Ends—Bob Saltsun and Simon Whitford; tackles—George Miller and Curly Walker; guards—Earl Davis; quarter—Gerald Hoffer; halves—Merle Williams and a Jimmie LaRance; full—Eugene Hoffer.

The line will average 153 1/2 pounds, the backfield 145. The game is set for 2:30 p. m.

Bowling Scores

The Major league bowling bee held at the Perfection Wednesday night wound up in 2 to 1 victories for City Cleaners, Cline's Coffee Shop and Bert's Pros over Ace Auto Wreckers, Ramage's 7-Up and Army Navy store respectively.

High series for the night went to Walt Cline, Jr., 612, as well as high individual game, 245, both helping the Cleaners over the hump. Don Poala of the Pros was the only other keeper to hit 600. He scored a 604 series.

Scores:
ACME WRECKERS (1)
Handicap
Hartwell 217 172 163-552
Huggins 164 149 145-458
Talbot 173 190 137-500
Woody 222 149 200-571
Young 106 222 118-501
Totals 1098 953 823 2790

CITY CLEANERS (2)
Handicap
Kerston 147 177 202-527
Foreman 198 181 193-572
Ferry 167 140 151-458
Thrush 156 201 189-546
Cline, Jr. 156 211 245-612
Totals 896 988 1036 2998

CLINE'S COFFEE SHOP (1)
Handicap
Cline, Sr. 58 58 58 174
Do 167 153 150-470
Gray 156 156 138-450
DeGulre 163 197 138-498
Norton 133 173 190-496
Scales 104 170 146-420
Totals 890 894 811 2595

ARMY & NAVY (1)
Handicap
Garbarino 156 181 193-572
Henderson 197 179 173-549
McCarroll 156 156 138-450
Kellough 138 147 216-501
Haman 157 148 209-514
Totals 828 863 890 2581



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WU Navycats' Lineup Swelled By Pair From Hula-Hula Land

The same password that got "Hula" Bob Douglas a halfback job on the Willamette Bearcat eleven a year ago—"Art Gallon Sent Me"—yesterday brought two more Hawaiians to the university for education and football. The pair are Herbert Heu and Mack Taylor, fresh from the land of hula-hula and looking part.

Both olive-skinned athletes of fair heft. Heu is a 205-pound tackle while Taylor is a 176-pound end. Heu stands 6-foot 3-inches, Taylor 6-foot 1-inch. Both played under Gallon at Kamahameha high, Honolulu, the same school which prepped Douglas for the 'Cats of last fall. The pair worked out with the Navycats yesterday.

Jerry Woitzehr, 197-pound freshman V-12'er from Portland also joined the squad yesterday. He's a lineman with high school experience.

The squad, now 48 strong, went through a peppery signal drill yesterday with more effort on brushing up offensive strength for its opener against Whitman here Saturday, October 9.

Football Director Les Sparks announced the proposed Washington Husky game, tentatively scheduled for Seattle October 16, was "still in the hands of the Coast conference." The conference has been put to a vote on allowing the Huskies to play Willamette.

OOPS! SHUCKS



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How They STAND....

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	49	67 1/2	.423
Cincinnati	35	63	.353
Brooklyn	30	70	.300
Pittsburgh	30	72	.290
Thursday results:			
At St. Louis 1, New York 0 (night game)			
At Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1			
At Chicago 5, Boston 4 (Only games)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	63	.353
Washington	34	67	.338
Cleveland	29	71	.290
Pittsburgh	28	72	.280
Thursday results:			
At New York 3, Chicago 2			
At Philadelphia 0, Detroit 6			
At St. Louis at Boston and Cleveland at Washington both canceled.			

BIG SIX In Baseball

Player and club	Runs batted in	National League	American League
Musta, Cardinals	133	619	619
Herman, Dodgers	130	575	575
Appling, White Sox	123	570	570
W. Cooper, Cards	121	445	445
Wakenfield, Tigers	113	428	428
Hodgin, White Sox	111	401	401
Runs batted in:			
American League			
York, Tigers	34	Nicholson, Cubs	28
Keller, Yankees	31	Ott, Giants	18
Stephens, Druen	22	Northey, Phils	16

Oregon Preps Start State Title Derby

Numerous Contests On Today's Menu

By the Associated Press

Oregon football fans, assured of a state championship playoff this year, turned today to the week-end grid tests for a hint of possible 1943 finalists.

Down south, six elevens will start toward the southern Oregon district title. Play-toughened Bend, already winner of two central Oregon games, will meet Grants Pass in its first meet in the new sectional division. Marshfield, state title claimant last year, makes its first stand of the season against Medford, 23-14 victor over Yreka, Calif., last week. Roseburg will be pitted against Reedsport. Klamath Falls, claimant to last year's title and winner of two contests this season, will test its power Friday against Salem. The results, however, will be more useful to football dopsters than to the championship race, since inter-district games won't count toward the title.

Four games will set off league play in Portland—Jefferson-Washington; Lincoln-Franklin; Roosevelt-Commerce; and Benson-Grant.

In Eugene, University High will try out for the first time against Eugene, winner over Oregon City last week. Other northwestern district games will pit Silverton against Canby; Springfield against Corvallis; Toledo against Lebanon; West Linn against Oregon City; Banner against Columbia prep; Vernonia against St. Helens and Seapoussie against Forest Grove.

Undeclared La Grande and Milton-Freewater will clash in eastern Oregon's top game.

Bevens Bought By Yankees

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(AP)—The champion Yankees announced today they had purchased seven pitchers and an outfielder from their farm clubs, Newark of the International league and Kansas City of the American association.

The new players all will report at the Yankees' spring training camp next year. They are:

From Newark: Righthanded Pitchers W. Walter John Dubiel and Emerson Gordy Rose; southpaw Pitcher Joseph Francis Page and Outfielder Donald Savage.

From Kansas City: Southpaw Pitcher Willie Arvine Baker and John Clifford Johnson; righthanders Floyd Clifford Bevens and Albert Harold Lyons, Jr.

Foxes Tackle Canby Today

SILVERTON—The Silverton high Silver Fox footballers swing into 1943 competition and open their Duration league schedule at the same time today by hosting the Canby eleven on McGinnis field at 3 o'clock.

Coach Guy "Pop" DeLay has been working with his green eleven all week in an effort to iron out rough spots, but figures Silverton's chances for victory are in the toss-up stage at the most.

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