

Season Opens Friday

Klamath Lakes Area Reports Birds Plentiful

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 13-(AP) Hunters will find millions of birds on southern Oregon lakes at the start of the waterfowl hunting season Friday, federal fish and wildlife service officials said today.

LONDON-(AP)—War-time London buses are very crowded and it's exasperating for everyone, but Magistrate T. B. Sandbach decided today that Vilma Call went too far in showing her annoyance when Conductor Mrs. Jessie Rourke refused her admission to an already full bus.

From the BLEACHERS By AL LIGHTNER

Almost overlooked in hashing over the football "only" last Saturday, but so important they could have changed the whole complexion of the game were two touchdown-saving tackles—both by Jack Anderson, the College of Puget Sounder who's playing his first year as a backfielder in the Willamette secondary.

Vik Hopes Ride on No. 36



LES PURCELL, crick Salem high halfback whose average of 7 1/2 yard per carry in 20 tries against Albany stamps him as a scoring threat of the first water, will bear the brunt of the Viking attack Friday afternoon on Sweetland when SES tackles the Corvallis Spartans. Purcell was injured in a scrum yesterday but is expected to be ready for the Spartans.

Night Game Off; Viks Meet Corvallis Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Purcell Injured

The almost restriction may have been lifted somewhat, but it won't do Salem high's Viks much good after all. It was learned by Viking Athletic Director Gurnee Fisher yesterday that permission for the proposed Salem-Corvallis football clash under the lights of Sweetland field Friday night could not be given because the field lighting system does not conform with specified requirements.

According to Fisher, who gained his information from the ninth civilian defense command yesterday, the reflectors on the Sweetland lights are incapable of keeping beams on or below a horizontal line from the bottom of the respective reflectors. The law insists that no light beams may show above such a line. It is expected that the lights can be adjusted so as to conform with requirements, but as such involves much expense it was decided to scrap the entire plan and play the game Friday afternoon.

It was also discovered that the governing ninth district board, from which permission to use lights at night must come, would not meet until sometime next week. Which, according to Fisher, may cause all weekend games in the district areas to be played in the daytime. Whether or not the Salem-Bend October 20 clash will be played at night is not yet known.

Adding more misery to woes, the Viks' ace halfback Les Purcell was injured in yesterday's pass scrimmage, which brought gumps right from Coach Tommy Dryman on down to the waterbury. Purcell made a smashing tackle during a play and when he came up he had three ugly gashes on his face which necessitated numerous stitches last night. Dryman is optimistic over his chances of playing Friday, but said that a mask-like protector of some means would have to be rigged up for Purcell.

The ground-raising halfback, whose average of over seven yards per carry in 20 tries against Albany last week marked him as the best back on the field, would be missed tremendously should he be unable to play against the Spartans. The Friday tilt will be the home opener for Salem and the team has been hustling through workouts this week in order to be ready to open with a victory.

Trojans, Irish Loom as Rose Bowl Battlers

Gridiron "Natural" Talked in Southland LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13-(AP) One half of the Rose Bowl show, if the army is willing and there is a show, is all ready and waiting. Southern California's Trojans are the best football squad on the Pacific coast. If Notre Dame's powerhouse outfit doesn't bog down somewhere along the line it would be quite welcome in Pasadena January 1.

It's still early to be calling the turn on college football teams because the call-up of marine and navy trainees is going to do serious things to various squads this month. Southern California is among the many who are going to be hard hit. Its outstanding end and captain, Ralph Heywood; fleet and elusive Hevie Callanan, halfback; his sparkplug of the attack, Mickey McCardle, and several others will be gone after next week.

But despite these losses the Trojans still have a big and powerful squad and it is difficult to see how they are going to lose a game. California's Bears, who held the men of Troy to a 7 to 6 win earlier in Berkeley, don't figure now because of their beating by Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific. They'll have a chance to avenge the score here October 30 against the Trojans, but it's just another chance. The one college game of consequence on the USC schedule is that against Stagg's boys. The 31-year-old football magician has a first class passing team that can break up a tight game in a hurry. Southern California has speed to burn and an unusually tight pass defense.

Southern California and Notre Dame have had one of the most profitable and exciting gridiron rivalries, one that had to be stopped last year because of the war. If resumed in the Rose Bowl it would be a sellout. The Trojans thought they were going to have a good team early in the summer. They know it now. Notre Dame's victories over Georgia Tech and Michigan are convincing enough.

Notre Dame played once in the Rose Bowl. It beat Stanford and Ernie Nevers, with Elmer Layden providing most of the fireworks. Unless the unforeseen happens, it looks like Notre Dame and the Trojans January 1.

Portland Arcs Burn-Oct. 22

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13-(AP) Multnomah stadium officials said tonight that night football games would be resumed in the stadium October 22. Portland high school teams will be the participants in the first night game in two years there. Officials said the stadium lights probably would need some revision, but that the western defense command had approved their use until November 7.

Brazle, Walker OK, Sez Army

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13-(AP)—Two St. Louis Cardinals, outfielder Harry Walker and Southpaw Al Brazle, passed their physical examinations and were sworn in to the army today. They will report back to Jefferson barracks after a 21 day furlough. Walker, 25, is married and has a boy less than a year old. Brazle is 28, married, but has no children.

PORTLAND, Ore.-(AP)—Alfred V. Valkman was counting \$290 at a bank counter when a man informed him he had dropped a dollar bill. There was no bill on the floor, Falkman told police, and when he looked up there wasn't any \$290 either.

STATESMAN SPORTS By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

We'll Give 'Em This 'n That 'n Some of Those



The brains of the Willamette Navy football players figure out ways and means of beating the University of Oregon "intramurals" at Eugene Saturday. Left to right (sitting) are Chief Lew Carroll, who returned to his coaching post yesterday after a leave, and Head Coach Harry "Duke" Trotter. Standing are Les Sparks, WU football director and Chief Bob McGuire. Saturday's tilt will be Willamette's second of the season.

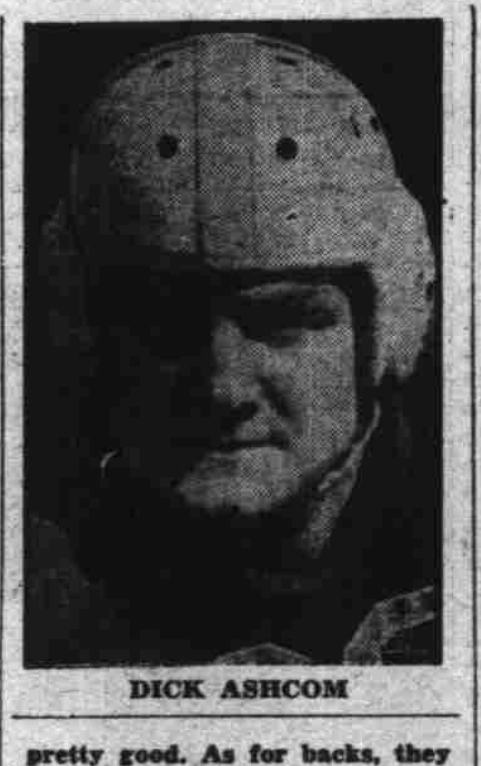
Oregon's 'Murals' "Big but Green as Grass;" 'Cats Will Face Numerous ex-College Stars

By AL LIGHTNER Scouting report obtained during sixty-five cents worth of Pacific Tel. & Tel. time last night with sports department of Eugene Register-Guard:

Salem: "What's the dope on this Oregon 'intramural' team Willamette plays down there Saturday, pal?" Eugene: "Well, let's let Dick Ashcom, the former Oregon line star tell it—he was out watching them work out today. Dick says, 'they're sure big but look awfully inexperienced—green as grass.' Little wonder, though, since they've been working out only about 10 days now and are limited to only an hour and a half per day practice. Coach Warren ("Honest John" himself) hasn't had much time to give 'em all he'd like 'em to know, so I imagine most all their plays will be simple stuff."

Salem: "What formations do they use?" Eugene: "Are you kiddin'?" Salem: "Well, then, how big are they and who are some of the players?" Eugene: "Oh, the first team will average 290 pounds and the backfield 160. There are about 150 in all out for the squad. Have three first-rate tackles—get a load of this: George Peterson, ex-Tulane player, weighs 263."

Salem (outing in): "Phew!" Eugene (taking over again): "Then there are George Walker, former West Virginia U tackle at 210 and Dave Labanks, ex-Cornell U at 180. All three look



DICK ASHCOM pretty good. As for backs, they have Bob Finnick, former Northwestern freshman; Bill Kenloch, passing whiz from Drexel U; Harold Johnson, ex-Marysville, Mo., Teachers college; Bob Work, Minnesota high school star, and Jay Wisner, another prep star from out of the mid-west."

Salem: "The starting eleven should stack up about even, then, as Willamette's line averages 197 1/2 and the backs around 165." Eugene: "Yes, but Willamette's got more experience. We heard all about their 20-0 win over Whitman Saturday. They

Costly Brush-Off For "Alaska Lou"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 13-(AP)—For months Alaska Lou, 600-pound Alaskan Kodiak bear, gave Sitka, a 1600-pound killer, the brush-off. But today her indifference toward Sitka's ardor cost her her life. Cheryenne mountain zoo attendants found Sitka raging over Alaska Lou. She had been evicted, and Sitka was still punishing her in rage. Attendees drove him off with a fire hose.

Sitka, who killed two Russian brown bears last spring, will be kept in solitary confinement.

'Cats' McKeel To Commandos

SPOKANE, Oct. 13-(AP)—Injuries will keep two regular quarterbacks, Patsy Perrino and Hank Mansuette, out of play Sunday when the Spokane air service Commandos travel to Walla Walla for a go at Whitman college. Coach Izzy Weinstock said today. The two were injured in last Saturday's game with the University of Washington. Weinstock said he would use either Larry McKeel, former Willamette football player, or Will French, end, at the undermanned quarterback post.

Woodburn-Canby Tilt Tops Week's Duration League Tussles

WOODBURN - (Special) Swinging into the third round of play the Woodburn Bulldogs meet the Canby high eleven at Canby Friday afternoon in the week's top Duration league football game. Both teams are undefeated in league play thus far, Canby having dumped Silverton 12-9 two weeks ago and the Bulldogs having whacked Chemawa 29-9 last week. Coach Jiggs Burnett's charges, looking much better last week than they did in getting whipped by Beaverton the week previous, will be favored to take the Canby club but must throw up a stout defense against the line battering of George Irwin, big Canby fullback. The league's only other contest pits twice-beaten Silverton against the defending champion but also twice-beaten Chemawa Indians on the latter's field. Both the Silverton and Chemawa teams were forced to field green and inexperienced players this season, but reports from Co-Coaches "Chief" Thompson and "Lefty" Wilder of Chemawa, and Guy Delay of Silverton say respective elevens are showing more improvement with every practice. The league-leading Molalla Backs, atop the heap with two lopsided victories and appearing to be the team to beat this fall, draw a bye this week.

The Bucks have shown plenty of scoring ability with their 120-pound scootercab Harold Calhoun, who is also a Molalla track star, leading the way. They have knocked off Chemawa, 27-7, and Silverton, 29-9, with comparative ease. Here's how they stand thus far:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, PP, PA. Rows: Molalla, Woodburn, Canby, Chemawa, Silverton.

Baseball Men Anticipate '44 Diamond Do-in's

Manpower Shortage Only Major Worry

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Oct. 13-(AP)—In an uncertain world one of the reasonable certainties is that there will be baseball again next season.

The question of baseball's future was uppermost in the minds of many players and fans during the world series and most of them wondered whether they were seeing their last diamond classic for the duration.

The presidents of the two major leagues and other leaders of the sport were kept busy answering queries about next year and there was no hesitation in the declaration of all of them that baseball would keep going.

The problems confronting the sport appear more hazardous now than they did a year ago when some baseball men were wavering about the advisability of continuing. However, there is one vital difference. The magnates know now that the reaction of the public to baseball in wartime is favorable. A year ago some were afraid there might be a clamor for cessation of the game, or at least that attendance would drop sharply.

Instead, the fans supported the game well throughout the season, both in the majors and minors, and there now is but one threat to the existence of baseball. That, of course, is a shortage of manpower.

Bowling Scores

All Industrial bowling league competition wound up in 2-1 victories at Perfection Tuesday night as Scio downed Papermakers, Brito Spot defeated M&F Grocery, Statesman nudged Wahl Bros., and No-Name topped Capital City Laundry by the same margin. Denmore of Scio rolled high individual series, 558, and Harp of the No-Names tossed a 216, high single game.

Table with columns: Team, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Total. Rows: Scio (2), Denmore, Vander, Caswell, Green, Schunk.

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Table with columns: Team, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Total. Rows: Brito Spot (2), Handicap, Peterson, Kenyon, Collins, Olney, Gallagher.

Table with columns: Team, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Total. Rows: Wahl Bros. (1), Handicap, Peterson, Hagenson, Remington, McNair, Wahl.

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\$100 for Snooze Too Much Money

About all the good Abel could do would be in upping the conclave attendance, since defunct baseball leagues have been denied a vote in any legislation which might come to pass. Of course he could come back and report on what the remaining nine active minor loops are planning for '44. But we know of one WIL franchise holder who thinks such information isn't worth a hundred bucks and that Abel ought to do his snoozing in his Tacoma law office where it wouldn't cost so much per snore.

Hilless Cards Remind of Our Senators

Add to post-world series cracks locally: "Those Cardinals certainly reminded me of the Salem Senators. I never saw so many men left on bases." (How true, Mr. Frank Meyers, how true.) More than merely leaving the ducks on the pond unharmed reminded us of good ol' Western International league ball, however. There were lots of "bushy" punts pulled in the classic time, and by both sides. For instance, Yankee Nick Eiten's class D job of throwing the ball away when he thought the ump blew one on a call at first base in the opening game. Conduct unbecoming a class F journeyman let alone a Yankee in the series. Sort of brought to mind similar carryings-on by one Charlie Bates when he ID'd for the Senators.

Played Like Class F Leaguers

Max Lanier's stopping on first base after he had made a putout on Frankie Crosetti's grounder only to have the halt invite Crosetti to ram into Lanier causing him to drop the ball was another bonehead. Same goes for Whitey Kurovski when he stuck around long enough to let Johnny Lindell try and head him with that slide into third in the third game. You're supposed to tag the runner with the ball, not with your head. And Slat's Marion's getting trapped off second base on an easy roller to third-sacker Bill Johnson was another strictly phoo exhibition.

Polio Postpones State Christian Endeavor Meet

Oregon's state Christian Endeavor convention, scheduled for Roseburg, October 14-17, has been postponed indefinitely at the request of health authorities, Grace Klampe, Marion county union president, announced Wednesday. A new rise in infantile paralysis cases in the state brought the advice for postponement, Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, has indicated. Approximately 90 Marion county persons had registered for the convention, which has now been twice postponed. Planned once for June in Salem, it was shifted to October in Roseburg because of scarcity of banqueting and housing facilities here. Marion county's CE union will hold its convention at the First Evangelical church in Salem November 5-6, Miss Klampe said.

Segura Moves To Semifinals

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13-(AP) First and second-seeded Pancho Segura of Ecuador and William Talbert of Indianapolis, Ind., fought their way to the semifinals of the second Pan-American tennis tournament today, along with the Mexican Vega brothers, Armando and Rolando.

Badgers Next On Ramblers' "Thump" List

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13-(AP) The Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game here Saturday, says Wisconsin Coach Harry Stuhldreher, is just another ball game to be taken in stride — because the Badgers can't do anything else about it. "Notre Dame, without a doubt, is the nation's No. 1 team," he says, "while our inexperienced fellows are just plugging along making a lot of mistakes. "We don't kid ourselves that we can beat Notre Dame. But anything can happen in football, and we'll be in their trying and maybe we can keep the score down. Stuhldreher isn't any more concerned about the Irish Man-in-motion T formation than he is any offense, taking the position that you can stop that kind of attack as well as any other—if you have experienced manpower. And experienced manpower is something Stuhldreher hasn't got.

He Found Deer—Plenty of Them

PORTLAND, Oct. 13-(AP)—Jack Hilder decided it was easy hunting this year when a buck deer started galloping along the road beside his car. He got out of the car. The buck charged into him. The buck's mate bit him in the leg. He went home empty-handed.

EWEC Defeats Geiger Field

CHENEY, Oct. 13-(AP)—Eastern Washington College of Education came from behind tonight to defeat the headquarters group at Geiger field 44 to 41 in a pre-season basketball game. The half-time score was 12 to 27 for Geiger. Jack Roffler of Pine City, a Lewiston Normal player last year, was high for the Cheney team, but was topped by Agres of Geiger with 18.