

HUNTING REPORT:

NORTHWEST
Prospects for pheasant hunting appear excellent in all counties in the north Willamette valley. Over 1,500 adult pheasants have been banded in Clackamas, Marion, Washington, and Yamhill counties within the last two weeks. In addition, wild birds are numerous in all of the better habitat. Lands posted with "hunting by permission" signs are becoming more numerous and can be found in all the above counties. Success was good in the hunter's choice area of Tillamook but, deer season in heavy cover area. Chances are best north of Wilson river in that area open to hunter's choice. Waterfowl hunting should be fairly good on coastal bays with good numbers of pintails and baldpate ducks present and some geese migrating through. Pheasant and quail hunting in the south Willamette valley should be fair to good on opening weekend. Waterfowl hunting is expected to be slow except on a few of the better ponds.

SOUTHWEST
Prospects for waterfowl hunting in Coos and Curry counties are fair to poor for opening weekend. In addition, waterfowl are not too many birds in this area yet. Native bird populations in Jackson county are high and hunters should find birds anywhere in the valley. Cackling geese have been released in Siskiyou county. Hunters are reminded that permission of the landowners should be obtained before hunting.

CENTRAL
Pheasant hunting should be fair to good in Wasco, Sherman, and Jefferson counties. Quail hunting will be fair in Wasco county, good in Sherman county, and excellent in Jefferson county. Waterfowl hunting will be poor. The pheasant season and geese have not arrived. Hunter's choice hunting success has been the best in the upper Crooked river area and around the fringes of the forest and on the ranches on the north and south sides of the Hauru mountains. Many of these ranches allow hunting by permission. Hunting should be good in the Matolus river area and in green ridge. The area between Bend and Sisters should produce some good deer, also the fringe area bordering the forest and between Bend and Horse ridge. There are a lot of deer in the lodgepole areas around the forest. Pheasants can get the deer out of the thickets.

NORTHEAST
Either sex deer season has been good in most counties of northeast Oregon. Best success was had in the brush areas and in the brush areas. Deer hunting should continue good for the balance of the season, which ends at sundown on October 21st. Warm weather has caused dust roads and some drying conditions in the timber and range lands. All hunters are urged to be extremely careful in every way while in the forests or range lands while on their hunting trips as the hazard of forest or range fires is continuously with us. Best success for pheasant hunting will be had in Umatilla county. Pheasants will be found mostly along the creek bottoms and lower areas, but after that the pheasants will move up to wheat fields and brushy draws in the foothills. Grant, Union, and Baker counties will be fair. Best success will be had in the Kestling, Richland, and Halfway areas. Good shooting should be obtained in irrigated farm land in sagebrush valleys at lower elevations such as Snake river and Durkee areas. Valley quail hunting should be very good in Grant and Umatilla counties. Hungarian partridge hunting will be good in Umatilla county. Hunters are urged to be on the lookout for chukar partridge and not to shoot them for Hungarian partridge. They are similar in color but larger. Waterfowl hunting will be fair to poor except for decoy hunting in several of the more choice spots. Most reservoirs are low or dry, and there is not enough standing water to hold the birds. Goose hunting will be poor. There are some geese on the Snake river. Shooting time for upland game and waterfowl will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset instead of noon as in previous years.

SOUTHEAST
Summer lake management area estimates 125,000 geese (mostly snows), 20,000 ducks, and 1,200 to 1,500 honkers in the area. Prospects for hunting are fair to good if weather remains clear and good to excellent if stormy weather prevails. More water is in the area than normally. Pheasant hunting will be very good in the first weekend. Pheasant hunting in Lake county will be poor. Pheasant hunting in Harney county will be fair. Waterfowl hunting in Harney county will be poor. Pheasant hunting for Malheur county is deemed poor for that area. The district agent has general observation and reports from the farmers in the area indicate fewer birds than last year. Waterfowl hunting will be poor.

Francis, Iverson Expected to Duel

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is expected to be quite a duel between Joe Francis, OSC's fine tailback, and Iverson. Francis is second to UCLA's Sam Brown in Pacific Coast Conference total offense honors, and besides being a fine runner uncorked for 158 yards and one TD against College of Pacific last Saturday. OSC is expected to start Bob DeGrant, and Norm Thiel, Leon Hittner or Dwayne Fournier at ends; John Witte and Dave Jesmer, tackles; Bob Riggert and Vern Ellison, guards; Larry Stevens, center.

Quarterback, Norm Segrist; halfbacks, Sam Wesley and Francis; fullback, Arlo Wenstrand.

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FISHING REPORT
Northwest
Salmon angling is fair in the Nehalem river. Other streams in the north coast area contain some fish, but water is too low for good angling. Jack salmon angling is fair at the mouth of the Clackamas.

SOUTHWEST
Jacks and silvers are starting to come into Tenmile lake. Early morning appears to be best angling time. More rain is needed to bring fish in. Salmon angling in Coquille river between Bullards bridge and Parkersburg is fair to good. Striped bass angling in Istimus is fair to good. Bullheads, pichards, and anchovies are being used for bait. Quite a few salmon are being caught in the Pistol river and a few salmon and steelhead on the lower Rogue river. The Chetco river has been producing good catches, and a few salmon have been taken on the Sixes and Elk rivers. Best success has been experienced on the Pistol river. Steelhead fishing on the upper Rogue continues to be good and improving. Waters are again low and clear. Grants Pass to Robertson bridge is the best area at the present time. Success of silver salmon anglers has slackened in the upper Umpqua areas. A few fish are still being caught in the Umpqua and forks areas, but fishing is slow elsewhere. Steelhead and cutthroat angling is slow. The water is fairly low and clear.

The American Bowling Congress during the last year certified 7,062 bowling establishments with 60,648 alley beds. The old mark was 6,911 establishments and 58,982 alleys.

Goin' after 'em

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spook the ducks. However, this seems to be a necessary evil and one we will have to get along with. Waterfowl shooters will find some shooting along the Willamette river this year on opening day as quite a few birds have moved into the area during the past week. Teal, widgeon and pintail will predominate with a sprinkling of mallards to keep the interest high. Quite a few cacklers and a few western honkers are in the valley with the Rickreall and Monroe areas offering the best possibility. The goose shooting will not reach the peak however until about the tail end of November when the bulk of the honkers arrive. Sportsmen who may be inclined to fish rather than hunt will find the going good on most of the coastal streams now. A good supply of fresh salmon is building up in tide water and the fresh water areas are literally alive with chinook. Malcolm Jones, 1590 Jefferson, used a light spinning outfit with 10 lb. test line to tag a 40 pound chinook in the Nestucca last Wednesday. The big fish was taken on cluster eggs. Malcolm also took one smaller chinook of about 15 pounds. Our dog, Deek, has been getting himself in shape for Saturday morning and pheasant season. We trust he will not be terribly disappointed if the "Old Man" goofs his first shot or two.

Boxing Bosses Testify in N.Y.

Managers' Guild Said Mystery Still
NEW YORK (AP) — Three managers, who had been suspended indefinitely for refusing to talk about the Boxing Guild of New York, Thursday testified before the State Athletic Commission, but their bans were not lifted. Although they talked, they disclosed little, if anything about the workings of the guild, saying for most part they didn't know. The three witnesses were Cus d'Amato, vice-president of the guild and manager of leading light heavyweight contender Floyd Patterson; Bobby Melnick, a member of the guild's executive board and manager of middleweight contender Ralph (Tiger) Jones, and Bobby Nelson, who said he was just an ordinary member of the guild.

Both Turned Down
D'Amato and Melnick asked for reinstatement after testifying and both were turned down by Julius Helfand, chairman of the State Athletic Commission. Nelson didn't ask to have his ban lifted. He said he didn't have any fighters now. Helfand said the general inquiry into the affairs of boxing would be continued Friday, Oct. 28. He also said he hoped to set a date early next week for a hearing into specific charges against Managers Bill Daly and Tex Pelete.

The chairman became exasperated several times during the morning and afternoon sessions when D'Amato and Melnick, both officers of the guild, testified they didn't know where the guild kept its bank account, how much money the guild had, and who elected board members to their five year terms.

Rhodes Retains Fight Title With Decision

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Mickey Rhodes of Boise turned back a game challenge by Dick Lane of Boise Thursday night to punch out a unanimous 10-round decision and retain the Pacific Northwest middleweight boxing championship. It was the first defeat in 26 fights for Lane, formerly of Billings, Mont., who weighed 149 pounds. Rhodes weighed 159.

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OCE Starters Set for Game

OREGON COLLEGE, Monmouth (Special) — The probable starting lineup for the Oregon College Wolves Saturday night at Linfield, where they will be gunning for a fifth straight football victory, was announced Thursday by Coach John Chamberlain. Only one major change is planned, and that on a tentative basis. Freshman Bill Brown may open at quarterback in place of Senior Charley Harris. Otherwise Doug Zitek and Gleason Eakin will be at ends, Barry Adams and Bill McHenry at tackles, Captain Paul Riley and Clea Humphrey at guards, Pat McManus at center, Wyman Gernhart at right half, Larry Buss or Don Luppig at left half and Ery Garrison at full. The Wolves, aiming to spoil their final heavy drill Thursday. Only a light workout is booked for Friday, much of it accenting pass defense against the aerials of Linfield's Ron Parrish.

Campo Licks Ortega

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tanny Campo, flyweight champ of the Far East and bantam champ of the Philippines, easily outlasted and outpointed Johnny Ortega of Oakland Thursday night in a 10-round bout.

Workouts Hard On Idaho Eleven

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho Vandals, with an open date Saturday, will need the weekend of rest to recover from a series of strenuous scrimmage sessions. Coach Skip Stahley put his winless charges through both offensive and defensive drills Thursday in preparation for their next game at Oregon Oct. 29. He indicated he would taper off drills next week in order to leave the Vandals in the best possible physical condition for the Ducks. End Rog Randolph who has looked good in Idaho's last two games, may get the starting job left vacant by Ed Hilder, out with a broken jaw.

Comic's Son Might Get Rickey's Post

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates will hold their annual board of directors meeting early next month at which time it is expected that Joe L. Brown, son of the famed comedian, will succeed Branch Rickey as general manager and one of three leading candidates — Fred (Dixie) Walker, Bobby Bragan or Andy Cohen — will be named field manager. Walker, the former "people's choice" in Brooklyn a decade ago, currently is in the lead to succeed Fred Haney. The latter was re-

leased a day before the end of last season after failing to get the Pirates out of last place in his four years at the helm. Dixie, adjudged as a good baseball man with a penchant for handling youngsters, has a fine minor league record to recommend him. Walker, older brother of Harry Walker, who was deposed as manager of the Cardinals earlier this month, led his Rochester club to a championship in the International League playoffs last season but lost to the Minneapolis Millers in a seven-game Little World Series. In 1954, his Houston club won the Texas League playoffs but lost to Atlanta in the Dixie Series. According to a Pittsburgh official, Walker is "very close to getting the job." Bragan, a teammate of Walker's at Brooklyn, was the original choice to succeed Haney. The former infielder and catcher managed Hollywood, a Pittsburgh farm club in the Pacific Coast League last season. Cohen, also well regarded, once starred as a second baseman with the New York Giants. He did an excellent managing job at New Orleans in the Southern Association last season.

Trojans Set For Cal Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans will leave second string center Karl Rubke behind when they fly north for their game Saturday with the University of California. The 225-pound Rubke has a shoulder injury, and it was decided to keep him from contact this week. That leaves the center job to Vern Sampson and co-captain Mary Goux, who only recently returned to action after a back operation the past summer.

Questionable for the California game are end Chuck Griffith and sophomore halfback Ernie Zampese, both with ankle injuries. Otherwise the Trojans will be at full strength. George Wardman, with a five under par 66, holds the course record for amateur golfers at Bermuda's Mid-Ocean Club. He shot his record breaking score in 1952.



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