

Valley Men Find Goose Hunting In Canada Good

"Be prepared for the best duck and goose hunting in years," says John Glaser of Tangent and Stan Olsen of Independence, who have returned from a goose hunting trip in northern Alberta, Canada.

Geese and ducks in that area are so numerous that they are in many instances becoming a serious menace to the wheat crops.

Great numbers of the birds will take off from the numerous small lakes and potholes in the area every morning and evening and light in the surrounding wheat fields where the wheat has been cut and lays in windrows but as yet has not been threshed.

Because of shortage of help, insufficient modern machinery and adverse weather conditions it may not be threshed until next spring.

Hunting pressure has been slight, duck hunting practically nil, except for a few who go out in the evening to shoot the birds as they come into the fields to feed (this is allowed and within the law in Canada).

Many farmers want the migratory birds taken off the protected list for they fear greater damage to be done as the migration gets under way from the north Pease river country.

Beshore Fights In LA Tonight

Los Angeles (AP)—Freddie Beshore tries a second step on his boxing comeback trail Tuesday night as he meets Abel Fernandez in a 10-round heavyweight battle at the Olympic auditorium.

A couple of weeks ago Beshore ended an announced retirement by stopping Joe Kahut in Portland and he'll be favored over Fernandez who lost his last outing to Jack Nelson of Utah.

Before he went into the temporary retirement, Freddie mixed, but not successfully, with such as heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, and Harry (Kid) Matthews.

Idaho Prepares for Santa Clara Broncos

Moscow, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho Vandals scrimmaged under arc lights Monday night drilling for their Friday night non-conference football meeting with Santa Clara—expected to be their toughest game of the season. The Vandals were warned scouting reports show the Broncos to be one of the best all-round teams they will meet this year.



Mighty Mites Tom Thumb (left) and Little Beaver (above) will be on opposite sides in a midget tag team match at the Salem armory tonight. None of the four midgets to appear in the match weighs over 95 pounds.

Midget Wrestlers Appear At Salem Armory Tonight

A tag match featuring four tiny midgets will give tonight's professional wrestling card at Salem armory a hilarious flavor.

The midgets always give forth with one of the funniest shows in all sports. Little Beaver, a 93-pound midget, is particularly hilarious with his acrobatic stunts.

Little Beaver will team up with Tuffy McCrea in a tag match against Tom Thumb and Fuzzy Smith. Thumb, at 95 pounds, is the heaviest of the lot.

The midget match is a special added attraction to a card which in itself should be a crowd pleaser.

Tony Ross and Eric (The Perfect One) Pederson clash in the main event. Ross and Pederson didn't act exactly friendly to each other during last week's battle royal, and the fur should fly tonight.

Judo Jack Terry, the hatchet man, meets Mr. Sakata of Honolulu in the semi-final event. Terry has been asking for a chance to show fans what he can do against a Jap's judo chops.

In the 8:30 o'clock opener,



Geese Getters John Glaser of Tangent and Stan Olsen of Independence are shown with 29 huge geese, bagged during a recent hunting trip in northern Alberta, Canada. Glaser and Olsen say that geese are so plentiful in that section of Canada that the birds have become a menace to the wheat crops.

Solon Stockholders Meet Tonight

Entire Board of Directors To Be Elected at Meeting

Stockholders in Salem Seniors, Inc., will meet at the Salem Labor Temple tonight for their annual meeting, at which they will elect an entire five-man board of directors.

The meeting starts at 8 o'clock, and if less than 51 percent of the shares is represented, the meeting will break up

right away. A majority of shares must be represented at tonight's meeting before the session can even be declared legal.



Whopper Biggest entry so far in Buck Bradley's salmon derby is this 42-pound, 42-inch chinook salmon caught by Walter Gerth, 376 Gerth avenue, Saturday in the Alsea river. Derby headquarters are at Bradley's sporting goods store.

O'Brien Bros. Back at Seattle

Seattle (AP)—Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, back for their last year of college basketball, headed the 17-man Seattle university squad which reported to Coach Al Brightman Monday.

Most attention focused on Johnny O'Brien who broke the national single-season scoring record last spring.

The Chieftains' rugged schedule includes games with Wyoming, New York University, Georgetown, and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

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Bearcats to Meet Lewis And Clark in Portland

A hard-luck Willamette university football squad Monday opened preparations for its Northwest Conference encounter with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in Portland next Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Still stinging fresh in the minds of Coach Ted Ogdahl and his men is the slim 27-26 victory the highly favored Pacific Badgers racked over them at Forest Grove Friday night. It was the second straight one-point setback for the Ogdahl club, the Methodists having bowed to Idaho 7-6 two weeks ago.

The pesky matter of conversion kicks also deprived the WU club of a possible win over College of Puget Sound three weeks ago. That one ended 20-20.

So it's obvious that Ogdahl will be giving his placement kickers, Benny Holt and Johnny Kent, plenty of drilling this week.

The Bearcat coach expressed satisfaction over the way his men performed against a Badger club that was supposed to be

The last two Pacific scores came the spectacular route — Gerald Mills running back a third-quarter kickoff for 97 yards and a touchdown and Frank Buckiewicz, the fine P.U. star, zipping 80 yards in the final period.

The big break of the ball game might have been the Pacific recovery of a WU fumble in the third quarter. That set up the second Bearcat six-pointer.

The passing of Benny Holt, the receiving of Bob Platenberg and the running of Chuck Lewis, Lou Lofland and Tex Kerendall all played a big part in the Willamette offensive effort.

Ogdahl reports that the Bearcats got out of the Pacific tussle minus any serious injuries.

Woodburn Hunters to Tell of Experiences

Woodburn — The Woodburn Rod and Gun club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the city hall. The regular meeting, which falls on the first Thursday, was postponed on account of the opening of the deer season. Each member who took a deer hunting trip this season will give a report of his experience.

The Grizzlies are primarily a running team with most of the ground power supplied by full-back Bob Dantic and halfback Dean Brott. Dantic is currently lugging the ball at a 7-yards-per-carry clip. Brott has carried for 6 yards every time he gets his hands on the pigskin. Halfbacks Gene Carlson and Bo Laird, veterans of the '50 game, also do plenty of ball packing, averaging 4 yards a try.

Realizing the Grizzlies are getting lean from want of a win, the Ducks aren't regarding the contest lightly. Oregon will probably give Montana a taste of its high-geared passing attack. The Ducks have two of the top passers on the coast in George Shaw and Hal Dunham. Shaw set a Coast conference record for passes and completions against California and figures to try and better his mark against the lads from the copper country.

At one time there were about 13,000 men named John Smith on the U.S. veterans' administration rolls.

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in office. The other two will be to replace Robert L. Elfstrom and Russell Bonesteel, who have served as board members for two years, and have announced they no longer desire to continue.

Elfstrom and Bonesteel, in explaining their reasons for wanting "out," told that they are under the impression that an organization as large as Salem Seniors, Inc., should get new blood in the board of directors in order to develop an active part in the organization for more people.

Bruce Williams, young Salem attorney, who has been doing legal work for the Seniors, has been mentioned frequently as a possible choice for one of the board's director's positions. He will probably be elected tonight.

A nine-man nominating committee, which has been studying potential directors, will make its report at tonight's meeting. Any stockholder, of course, will be allowed to make nominations from the floor.

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