

PLAYOFFS

Grove lineman to create gaps for Levings to exploit.

As North Valley started to look like they could get into scoring position, Hayden Glenn intercepted a deep ball and returned it 68 yards, which turned into a touchdown run by Giffen, and it looked like the game could get out of hand.

But the Knights weren't going down without a fight. North Valley connected with a 26-yard touchdown pass to make it a three-possession game near the end of the third quarter. But Sentman promptly muted the Knight's sideline with a final touchdown pass to Glenn, giving the Lions an insurmountable

35-10 lead.

Cottage Grove pinned North Valley at their own one-yard line, but the Knights busted out with a 94-yard run down the sideline before being stopped at the six-yard line. North Valley was then able to punch the ball in one more time, making the score seem a little closer than the game was.

Sentman completed 18 of 29 for 214 yards and two touchdowns. The senior also had a pair of interceptions. Levings ran the ball 17 times for 164 yards and one touchdown.

The Lions now look north and will travel to Astoria to face the 8-1 Fishermen. Astoria mutu-

lated its first round playoff opponent Gladstone 48-14.

However, if head coach Gary Roberts has made anything clear this season, it is that he doesn't let the undefeated season go to the heads of his players. Though the team has a playoff win under its belt, there is now even more work to do in preparation for the third-ranked Fishermen.



TIPS

The Reasons I Like to Hunt

It's hard for some people to understand why I like to hunt. I don't hunt just to kill a deer, duck or turkey. I like to hunt so I can watch the sunrise over a frosted field, hear the sound of geese flying high in an autumn sky and enjoy the retrieve or point of a well-trained dog. I like to hunt so I can feel the cool wind in my face and warm sun on my back. There are no computers, no televisions; it's easy to escape for a little while. I like to hunt because I get to spend quality time with my sons and my grandkids and make memories that will never be erased. I like to hunt so I can see a deer or turkey sneaking through the woods. Sometimes I don't even draw my bow or raise my gun, but when I do, I give thanks for the opportunity to feed my fam-

ily and enjoy this special moment. That's why I like to hunt.

Hunt the Does

Many hunters continue to resist antlerless deer hunting, believing that it harms deer herds and buck hunting. Some think it is unethical or unsportsmanlike. Others are too macho to take anything but a buck, even if it is a small buck. Let me argue those points by saying that wildlife managers will tell you that doe hunting is the best way to check herd growth and prevent the overpopulation that can harm an entire deer herd. If does aren't taken, they are doomed to eventual waste as a natural resource. Hunting strategies for doe hunters vary little from those of buck hunters. If you continue to take little bucks, you will never get a chance at a

trophy buck. Don't be ashamed, embarrassed or let peer pressure keep you from hunting does—it is important to the overall success of all deer hunting.

How Smart are Deer?

How smart are deer? They're smart enough to understand that if they stand still, even with little cover, a hunter will walk right by them at close range and never see them. They're smart enough to run when they have to or slip away silently when they can. They're smart enough to read the body language of a human from a considerable distance with remarkable accuracy, and decide when the man is a threat and when he isn't. They're smart enough to know when a farmer is going harmlessly about his chores and then know when the same man becomes dangerous with a rifle in his hand. They're smart enough to recognize the difference in sounds made by a farm truck and a vehicle that replenishes bait stations. They can distinguish between different individual vehicles and farm machinery by both sight and sound. And as every experienced hunter knows, deer are smart enough to instantly and fully comprehend the full meaning of the first shot fired at dawn on opening day of deer season.

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TIEBREAKER:(SUNDAY EVENING GAME)

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Total Points for the Sunday Night Game: _____

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