

### HUNTING OF DEER ENDS TOMORROW MANY BROUGHT IN

Deer hunting season will end on Thursday night, October 25, with most of the hunters who have taken advantage of it smacking their lips over juicy venison steaks.

Reports of those who have returned from hunting indicate that this year there is a lack of blacktail deer, but mule deer are said to abound in the country east of the mountains. The recent storms have tended to bunch the does and fawns and young bucks, but most of the larger forked horn animals are scattered in the higher altitudes.

D. E. Millard, Joe Millard, Lynn Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Benson returned over the week end from one of the seasons' most successful forays into eastern Oregon, bringing back their limits of mule deer. They shot the animals near Bly, in the Lakeview area, spending an entire week hunting. They report seeing 27 deer, most of which were does and fawns.

M. N. Harris shot the largest black-tail buck so far registered in the Peters Ammunition Co. big buck contest, weighing in an animal at 178 1/2 pounds, with all four legs off at the knees. He hunted near Chinquapin mountain in the Dead Indian country, bringing in his prize Monday night. The largest mule deer registered so far is one shot by Herb Tilly, who accompanied the party into the Lakeview district for a three-day hunt. His deer weighed 226 pounds.

Other successful hunters include: Maurice Tedrow of the forest service, who shot a beautiful blacktail near Fish Lake Sunday, and sent the animal to his father near Corvallis; Ray Coleman, Jim Gray and party, who bagged four blacktail deer near Dutchman's peak over the week end; Al Lundstrum of Talent, who shot one three point buck Sunday; L. C. Stewart and party, who bagged two bucks west of Dog Lake in the Horse-shoe region, one weighing 185 and the other 135 pounds; Lewis Ulrich, who got a 110-pound blacktail on Red Mountain, near Skitowas gap, over the week end.

Hunters who have had less luck or who are still in the mountains are: Carl F. Caulfield of Portland, field superintendent for the national re-employment service, who went on a hunting trip Sunday with Jack Moore in the Lake of the Woods country; Robert A. Duff, who left Sunday for eastern Oregon and is planning to remain until tomorrow night; Verne Van Dyke, who ventured again into the wilds at Beaver Corral Sunday, with John Wilkinson; Glen Brenner, who went out Monday; Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Dennan, who returned early Monday morning from the Umpqua country, where they had hunted since Thursday with little luck; W. W. Williams, who hunted Sunday at Sun Rock on Elk creek; Chester Hubbard, James Moore and Dr. F. G. Hunch, who spent one day unsuccessfully in the Lakeview county Sunday.

Joe Daily of the Walter Abbey garage and O. C. Nicewold of 826 West Twelfth street both gave their families and friends a worried night over the week end, when they stayed in the mountains but came back apparently more unconcerned than the home folks.

Duck hunting is now at full swing, despite the recent storms, which some say proved too much of a good thing, although rain was badly needed in the Klamath region to aid hunting conditions. Several have reported that the storms have swept the ducks too far out in the lake. Those who have returned from duck hunting trips include: Mike Herman and Clarence Eads, who went to Rocky Point, on Klamath lake, Sunday, returning with 10 mallards and one goose; E. W. Brown and Charles Furnas, who report fair hunting on the lake; Glen Cusick, who got his limit of geese Sunday near Malin; Jimmy Moore and party, who hunted Sunday at Klamath; Bill Cop, who shot 12 mallards on Little Butte creek Sunday; Joe Terry of San Francisco, representative of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., sent a taken of good hunting to Medford Tuesday, when Verne Van Dyke and Ed Lamport received his gift of several nice ducks.

Rain has kept pheasant hunters inside for the most part of several days. Al Piche and Floyd Jenkins report getting several birds Sunday on the foothills of Hoxey Ann, but say that the fields are too wet for good hunting. The birds are hard to raise, they report, and when they do take to the air it is in such a slow and wobbly fashion that little sport is offered.

In Medford Today—J. L. McLaughlin of the Illinois Central railway, arrived here today on the Southern Pacific to attend to business matters here.

### A LONG KICK FOR NOTRE DAME!



ANDY PILNEY Notre Dame

Andy Pilney, Chicago husky who is one of Notre Dame's chief backfield threats, is shown getting off a long kick. A great open field runner with an antelope gait, Pilney specializes in deceptive changes in pace and direction while carrying the ball. His teammates call him "Hunch."

### PRE-GAME VANDALISM CUTS ATHLETIC TIES

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Linfield college has severed athletic relations with Willamette university, charging "vandalism" in connection with their northwest conference football game last Saturday.

Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college, made the action known in a formal communication personally delivered yesterday to Dr. Frank M. Erickson, acting president of Willamette.

His letter charged Willamette university with an act "unworthy of the students of any educational institution, to say nothing of an institution that before the public stands for Christian ideals."

"The night before the game the columns and walls of our beautiful Melrose hall were permanently defaced by the vandalism of painting defiance in red paint upon the stone

pillars and walls," Dr. Anderson's letter stated.

It also set forth that a group of Willamette students, led by lettermen, broke into the grandstand without paying, during the game.

After the game, which Willamette won 32 to 7, students from the Methodist institution from Salem tore down the goal posts. "It was only chance that fatalities did not occur in the fighting that followed," said the letter from the head of the Baptist institution of McMinnville, Ore.

The letter emphasized that "unfortunate incidents" of the game were only the climax of a long series of irritations between the student bodies of the two colleges.

"They have severed relations, and there is nothing left for us to do but recognize the fact," Dr. Erickson said.

### GRIDIRON GLEANINGS

By the Associated Press  
Corvallis—This week the Oregon State football squad is pointing toward its "natural" against Washington State Saturday at Pullman.

Scores in past games have been so close that the game has developed into an institution. Last year Oregon State won 2 to 0. The husky Beavers hope their new-found offensive strength will carry them through the Cougars.

Eugene—Bob Parke, under whose field generalship University of Oregon won a leg on the coast football championship last year, will be back at the quarterback post against University of Utah at Salt Lake City Saturday.

From right half where he has figured prominently in reverses Parke has been shifted to quarterback to replace Ralph Terjeson who will be out of Saturday's game with torn side muscles. Retschman, transfer from St. Martin's, will start at right half.

The Webfoots, who have scrimmaged twice this week, take their final workout here today and tonight leave for Salt Lake.

Seattle—The California Bears may fear rain and a heavy field here Saturday for their clash with the Huskies, but Coach Jimmy Phelan is no less anxious for a fast, dry field for his speedy sophomore backs and "old Joe bedovers" has made his appearance.

The stadium field is being blanketed daily during the threatening weather with the big covering.

Palo Alto—The Stanford Indians studied in the classroom until 11 o'clock last night. There Professor "Tiny" Thornhill lectured them on

offense, particularly on the way Pittsburg smashed through the U. S. C. line recently.

Berkeley—Expecting a Washington power offense, Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram will shoot his "heavy artillery" in Seattle Saturday. "Chill" Bertoli will replace diminutive Arleigh Williams a left half along with Frank Walker at right half. Al Thorrell at full back and either Money Reed or Bill Archer at quarterback.

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### WOODS WINS BLOODY VICTORY OVER JONES

SEATTLE, Oct. 24.—(AP)—If Henry Woods never wins another fight he'll still be satisfied.

The Yakima boy won what he probably figured was his most important battle last night—an all-negro affair—when he soundly whipped Sonny Jones, Vancouver, B. C., his recent northwest rival in the lightweight class.

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### NOISE PARADE BY HIGH SCHOOL TO ADVERTISE GAME

The Medford high school student body is planning a noise parade for Friday afternoon to celebrate the grid classic between Medford and Klamath Falls. Every available noise-making apparatus is to be carted around the main streets of Medford.

(By Harold Grove.)  
Coach D. K. Burgher, in preparing for the annual Tiger-Pelican football game to be played on Van Scoop field Saturday at 2 p. m., started dishing out the paraphernalia which he has had stored so long in the equipment room of the high school, awaiting a rainy day. He has been reviewing to his men the mud tactics which were used in the Marshfield game last week, and expressed the belief that the same weather conditions may prevail here Saturday.

Local fans are hoping they may see the game Saturday on a dry field instead of a "marsh-field."

Bob Hinman, who was injured two weeks ago, received word from the doctor before the Marshfield game that he could play but 10 minutes, for that is all the strength that the injured tendons have. Hinman did not play in the Marshfield game at all, but may be able to play in the Klamath Falls game.

According to word received here, the Pelicans are gunning for the southern Oregon championship. They were holding state championship hopes until Fritz Kramer's Eugene high football team scored a decisive 19 to 6 triumph over them. The Klamathites were handicapped by the absence of Bob Leslie, co-holder of the state record for the 100-yard dash. In the absence of Leslie, a boy by the name of Rogers has been stealing a few touchdowns on opposing teams, and is proving to be quite a ball carrier.

According to the reports from Klamath Falls, Les Arlt, coach, plans to put both of these boys in against the Tigers Saturday. If either of these boys prove as much of a menace to opposing teams as little "Leaping Leo" Gheardi, fans can bet their green shirts that a real ball game is in the making. Another Klamath boy who has been receiving encores is the Pelicans' big fullback, Hazen, who has been adding the extra yardage needed. Hazen will be another man to watch if he is an equal to Bill Bates, Medford fullback.

### STAGE RING CARD AT D.A.V. MEETING

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War enjoyed a program of wrestling and boxing at the Armory last evening, in connection with their meeting. The ring events were staged through the kindness of Principal Newton of the Howard school, with students from that institution participating. Principal Gustin of the Jackson school acted as referee.

In the wrestling events Bill Wright secured one fall over Raymond Lillie, while George Imbousier, Donald Croucher, Richard Shelley and James Cummings grappled draws.

In the boxing events, David Shelley won a decision over Eugene Lewman, and Maurice Imbousier was given the nod over Whitney Hickey. Martin Northcroft and Roland Hogue drew.

The boys showed good training and real sportsmanship in their contests.

### WRESTLING SKILL TO FEATURE CARD

The clean and skillful type of wrestling employed by Bonny Muir, Australian heavyweight champion, will be one of the features of next Thursday's main vent bout, which points toward being one of the season's most entertaining events.

Muir, who will tangle with Sad Sam Lethera, tall Texan grappler, has brought with him from Australia a popular brand of wrestling which he exhibited here, much to his credit, recently, winning a large following of fans. Sad Sam, whose limber legs are a great drawing card, is counted on to bring out all of Muir's technique in Thursday's contest.

Abe Kaplan, New York "Jewtan Gent," is centering his share of attention. Rough and clever, Kaplan is scheduled to exhibit some spectacular mat work against Cliff Thiede of Long Beach, Cal., in the first bout of the evening. Thiede is powerful and experienced, and with Kaplan for an opponent, the show should get off to a speedy start.

Pullman—A nasty gash in the left hand, suffered in the Southern California game has healed and Ted Christofferson, colorful Washington State college halfback, is back in top condition. Prospects are that he will start the homecoming contest against Oregon State here Saturday.

### MEAN WRESTLER THROWS SPANIARD

SALEM, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Continuing his role as a "meanie," Bob Castle, Kansas City, took two falls and a decision from Pascual Costello, in the windup of the regular Tuesday wrestling card here.

The main bout was given a close run for top honors by the semi-final struggle between Robin Reed and Robert Meyers of Klamath Falls. The Reedsport editor won by taking the first and third rounds. The pair staged a fast burlesque, with both grapplers employing virtually every artifice known to unmethodic wrestlers.

Doug Clark, wrestling instructor at the San Francisco Olympic club, defeated Anton LeBlanc in the openers.

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### BOWLING

The Mail Tribune aggregation kept their City Bowling league record spotless by winning three straight games in their match with the Medford Stationery team at the Smoke House last evening. Eads of the Typos set the pace for the evening, rolling high single game of 216 and carding a total of 808. Elliott led the heavy firing for the Stationers with a count of 584.

Mail Tribune			
Eads	2nd	3rd	Total
201	181	216	598
A. Hagen	153	159	312
Ferguson	180	146	326
Baylor	188	190	378
Dummy	140	140	280
Totals	867	816	1683

Medford Stationery			
Birma	2nd	3rd	Total
157	163	171	491
Young	154	118	272
W. Hagen	139	168	307
Agee	98	110	208
Elliott	202	181	383
Handicap	67	67	134
Totals	817	807	1624

Texaco			
Jerome	2nd	3rd	Total
147	155	98	400
DeVore	201	175	376
Rose	162	136	298
White	142	142	284
Crum	136	136	272
Handicap	104	104	208
Totals	892	846	1738

### COMMANDER FOY APPOINTS AIDES IN LEGION POST

Medford Post No. 15, American Legion, held their regular meeting at the Armory Monday. A covered dish supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary with about one hundred attending. After the supper both organizations retired to their meeting halls.

New officers of Medford post started out with a good attendance. Nick Young of the United Spanish War Veterans post was a guest. Fred Scheffel, chairman of the recreational committee reported that his program on a picnic ground along the Rogue river was progressing very nicely.

Armistice Day committees were

named as follows: Russel Bemon, general chairman; E. P. Merrick, dance chairman; W. H. Falne, parade chairman, assisted by Gail Robinson. It is planned to have the events of the day practically the same as in the past, ending up with a dance at Oriental Gardens in the evening.

Chairmen for the standing committees were also named by Commander Foy as follows: finance, Joe Fietzel; child welfare, Dr. A. F. Walter Kressel; house, Frank Grigsby; Americanism and historian, W. H. Falne; athletics, Harold Grey; publicity, Lee Garlock and Horace Bromley; visiting, Oliver L. Overmyer; legal, Harry Skyrman; Boy Scouts, Dr. F. G. Bunch; employment, Victor Tengwald; reception, A. H. Barwell, C. D. Han, and Jean Brault; auxiliary, Earl York; highway safety, W. H. Ellenburg; aeronautics, Wm. Rosenbalm; recreational, Fred Scheffel, Lee Garlock, Harry Skyrman; building committee, Lee Garlock, Dr. C. P. Johnson and Wm. Stewart.

Commander Foy also appointed Dr. F. G. Bunch as chairman of the budget committee.

Ordered Out of Town—Grady Riser, 38, transient and native of Utah, was ordered out of town yesterday, in city court, after having been arrested by city police Monday night on drunkenness charges.

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