



PLAYING A RAGGED GAME they were lucky to win, UCLA started its football season in Los Angeles. Here Chuck Griffin, left half for the Pacific Coast Conference champions, plunges over the Ute goal line for the second touchdown. The score was 13-7. One of UCLA's touchdowns was a gift on a Redskins fumble. (International Soundphoto)

Deer Season Starts Saturday; 1955 Harvest May Be Bettered

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Game Commission said today that Oregon hunters may better last year's record harvest of more than 134,000 deer, which was tops for the nation.

Thousands of Oregon hunters will take to the woods at dawn tomorrow for the opening of the 1955 deer season.

The first 14 days, Sept. 29 through Oct. 12 will be for buck deer, with visible antlers, east of the Cascade mountains and with at least two points or better on the west side of the Cascades.

Dry weather east of the Cascades has created a fire hazard and hunters were warned to be careful with campfires and cigarettes. Heaviest hunting pressure is expected in eastern Oregon, home of the mule deer.

In Clatsop, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties and in that portion of Klamath county south of state Highway 230 and west of Highway 97 the season for buck deer with not less than forked antlers will extend from Sept. 29 through Oct. 21.

The buck season will be followed by a nine-day either sex season throughout most parts of Oregon starting Oct. 13 and ending Oct. 21. The Deschutes national forest in central Oregon will have a four-day closure following the general buck season and then will be open for either sex deer beginning Oct. 17 and extending through the 21st. All of eastern Oregon will be open for deer of either sex except Sherman county.

West of the Cascade summit the either sex deer areas are

Indians Capture First Game of Little Series

Rochester, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Lefty Dick Tomasek will take the mound for the Indianapolis Indians tonight against Gary Blaylock of Rochester in an attempt to give the American Association club its second win in the Little World Series.

The Indians, behind the superlative pitching of John Gray defeated the Red Wings, 3-2, Thursday night in the opener of the best of seven series.

Swiss To Campaign For March of Dimes

Zurich, Switzerland — (U.P.) — Switzerland's "good will ambassadors" to the Pasadena, Calif., Tournament of Roses parade are now getting lessons in folk dancing and yodeling.

Selected out of hundreds of applicants by Howard J. London, radio and TV motion picture director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, New York, the five girls and one boy, all students at Swiss universities and colleges, are scheduled to leave for Pasadena on Dec. 23.

Their float in the parade will be replica of the famous flower watch of Geneva and symbolize "it's time to join the March of Dimes."

The young Swiss will wear the colorful, red, black and white costumes of the Engadine.

After the parade they are to appear on a number of TV and radio shows connected with the 1957 "March of Dimes" drive before returning to Switzerland.

Harvey Aluminum Plant Work Halted

The Dalles — (U.P.) — Work on the Harvey aluminum plant here was halted temporarily yesterday.

A company spokesman said the work was stopped pending receipt of final drawings. It was expected work would be halted about two weeks.

Work on plant site construction started July 29.

confined primarily to agricultural lands and adjacent areas. Hunters must read the game synopsis for open areas in western Oregon.

Timber areas protected by the state department of forestry are still dry, and a serious fire still could result in the hunting season, district warden Curt Nesheim has warned. He said that

higher humidities have improved the situation but that the danger of fire still exists on the eve of the deer season. Unless wet weather comes to change conditions entry in a closed area on the south fork of the Rogue river south of Prospect may not be allowed to hunters by the forest patrol. The area of about 30,000 acres is well posted.

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Kefauver Blames Secretary Dulles For Suez Crisis

Erie, Pa. — (U.P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said today that there would have been no Suez crisis except for the "ineptness, fumbling and bumbling" of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate assailed the administration's foreign policy at his first stop in this state on an 11,600-mile cross-country stump tour by plane and auto.

No Basic Settlements
"President Eisenhower and the Republicans have not come to grips with the great questions of war and peace," he said in a prepared speech. "No basic settlements have been reached anywhere in the world. The grave problems of our time have been postponed—not settled."

"They still lie around the world today like pools of gasoline at the mercy of a careless match."

Kefauver didn't amplify his charge against Dulles because, he said, he didn't want to say anything "which will affect the outcome of negotiations over the future of Suez in any way."

Not Yet Briefed
The Tennessee senator has not yet received any of the secret briefings on world problems which the White House promised him after he requested them to put him on an equal campaign footing with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kefauver said Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson, if elected, would exercise "real diplomacy" in an effort to achieve peace in the cold war.

"For four years we have seen the present administration take us to the brink of war, again and again, and boast of it," the No. 2 Democratic candidate said.

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Sees Invitation To America
The notes said the Red representatives could "view at first hand the free electoral processes in this country."

The State Department said it assumed that Americans likewise would be invited to view elections in Communist countries "on the next appropriate occasion."

Invitations were not issued to Communist Albania, Bulgaria or Red China because the United States has no diplomatic relations with these Soviet satellites.

Other Nations Invited
The State Department at the same time disclosed that 63 representatives of 14 non-Communist nations also will come to this country to observe the campaign and election. Thirteen journalists from eight North Atlantic Treaty countries are being brought to this country primarily for the election.

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