

Upland Bird Hunting In Valley Good

Portland—UP—The weekly report on hunting conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

SOUTHWEST: Douglas county — pheasant hunting better; opening of elk season Saturday will find bulls throughout the forested portions of the open area which is that part of Douglas county south of Highway 38 and west of the Southern Pacific railroad right of way.

Jackson-Josephine counties—waterfowl hunting poor; pheasant and quail hunting good on valley floor. Coos county—elk hunting should be good with best area the upper Millicoma and Coos river drainage; duck hunting fair on north Coos Bay sand dunes.

NORTHWEST: Clatsop county bull elk hunting prospects good; best areas are Sugar Leaf mountain, Elk creek, timberline areas, Elk mountain and Big Creek, coastal bays good for waterfowl; ducks not arrived in numbers on Sauvie island; pheasant hunting slow in north Willamette valley. Dayton area in Yamhill county should be good; pheasant hunting also slow in south Willamette valley but waterfowl hunting improved.

CENTRAL: Waterfowl hunting should improve especially if weather rainy; Klamath area waterfowl population normal; estimates place about four million birds in lower Klamath area; upper Klamath hunting good in marshes for spoonbill, teal, pintail and various divers; boats and decoys needed; goose hunting spots; quail hunting spots; dogs needed for pheasants.

NORTHEAST: Pheasant hunting good last weekend; better areas in Baker county were near Keating and Richard; hens scarce; pheasant hunting spots in Umatilla county, John Day valley produced good pheasant and quail hunting and should be fair to good for those with dogs; numerous ducks and geese in Umatilla area; duck hunting should be fair in Union and Baker counties; Walla Walla county fair for waterfowl; very few waterfowl in John Day valley at present; elk hunting should be good in all areas northeast Oregon.

SOUTHEAST: Pheasant hunting fair to good in Malheur county; chukar hunting fair; poor decoy shooting on Snake river; good duck shooting in Jordan valley area; hunting in Malheur public shooting grounds fair with best shooting early and late; mallards and pintails predominate geese; shooting poor; upland game hunting in Harney county area; some 80,000 birds in Warner valley shooting grounds.

HOCKEY

TUESDAY SCORES
National League
New York 3, Montreal 2.
American League
Hershey 3, Cleveland 2.
The world's largest bright leaf tobacco market center is Wilson, N.C., which has 19 section warehouses.

Quarter Midget Race Association Formed; Drivers Are Children

Rogue Valley Quarter Midget association, in which the drivers are children, four to 12 years of age, is newly organized in this area.

Races are being held at Jackson Hot Springs on Sundays as long as weather permits this fall. The club is for entire families with parents supervising the young drivers.

Purpose of the organization is to teach youngsters the meaning of good driving habits and a respect for speed.

Merle Carder, Ashland, is president and Red Bruce, Central Point, is vice president. Directors are Wayne Lemley, Ashland, Frank Myers, Medford, and Jack McCoy, Ashland. Mrs. Carder is secretary and Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Ashland, treasurer. Flagman is McGuire and Roy Rogers, Ashland, is timer.

Information on the organization may be obtained by telephoning Lemley (Ashland 9-3271), Carder (Ashland 9-1371) or McGuire (Ashland 9-4857). At this time the association is in

Sport Parade

New York—UP—The collections are playing football again this season instead of masquerading in what amounted to an aggressive type of basketball.

For too many years the forward pass has completely dominated the game, if you happen to be one of those who likes to see backs bang with the ball or run off a sweep play with stirring speed. It was pitch, punt and pray.

But this season the forward pass is back where it originally was meant to be, as an adjunct to the running game designed to keep the defense from jamming too tight.

Many people deplore this return to what they describe sneeringly as "Neanderthal type football." But the big teams, and the highly successful ones, have learned that ball control wins football games. It's a good theory that the other team can't score when you have the ball—or if you don't give it to them cheaply by means of an interception.

Proof Offered
Proof of this new trend to an old fashion is the fact that, of the nation's top 10 teams as selected by the United Press Board of Coaches, only one is what can be described as a "passing team." And that team, TCU, is no better than tied for ninth in the national rankings.

Oklahoma, which is running head and head with Michigan State in the race for mythical national honors, leads the nation with 1,586 yards gained rushing the ball. In four games it has gone into the air for a total of only 250 yards.

If possible high significance is the unalterable fact that the leaders in national passing are having a rough time of it this season. Washington State, the leader with 155 attempts and 1,170 yards gained in five games, has won two against three losses.

Demonstrating the trend to old-time head cracking, in the Pitt-Duke and USC-Washington games last weekend there were a total of only 16 passes thrown. Oklahoma-Kansas and Minnesota-Illinois saw only 17 pass plays; Syracuse-Army but 18 and Indiana-Nebraska 19.

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BOWLING

Standings: Hawkman Tire Tread 20 13
Jorgensen's Dairy 20 13
Trail Creek Lumber Co. 20 16
Jack's Drive-Up 20 20
Union Club 18 17 1/2
Wooden Shoe 18 18
Anderson Thrift Market 18 18
Morning Fresh Bread 14 22
Motor Haven Motel 14 22
Crater Inn Motel 14 22

Standings: Cummins Diesel 1 1
Firestone Stores 4 4
Team Three 4 4
Team Two 3 3
K-Boy Keglers 3 3
Linger's Rockettes 3 3
Team Seven 3 3
Team Eight 4 4

Results: Team Seven 4 Team Eight 2
W. Jansen 407 T. Lowe 394
M. Booth 362 R. Harris 294
T. Shelton 368 V. Harris 409
Handicap 3 3
1142 1095

Rockettes 2 K-Boy 2
B. Hazlett 364 B. Wilson 369
A. Mitchell 317 F. Wilson 397
A. Rogers 312 P. Smith 305
Handicap 51 51
1044 1071

Firestone 0 Cummins 4
E. Sessions 416 E. Goode 422
E. Crisman 415 N. James 393
L. Turner 408 J. Wilson 433
Handicap 10 10
1241 1330

Team Two 3 Team Three 1
D. Harris 416 B. Mathews 394
S. Coulter 318 F. Coffin 419
H. Paulson 423 J. Sapp 355
Handicap 9 9
1178 1188

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Morning Fresh Bread lost a 1 to 3 series to the Mail Tribune team Wednesday night in the Commercial Bowling league but still maintained first place. Cubby's Drive-In moved to second place and Clave's Construction to third place by winning series this week. Marsh Ramsby of Cubby's Drive-In had high individual series of 618.

Standings: Morning Fresh Bread 27 9
Cubby's Drive-In 23 12
Clave Construction 23 12 1/2
Star Body Works 21 12
Alexander and Brown Ins. 17 19
Quality Market 16 20
Crater Electric 16 20
Mail Tribune 15 21
Crater Lake Motors 15 21
Table Rock Lumber 15 21
Desert Lumber 15 21
Bates Candy Co. 11 25

Results: Cubby's 3 A-B 523
Schneider 487 Spier 476
Meyers 504 Boone 476
Brooks 347 Guldan 522
Crump 418 Berrey 507
White 352 Knapp 431
2688 2459

Quality Mkt. 4 Star Body 6
Lubbers 461 Thompson 524
Huston 474 Patterson 502
Lenz 507 Bohannon 449
Henderson 518 Christensen 506
Wise 572 Graham 524
2532 2505

Clave Const. 4 Bates Candy 6
V. Allen 452 Dimick 458
Olsen 578 J. Weber 516
Chapman 540 D. Weber 434
Cave 479 Garret 479
Burroughs 388 Dixon 459
2637 2366

Morning Fresh 1 Mail Tribune 3
Beck 451 Spaulhorst 525
Joe Cabler 377 Mathes 426
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Jim Cabler 552 Anderson 539
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C. L. Motors 8 Crater Electric 4
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Bevo Quits Hoop Court For Security

Wellsville, Ohio — (UP) — Clarence (Bevo) Francis, whose fabulous scoring feats made him the talk of basketball, hung up his uniform for good today because he has more financial security "off the court than on it."

"I have a wife and two children—and they can't live on cheers," said the 6-foot 9-inch scoring machine whose almost unbelievable records at tiny Rio Grande college touched off a nationwide furor.

In 1951, Bevo's freshman year at the Ohio school, he chalked up an amazing total of 1,954 points to lead Rio Grande to an unbeaten 39-game season. His hottest game that season came against Ashland (Ky.), Junior college when he scored a fabulous 116 points.

Not Renewed
Bevo and his former college coach, Newt Oliver, were paid a total of \$30,000 each season for two years by the Boston Whirlwinds. But when owner Abe Saperstein decided against renewing the contract, the unemployed Bevo applied for a job with the Philadelphia Warriors, who had picked him in the

National Basketball association draft. "I had a long talk with Philadelphia officials but they did not offer me enough. That's why I've taken a new job."

Bevo, who lives in nearby Hammondsville just started a job as kiln fireman with the Wellsville China Co.

Seaside—(UP)—E. L. Wilkey of Canyonville is the new president of the Oregon Motor Coach Association. He was named at the annual three-day convention of the group which closed Tuesday.

SPORTS

Wood Picks Beavers To Trip UCLA Bruins

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer
San Francisco — (UP) — The World Series is over and the Olympic Games will be coming up soon—but in the meantime we've got to go about the business of hand-picking a West Coast representative in the Rose Bowl.

So this week it goes like this: Southern California over Stanford; the air arm of the Indians probably will click for three touchdowns against the Trojans—but the bad boys from Troy should score five times against Stanford. USC by 13.

Washington over California: The Golden Bears make too many mistakes to battle top-notch competition with success. They look like world-beaters one minute—chumps the next. By 6.

Oregon State over UCLA: The Beavers have one of the more solid teams in the Pacific Coast Conference. Bruins have lost only one game—to powerhouse Michigan—but they haven't faced this rugged competition. By one.

Humboldt State over Cal Aggies: How'd this get in here? The Loggers face their toughest competition in the battle for the Far West Conference championship. Aggies fresh from upset win over Santa Barbara. By three.

Utah over Idaho: Vandals en route to their fifth consecutive defeat. By seven.

Pitt over Oregon: The Webfoots, after a fast start, meeting tougher opposition all the time—and growing weaker. By 19.

College of Pacific over Washington State: Dick Bass & Co. battle to keep their unbeaten record intact. However, will have to display improved aerial defense. By six.

Arizona Tempe State over San Jose State: Spartans beat this team last year, but they appear to be in different class now. By 20.

Texas Tech over Arizona: This could be a real, close thriller. By one.

Also: San Francisco State over Redlands, Nevada over Pepperdine, Chico State over Sacramento State, Willamette over Linfield, Whitman over Pacific, Cal Poly over College of Idaho, Whitworth over Lewis & Clark; Puget Sound over British Columbia, Western Washington over Pacific Lutheran.

Tribe Post Discussed By Durocher

Hollywood, Calif. — (UP) — Leo Durocher flirited today with the idea that he could cap his career as the man who broke the New York Yankee's domination of the American league.

That possibility is a key, although hitherto undisclosed, factor in Durocher's decision whether to return to baseball as manager of the Cleveland Indians, it was learned today. The same source also pointed out that "Leo's friendship for Hank Greenberg is genuine" and will be an important factor.

"Durocher wants a lot of money and he's going to insist on owning stock, make no mistake about that," the source said. "But don't forget he's never beaten the Yankees. Doing so as manager of the Indians would be the climax of his career. And there's nobody he'd rather do it for than Greenberg."

Durocher, now a \$50,000-a-year executive with the National Broadcasting company, admitted Wednesday that he has talked with Greenberg about the vacant managerial post with the Indians. He insisted, however, that he would return to managing only if offered "a piece of a club."

Durocher also confirmed that Greenberg planned a trip to Hollywood to discuss the matter and added: "Hank and I have been friends for 25 years, and I don't see any reason why if Mr. Greenberg comes to Hollywood I shouldn't visit and talk with him."

SHRINE COACH PICKED
San Francisco—(UP)—Buck Shaw, head coach of the Air Force Academy and former coach at California, Santa Clara and for the San Francisco Forty-Niners, will coach the West Football All-Stars in the annual East-West classic here on Dec. 29.

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