

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Upland Game Bird Season Will Open

Portland—Pheasants, quail and partridge will be high on the priority list of shotgun devotees this Saturday, Oct. 22, with that date marking the opening of the general upland bird season scheduled to run through Nov. 20.

Gunsners can begin blasting at 8 a.m. on the opening morning, and from then on through the season, shooting hours are scheduled from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The season will be open to pheasants and quail throughout the entire state, but only east of the Cascade mountains for chukar and Hungarian partridge. The closure west of the Cascade is to protect experimental plants of chukars and gray straggles in sections of the Willamette valley and south-western Oregon.

Bag limit on pheasants is set at 3 cocks per day, 12 in possession. Hunters may take 10 quail per day and have 20 in possession. The bag limit includes all species of quail either singly or in the aggregate. The same holds for

Hungarian and chukar partridge with the bag limit set at 10 birds per day singly or in the aggregate, 20 in possession.

Birds Released

Beside the wild populations which will carry the bulk of the hunting, gunners will have an additional 8,000 game farm roosters to test their shooting eye. Most of these birds have already been released in various upland game bird sections throughout eastern Oregon. Supplemental plants of adult birds will be released in heavily hunted areas during the season. In addition, 24,000 young birds were released throughout the summer months.

Hunters are reminded that the game commission releases birds only on properties where hunting by permission is allowed. All hunters are urged to request permission before entering any private property to hunt.

A complete synopsis of the 1960 upland game bird regulations may be obtained at all license agencies.

UO Squad Headed by 3 Regulars

University of Oregon, Eugene—Coach Steve Belko's Oregon basketball Ducks, who staged a great rally last season to reach the western NCAA final playoff, opened preparations for the 1960-61 season here Saturday with a squad of 15 players ready to shoot for a repeat of last season's success.

A half dozen lettermen, paced by three returning regulars, led the squad which also includes six sophomores, a pair of junior college transfers and a non-letterman.

Denny Strickland, a 6-5 guard who has been a key man for the Webfoots for two seasons, and two juniors, Glenn Moore and Charlie Warren (6-4), are the returning regulars. Moore, a 6-7 veteran who can play either center or forward and has great speed and agility, led the club in scoring last season.

The other lettermen are Bill Simmons, a 6-4 forward who played a major role in Oregon's stretch drive last winter, Wally Knecht, a rapidly improving 6-6 center, and Butch Kimpton, a 6-1 guard who has been a top reserve for the past two seasons. The other veteran is Leon Hayes, a non-letterman guard for two years.

Up From Frosh
Two of the sophomores, Tom Tuttle, a 5-11 guard, and Ralph Rittenour, a 5-9 backcourt man, move up from the frosh team of last year while the other four first year men are hold overs from the 1958-59 team who did not play last winter. This quartet includes forwards Jack Mack (6-3), Dave Robinson (6-5) and Roman Jones (6-5) along with center John Stevens (6-7).

The two junior college transfers are junior center Howard Clark (6-6) of Diablo JC and guard Vince Hayes, a 6-3 sophomore from Centralia JC.

Belko's major problem will be replacing Capt. Chuck Rask, the brilliant team leader for the past three seasons, at guard along with starter Dale Herron and reserve Stu Robertson at forward.

The veteran Oregon coach said he may experiment with Knecht at center and Moore at forward early in the practice to take further advantage of Moore's speed.

Oregon opens its 1960-61 season Dec. 3 against Portland at home, moves to Colorado and Wyoming the following weekend and then returns here for Arizona State.

Science Notebook

HORTICULTURAL NOTES

HOPE FOR ARID LANDS
VEGETABLES ARE SPROUTING THROUGH A LAYER OF ASPHALT IN A NEW JERSEY LABORATORY WHERE SCIENTISTS HAVE SHOWN THAT A THIN LAYER OF ASPHALT CAN HOLD MOISTURE IN THE GROUND, YET ALLOWS YOUNG SHOOTS TO GROW THROUGH IT.

THE BEST WAY TO GROW A NEST EGG IS TO INVEST REGULARLY IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WITH THEIR INCREASED INTEREST RATE OF 3 3/4%
DIS. SAVINGS BONDS WILL GROW FASTER INTO A FINANCIAL NEST EGG FOR YOUR FUTURE.

FOR LAZY GARDENERS...

RESEARCH IS BEING DONE ON AN AUTO-MATIC SPRINKLER THAT TURNS ITSELF ON WHEN THE GROUND GETS TOO DRY.

LAWNS THAT NEED NO MOWING, SHRUBS THAT NEED NO PRUNING ARE POSSIBILITIES SAY SCIENTISTS WHO ARE WORKING WITH "ANDBIBBERELIN" A SUBSTANCE WHICH STOPS GROWTH OF GRASS AND TREES.

Black Tornado Will Face Single Wing Offensive

Reno, Nev., High school will send a single wing offensive against the Black Tornado Friday night when they meet Medford on the local stadium.

This game will be the last on the regular season schedule at home for the Tornado. Another home game or two is possible should the Medford crew successfully defend its district banner.

Reno attacks from the single wing with unbalanced line spinners and reverses and tailback option plays. No. 1 tailback on the club is Dave Ricks, 160-pound senior. He's been laid up with injuries, and, if he is still sidelined this week end, Ray Handley, 165 junior is probable starter at the position.

Has Won Two
The Nevada team will come here with a season record of two victories and two defeats. Its wins were over two California teams, Shasta of Redding, Calif., 21 to 6, and Eldorado of Placerville, Calif., for which no score is available.

Setbacks were at the hands of Chico, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., and Nevada Union, Grass Valley.

Reno does not possess a great amount of left. Top weight among the regulars is carried by the tackles, who weigh 190 pounds.

Teamwise the Raiders are averaging 288.8 yards per game to the opponents 354.

Republicans Lead In Marion County
Salem—UPI—Marion county voter registrations for next month's election show the Republicans still holding a commanding lead but the Democrats made gains of three to one over the GOP since 1956.

The GOP has 31,909 registered voters for this year's general election and the Democrats 24,161. More than 600 independents and miscellaneous registrations pushed the county's total to 56,758, a new record.

In the 1956 general election, the Republicans had 30,895 registered voters and the Democrats 20,913.

BEST WORKOUT
Berkeley, Calif.—UPI—California went through a 40-minute scrimmage Tuesday and coach Marv Levy called the workout the best of year even though the fourth team, running Oregon plays, made some solid gains against the first three teams. Levy promoted George Pierovich back to first string fullback and moved second string right half Bob Willis to left half and second string left half Jim Burrell to right.

TO GO AHEAD
Salem—UPI—Salem Senators Inc. decided Tuesday night to go ahead with plans for a 1961 Northwest league baseball team provided a working agreement can be arranged with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Walter Zosel, vice president of the board of directors, said "we're still faced with a lot of problems—most of them financial—but we'll worry about them when we get to them."

TUESDAY BOUT
Seattle—UPI—Rugged German heavyweight Willi Besmanoff relied on ring savvy gained in more than 60 professional bouts to hammer out a lop-sided 10-round decision over young Jim McCarter at Civic Auditorium here Tuesday night.

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Measurement of these two sets of three skeletons will help show which individuals were about average for their time and which were unusual cases. What scientists would like to find now is the remains of an individual who was definitely a woman.

Bruised SO Club Preps For Jaunt

Ashland—Battered and bruised Southern Oregon college is slowly preparing for a Saturday battle at Monmouth. It tangles with Oregon College of Education that afternoon.

Both teams have had their lineups riddled with injuries from last week's games. SOC has eight on the injured list and OCE's list begins with standout fullback Bob Pennel. Al Barnes, Doyle Branson, Gordy Carrigan, Willie Garner, Ray Nolte, Dave Hughes, Jess Munyon, and Ron Mullnix all will probably miss action this week. Injuries range from hip pointers to twisted ankles and dislocated shoulders.

If this is the case, Raider chief Al Akins will have the job of replacing five of his starting offensive unit. Possible starters in the ailing spots are Al McKinnis at fullback, John Buck or Kern Bennett at slotback, Harold Haugen at end, and Merv Newell at guard. The big problem is in filling Munyon's tackle spot if it can be termed any more of a problem than any of the others.

Headaches
Nolte, Mullnix and Hughes have been playing defense and filling their roles will also lead to headaches according to the Raider mentor.

Barnes continues to dominate the rushing lead for the Raiders in the five games played to date. The Crater sophomore has 285 net yards on 52 carries. Second is Buck with 131 followed by Branson with 108.

Olsen is moving up in the passing with 182 yards in two games which have carried for two touchdowns. He has hit 18 of 32 attempts with only one being intercepted.

Howard Hartman continues to dominate the Raider and Oregon Colliogate conference pass receiving statistics with 17 snafes for 224 yards and a trio of touchdowns.

Trailing Hartman is Carrigan with 11 for 140 yards while Branson has caught seven for 173 yards.

Branson has taken over the lead in the scoring with 24 points on four tallies. Barnes and Hartman share second place with three each for 18. Lynn Knight has converted eight of 16 conversion attempts.

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Metallic Seeds Promise Hope for Cancer Victims

Los Angeles—(Science Service)—Hope for victims of rapidly spreading breast cancer is promised from experiments in which tiny, radio-active metallic seeds are planted in the pituitary gland.

An evaluation of a new and relatively safe procedure as a means of controlling this form of breast cancer is being carried out by a surgeon-endocrinologist—radiologist team at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center.

The team consists of Dr. Robert W. Rand, Paul H. Crandall, David Solomon, Alfred M. Dashe, Joseph L. Westover and W. Eugene Stern. The project is being supported by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Breast cancer, which spreads to the lymph glands and other parts of the body, requires certain hormones whose production is triggered by the pituitary in several glands, including the adrenals and ovaries.

Removal of Gland
The standard means of denying these hormones to the cancer is actual surgical removal of the pituitary gland, which has brought relief to some victims. The new method is being compared with the standard method in the current study.

Radioactive yttrium seeds can be placed in the pituitary with the help of precise instrumentation and techniques developed at UCLA.

The tiny metallic seeds are planted via a hollow needle that is inserted through the nose and sinus into the gland. The radioactivity of the seed destroys the gland.

The new technique has been used with 17 cases to date and continues to show promise.

Students Provided Annual Cruise For Science Study

Washington—(Science Service)—The Navy Science Cruisers have gone "down to the seas again" for the third consecutive annual cruise arranged by the U. S. Navy to show science-in-action to high school juniors and seniors.

Each spring the Cruisers are chosen for their outstanding science projects exhibited at the National Science Fair-International and at regional science fairs affiliated with this international program which is coordinated by Science Service.

In the fall, Navy planes fly the boys from bases near their homes on farms and plains, in manufacturing towns, mountain villages and metropolitan centers to East and West Coast embarking points.

The West Coast cruise for 73 students were based at San Diego, Calif., from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1. On the East Coast, six Cruisers sailed from Mayport, Fla., 73 from Norfolk,

Va., and from Charleston, S. C. Afloat and ashore, these 179 students experienced several of the most privileged days of their young lives in seminars, tours and informal discussions with Navy scientists and specialists in laboratories where they were guests. They gained firsthand information on such subjects as submarines, air operations, nuclear physics, astronautics, radar, sonar, computers and many other aspects of current research and development. Many of the young Cruisers received ideas and guidance toward their future professional training and careers.

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VICTIM HANDCUFFED—Using a heavy-duty cutter, police snip handcuffs from a foot of Mrs. Stella Schlessman, 63, in New York City. She was cuffed hand and foot to a radiator by a pair of thugs who fled with \$800 in cash after ransacking her home. (UPI Telephoto)

BRUINS REVIEW
Los Angeles —UPI— John Hermann, assistant UCLA coach, played the role of Stanford's accurate passing quarterback Dick Norman Tuesday in Bruin drills to defense against the Indians. Coach Bill Barnes also put his team through a review of offensive formations. He complimented Dave Stout's play at right guard. The Bruins meet the Indians Saturday in the Coliseum.

HEAT LIMITS
Baltimore — Temperatures in excess of 140 degrees Fahrenheit cannot be tolerated by the human body for any extended period of time without protection.

CAPITAL CHANGE
Springfield—Abraham Lincoln was instrumental in removing the state capital of Illinois from Vandalia to the present site of Springfield.

BATH CENTER
London — The springs of Bath, England, were the center of a Roman resort which was developed during the first four centuries A.D.

POPULATION GAIN
Population of the U.S. increases 7,000 every 24 hours.

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Decoding Scheme For Messages From Stars Told

Washington (Science Service)—A universal decoding scheme for revealing possible messages in radio waves detected from stars near the solar system was reported here by Dr. Philip Morrison of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

He told the Philosophical Society of Washington that signals containing intelligent information could be incorporated in the radio waves without the use of language. Dr. Morrison said the search made at the National Radio Astronomy observatory, Green Bank, W. Va., for radio signals from intelligent life forms on other planets of relatively nearby stars, at best, had only one chance in 20 of detecting such signals, because the radio antenna used was too small. Another try, with improved electronic equipment, will be made soon at this observatory, the National Science Foundation reported, but Dr. Morrison believes a bigger receiving antenna would give much better chances of success.

Large Radio Dishes
He suggested the best chance would be from about half a dozen non-steerable, but very large radio dishes, such as the 500 foot antenna now under construction in Puerto Rico. Dr. Morrison said that only after several years of unsuccessful listening to outer space signals with several of such large reflectors would he be convinced there were no such signals.

Dr. Otto Struve, director of the National Radio Astronomy observatory, agrees with Dr. Morrison that the chances are good of eventually achieving positive results from Project Ozma, when the largest possible sample of solar type stars has been examined over a period of time.

PEDESTRIAN TOLL
Washington—About 10,000 pedestrians are killed in the United States in traffic accidents every calendar year.

FLEET PROTECTED
London—England's fishing fleet in 1850 needed warships to drive off pirates.