

10 COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded, and taken down or have actions open; guns always should be carried in the shooting area.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from chamber before firing.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water, when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.



Roughriders Will Convene

The Roughriders motorcycle club will hold its October meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogue Marine store, 1119 Court st., Medford.

Several movies, showing top motorcycle races both here and in Europe, will be shown the group.

Grade School Openers Slated

Medford district elementary school football starts this week with National league teams playing counting games and members of the American and Rogue Valley leagues engaged in cross-rivalry.

In the National on Friday it will be Hoover at Wilson, Washington at Jackson and Roosevelt at Jefferson.

Thursday non-counters will have Griffin Creek (A) at Lone Pine (R), Ruch (R) at Oak Grove (A), Howard (A) at West Side (R) and Lincoln (R) at Jacksonville (A).

All games are set for 4 p.m.

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Ice-Water Idea Just Sassafras

By MILTON RICHMAN
Los Angeles - (UPI) - They shake like a leaf - and that goes for all of them.

Some perpetrators of purple prose like to make readers think that big league ball players come especially equipped with ice-water coursing through their veins but that's strictly a lot of sassafras.

Guys like Duke Snider, with 16 seasons in the majors, admit it... so does Don Larsen, who once pitched a perfect World Series game... and so does Stan Williams, who held the Giants hitless over the last 1 2/3 innings Tuesday to receive credit for the Dodgers' big victory.

"I can't remember when I was more nervous in my life," confessed the 26-year-old Enfield, N.H., right-hander, who has been pitching professionally since 1954.

More Yesterday
Williams, a strapping six-foot-four 220-pounder, had hurled three hitless innings in relief against the Milwaukee Braves in the final 1959 playoff game to wrap up that Dodger triumph and then added another hitless stint in the World Series against the Chicago White Sox that year.

"I was shaking more yesterday than I ever did in that playoff game against the Braves or even in the World Series with the White Sox," he said.

Nor is any pitcher completely devoid of tension, no matter what he says.

Southpaw Johnny Podres concedes he's bound to feel the pressure when he first goes out there today, and Yankee left-hander Whitey Ford, who probably will start the opening game of the World Series, says, "I'm still nervous at the start even when I pitch against the Washington Senators."

Presently plans are being worked out for some trail rides, obstacle course contests and other activities for the membership.

Huffman urged all who are interested in such a group to attend the meeting tomorrow evening. He noted the club is primarily for amateur riders and said the riders of 50 cubic centimeter bikes are just as welcome as those sporting larger competition machines.

WSU, USC Pace Big Six Stats

San Francisco - (UPI) - Washington State and Southern California each had three categories in Big Six statistics after two weeks of the 1962 grid wars.

Of course, the figure of which the league is proudest is not included in statistics. This is the 'loop's 8-1-1 total mark so far this year. UCLA has not yet played its first game.

Washington State is the newcomer in the conference, but has made its presence felt by topping the league in scoring 35 points per game, rushing defense 84 and total defense 182.

USC is tops in passing (159), total offense (335) and fewest points allowed (5).

Washington, which has rushed 123 out of 137 plays, tops ground gainers with 233 yards per game. Individually, Troy's Bill Nelson, who alternates at quarterback with Pete Bealhard, has grabbed the total offense lead with 240 yards. Al Nelson of California is the top rusher with 150 yards.

Hugh Campbell of Washington State is top pass receiver and scorer; Washington State's Dave Mathieson is the leading passer and Washington's Rick Redman the top punter.

Oregon Staters Work in Rain

Corvallis - (UPI) - The Oregon State Beavers ran live offense Tuesday in the rain on a muddy field.

The Beavers also worked on defense against Stanford plays.

The Oregon State team leaves Friday morning for Palo Alto to meet Stanford Saturday.

SPORTS

Hunter-Landowner Educational Program Set in Grant County

Portland - Deer hunters heading into the John Day country of Grant county in eastern Oregon are being greeted by a county-wide educational program aimed at improving hunter-landowner relations and the increasing closure of lands to hunting.

Spearheading the program is the Grant County Sportsman's association, Cattleman's association, the John Day Chamber of Commerce, and the Grant county court. The Oregon game commission, forest service, state police and many other groups and agencies are cooperating in the educational program.

The program as launched this month has four phases of operation. One is the erection of 4x8-foot signs at all major highway approaches to the county. The signs welcome hunters, but ask each to conduct himself as though he were a guest of the county, respecting property, leaving a clean camp, and being careful with the use of fire. These cautions are printed in a large symbolic telescope sight ring which sponsors hope will become an informal trademark of the program.

Placards
Distribution of large quantities of placards carrying the same message is another phase of the program. Many of the placards are placed under windshield wipers of hunter's cars. Also a handy-sized brochure is being distributed at service stations, cafes, and other points, and at hunter camps by roving patrols and other volunteers.

A fourth point on which the sponsors base much hope is an attempt to disseminate information on the Grant county

program through news media and hunting journals. Sponsors believe this will have a two-fold goal of reaching thousands of hunters from other Oregon areas and to encourage similar programs throughout the state.

Sponsors of the program do not believe this will totally eliminate the problem that exists. The only solution to the rowdy who thrives on vandalism and destruction is to watch him, ridicule him, and finally, if necessary, run him out of the woods. The Grant county court feels there is no place in the woods for this type of individual.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney Selected Coach of Week

By CHARLES E. WIESER
Lincoln, Neb. - (UPI) - He stepped into a coaching job with quiet confidence that given a bit of time, he could rebuild things at a school which once was the scourge of the Midlands in collegiate football.

Working with a squad of players recruited by someone else, he set about the task of whipping them into his kind of football team - and the first big payoff arrived surprisingly early.

It came Saturday when the Nebraska team, coached by 46-year-old veteran Bob Devaney, upended a highly favored Michigan, 25-13, in one of the young season's biggest surprises.

That effort was good enough to win for Devaney the title of United Press International "Coach of the Week," in college football.

"In reality, it was probably

the biggest single win I've ever been a part of," Devaney said.

Making it doubly sweet was that it was brought off at Michigan's huge stadium, in full sight of thousands of Devaney's Michigan friends, Devaney, whose high school and collegiate record has been studied with success, spent 14 years as a high school coach in Michigan and four years as a Michigan State assistant before he compiled a 35-10-3 mark in five seasons at Wyoming university.

He didn't hesitate when asked why he chose to come to Nebraska when he had a good thing going at Wyoming. He said he and the assistants who followed him knew about Nebraska's famous football tradition and about the extreme interest residents of the state had in the university's football program.

He didn't think we could get the job done, we wouldn't be here," he said.

PLACED ON WAIVERS
Oakland, Calif. - (UPI) - Halfback Charlie Fuller, a former San Francisco State star, has been placed on waivers by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

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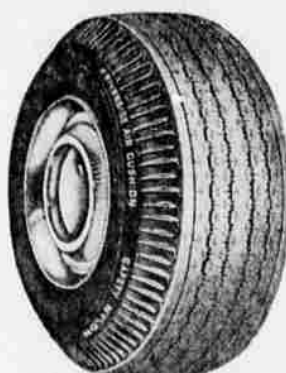
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