

In the Good Old Days



Here's how Klamath hunters slew wildfowl in the days when duck limits were about 150 per day and geese 100. This picture, taken upon a return from a shooting trip on the Upper Klamath lake, shows 14 hunters and—well you count the birds. Date of the picture is not known.

From Midfield

by Bob Leonard

UPSTARTS —

A couple of third-stringers named, so far as the public is concerned, Joe are challenging Pelican regulars for starting positions. They're Richard Prairie, who plays left guard and right tackle with equal facility, and Don Robin, a quarterback.

Coach Large Frank says Prairie is pushing Yancey for the guard spot and that Selby can't afford to relax. The upcoming line-man hefts 182 pounds, which, if he does push into the starting eleven, will not mean less weight in the forward wall. Robin is listed at 148 or 24 pounds less than Selby. But if the guy is to nudge into the first string he'll have to play a whole of a game for the present incumbent sure showed 'em defensively at Medford.

Another couple of guys pressing for regular berths are Elwyn Silva at half and Rex Young at end. Silva may see considerable action Friday against Eugene if Foster's bruised knee doesn't respond entirely.

FATALITY COMBAT

Continuing with Outdoor Life's analysis of the currently heavy toll exacted each year by hunting accidents. We told you Tuesday of the number killed each season and the breakdown by state.

Here's more: "There were other striking conclusions. Youths less than 21 form a very minor part of the hunting army, yet a study of one group of 633 accidents, fatal and non-fatal, showed that 36 per cent of the victims were boys. Game officials seem to be agreed that one of the greatest menaces of all is the untrained, unsupervised boy with a .22, whose father neither bothers to teach him to handle a gun safely nor oversees his shooting.

"Again, the survey indicated that the use of red clothing was of no appreciable value in increasing safety, tradition to the contrary. In 555 accidents where data on clothing were reported, 33 per cent of the victims wore no red, while 67 per cent did wear it—red cap, red-backed garments, or both. And finally, it appeared from the survey that there is one self-inflicted wound for every two caused by another person, a terribly high proportion, and that almost every one of the self-inflicted type is due to carelessness or negligence of some sort.

"For years outdoor writers, the arms-and-ammunition industry, and enlightened game commissions have endeavored to reduce hunting accidents, and the principles of safe-and-sane

gun handling have been published time and time again. Yet though the majority of hunters are careful and dependable, there are enough of the fool-hardy, chance-taking type to create a deadly menace, and fire-arms deaths continue at a high level.

"Too many men are permitted to go afield each year who don't know, or don't care about, even the essentials of safe gun handling. Too many youths lack proper supervision in the field; too few have preliminary training. In too many states a man may be almost blind, he may be mentally lacking or emotionally unstable, he may be physically handicapped to the extent that he is a menace—but if he can plank down the fee for a hunting license he can get it, although he might have little chance of getting an automobile driver's license in the same state.

"Among the improvements suggested as a result of the survey are: punishment of persons found hunting while intoxicated, revocation of licenses for careless handling of guns or injury to others, heavy penalties in cases where humans are mistaken for game, provisions that minors be permitted to hunt only under supervision of adults, and requirements that each hunter must pass a test similar to an auto-driver's road test before obtaining a license."

Morrie Arnovich To Lead Fort Lewis Basketball Squad

FORT LEWIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Fort Lewis Warriors will carry on in basketball this winter under the leadership of Pvt. Morrie Arnovich, former New York Giant outfielder, who led the Warriors to 38 wins in 44 baseball games the past summer. Arnovich was coach of the Cathedral high school basketball team at Superior, Wis., for five seasons before joining the army and formerly was a star player at Superior State Teachers' college. The Warrior leader gashed his right arm in a shower room fall last week but is making rapid recovery.

Pelican-Eugene Game No. 1 on State Card

Albany Battles Lebanon; Corvallis Faces Marshfield; Records at Stake

By MATT KRAMER Associated Press Staff Writer

At least two Oregon high school football teams will drop from the ranks of the undefeated if games run true to form this weekend.

The No. 1 contest pits Klamath Falls, the team with the most impressive record in the state, against Eugene. Both are unbeaten, but high-scoring Klamath, winner of five straight games compared to Eugene's two, is the favorite.

In western Oregon, Albany, undefeated leader of the No. Name league, is expected to down also unbeaten Lebanon, its traditional Linn county rival.

Three other games featuring undefeated teams are toss-ups. Corvallis and Marshfield, both unbeaten, clash Saturday. Marshfield has the best record, four wins and a tie, but Corvallis showed power in trimming the usually strong Salem Vikings, 33-7.

A victory by Pendleton over undefeated Hermiston would not surprise nor would a Myrtle Point win over North Bend.

Other unbeaten teams are La Grande, favored over Beaverton. Taft favored over Toledo and Vernonia favored over Scappoose.

Central Oregon will see two inter-sectional games, Oregon City traveling to The Dalles and Medford journeying to Bend.

In eastern Oregon, Baker and Milton-Freewater will clash for second place in the Blue mountain conference.

Western Oregon contests will see Astoria at Salem, Roseburg at Springfield, Reedport at University (Eugene), Silverton at Canby, Forest Grove at Sherwood, Tigard at McMinnville, Hillsboro at Newberg, Newport at Siletz, Sweet Home at Junction City.

Grid Camp



Notes

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 22 (AP)—Orv Zielaskowski will be in there against Washington State at Portland Saturday, so Oregon State's hopes for victory took an upturn today.

The stalwart regular left guard, out with a dislocated elbow since the California game, will be ready to go, said Dr. Waldo Ball, Beaver physician.

While the Beavers have concentrated on stopping the running of Bob Kennedy and the passing of Jay Stoves, Assistant Coach Luke Gill warned that a third Cougar threat—Frank Akins, feared pass receiver—should not be overlooked.

George Bain, veteran right tackle, will captain the Beavers Saturday.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 22 (AP)—With Tippy Dyer and Tom Oxman out with injuries, the University of Oregon backfield probably will open against Idaho here Saturday with three sophomores.

Coach John Warren indicated he would start Bob Reynolds and Scotty Deeds at the two half-back spots and Bill Davis at full. The lone veteran will be Quarterback Tommy Roblin.

Warren, expecting the Vandals will depend upon an overhead game, was concerned over Oregon's pass defense.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 (AP)—Washington's football squad, with only a couple of banged up legs to mar its physical condition, faced the prospect of a body contact session today to sharpen its playing edge for the California game here Saturday.

ILLINI IRISH COUSINS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Although Illinois has never beaten Notre Dame in five tries, the Illini can't be blamed if they shout "cousin" at the Irish when they come here for Saturday's game.

Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame's fullback, is a cousin of Marvin Clatt, Illinois reserve lineman. And Wally Ziemba, Irish center, is a cousin of Bob Prymuski, Illini freshmen tackle.

Pelicans Ripe for Plucking

Ramsay Says Team 'Down' From Medford Battle

"We're in the best position in the world to be knocked off," Coach Large Frank Ramsay said today of the Pelicans' chances against the powerful Eugene high Axemen.

The huge mentor moaned that the Klamaths were naturally let down after their 32-0 victory over Medford last week and in addition were running directly toward over-confidence after the triumph over the Tigers.

"Last Tuesday's practice was the louisest I've ever been associated with," Ramsay said. "Wednesday night, however, the lads settled down but were still no championship team."

Large Frank said practice has been devoted to an offense against a big line. The Axemen, averaging 183.5 pounds from wing to wing, will outbuff the Klamath wall by an average one-tenth of a pound per man.

In the backfield, however, the invaders will shade the Whitebirds, 173.7 to 164. As a unit the Eugenians will have a 34-pound edge per player, weighing in at 180 pounds to the Klamaths' 176.36.

Ramsay said he's been drilling the locals on a pass offense designed to overload the Axemen's zone defense. Starting Pelican lineup remains the same, he disclosed.

Mr. Comstock Will Go Bury His Head

CORNING, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—Herbert Comstock, coach of the high school football team, joined the armed forces, and no one could be found to replace him.

"I'll do it," volunteered Mrs. Pauline Foster, girls' physical education instructor.

She did, too. In the first game Corning beat Orland, 14-0. Everyone but Al Nichelint, the Orland coach, was pleased.

"I'll never live it down that a woman beat me," he moaned. "The sooner the army calls me, the better."

Confoozin' and Amoozin', Too

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP)—When the University of Oklahoma Junior Varsity football team was organized, Coach John Jacobs invited everyone to come out.

One of the first to report was Kay Kizer, who trudged two miles daily for the workouts. When Jacobs checked his eligibility lists, he discovered Kizer wasn't even enrolled, but was a student at Norman high school. Jacobs has qualified his invitation to read: "For university students only."

LILES BLIND TOM

PALESTINE, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP)—Sammie Liles, a high school football referee, won't have much to say if the fans yell "Blind Tom!"

The former University of Mississippi guard was hunting with some friends. A flock of birds which looked like doves to Sammie flew out of a corn field. Sammie shot.

Then he paid a farmer for the two dead birds. He had bagged a couple of pet pigeons.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Sinkwich Nation's No. 1 Gainer

Georgia Fireball Rolls Up 807 Yards in Five Games, Ahead of Schwenk Record

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—

Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich, the nation's No. 1 ball carrier in 1941, is rolling up most of his yardage by passing this year and it's making him football's foremost offensive threat.

Figures of the American football statistical bureau today disclosed that in five games Sinkwich has accounted for 308 yards by rushing and 499 by passing. The total of 807 yards is three more than Bud Schwenk of Washington University of St. Louis had last year in the same number of games and Schwenk went on to a modern record of 1928 yards.

If Sinkwich exceeds Schwenk's mark, his new found passing success will be largely responsible. In 1941 he ended far down the list in this department, but currently he is running fourth. The reverse has occurred in rushing where last year's No. 1 terror on the ground now ranks no better than 16th. But his combined talents have shoved him to the front in total offense, where he finished third last year.

Paul Governali, Columbia's passing wizard, is right behind the Georgia ball of fire in total offense although he has played in only four games. Virtually all of Governali's 790 yards, however, have come via the air. He has collected only 81 on the ground.

Bob Ruman of Arizona was in third place with 773 yards, followed by Dick Fisher of Iowa pre flight with 697, Bob Steuber of Missouri, 669, Otto Graham of Northwestern, 648 and Steve Filipowicz, Fordham, 489.

DIFFERENCE

"Hot dogs" have been eaten in America for several thousand years. The ancient Mayas and Aztecs roasted dogs both for food and for sacrifice.

Raise Your Hat for Them Quarterbacks

ORTING, Wash., Oct. 22 (AP)—Let's have a cheer for that venerable — and voluble — fraternity, the Monday Morning Barbershop Quarterbacks. One of the boys (and it's the barber himself) has landed a job as coach.

Roy Benjamin, who has honed a razor over many a football game in this town of 1200 populace, took the Orting high school job after the regular coach left for a war job. The team surprised the townfolk by going right out and scoring a touchdown for the first time in two years.

When Benjamin volunteered his services, a leader of the townfolk told him: "You've been quarter-backing the team from the shop every Monday morning, Roy; now go ahead and coach it."

Benjamin is a pretty busy gent between the shop and the field, but he granted the following long distance interview to a sports editor in Seattle:

"What do I do with the shop when I'm coaching? I close it up tight. My experience? I played football since I was four years old. Was captain of the Tomah, Wis., high school team in 1915. Don't write me up like I was a Rockne, because my boys are pretty green. But Orting scored a touchdown last week for the first time in two years, even if the other team did win, 51 to 7."



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Medford '11' Blanks Frosh Array, 13-0

Mainly through the efforts of a large lad named Watson, Medford Junior high's football team blanked Coach Paul Deller's freshmen Wildkits last night, 13-0, on Modoc field in the first of a gridiron triple-header for Klamath Falls this week.

The Wildkits and the Medfords appeared to be evenly matched with the sole exception of Watson, whose bulk was sufficient to assure plenty of yardage each time he carried the ball.

Tonight on Modoc field, the Klamath Wildcats under Wayne Scott will tangle with Lakeview at 8 o'clock.

The Honkers have been whipped by both Ashland and Henley, but the Klamaths have also been

Turner Makes Hobby of Pass Interceptions

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, big Chicago Bears' center, is fast becoming a specialist in intercepting passes. He ran his total for the national football league season to five against New York's Giants and now has a record of intercepting at least one pass in each of the Bear's four league games.

Other individual defensive figures released by the league today showed Dean McAdams of Brooklyn had taken over the punting lead from Washington's Sammy Baugh. In his duel with Baugh last Sunday, McAdams also got off the longest punt of the season—74 yards.

ipped by Henley by virtually the same score—some 32-0. Tonight's game is free.

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