

OTT, Southern Oregon Clash Here Saturday

Owl '11' Home For OCC Tiff

Oregon Collegiate Conference football action resumes Saturday evening at Modoc Field as the spirited, but winless Oregon Technical Institute Owls host their cross-mountain rivals the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders.

Kickoff time is 7:30 under the Modoc lights.

Coach Rex Hunsaker's Owls are not heading toward any conference championship this season, but tomorrow evening they may put the stop to a SOC bid for title honors. Should the Raiders get by OTI and Oregon College, then they would be locked in a tie for the OCC championship.

Should Oregon Tech post a triumph over the Raiders, it would give Hunsaker win number one for the 1955 grid season, the stormiest ever witnessed by a Tech team. In five outings so far this year, the Owls have been beaten five times, including two losses to conference foes.

Southern Oregon's main weapon of attack has been through the airways, and the Raiders are not expected to slack off the passing game against the Owls. Spearheading the aerial drive will be Bill Seymore, a deadly passing junior for Al Akins' club. Seymore, a two-year letter winner, completed 21 tosses out of 33 tries in the first two SOC games this year. Seymore's favorite targets will probably be Dick Smith and Charlie Rettman ends, and backs Ted Tenney and Bill Rush.

The leading pass catcher for the Raiders, Walt McCoy, former Ashland High athlete, is said to be out for the season with a knee injury. Another doubtful starter for Saturday's battle is fullback Ralph Clarno, a veteran from Myrtle Point, who is suffering from a serious neck and shoulder injury. Akins is expected to start Rettman and Smith at end, Al Sodaro and Herb Colley at tackle, Chuck Romine and Don Dickson at guard and Tom Quinowski, 1950 graduate of Klamath Union High School, at center. Sodaro is an all-state high school gridiron star. Clarno and Romine is a former all-star from Medford. In the backfield, Seymore will probably team with Tenney and Rush at the two halfback positions and Don Korns at fullback. Tenney and Korns were well-known Southern Oregon high school athletes at Ashland and Grants Pass respectively.

Hunsaker juggled his starting lineup some from the unit that has opened the five previous games. The major change came in the Owl backfield where Mike Campbell and Harry Jul, two Salem High football stars, were moved into the starting halfback positions replacing Willie Sinson and Cal "Sugar Jet" Smith. The third change will find Allen Jones working at end in place of Al Van Leuven.

With these changes, the Owl starting lineup will find Dave Thomas at quarterback, Campbell and Jul at half and fullback. Besides these four, Hunsaker is expected to be using the services of Don Stonehill at quarterback, Sinson and Smith at halfback and Scott Hartley at fullback.

In the line, Jones and Eccleston will hold the end positions with Paul Teagle and Leon Eilers at tackle. Lettermen Stan Smith and Olen Ragan will be the starting guards for Tech with Lyle Loffer drawing the center duties. Charles Hooman and Van Leuven are slated for action at center and end respectively spelling Loffer and Jones.

This will be the fourth meeting of the two arch rivals, and the series is all tied up at two wins a piece. Tech dropped the first two games they played with SOC, then came back with an 89-0 triumph in 1952 and 44-14 last year at Ashland. This will be the "rubber" match between the Owls and Raiders.

Sports Notes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Charlie Grimm said today his Milwaukee Braves would endeavor to get the jump on the 1956 National League pennant race by getting the pitchers in shape early.

The Braves manager declined to comment specifically on the big start made by the Brooklyn Dodgers this year. But he left little doubt what his intentions were for his second place Braves.

"Our ball club, in general, did not get off to a good start the last two years," Grimm said. "This is going to help us to get off to a good start. The first two weeks of a season mean a lot, don't let anybody kid you."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Frank Eidom, 23, All-Southwest Conference halfback at Southern Methodist University in 1954, died in Brooke Army Medical Hospital early Friday of a skull fracture suffered in an auto accident Sunday.



TEAMMATES AGAIN are these two Oregon Tech footballers, Bert Dilly, left, an OTI guard talks matters over with end Allen Jones, left. Both Jones and Dilly played high school ball at Rainier. This Saturday night the two Tech gridriders will be seeing duty against Southern Oregon College at Modoc Field in an OCC game.

Out Of Doors With The Sportsman Weekend Hunting Outlook

PORTLAND (AP)—This is the weekend the elk season opens and the State Game Commission says prospects are good in the open Western Oregon areas but poor in the northeastern part of the state.

As for waterfowl shooting, that continues good in the Klamath Basin areas where it started off well, but has been spotty to poor in other parts of the state.

Pheasant hunters can expect good results in most areas only if they have good dogs to flush the birds.

The report for the weekend by districts:

Northwest
Prospects in Clatsop County for elk are fair with best success likely around Sugarloaf Mountain, Elk Mountain, Tidewater area and logged areas south of the Lewis and Clark River. Larger bulls will be separated from the herd and found in timber stands.

Pheasants are still plentiful in the northern part of the Willamette Valley but the cocks will run before they will rise and a good dog is essential.

Waterfowl hunting is poor due to lack of birds.

Southwest
Elk hunting in Coos County should be fair and in Western Douglas County it should be fairly good. Bulls are plentiful.

Waterfowl hunting will remain fair to poor in the Coquille Valley where more rain is needed to increase the water for the birds. The number of waterfowl generally is low.

Quail shooting is good everywhere in Jackson and Josephine counties. Pheasant shooting, as elsewhere, requires good dogs.

Douglas County reported good success the first weekend of the pheasant season but it is expected to be poor from now on.

Central
Although pheasants are scattered and wary, success should be fair in Wasco, Sherman and Jefferson counties. It has been poor in Crook and Deschutes counties but quail shooting should be good in these two counties as it has been in Jefferson County.

Waterfowl shooting along the Columbia River has been only fair, the number of birds being only about a third of the estimated maximum. The number is building up slowly. Shooting on the Upper Deschutes should be fair if there are enough hunters to keep the birds stirred up.

Northeast
Pheasant hunting has been slow in Umatilla County, with the best areas near Athena, Upper Wildhorse Creek, Upper Umatilla River, and the higher wheat fields and bushy draws. Morrow County

phasant hunting has been fair—with use of a dog—and most birds have been found in the upper hill areas. Again in Union and Baker counties use of a good dog has meant the difference between fair and poor success. Quail are numerous in Morrow and Wheeler counties. Hungarian partridge hunting has been poor throughout the district.

Waterfowl shooting was fairly good in Umatilla County at the opening, then slackened and is not expected to be good again until stormy weather comes. Duck hunting is generally poor in other parts of the district.

Elk hunting promises to be poor unless there is snow. Best prospects in the Baker-Union counties area will be in the Upper Grande Ronde River and the Tollgate-Elgin area. The higher elevations of Umatilla County should produce some good elk hunting, but bad weather will be needed to make it really good. Best bets are the Walls Walls River area and the north fork of the John Day. Small local herds can be found above Gardane toward Ellis Guard Station and in Upper Cottonwood Creek. In Morrow County elk are mostly in the pole thickets with some of the more likely areas Pole Creek, Potamus, Elkhorn Springs, Ditch Creek and Dry Swale. In the either sex area south of Highway 19 in Wheeler County, the Northern Ochoco should provide the best hunting. Best results in Grant County should be in the bull area. Desolation and Indian Rock areas should be fair. The Canyon Creek archery area is closed to hunting during the elk season.

Southeast
The Summer Lake waterfowl shooting outlook continues very good. The number of geese in the area is estimated at 300,000 and more are coming in. The peak of the flight is expected in a week or 10 days. Lots of ducks are in the area. In the Warner Valley there are an estimated 70,000 geese but very few ducks and hunting pressure has not been heavy and success has been poor. Malheur and Harney County report a few local ducks and geese taken.

Pheasant hunting promises to be fair to good in the Summer Lake area but dogs are necessary. There are no pheasants in the Warner Valley area. In Malheur County there has been fair success for hunters whose dogs have been able to get the birds up. There are not too numerous. In Harney County local hunters are doing all right seeking pheasants for they know the locale—but out-of-county hunters cannot expect success.

BOWLING CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Winema Elevators	22	10
Coca Cola	22	10
Luca's Cafe	22	10
Robert's Hardware	22	10
Car-Ad-Co	22	10
Griggs Food	22	10
Underwoods	22	10
KC Point	22	10
Mid-Land Creamery	22	10
Dale's Barber Shop	22	10
Walker Brothers	22	10
Sawyer Stores	22	10

Last night's results:
Winema 4 Dale's Barber Shop 0
KC Point 3 Luca's Cafe 1
Coca Cola 3 Robert's 1
Car-Ad-Co 3 Underwoods 1
Griggs 3 Mid-Land 1
Walker Brothers 3 Sawyer Stores 1

High team game — Winema Elevators 10-0
High team series — Winema Elevators 10-0
High individual game — Walt Turner 228
Al Schmeck 27, W. Kerns 1
High individual series — Walt Turner 395

Team	W	L
Wong's Cafe	22	10
Shoan's	22	10
Brown's Cleaners	22	10
J. W. Kerns	22	10
Little Sweden	22	10
A. and B. Paint	22	10
Al Schmeck	22	10
KC Point	22	10
Griggs Food	22	10
Burns' Fountain	22	10
Pelican Drive Inn	22	10
Town Shop	22	10

Last night's results:
Wong's 4 Griggs 0
Shoan's 3 Brown's Cleaners 1
Town Shop 3 KC Point 1
Al Schmeck 27, W. Kerns 1
Howard's 3 Little Sweden 1
Burns' Fountain 2 A and B Paint 2
High individual game—Lorraine Harris 223

High individual series—Mary Bothwell 395
High team game—Shoan and Schmeck 933
High team series — Wong's Cafe 2,640

Vancouver Boots Last Home Coach

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The last Canadian coach in Canadian football was out of work Friday.

Annis Stukus, 41, Thursday night was ousted as head coach of the British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Don Mackenzie, president of the club, said Stukus will be offered a contract with the organization, but I don't feel this is the time to talk about it.

Stukus said he is "definitely not looking for a job in the coaching end. I don't want to take over somebody else's problems. It's enough taking care of the ones you make yourself."

Directors of the club—24 of 29 were present—discussed the matter for more than three hours before casting the "fairly close" open vote to remove Stukus.

"Everyone agreed Stukus had done a tremendous job," said Mackenzie. "But we're in a position now where we've got to do better."

He said the directors were not unhappy about the club's performance this year—five wins and 11 losses.

Sports in Brief

RACING
NEW YORK — Galdar (\$94,400) won the \$7,500 Hunters Island Handicap by three quarters of a length at Jamaica.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Pink Coat (\$21,300) led all the way to take the feature at Bay Meadows.

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So. Cal Travels For Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern California hits the road to the Midwest Saturday in the only inter-sectional game featuring a West Coast football team.

The Trojans, wrapping up regular season Pacific Coast Conference play against the Big Ten, face Minnesota at Minneapolis and are top heavy favorites to run the PCC record to five victories in seven games with members of the arch-rival loop.

Backyard battles complete the grid card for the final Saturday in October.

Conference games, all afternoon affairs, match California and UCLA at Los Angeles in the Trojans' first home day appearance of the season. Idaho and Oregon at Eugene, and Oregon State and Washington at Seattle.

Stanford and Washington State take on non-conference opponents, the Indians entertaining San Jose State at Palo Alto and the Cougars invading Stockton for a crack at College of the Pacific. The latter is the lone night game scheduled.

USC, beaten only by Washington this year, will be out to better the Huskies' 20-0 victory over Minnesota in the Cougars' first game of the season. The Trojans will carry the top offense in the PCC, likely will catch the Gophers own after their 14-13 loss to Michigan a week ago and could run wild.

All three conference games are slated as one-sided affairs.

UCLA, unless Coach Henry (Red) Sanders decides to pull some punches, could clobber California. The Bears, already beset by lack of lettermen, were crippled last week and will miss the passing of Gus Gianulis and the catching of Roger Ramseyer. Hugh McGuire will carry the whole load at quarterback.

Washington, still in prominent contention for the conference crown, must keep on winning to stay there after its tie by Stanford. The OSC Beavers, best Stanford, but have had slim pickings since.

Beaten badly only once—by Southern Cal—Oregon uncorked a sharp attack a week ago to crush Arizona and figures to keep right on running against Idaho. The Vandals rested last weekend after five straight defeats but don't appear to have the equipment to stop the Ducks.

TIME OUT



"I guess that guide wasn't kidding when he said they really bag big game up here!"

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOS ANGELES — Art Aragon, 151, Los Angeles, knocked out Woody Winslow, 149½, Oakland, Calif., 10.

DALLAS, Texas — Henry Miramonies, 114, Dallas, outpointed Buddy Maggett, 118, Dallas, 12.

PARIS — Seraphin Ferrer, France, knocked out Al Brown, Jamaica, B.W.I., 7, (lightweights).

HOCKEY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
WESTERN LEAGUE
Saskatoon 5, Calgary 4
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4, Montreal 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Troy 7, Toledo-Marion 0
Fort Wayne 7, Cincinnati 4

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Defense Promoted By One Platoon Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Offense is down, defense is up in college football this season and the coaches have an answer—the return (for better or for worse) of the single platoon.

"One-way football" was cited Friday by a group of coaches polled by The Associated Press after statistics showed scoring and passing on the decline.

Scoring is at its lowest mid-season ebb since 1943. Passing hasn't played such a minor role since 1941.

Only two of the coaches polled admitted knowing of no reason for the change in emphasis from offense to defense. Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, the most successful of the active mentors, doesn't see any reason at all, Michigan's Benne Osterbaan hasn't "the least idea—but I don't think it's a trend."

Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, however, saw it coming. So did Blanton Collier of Kentucky.

"When they banned the two-platoon I said we'd reach a point where defense would overshadow offense," said Dodd. "A boy plays more now on his defense ability than his offense ability."

Said Collier: "My thought was that the change would make for lower scores. Defense is more natural to teach than offense and coaches may be making decisions and substitutions in terms of whether a boy can play defense."

In the Big Seven, Missouri's Don Faurot, Kansas' Chuck Mather and Colorado's Dallas Ward agreed in the one-platoon explanation. So did Jack Curtice of Utah in the Sky-line.

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty indicated he favors a return to the two-way system: "(Now) you have to sacrifice offensive ability to get the defensive job done—a further liberalization of the substitution rule is needed to once again put the emphasis on offense."

Red Sanders of UCLA saw the change "due probably to the fact that the star of the T-formation is declining." Lynn Waldorf of California thought defenses finally are catching up with point-producing new formations (and) increased stress on the mobility of offensive linemen.

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