

Public Hunting Area

Refuge Boundary

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR
U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service
UPPER KLAMATH NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

1957 SEASON

Upper Klamath Refuge Bird Hunting Regulations Released

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior has released its digest of regulations for the 1957 hunting season of migratory waterfowl on the Upper Klamath National Wildlife Refuge.

The season on geese, ducks and coots runs from October 12, 1957 to January 14, 1958 inclusive.

All hunters 14 years of age and over must possess a valid Oregon hunting license and all hunters 16 years of age or older must possess a signed migratory waterfowl stamp for entry on the refuge hunting area.

No other permit is required and no charge is made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for hunting privileges.

The area open to the public on the Upper Klamath Refuge on the pictured map is the southern portion of the refuge in sections 35 and 36, T3S, R6E, and sections 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 13, 14, T3S, R6E and WM.

The remainder of the Upper Klamath Refuge north of the listed areas, including the Manning and Maupia tracts, is closed to hunting and hunting travel.

The public hunting area is open to hunters from two hours before shooting time until one hour after shooting each day.

Bag and possession limits are: Duck—Eight ducks daily, 13 in possession (including in such limit one wood duck only and one hooded merganser) provided such daily bag or possession limit contains not less than three widgeon or pintails, singly or in the aggregate.

Goose—Six geese (except Ross's goose) daily or in possession, including not more than three of the dark species.

Coot—Twenty-five coot daily or in possession.

Brant—There are no Brant in the Klamath Basin.

American and Red-breasted Merganser—Five birds daily, 10 in possession.

There is no open season on Ross's goose, swan or grebe.

A condensed shooting time table:

Date	Start	Stop
Oct. 12	5:45	5:30
Oct. 19	8:00	5:21
Oct. 20	5:56	5:20
Oct. 23	5:59	5:15
Oct. 28	6:05	5:08

Cadets, Irish Resume Play To Top Collegiate Schedule

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

Six college football games tomorrow likely will attract about half a million spectators if the influenza germ doesn't cut too big a swath among fans.

The bug already has been felt by the players themselves. It put a damper on workouts by a number of major eleven this week and forced cancellation of several small college and high school games.

But coaches from major teams, with the possible exception of Nebraska, reported today they expect their squads to be close to top shape physically. Nebraska has had half its 50-man squad affected by the germ. But the disease apparently has run its course at Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

Army and Notre Dame, resuming a series that was abandoned 10 years ago because the almost hysterical interest in their games put too much pressure on players and coaches, are expected to fill Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium almost to its 102,000 capacity.

Michigan and Michigan State, playing a key game in the open race for the Big Ten championship, will appear before another 100,000 at Ann Arbor and 75,000 will jam the Dallas Cotton Bowl to see national leader Oklahoma go after its 43rd consecutive victory, against Texas.

Ohio State likely will draw its usual 80,000 for a homecoming game at Columbus against Illinois. The Rice stadium at Houston (capacity 70,000) and the Stanford stadium at Palo Alto, Calif. (90,000), should be pretty well filled when these teams meet Duke and Washington State, respectively.

Comparatively speaking, Army-Notre Dame is a low pressure affair this year although both teams are unbeaten so far. A decade of cooling off, plus a weak 1956 Notre Dame team and a few ordinary Army football teams, have reduced the pressure. But the winner undoubtedly will receive a lot of attention when next week's ratings are made.

Hunting Report

Southwest — Douglas County: Hunting prospects are excellent. Relief from rains would make deer hunting more enjoyable. Jackson and Josephine counties: Waterfowl prospects are good for opening week end with the best bird numbers in several years. Access roads into the deer country are in poor condition. Success will be good for those hunters willing to cover some ground on foot. Coos and Curry counties: Hunting is expected to be good over the coming week end. Conditions should be ideal.

Central — Rain or snow has fallen practically every day since the opening of deer season in the Mt. Hood National Forest. Hunting pressure so far has been light. Snow has fallen on all of the high peaks which will cause the deer to move down fast now. Because of snow the road through Gungah, Lookout Mountain, and High Prairie is impassable. It is impossible to get to Flag Point because of snow. Hunting should be good at the lower elevations this week end. Only a few ducks and geese are using the Columbia River to date. Waterfowl hunting in Wasco and Sherman counties will be poor opening week end. Hunting in the Ochoco Forest should improve this week end. A fair amount of rain has fallen intermittently during the past week. Unimproved logging roads are not in good shape. However, there is a network of gravelled logging roads that will permit access to most portions of the forest. The deer have apparently left much of the highest elevations and are moving into low country. The hunting pressure is light. The conditions for hunting should be excellent in all portions of the forest. The Deschutes Forest has shown a definite migration from the high country, and deer are showing up in fair numbers in the more open timber types and even on some of the fringe areas as in the vicinity of Pine Mountain and toward Cabin Lake. Deer are also moving out of some of the heavier brush areas in the Cascades and Green Ridge country. There are still plenty of lodgepole pine patches and thick brushy areas for protection of deer, and it will still take some dodging in the brush to get many of these deer out. The marshlands of Klamath have good populations of waterfowl but are not expected to be at their peak for at least two weeks.

Southeast — The best deer hunting conditions in years is the report from the southeast region, but hunters this week end will have difficulty in getting into deer country. Any road that is not surfaced is almost impossible to travel except with four-wheel power rigs. Even these are bogging down in some areas. Deer are moving in all sections of Malheur, Harney, and Lake counties, and hunters are able to get off the blacktops are having good success. Snow has fallen in the high elevations. Waterfowl gunners will have some fair to good shooting at Malheur, Summer Lake, and Warner Valley areas. Mallards, pintails, canvasbacks, and green-winged teal are moving into Malheur in good numbers. Redheads and shovellers are present. There's a good population of Canada geese, and the white-fronts are arriving. Boats will be allowed at Malheur, but hunters are warned to bring only very light craft. Limited boat launching is available. Roads are muddy and difficult. Warner Valley reports a good number of ducks in the north end around Crump Lake, and snows, cacklers, and honkers are in the south end. Summer Lake has the best population of Canada geese for many years, and the snows are streaming in. About 30,000 ducks and 75,000 geese are now using the Summer Lake shooting area. Roads are muddy throughout southeast Oregon. Goose Lake waterfowl populations are fair and increasing. Snake River birds will have to depend on local birds as few waterfowl have moved in.

Milwaukee Greets Braves With Gala Demonstrations

MILWAUKEE (UP) — This new baseball capital of the world has gone wild with joy.

Nearly half a million wildly cheering fans roared "Welcome Home" Thursday night when manager Fred Haney, pitching hero Lew Burdette and the other Yankee killers brought back Milwaukee's first World Series championship.

It was the city's biggest celebration since V-J Day.

Police Chief Howard Johnson estimated "conservatively" that 400,000 fans whooped it up at the airport, along the Braves' motorcade route and downtown.

The celebration began with cheering, sirens, horn-blasting, bells, snake dances and confetti the minute the Braves beat the New York Yankees 5-0 to clinch the Series.

It swelled to a tremendous climax when the Braves' plane landed from New York. About 100,000 to 200,000 fans downtown blew horns, screamed, chanted, danced, shot off fireworks, drank beer in the streets and threw bushels of paper and confetti.

Crowds were so great that more than 50 motorcycle escorts could not get the motorcade through for a planned parade on Wisconsin Ave. and had to take a short-cut to County Stadium for the players to get their belongings.

When the Braves plane landed at Mitchell Field about 7:30 p.m. c.a.t. the roar of 12,000 persons on the observation deck was almost deafening.

Haney and his wife were first off the plane, followed by Burdette who won three games in the Series.

Haney waved his hat and Mayor Frank Zeidler rushed up and shook his hand.

The welcoming committee couldn't find a microphone in the confusion for Haney to thank the crowd. He and the players shoved through the crowd to waiting convertibles for the trip downtown.

As the motorcade began moving, crowds lined both sides of the street. Haney sat atop the back seat of a convertible. Fans tried to get close enough to shake hands but police pushed them back.

Meantime, downtown Milwaukee was a madhouse. Paper and confetti were ankle deep in the gutters. About a thousand teen-agers did war dances, chanted and shouted football yells. Young men jogged along the street carrying their girlfriends piggy-back. A policeman tried to direct stalled traffic with a tomahawk. Fans tore up signs along Wisconsin Ave. They hugged and kissed each other.

Veteran second baseman Red Schoendienst summed up the players' reaction.

"I've seen a lot of baseball towns," he said, "but this is it."

Hal Wood's Sport Shots

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Short Shots:

San Francisco fans, normally American League boosters, rooted for the Milwaukee Braves all through the World Series—and there was method in their madness.

They reasoned that the New York Giants are scheduled to play here next year and it would be nice to see the world's champions in action for 11 games. The only way they could do that was to have the Braves win...

There are two sides to every argument, but you can't convince either side in the case of Sid Flaherty, light manager who is seeking to get a license in the state of California, and some of his foes.

The foes claim that Flaherty should not hold a license because he broke the rules when he acted as co-promoter of fights in California while he was a manager.

"I didn't do anything that the commission of that time didn't know about," replies Flaherty. "I'm clean."

The Boxing Commission isn't so sure, however, and it is going to take a couple of weeks to think things over.

Best bet: Flaherty, who used to manage World Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson and currently has No. 1 heavyweight contender Eddie Machen, will get the license.

The pro and con battle also goes merrily on in the West over whether the New York Giants should change their name to "Seals" when they come to San Francisco, and the Brooklyn Dodgers change to "Angels" when they go to Los Angeles.

Consensus this way is that the Seals and Angels, as names, fit these cities better than Dodgers and Giants.

But the general belief is that the club owners, Horace Stoneham and Walter O'Malley, will retain the old, tried-and-true names—even if they don't fit.

Only thing about the old Brooklyn names good for San Francisco fans is: they'll love calling the Los Angeles club "Dem Bums."

The Los Angeles Ram vs. San Francisco Forty Niner football game on Sunday was a good example of what can be expected in the way of attendance when the two cities tangle in major league baseball.

The Forty Niners had just come off a 30-point shellacking by the Rams in an exhibition game, plus a couple of dull efforts against the Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles... yet the attendance for this tilt was only 200 short of 60,000 fans.

Cougars, Indians Highlight PCC Weekend Grid Games

By ALIN CLINE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the odor of Pasadena roses in the air, Washington State meets Stanford Saturday at Palo Alto. Other Pacific Coast Conference

Burdette Tells Impressions Of Third Win

By LEW BURDETTE
As Told to the United Press

NEW YORK (UP) — I've received a number of good things in my lifetime but the best gift ever was that four-run cushion the boys gave me in the third inning.

That made my job easy.

Ask any pitcher what he wants most and he'll tell you it's a three or four-run lead in the early innings. That gives you quite a bit of margin for error.

After those four runs, I never really worried. All I tried to do was get the ball over the plate and let them hit it. And as long as I had my control, I figured I'd have no trouble.

Truthfully, the Yankees didn't bother me when they started getting on me from the dugout in the late innings. They had pulled that in the first game I pitched so I was more or less used to it.

Pitching with only two days rest didn't particularly disturb me at the start and I'm certainly not going to complain about it now. There was no strain on my arm at all. Sure, I felt a little tired at the end but I'm only human. I'm no machine.

One of the first things I thought about after that last out had been made was that the Yankees had made seven hits. That meant I had pitched three seven-hitters in my series. Maybe seven is my lucky number. I might still be out there pitching, though, if not for Eddie Matthews.

He's the guy that got us off flying with his two-run double in the third inning, but I'm talking about that honey of a play he made on Bill Skowron to wind up this thing.

When Eddie came up with Skowron's smash and touched third, I said to myself, that's all there is, there ain't no more.

One more thing about the Yankees getting on me from their dugout. I think it was Joe Collins who yelled something about me throwing a spitter. I'm pretty sure I know why he did it. He was probably trying to rattle me.

He didn't bother me, though. You know the old saying: Sticks and stones and so on.

Anyway, I ain't mad at nobody now.

BOWLING SCORES

Thursday's Results
CITY LEAGUE

W	L
Lucas Cafe	10
Walker Brothers	8
Car-Aid-Co	17
Griggs Foods	15
Medi-Land	15
K. C. Paints	13
Coca Cola	13
Army Reserve	12
Devco Lumber	12
Sawtooth Store	11
Winema Elevators	9
Sharp's Grain	8
Town Shop	8

High team game—Lucas Cafe 1040
High team series—Lucas Cafe 2909
High individual game—Les Fisher 219
High individual series—Hugo Monier 562

LADY BUG LEAGUE

W	L
Howard's Cleaners	17
Market Basket	16
Lucas's Lounge	16
Schultz Tires	15
Sheets Tavern	13
K. C. Toy Chest	12
Alley Cat Drive-In	11
Lee's Drive-In	11
Jeane Z. Smith	9
Drive-Mor Motors	9
First Federal	8
Town Shop	8

High team game—First Federal 904
High team series—Jeane Z. Smith 2730
High individual game—Mary Bothwell and LaRayne Harris 222
High individual series—LaRayne Harris 616

TIME OUT



"Of course I know what day this is... 39 years ago today Babe Ruth hit his 60th homer of the season!"

Money Is Now The Big Thing In Major League Shift West

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A matter of money comes up next in the migration of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Just how much money remains to be determined, but you can bet the "just compensation" asked by the Pacific Coast League and its members for territorial rights will be in six figures or more.

Lost to the PCL, in addition to their two largest cities, is Hollywood and PCL President Leslie O'Connor says he hasn't found three suitable substitute cities. In addition, San Diego and Sacramento are located close to the new major league cities, which creates further difficulties for them.

O'Connor says the next move is up to the major clubs.

"They are supposed to pay us just compensation," he declared. "So far there has been no statement at all about that just compensation. They are the ones that are supposed to be buying the territory."

Actually, the PCL hasn't set a price. That and other problems in solving possible realignment to keep the league from dying will be discussed at a meeting soon. O'Connor will recommend Nov. 1 or 2 as a convening date.

O'Connor, an attorney, has said he understood the American Assn. and International League were given about \$50,000 per city when Baltimore, Milwaukee and Kansas City became major league franchises.

He declared again, "If anybody thinks we'll settle for \$50,000 per club, they'd better wake up."

Final determination of the situation could go to the courts. The PCL president attacks the arbitration setup of the majors as "phony."

"Not only does it favor the major leagues, but everything connected with it is one-sided and prejudging of the situation," he maintains. "In the first place, the persons involved are not arbitrators."

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