

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By Clayton Hannon

Horace Greely once said, "Go West Young Man." Lots of people took his advice.

Another cry will be heard this weekend as Oregon deer hunters take to the woods for the opening of deer season. "Let's Go Hunting Young Man."

Oregon State Game Commission officials estimate nearly 250,000 sportsmen will be out in force when the season officially opens Saturday morning. Buck hunters in all parts of the state will be out to kick off what could be one of the finest deer seasons in Oregon history.

West of the Cascade summit, including part of Klamath County, will find nimrod gunning for bucks with forked horn antlers or better. East of the mountains, hunters can take any buck with "visible antlers," which means a spike or better.

The game commission's forecast indicates the deer population is equal, or better, than last year's pre-season count in most range areas of the state. The local deer population looks very good, with most of the better prospects being in the middle elevations.

Jim Mohr, district agent of the game commission, reported earlier this week that his checks — made in nearly all sections of this area within the past 10 days — indicated an increase in deer herds over last year. But Mohr also reports that the deer seem to be scattered over a wider area and hunters are not expected to find deer banded together this fall as the season opens.

Following is a spot forecast for different hunting areas nearby from information picked up from Mohr, forest service personnel and others in the "know."

Bly — Deer are found at middle elevations. Sycan guard station area seems improved over last year. More water and better feeding conditions at middle and lower elevations. Barnes Valley and Sorghum Flats only fair, should improve with storms and late season. Horsely Lookout reports seeing seven bucks regularly with the smallest being a three pointer. Lots of hunters expected.

Kings Cabin — Appears to be only normal. Sheep have grazed lower area, deer should be in the high sections.

Bill Bruton Clobbers Duren Zig

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If Wednesday's opening World Series game had a turning point, it was when New York reliever Ryne Duren started to zig when he should have zagged.

Bill Bruton, the Milwaukee Braves "substitute" player, struck out on a streaking fast ball pitched by Duren in the ninth inning of the World Series opener.

But the next time around, in the 10th inning, Bruton slapped a sizzling game-winning single — it could have been a double or triple to the fence in right center.

That gave the Braves and heroic Warren Spahn a 4-3 triumph in a stubbornly-tough contest before 46,367 patrons.

Bruton said in the dressing room: "Duren struck me out on a low fast ball when I went up for Andy Paiko in the ninth."

"But the next time I faced Duren, I knew he would come in with a fast ball — that's all he was throwing. This time, it was high enough and I met it square, and that was that."

"When he (Duren) struck me out in the ninth," said Bruton, "it was on a low fast ball. He was throwing nothing but fast balls."

"With the grandstand shadows in his favor, he kept coming higher with his pitches. I felt, with a 1-1 count in the 10th, that Duren would come in again with a fast ball. This time it was right for me. I met it squarely and that was the ball game."

Duren changed the whole complexion of the game. Up until the time the fast-balling Duren replaced starter Whitey Ford in the eighth, it was a no-hum game.

The reaction in the New York dressing room was that Spahn, the 37-year-old veteran, simply was too tough as the game progressed.

Said Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees:

"We had our chance in the first part of the game, but we couldn't do it. He (Spahn) pitched better the last part of the game. He pitched a real good game."

Spahn was pleased over his victory because he dedicated it to the 10th birthday celebration of his son, Gregory.

In last year's World Series opener, Spahn was beaten by Ford, 3-1.

"I'm ready to go in relief today, if Fred Haney asks me," said the gleeful Spahn.

RACING — Martin's Bullwhip (\$7,000) with Willie Shoemaker in the saddle won the \$20,000 Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park.

CHICAGO — Well Away (\$10,000) scored a head victory in the \$10,425 Yo Tambien Handicap at Hawthorne.

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Greensprings and Highway 66 — Blacktail hunters should have good results. The roadside kill by automobiles in past few weeks has been high. Reports in that as high as 35 deer have been spotted on one drive from Klamath Falls to county line at dusk.

Swan Lake — The east rim should be good. More deer than opening day of last year. Lots of this land posted no hunting, or by permission. Be sure to check, your hunting trip will be more enjoyable.

Bryant Mountain — Most deer here are residents. Hard country to hunt, but deer are normal or better.

West Side Upper Klamath Lake — Only scattered signs and the hunting is tough. A few nice bucks have been seen in this area, including Aspen Lake territory.

State Line — Some reports say deer population about normal, others say it's up a little over past two or three years. Heavy hunting pressure expected here. Deer not moving though, those here are residents. As soon as storms start, this area should be very good.

Northern Klamath County — Most deer have been seen in Walter Rim area — middle elevations again report. More deer signs than normal in the Bear Flat hunting grounds. The middle and lower elevations seem to have increased in deer population.

Sun Mountain — Only about normal number of pre-season signs. Should improve with bad weather.

Deer hunters planning to seek out their bucks in the Windy Ridge (Lost River Ranch), Bryant Mountain, Moyina Hill (Olene) and West Side Upper Klamath Lake areas had better make sure they know what they are shooting at.

Several reports have been received that elk have been spotted in these sections. Elk season is not open.

Don't let the big trophy buck get away, but don't drop an elk — it's too expensive.

A new program being pushed by the State Game Commission is a "hunting by permission" sign plan.

The commission has printed these signs for landowners who are interested in letting the sportsmen hunt their land, yet keep a control of some sort on the number of hunters for the area available.

Any landowner wanting these signs can pick them up at Joe's Sporting Goods or Rice's Seeds at Dairy. Jim Mohr, state game agent stationed in Klamath Falls, would also be glad to deliver these signs to farmers, ranchers and other interested landowners.

With the fall hunting season upon us, be sure to get permission to hunt private land, and what's more important, "play ball" with those who allow the sportsmen hunting privileges. For best open-to-all hunting in the future, your actions now will be a deciding point—for or against you.

The grouse season opened last Saturday with only poor to fair results. The grouse were hard to find, but those who had the luck and know-how said the birds were in fairly large groups.

Angelo Faganelli of Klamath Falls limited on ruffed grouse in opening weekend hunting in the Westside area. Leo Morstad of Klamath Falls, reported he saw more grouse in the Cherry Creek area than he has seen in last 10 years. Alfred Hammond of Klamath Falls bagged three blue grouse in 30 minutes of hunting on opening day.

David and Greg Bernard had a good opening shoot last weekend. The two scattergunners bagged seven mountain quail and several grouse at a mid-day check.

Klamath River opened for fall fishing Wednesday. Some real fine results were had by anglers able to work the river during the middle-of-the-week opening.

Fishermen using lures — including a red and white plug—found some nice catches including several "over 12-inch" limits. Worm fishermen were also having good results.

On the fishing side of the outdoor picture, fishermen are reminded that October 5, Sunday, is the final day to fish lakes, reservoirs and their tributaries within National Forest boundaries in the Cascade Mountains (which includes the Paulina Mountains). The summer trout season extends through October 31.



POTENT VIKING — Bill Turner, Portland State's Little All-American candidate, is expected to see lots of duty at Modoc Field Saturday night when the Vikings meet Oregon Tech in an Oregon Collegiate Conference game. Turner, who can and may play both guard and fullback, is a two-year letterman at PSC and one of the conference's top prospects.

Owls, Viks Meet: OCC Opener Here

Oregon Tech opens its 1953 Oregon Collegiate Conference football slate at Modoc Field Saturday night in meeting the promising Portland State College Vikings. Game time is 8 o'clock.

This week's Owl grid battle has been set aside as a special "Hunters Family Night." Being a large percentage of the male sports fans in this area will be in the woods to open the buck deer season, the OTI Athletic Department has made plans to honor the other members of the family left behind.

All ladies will be admitted on a 75 cent "half-price" ticket. Youngsters 13 years of age and under will be admitted free of charge if they bring a hula hoop with them. At halftime all the boys and girls with hoops will give a hula hoop exhibition on the field. Free ice cream will be given to all youngsters who take part in the halftime show.

Portland State, ranked as one of the top clubs in the OCC by the Williamson Rating System, will be a slight favorite going into this weekend's game. The Vikings and Owls are both 1-1 in pre-season play. OTI won from Westminster, then lost to Hamilton AFB. Portland State defeated Pacific University last week, after an opening season defeat at the hands of Lewis and Clark.

Coach Les Leggett's Vikings from Portland will boast a very large ball club—about the same size as the huge Westminster team that Tech managed to knock off 6-0. But the Vikings boast three real fine running backs that promise to give the Owls trouble. Coach Rex Hunsaker's Tech club will be looking for halfbacks Herm Winterholler and George Kane and fullback Pat Curtis when the clubs tangle. Quarterback Ward Sayles is expected to complete the offensive backfield for the Vikings.

Hunsaker announced Tuesday that end Ardell Hamilton will be out for the second straight week. Hamilton, a fine pass-catcher from Sacramento, suffered a knee injury in the Westminster game and has been on the sidelines since.

Fullbacks Earl Green and Allen Leach are also on the questionable list. Green is hampered by a pulled muscle in his shoulder and Leach, who missed last week's game against Hamilton, is slowed down by a hip injury. Both boys should be ready by Saturday, but not for full-time duty.

Results of past OTI-Portland State football meetings: (Before being called Portland State, the Vikings played under Vanport College.)

Year	OTI	PSC
1957	14	0
1956	39	14
1955	14	18
1954	54	19
1953	12	14
1952	54	0
1951	27	7X
1950	13	13X
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Spahn Credits Win To Haney Direction

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "This was the manager's game. He won it just as much as any of the players did. It was the skipper's game all the way."

This was Warren Spahn's clubhouse tribute to Manager Fred Haney's shrewd direction of Wednesday's opening World Series game, won by the Milwaukee Braves over the New York Yankees 4-3 in 10 innings.

Spahnne gained credit for the triumph. Billy Bruton drove in the winning run. Joe Adcock ignited the winning rally with a hit to center. And Del Crandall kept the rally alive with a two-out single over second.

But Fred Haney was in there masterminding all the way.

There were at least five times when Haney had to make a crucial decision. He made the right one each time.

Why did he let Spahn bat in the seventh with the Yankees leading 3-2 and Whitey Ford, their ace southpaw, on the mound?

"I know my own men," Haney said simply. "I have faith in Spahnne. We had three innings to get a run for him. I knew if we did he would hold them off the rest of the way. He's my best and I wanted to continue going with my best."

Why did he not order Henry Aaron to swing away instead of sacrificing with a runner on first, nobody out in the eighth and the Yankees still ahead 3-2? Aaron doubled the runner, Eddie Mathews, to third and Wes Covington came through with the long fly that produced the tying run.

"Aaron has won me half games with the long ball," Haney replied. "I don't think he's won me a game in three years with a bunt. If I had Aaron bunt, it would have given Casey Stengel (New York manager) an opportunity to walk Covington. They would have two right-handed hitters facing 'Ryne' Duren, a right-handed pitcher."

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Herald and News SPORTS

Besmanoff Set For Two Bouts

TACOMA (AP) — Willi Besmanoff, the Milwaukee, Wis., heavyweight boxer who has gained considerable popularity in this area, was reported Wednesday to be slated for two fights in October and early November, one each in Seattle and Tacoma.

Bobby Evans, boxing director for the Tacoma Athletic Commission, announced Wednesday he had signed the German for an Oct. 16 fracas here. Evans did not disclose Besmanoff's opponent but from Reno, Nev., came word that Howard King, Reno heavyweight, will be the man in the opposite corner.

Besmanoff last winter whipped Pat McMurry, Tacoma, and kayoed Alex Mitoff, Argentina, at Seattle last month.

A report last month said Besmanoff was to be booked by promoter Ingio Lucchesi for a bout in Seattle late this month or early in November. The hoped-for target, Lucchesi said, was Zora Foley, top-ranked heavyweight in line for a crack at the championship.

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