

Football Predictions

as seen by Klamath Basin prognosticators

	OSC vs. Wyoming	Oregon vs. USC	Army vs. N. Dame	Navy vs. Michigan	Kentucky vs. Auburn	Maryland vs. Texas A&M	OTI vs. EOG	KUHS vs. Orland	Bonanza vs. Merrill
Andy Knudsen KUHS Coach	OSC	Oregon	Army	Navy	Auburn	Texas A&M	OTI	KUHS	Merrill
Rex Hunsaker OTI Coach	OSC	Oregon	N. Dame	Navy	Auburn	Texas A&M	OTI	KUHS	Merrill
Al Keck Merrill Coach	OSC	Oregon	Army	Michigan	Auburn	Texas A&M	OTI	KUHS	Merrill
Clayton Hannon Herald-News	OSC	Oregon	Army	Michigan	Auburn	Maryland	OTI	Orland	Merrill
Wayne Scott Herald-News	OSC	Oregon	N. Dame	Michigan	Auburn	Texas A&M	OTI	KUHS	Merrill
Larry Jones KEJI	OSC	Oregon	Army	Navy	Auburn	Maryland	OTI	Orland	Merrill
Jim Crisman Insurance	OSC	Oregon	N. Dame	Michigan	Auburn	Texas A&M	OTI	KUHS	Merrill
Clark Good Reames Golf Pro	OSC	Oregon	Army	Navy	Auburn	Maryland	OTI	Orland	Merrill
SEASON'S RECORD	Knudsen R-18 W-9 Pct. .667	Hunsaker R-15 W-10 Pct. .609	Keck R-15 W-11 Pct. .577	Hannon R-15 W-12 Pct. .558	Scott R-18 W-13 Pct. .587	Jones R-18 W-13 Pct. .579	Crisman R-19 W-8 Pct. .704	Good R-15 W-12 Pct. .558	

Fearless Chooses Winners

By OSCAR FRALEY

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Fraley's fearless and the weekend football "winners"—along with some random reflections on the World Series.

Game Of The Week — Army over Notre Dame — the first real test for Army's new "Innocent" offense. The Irish are traditionally "up" for this one but that brand new attack figures to upset them in a free-scoring tilt.

The East — Princeton over Penn—The hitters really made the pitchers look good. Yale over Columbia — They should have let 'em swing guitars. Syracuse over Cornell—Preferably Elvis.

Also: Brown over Dartmouth, Colgate over Bucknell, Rutgers over Richmond, Harvard over Lehigh, Connecticut over Massachusetts and Penn State over Marquette.

The Midwest — Ohio State over Illinois—Howard shamed the Yankee outfielders.

Michigan State over Pitt—Every knock to him was a Yankee boost. Michigan over Navy — Mantle may have bouncer brogans but he doesn't know as much about shoe strings.

Also: Iowa over Indiana, Wisconsin over Purdue, Nebraska over Kansas State, Minnesota over Northwestern, Iowa State over Kansas, Cincinnati over Xavier and SMU over Missouri.

The West — California over Utah — Johnny Logan is the joy-boy of the Braves.

USC over Oregon—The blueplate special. Washington over Stanford — Del Rice is sizzling because he hasn't caught a game.

Also: Oregon State over Wyoming, UCLA over Florida, Colorado over Arizona, Washington State over Idaho, Air Force over Colorado State and COP over Brigham Young.

The South — Auburn over Kentucky—They're still talking of Turley's fifth game.

Duke over Baylor — He could throw a Christian past a lion. Maryland over Texas Aggies — And his curve ball had more bends than a deep sea diver bobbing for apples.

Also: Georgia Tech over Tennessee, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, Clemson over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over South Carolina, Georgia over Florida State, Miami over LSU, West Virginia over Boston U., Mississippi over Tulane, VPI over Virginia, VMI over William and Mary, Alabama over Furman and Mississippi State over Memphis State.

The Southwest — Rice over Arkansas — Mathews won't be remembered as "smiling Ed."

TCU over Texas Tech—He has an aversion to unnecessary levity. Oklahoma over Texas — And those strikeouts made him gloomier than a mountain climber in the Sahara.

Hornet, Cougar Test Scheduled At Henley

LITTLE ROGUE CONFERENCE

	W.L.	Pct.
Eagle Point	2 0	1.000
Illinois Valley	2 0	1.000
Glendale	1 1	.500
Henley	1 1	.500
Phoenix	0 2	.000
Rogue River	0 2	.000

Phoenix and St. Marys in the process.

The Cougars' toughest foe was Glendale, whom they defeated by a count of 27-21.

Henley was blanked by Eagle Point in the conference opener then roared back in its second test to clobber Rogue River 33-0. In the Eagle Point game the Hornets operated at about half strength because of injuries. With only a portion of their injured members back in action they had no trouble with the HR squad.

In the 33-0 win over the luckless Rogue River Chieftains the Hornets showed a lot of power as Phil Swisher and Burrell Goeber each accounted for a pair of TDs and sophomore back Dave Ragland scampereed 70 yards for another. Penalties nullified three unneeded Henley six-pointers.

All of the Hornet holdouts, with the possible exception of center Joe Tacchini, will be ready for the Illinois Valley contest. Tacchini is still limping but may be able to report, according to Ammerman.

"It would sure be great to have the whole squad ready to go at the same time — and this would be the ideal time for it to happen," smiled Ammerman. "Except for a few colds everything looks okay."

Other Little Rogue Conference action slated for the weekend sees Eagle Point, the co-holders of first place matching talents with the ever threatening Glendale 11 while Phoenix, a cellar-dweller steps up in class to tangle with the Ashland Grizzlies.

Game time for the Cougar-Hornet clash, the first conference game to be played on the Henley grid is 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

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and
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ORANGE, N. J. (UPI) — Frank Kramer, former world's champion on sprint bicycle racer, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Kramer, 77, held the national sprint title for 16 years. He won the world sprint championship in 1912.

"Naturally we dislike losing Ron and Larry but we feel the action is necessary for the overall good of the squad," said Knudsen on revealing his decision.

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By Clayton Hannon

Oregon's 1958-59 pheasant and waterfowl seasons open Saturday morning at 8 o'clock while the state's deer hunters pray for rain to increase their chances in the second weekend of the general deer season which opened last Saturday, October 4.

It's normal that the change of weather—the weekend outlook indicating possible rain showers—would take place now. Sportsmen usually look for rain to help them open the deer season and a little sunshine to boost the opening of pheasant season. But as is the case—or could be the case—we had "bluebird" weather to open deer season and we might get the bad conditions for the pheasant opener.

All in all, hunters in every field are looking for rain and storms to dampen the state this weekend. Deer hunters found opening weekend conditions poor with success scattered to the few "lucky" ones. The woods were parched and dry and an estimated 90 per cent of the deer killed were spooked into the hunters rather than the hunters stalking the deer.

Some rain would help the situation. Ant storms up at the higher elevations would also start the big bucks moving, which means better hunting at the lower elevations.

Duck and goose hunters are interested in any bad weather that may come this direction. If our clear conditions depart and wind and rain set in, this could be one of the best opening weekends we have had for some time. Reports from all sections of the Basin indicate a good bird population here, and they haven't been bothered by inclement weather conditions as of yet.

After the opening weekend, our duck and goose shooting could taper off. With the early crop season this year, farmers have had most of their grain cut for some time now and many have already burned off their stubble fields. This means little feeding spots left to lure the birds outside the reserve boundaries.

Reports from the Tulelake reserve headquarters indicate an estimated five million birds in the state line area. Of this number, officials at the reserve say there are 4,829,000 ducks and 171,000 geese. Most of the duck population centers around the pin-tails with a good percentage of mallards also noted. The goose count shows a good number of specks (white fronts) and a few bonkers.

The wave of botulism that threatened a short time ago has dropped off to almost nothing now. This outbreak of waterfowl disease was centered in the Tulelake Reserve Area. Game biologists in Oregon said only one or two scattered cases were found this side of the state line.

The wildlife officials at the Tule reserve did a wonderful job in combating the botulism outbreak this year and prevented a wide spread of the disease.

Deer hunting reports found this week:

The most success was had in areas where large groups of hunters kept moving such as Horseshoe Mountain, Yamsey, Bear Flat and Pearson Butte. Crater Butte and Davis Mountain areas in the northern part of the county also produced better than normal hunting results.

Harold A. Perkins of Klamath Falls bagged a nice four-point buck which weighed in the neighborhood of 180 pounds at 6:15 last Saturday morning in one of the quickest hunts of the year. Perkins downed his prize in the Sorghum Flat area.

Bly Lockers had a six-point buck checked in Saturday that was bagged by Don Rens of Madras who was hunting in the Barnes Rim area. From Barnes Valley came the heaviest deer local game commission agents checked out this past week. Emory Crouch of Ashland downed a 225-pound four-point. Also from the Bly section came a report that W. S. Smith of Eugene shot a five-point 215-pound buck last weekend.

Irv Whitt, manager of the Klamath Falls Kubs during the season

Husky, Antler Clash Local Grid Feature

DISTRICT 5B

	W.L.	Pct.
Merrill	3 0	1.000
Bonanza	3 0	1.000
Malin	2 1	.667
Jacksonville	2 1	.667
Chiloquin	1 2	.333
St. Marys	1 2	.333
Sacred Heart	0 3	.000
Talent	0 3	.000

The hard fought battle for District 5B football supremacy will come to a head Friday night as the Merrill Huskies and the Bonanza Antlers, who have been racing along neck and neck in the campaign for the league lead, meet on the Merrill gridiron for the big decision.

Both squads are maintaining unbeaten records, 3-0, thus far in the conference squabble, although neither has defeated the same schools.

Merrill claims wins over the Malin Mustangs, the St. Marys Crusaders and the Sacred Heart Trojans while the Bonanza team registered over the Talent Bulldogs, the Jacksonville Redskins and the Chiloquin Panthers.

In the competition so far, the Antler squad has matched with the better clubs, according to the dope sheets.

A victory for either club Friday night will not only leave the league lead unshared for the first time this season but will give a good indication of the probable winner of the 5B championship crown when the season ends. Both teams are at the exact halfway point in league play and face a situation where they will meet the other's vanquished foe in the three games remaining.

The loser will undoubtedly join Jacksonville and Malin in a three-way tie for second place on the ladder since both the Redskins and the Mustangs figure to win their contests.

The Jacksonville Redskins will test the St. Marys Crusaders at Jacksonville Friday afternoon match.

while the Malin Mustangs face the Talent Bulldogs in a Saturday night game to be played in Merrill, under the lights.

The Jacksonville club is slated the toughest assignment, the St. Marys crew holding a tie with the Chiloquin Panthers for third place currently while the Bulldogs are co-cellar-dwellers with the Sacred Heart Trojans.

Jacksonville and Malin each have a pair of wins against one defeat; the Redskins having stomped Talent 30-6 last week while Malin collected their last victory at the hands of the St. Marys Crusaders, 13-0.

Chiloquin, the leagues' most improved squad, rates their tied-for-third position because of their latest loss, an 8-0 squeaker to the Antlers in Gem last Friday night. They have won one and lost two.

A chance to level their win-loss mark comes Friday night as they tangle with Sacred Heart at Gem Stadium in the only football game to be played in Klamath Falls proper over the weekend.

The Trojans, although they are nothing for three, evidenced a heretofore unseen scoring threat in running up 21 points against the vaunted Merrill Huskies before finally succumbing 31-21, at Merrill in their last outing.

The Talent Bulldogs found themselves sharing last place with the Trojans, with a 0-3 record, following their 34-6 trouncing at the hands of Jacksonville last weekend.

BRITAIN SUSPENDS BOXER

LONDON (UPI) — The British Boxing Board has suspended heavyweight Kiteone Lave of Tonga for six months for agreeing to take part in an unlicensed bout. The fight was cancelled before Lave could square off against a "booth" fighter in a bare fisted match.

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