

Klamath County to Have Open Season on Elk

HUNTERS GET THREE DAYS

Bulls With Horns Will Be Fair Game From November 8 to 10.

Bull elk will be fair game for Klamath county sportsmen for three days this fall.

Not since the state undertook to regulate the killing of wild animals and birds by establishing a game commission has there been elk hunting in Klamath county or anywhere else in Oregon, for that matter, except for a small section in the eastern part of the state comprising most of Umatilla and Union counties and portions of Grant, Baker and Wallowa counties.

But there the invitation to Klamath hunters is, printed in the newly issued synopsis of the 1937 Oregon hunting laws, toward the top of page 2:

"Bull elk having horns. Open season November 8 to November 10, both dates inclusive, in Klamath county."

Although confirmation was not immediately available Friday, prevalence of elk in the Fort Klamath district and the damage done by the animals to grain and hay crops are believed to have led the game commission to let down the bars briefly. Two months ago the ravages committed by the elk in this district became so severe that state police sent a special expedition into the wild above Fort Klamath to kill the leader of the herd and drive the rest of the elk back into the high mountains.

Klamath county's elk-hunting season will be shorter than in eastern Oregon, where 10 days are allotted for the chase, but otherwise the regulations—and there are plenty of 'em—will be the same.

A few Klamath sportsmen have annually made the trek to the Blue mountains in pursuit of elk, and they already know what elk hunting involves. But for most of us it will be a new experience, and when it really gets down to the job of preparing for the hunt some of us are going to decide that, after all, deer are pretty nice game, too.

Here's just an idea: "It shall be unlawful for any hunter to hunt elk without having in possession a check-in slip as well as the regular hunting license and elk tag; and it shall be unlawful to fail to secure a check-out slip after hunting for elk and keeping the same in possession until the return home and so long thereafter as any part of the elk carcass remains in possession.

"It shall be unlawful to hunt elk with guns smaller than .30 calibre except when using cartridges with bullets of not less than 1400 feet pounds energy at 100 yards distance, or weighing not less than 150 grains, or with any other than long bows and broadhead hunting arrows.

"Before being allowed to enter the hunting area, each hunter will be checked to see that he has sufficient ropes, preferably block and tackle, including enough to hang up the carcass of an elk after it has been quartered; adequate skinning knives, hatchet or ax and shovel; also a vehicle of sufficient carrying capacity to transport any elk killed.

"All hunters are required to check out, regardless of whether an elk has been killed. Any elk taken out will be checked to see that the meat has been cared for properly. To do this, the hunter should, immediately upon killing an elk, bleed the animal and remove the entrails. The carcass should then be hung up and skinned the day of the kill, and be left hanging until thoroughly cool. Under no circumstances should a carcass be transported until the cooling-out process is complete.

"Any part of the elk, such as the head, hide or pieces of meat that does not have the elk tag attached, must be tagged separately with a metal game tag furnished by officers at each checking station. A charge of five cents for each tag will be made.

"Any hunter who is responsible for the loss or spoiling of meat through neglect or carelessness and who fails to comply with the regulations passed by the state legislature will be subject to arrest.

The bag limit, incidentally, is one bull elk having horns, and there will be two checking stations in Klamath county, at Klamath Falls and Fort Klamath. Hunting hours are the same as for other animals, between one-half hour before sunrise and sunset.

Aside from the bull elk pronouncement, the game law synopsis contains nothing startling to Klamath sportsmen.

Regulations regarding all other game animals and game birds remain the same as last year with few exceptions. The deer season runs from September 20 to October 25, inclusive. The limit is two blacktail or one mule deer.

Chinese pheasant will be fair game from October 15 to October 21, and quail from October 1 to 21 (in Klamath and Wheeler counties only). The rest of the state has only a 15-day season, starting October 15. The limit on pheasant has been cut to two a day, and only male birds may be shot. Ten quail a week are permitted.

Klamath county's season on ducks and geese will run from November 1 to 10, with the limit on ducks still 10, but the limit on geese raised from four to five.

New Crop of Mat Talent To Be Reaped at Armory

As fall moves in on summer and indoor sports drive toward their banner season, the Klamath armory is scheduled to undergo extensive remodeling so far as wrestling faces are concerned.

As a matter of fact, a bumper crop of new talent will be reaped in the fall harvest, if Promotor Mack Lillard's present plans go through—and they usually do.

Arrival last week of Wild Man Zito, he of the long hair, short pants and deadly surfboard, was just the precursor of a long line of grappling guys who, possibly showing less sense about the birds, are starting a migration from south to north.

Next week will bring in a brace of newcomers, Bobby Wagner and Marshall Carter.

Wagner is joint light heavyweight and junior heavyweight champion of New England, and reportedly a deft, scientific wrestler. He will meet Sailor Dick Trout in the Los Angeles zone of skill, in the opening event.

Carter isn't scheduled to fight next Tuesday, but will probably act as referee. Lillard says he ought to be well qualified for the job, as he was formerly wrestling coach at the University of Missouri.

Following Carter and Wagner at intervals will come Gorilla Pogri, Larry Tillman, Baby Zyzko, Dangerous Danny McShain and, on the current horizon, Wild Red Berry, light heavyweight champion of the world.

Lillard says Pogri has created a whirlwind in southern California circles. As his name suggests, he is not one to treat an opponent gently or to quibble over ring etiquette.

Tillman is another of Oklahoma's countless gifts to the wrestling world. He is an Oklahoma collegian, and like Toots Estes, Frankie Clemens, the Murdock brothers and others with the same background, is said to be a strong but like young fellow, specializing in fast, clean conduct.

Zyzko, like Tillman, is a graduate of the scientific school of wrestling. He is, furthermore, a nephew of Stanislaus and Wladek Zyzko, who between them held the world heavyweight championship for more years than their opponents would care to recall, and the Babe is supposed to have picked up many a valuable lesson at the avuncular knee.

Dangerous Dan McShain thinks he's the toughest guy on the coast, and until Berry moved out west from the Pacific coast, he was the toughest guy in the west. Dan was scheduled to come here early in the summer, but a bone busted in an altercation with Irate Hollywood ringer put him on the shelf for a while, and he was forced to cancel his engagement.

This time—probably late September—Lillard hopes to sign up McShain for at least three weeks. Completely recovered, he is reportedly milder and more onery than ever, and the wrestling houses are a sell-out wherever he appears.

Berry, however, is said to be the ultimate in villains. He won the light-heavy title shortly before traveling west by pilfering Hugh Nichols, who only a few weeks before had regained the crown from Bobby Chick, brother of Cowboy Duke.

Lillard says that, starting in the near future, probably the week after next, he will launch a tournament to determine the opponent best qualified to meet the Kansas wild man.

Both Wagner and Carter have been meeting with considerable success in the Los Angeles zone. Their California stand represented their first trip west, and their appearance here will mark the start of their first excursion into the northwest.

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UMPIRE JAILED IN SACRAMENTO

Powell Accused of Drunkenness; Sacs Protest Loss to Padres.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland 9, San Francisco 1. San Diego 5, Sacramento 6. Missions 6, Portland 2. Seattle 7, Los Angeles 9.

By the Associated Press

Umpire Jake Powell, veteran Pacific Coast league arbiter, was at liberty Friday on bail after his arrest by Sacramento police.

Captain Art Thomas and detectives Ray Pert and Carl Lincom in the sixth inning of the San Diego-Sacramento baseball game Thursday night.

Captain Thomas said Powell was intoxicated and was booked on such a charge. Thomas said the umpire was arrested after he was made the target of pop bottles and seat cushions thrown by irate bleacher fans who the captain said were angered by Powell's decisions.

After remaining in custody for several hours, Powell was released by police after Jimmy Reese of the San Diego team won the game, 5 to 0, posted 110 ball for him.

The second place Senators protested the game but not the jailing of Powell. The victory gave San Diego a two and a half game lead in the league standings.

Obviously on a rampage, the Seattle Indians have handed the third place Los Angeles team two vicious scalpings in as many days.

Thursday night behind the masterful four-bit pitching of Dick Barrett, the Indians won a 7 to 0 shutout.

Another surprising incident in Coast league play Thursday was the San Francisco Missions' 6 to 2 defeat of the Portland Beavers after they had lost eight out of their last nine games.

Johnny Duke limited the Beavers to four scattered hits. Moose Clabaugh and Fred Bedore accounted for all of them. Clabaugh bagged a triple and a double and Bedore a pair of two baggers. Babich held the Beavers scoreless until the ninth when a pass to Johnny Frederick, the fire bagger at Clabaugh and a double by Bedore were responsible for brace of runs.

Harry Rosenberg of the Missions bagged three out of four, including a home run and a two bagger. He batted in two of the Mission runs.

San Francisco's Seals dropped another game to their "friendly" neighbors across the bay as Oakland's Ernie Bonham fanned 11 to win his thirteenth game of the season, 9 to 1. Bonham ran his total of strikeouts for the year to 150 to give him the league leadership.

The Yankees, meantime, got the breaks to maintain a 11 1/2 game edge in the American league with a 2-inning, 4-2 decision over the Senators. The second-place Detroit Tigers, featuring a pair of homers each by Rudy York and Gerry Walker, walloped the White Sox, 12-4, in a game out to six innings by rain.

Getting effective pitching from Lon Warneke and Mike Ryba, the Cardinals clouted the Reds, 6-2 and 5-1, for a twin win. The Phillies and Dodgers split, Brooklyn winning the opener, 3-0, and dropping the nightcap, 7-0.

Eric McNair's pinch homer gave the Red Sox a 5-4 edge over the Athletics. The Indians ran away from the Browns, 9-1.

coaching staff, headed by Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit, and Coach Curley Lambeau of the Packers, it was decided to place the uprights on the goal line instead of on the end lines, their position under college rules.

Although the posts originally were placed on the goal line to increase scoring, only one field goal has been scored in the previous three charity contests. In 1925 Jack Manders of the Bears kicked for three of the five points the Chicago pros scored to defeat the collegians last year. Earl Dutch Clark of Detroit, famous for his "educated toe," could not take advantage of the goal line posts.

Another important rule agreed upon involves the dead ball regulation. Under the college code, when a ball carrier touches any part of his body except hands or feet to the ground, the ball is declared dead at the spot. In the all-star contest this will apply except when a carrier falls in the open and no defensive man is nearer than 10 yards. The responsibility of estimating the distance will fall on the referee.

Super-Players, Regular Stars in Semi-Finals

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20 (AP) The law of averages, which controls almost everything, including tennis draws, paired two super-players who are far off their games and two consistent stars today in the semi-finals of the Newport Casino tournament.

The nation's first four ranking players were the survivors, Don Budge, the Davis cup ace, two of his teammates, Bryan (Bity) Grant and Frankie Parker, and Bobby Riggs, the sensational 19-year-old Californian who has dominated the eastern turf court season.

Budge, apparently suffering from the mental letdown following his brilliant European campaign, appeared to be climbing out of his slump yesterday. He overcame persistent John McDiarmid, the Princeton, N. J., professor 10-8, 7-5, 3-6, 4-3, despite the fact the latter played the best game of his career.

Grant, who has been in dire trouble in every match here, qualified for the second last round by overcoming Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese champion, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Farker came from behind in stolid fashion to eliminate Fumituro Nakano, also of Japan, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, and the sparkling Riggs wasted many a wide-open opportunity while topping his Los Angeles townsman, Gene Mako, Davis cupper who with Budge holds the national doubles title, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Budge and Mako were the only doubles team to reach the semi-final round yesterday.

60 Sailboats Join in Race Through Fog

MATTAPOISETT, Mass., Aug. 20 (AP)—After giving a fleet of more than 60 sailing craft one of the most exacting tests in navigation ever served up, in a race won in thick fog by Harold S. Vaneberg's America's cup defender, the New York Yacht club today offered its amateur skippers softer fare.

The club chartered courses for the various classes out to Buzzards' bay, off this harbor. Yesterday the fleet sailed here from Newport, R. I., 32 miles away, in a fog so thick that with a little coloring and flavoring it might have been cut up and sold as taffy.

The contestants saw little of each other during the race and observing most of the time saw even less.

There were virtually no personal sailing duels between the yachts since they could not find each other until the course was more than half sailed.

Endeavour II, T. O. M. Sopwith's recently defeated challenger, which came home third, suddenly discerned Endeavour I, his unsuccessful cup aspirant of 1934, immediately astern, but before the new Endeavour's crew could do anything to keep her in that position the old boat disappeared in the gloom. Next time appeared in the draw saw her she had pulled ahead to finish in second place.

Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, Vanderbilt's 1934 defender, came home fourth.

Britain Given Little Chance to Claim Cup

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—America's tennis girls shouldn't have any difficulty making it seven straight over England in the Wightman Cup matches today and tomorrow at Forest Hills. Giving the victors all the best of it, the final score figures to be around 5-2 in the home team's favor.

This must be about the weakest side England has mustered in the 14-year history of the event. Dorothy Round's decision to spend this month getting a trousseau together deprived the invaders of their best bet. She was the only one they had capable of beating players like Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble.

Kay Stammers, England's left-hander No. 1, has been a great player at times in recent years, but she has been in most of the time this season. Her partner, the No. 2, has looked like a comber for two years. She's nearly won several important matches, but her attack slows up when things get tight. Margot Lumb, No. 3 singles, is little more than a hard-swinging novice.

The three of them don't stack up with the veteran singles trio of Miss Jacobs, Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.

Today's pairings, in order, were Marble vs. Hardwick, Jacobs vs. Stammers, and the doubles Marble-Fabyan vs. Joan Ingram and Evelyn Dearman. An American sweep of the three matches seemed entirely likely, leaving the defenders needing only one more win in tomorrow's four matches to keep the cup.

There were 1,472,588 automobiles listed in Illinois up to July 17, 1937.

GOLF EXPERTS TO PLAY SUNDAY

Nationally-Known Stars in Medford for Egan Dedication.

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP) In the memory of an old champion who stroked his way to golf titles across the land for 30 years, Bob Jones, golf's greatest shotmaker, will lead a distinguished company here Sunday.

The Georgian, with Horton Smith, Lawson Little and Jimmy Thompson, three of the top-notch professionals, and Johnny Dawson, outstanding amateur, will dedicate a fountain and bronze plaque of H. Chandler Egan.

Twice national amateur champion—in 1904-05—Egan died in April, 1936, at Everett, Wash., after contracting pneumonia while away from home on a visit. He was 51. In the years since he had entered Harvard university, he had won, besides the national amateur title twice in a row, the university crown, the western amateur tournament four times, the Pacific northwest title five times and the California title once.

Egan, who pioneered golf in southern Oregon, coming here in 1910 to grow fruit in the fertile valley of the Rogue, gave his last bit to golf in 1932 as a member of the Walker Cup team that defeated the English squad.

Besides the crowds he won, he was runner-up in the national amateur in 1909, and reached the semi-finals of the big tournament in 1923 at Pebble Beach. The late Bob Jones went out in the first round at the hands of an unknown, Johnny Goodman, since national open king and ready to set off Monday for another try at the amateur championship, play in which starts at Portland today.

The dedication will take place at the clubhouse of the Rogue River Golf club on the 28th anniversary of its founding. Egan designed the course. Jones and his companions will demonstrate the fine points of the game in the morning, and in the afternoon, Smith, Little, Dawson and Thompson will team up in an exhibition foursome.

Spartate Opens Long Gash Over Tom Farr's Eye

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP)—A few of the more faint hearted of Tommy Farr's board of strategy are heaving sighs of relief that the British Empire's heavyweight champion wasn't scheduled to do any boxing today.

Farr was sparring with Joe Wagner yesterday when Wagner drove home a left hook to Farr's face and ripped open an inch-long gash under Tommy's right eye. The more hysterical camp followers began to talk of a postponement of the Briton's match with Joe Louis next Thursday night. But it quickly developed that the damage was slight. Tommy expects to don the gloves again Saturday, protecting the injury with thin strips of tape.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP)—Marcel Thil, the French middleweight champion has seen Joe Louis and approved—"Mais oui!"

The bald Frenchman sat at yesterday while Louis boxed six rounds with three sparring partners.

"Joe showed punching power with either hand, and his punches don't travel far," said Marcel. "He did some fine defensive work."

New York drivers' licenses are good for three years instead of one, as in most states.

SPORT SHORTS

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—Golf while becoming the national game, is not supplanting other sports. Addicts of baseball, tennis and other athletics, are simply adding it to their list, John G. Jackson of New York, president of the United States Golf association, asserted here.

"There are three times as many people playing golf in this country as there are automobiles," he said. "More people are playing, more youngsters are playing, more lessons are being given now than at any other time in history."

Jackson, here for the national amateur tournament, said he started playing golf in 1895, but "I don't keep my scores any more."

OKEMAH, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)—A two-mile parade of automobiles welcomed three American region regional championship baseball teams arriving here for the western playoff Saturday and Sunday.

The teams represented Tucson, Ariz., Omaha, Neb., and Portland, Ore. Okemah, the host club, also will play as this regional championship.

The Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
San Diego	41	59
Sacramento	41	61
Los Angeles	36	66
San Francisco	35	65
Portland	20	69
Oakland	17	76
Seattle	12	79
Missions	13	80

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	74	38
Detroit	62	44
Chicago	64	49
Boston	60	56
Cleveland	50	64
Washington	49	67
St. Louis	34	72
Philadelphia	33	71

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	67	42
New York	63	44
St. Louis	59	46
Pittsburgh	58	49
Boston	53	57
Cincinnati	44	63
Philadelphia	44	66
Brooklyn	42	64

SMOKE ENTERS DISTRICT FINAL

Klamath Softball Entry Beats Grants Pass, to Play Medford.

MEDFORD, Aug. 20 (AP)—Klamath Falls and Medford will play tonight in the finals of the southern Oregon district softball season to determine a champion team to represent the district at the Salem tournament next week.

In a free-hitting game, marked by clouts for extra bases, the "Smoke" club of Klamath Falls defeated the Grants Pass "Boxers" 7 to 6. The Timber Products team of Medford defeated Ashland 10 to 1.

Grants Pass and Klamath Falls tied with two runs each for the first three innings, when Klamath Falls took a three-run lead in the fifth inning. Grants Pass came within a run of tying the score in the next, after a home run with one on.

Klamath Falls increased its lead, and in the ninth, with two out, a Grants Pass player belted a home run for the losers' final score.

Nation's Leading Golfers Continue Trek to Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—Leading golfers from throughout the nation continued to pour into Portland today and headed for the Almerwood course to locate the greens in preparation for the National Amateur Golf association championships next week.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., proved his sub-par 71 Wednesday was not a fluke by duplicating it in his second practice round yesterday.

Bob Servis of Dayton, O., got a par 72 and Willie Tarness, of New York's famous golfing brothers, turned in a 71.

Others giving the course the once-over yesterday were Frank Strafack, New York; Scotty Campbell and Jack Westland, Seattle; Chuck Hunter, Tacoma; Charles Kocsis, Royal Oak, Mich., and Ernie Pieper, Jr., San Jose, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP)—Prize position on the Los Angeles Bulldogs' professional football team will be held this season by Bernie Hughes, former University of Oregon player, who was a center with the Chicago Cardinals in the National league last season.

The Bulldogs are new members in the American league.

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