

Beaver Gridders Prepare To Assemble For Drills

Another football season--the 6th for Coach Dee Andros at Oregon State--officially begins on Monday, August 24, with approximately 90 candidates expected to answer the first call.

Actually, squad members must report even earlier to camp. On Sunday, August 23 they undergo physical examinations and pose for publicity pictures in Parker Stadium. Also on tap is the annual "Andros Mile," which often can detect what kind of condition they have returned in.

Even though the Beavers lost heavily through graduation, Andros and his assistants are optimistic about the 1970 campaign. Gone are the top four defensive backs of a year ago, plus some top defensive linemen. Their replacements showed good promise in spring drills, however.

Among the veterans expected back are 30 holdover lettermen. Those include Steve Bilenberg, Gary Barton, Bill Carlquist, Sal Cirrincione, Jim Davidson, Mark Dippel, Dennis Draper, Steve Endicott, Jack Faulkender, Scott Freeburn, Dave Graham, Tex Gschwandtner, Craig Hanneman, Clark Hoss, Bob Jossis, Rob Jurgenson, Jeff Kolberg, Steve Morton, Mike Nehl, Dave Niren-

berg, Dean Pollman, Dan Rickard, Dave Schilling, Jim Sherrbert, Ralph Show, Roger Smith, Jack Turnbull, Chris Veit, and Larry Watson.

Offensively, there is good experience available, especially in the forward line. At the end of spring drills Andros was using a front wall composed of Kolberg (197), Nirenberg (240), Jurgenson (230), Turnbull (228), Morton (230), Veit (242), and Hoss (225).

Endicott had a fine season as a sophomore quarterback last year and should have even better receivers this fall. Depth is good at fullback, with Smith and Sophomore Mike Davenport backing up Schilling, who was a top soph last year.

YOUNG SPORTSMAN SHOOT ANTELOPE

How can you tell your Dad you appreciate his making you a new 243 caliber rifle, any better than going out to the Owyhee Dam and bagging your first big game?

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By the time school starts, Billie should be able to tell a pretty good story to his 7th-grade buddies.

U.S. SKI TEAM TRAINS IN OREGON

The United States Ski team will again train at Mt. Bachelor this year, announced Bill Healy, president of Mt. Bachelor, Inc. Mt. Bachelor, about 21 miles west of the Bend-Sunriver area, is noted for its long ski season.

Dates of the Bachelor On-Snow Training Camp will be Sept. 2 to 9. Quoting from a letter from the United States Ski Association, Denver, Colo., Healy said the girl participants will be: Karen Budge, Rosie Fortna, Judy Nagel, Penny Northrup, Cheryl Becholdt, Paula Page and Laurie Quest.

In addition, the following have been invited by the USSA to participate at their own expense, or with divisional support: Kathy Joslin, Stephanie Forrest, Karen Middleton, Dallas Dunlap, Karen West, Becky Ellison and Jennie Carson.



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ELK, COUGAR TAG DEADLINE NEARS

Elk hunters interested in obtaining an antlerless elk permit this year have just over one week left in which to file applications if they wish to be included in the drawings. The deadline is August 25, the Game Commission reminded hunters, and the drawings to determine successful applicants is scheduled for September 4.

The deadline and drawing dates also apply to hunters filing for a cougar tag. A limited hunt is scheduled for these big game animals in a restricted area which encompasses the Snake River and Imnaha units and a portion of the Minam Unit. Twenty-five tags will be issued.

To be included in the drawings, applications must be received at the Commission's Portland headquarters no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date. Late applications will not be considered until all others have been processed.

Hunters are reminded that antlerless elk permits are restricted in number and it is probable that all units and special areas will be heavily oversubscribed. Permits are available this year only in the Rocky Mountain elk areas. Applications are obtained with the purchase of the general Rocky Mountain elk tag.

Persons interested in the cougar season must apply on the controlled season tag application. This form is obtained at license agencies.

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OREGON BIG GAME SEASONS UNDERWAY

The Oregon Game Commission advised hunters today to start sharpening their shooting skills as the big game seasons are here.

Antelope hunters, deer hunters holding special permits, and archers kick off the 1970 big game seasons this month in numerous areas of the state. Other seasons are quick to follow in September, October, and November, providing nimrods with four solid months of big game hunting opportunities. A few special seasons extend into December.

The first big game season of the year began August 8 when archers took to the Elkhorn Archery Area near Baker in a 14-day search for deer and elk. Beginning August 22 archers will have a host of additional opportunities with six areas opening for the bow hunters and extending for various lengths of time. Deer are the main bill of fair but elk will also be hunted in two of the six areas.

The first rifle season for 1970 started August 15 when 1,290 antelope hunters took to the sagebrush plateaus of southeastern Oregon in search of these fleet-footed trophy animals. Antelope hunters are expected to do well, with the antelope population showing a sharp increase over past years.

August 15 also kicked off three agricultural deer seasons in restricted portions of Douglas, Jackson, and Josephine counties in southeastern Oregon. Only those hunters possessing permits for these agricultural seasons are eligible to participate.

The Game Commission reminded hunters that the general bear season will get underway in September, the general deer season in early October, and the elk seasons in late October and November.

Newell Heights

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NU ACRES--Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, Barbara and Kent drove to Burley, Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Omar Betts spent a week with the Gary Betts family at Renton, Wash., she was met by Mr. Betts at McNary Dam. Mrs. Gary Betts, Cheryl, Shelley and Kevin accompanied them home Sunday and are visiting relatives here. Gary Betts will join his family in another week to visit in the area while before taking them to Blackfoot, where they will visit Mrs. Betts parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haley and son of Albany, visited for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and other relatives and friends. They spent two days camping and fishing with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Petross and daughter at Sagehen Reservoir.

Mrs. Bertha Olson of Eugene has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Jones for the past ten days.

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Mrs. Ellen T. Jones, accepts a diploma from V. Peter Ferrara, president of the Chicago-based International Graphoanalysis Society, indicating completion of Advanced Seminar courses in scientific handwriting analysis.

Graduation ceremonies for students who completed various courses in Graphoanalysis were held as part of the 1970 Congress and Institute of Graphoanalysis July 26-31, at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. The six-day educational session was attended by 350 students and practitioners of scientific handwriting analysis who came from all parts of the United States and most of the Provinces of Canada. Seventy six Graphoanalysts participated in the graduation ceremonies. Thirty seven received Certified Graphoanalyst certificates; ten were awarded Master Graphoanalyst designations; twenty one were graduated from the Institute of Resident Study in Graphoanalysis, and eight, including Mrs. Jones, completed Advanced Seminar studies in professional handwriting analysis techniques. The honor cord worn by Mrs. Jones indicates she has already completed the General and Advance courses offered on an extension basis and is a Master Certified Graphoanalyst.



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RULES OF THE ROAD, OREGON'S SPEED LAW

If you were to ask 10 drivers to explain Oregon's speed law, you might be surprised how many different explanations you would receive.

Many drivers, even though they have been driving for years, only think they understand the state's speed law.

For example, many people believe that when they encounter a sign stating "Speed 35 Miles Per Hour" that this sign indicates a speed limit and any speed in excess of 35 is a violation.

Yet, under Oregon law this is not a limit. It simply is the designated or suggested speed for that area under favorable conditions.

The Oregon Driver's Manual, published by the Motor Vehicles Division, explains it this way: "Designated speeds are not absolute speed limits, but to exceed them is prima facie evidence of violation of the basic rule. This means that it is evidence which, standing alone, is sufficient to establish a fact. It ceases to be sufficient when rebutted or impaired by contrary evidence. In this case, evidence of the existing conditions must be introduced to show the element of potential danger in the alleged speed."

Oregon has three statutory designated speeds: 20 miles per hour in a school or business district; 25 miles per hour in a residential district; and 55 miles per hour on the open highway. When the speed in any area is different from those cited in the law, official signs notify drivers of the change, but the speeds posted remain designated speeds, not maximum limits.

GAME PERMITS STILL AVAILABLE IN WALLOWA AREA

The Game commission today advised big game hunters that surplus permits are available in all southwestern Oregon agricultural seasons and the Wallowa Pack Season.

As of mid-August, about 1,800 permits were still available in the Douglas Agricultural Area, 400 in the Jackson Area, and about 300 in the Josephine Area. About 600 permits remain for the Wallowa Pack Season.

Permits for these special seasons will be issued on a first come, first serve basis, hunters interested are requested to file applications on the regular application card received with the purchase of the general season deer tag.

All three agricultural seasons get underway August 15 and extend through October 2 and again from November 7 through November 30. The Wallowa Pack Season is scheduled from August 26 through September 13.

State Accident Insurance Fund Pays Dividends

Checks are now being mailed by the State Accident Insurance Fund (SAIF) to Oregon employers for payment of workmen's compensation dividends totalling \$10,617,396.

A total of \$78,022 in dividends will be distributed to 156 employers in Baker county. Checks worth \$33,041 will go to 163 Union county employers; \$32,626 to 177 employers in Malheur County; 65 Wallowa county employers will share \$21,965, and 70 Harney County employers will receive \$17,071.

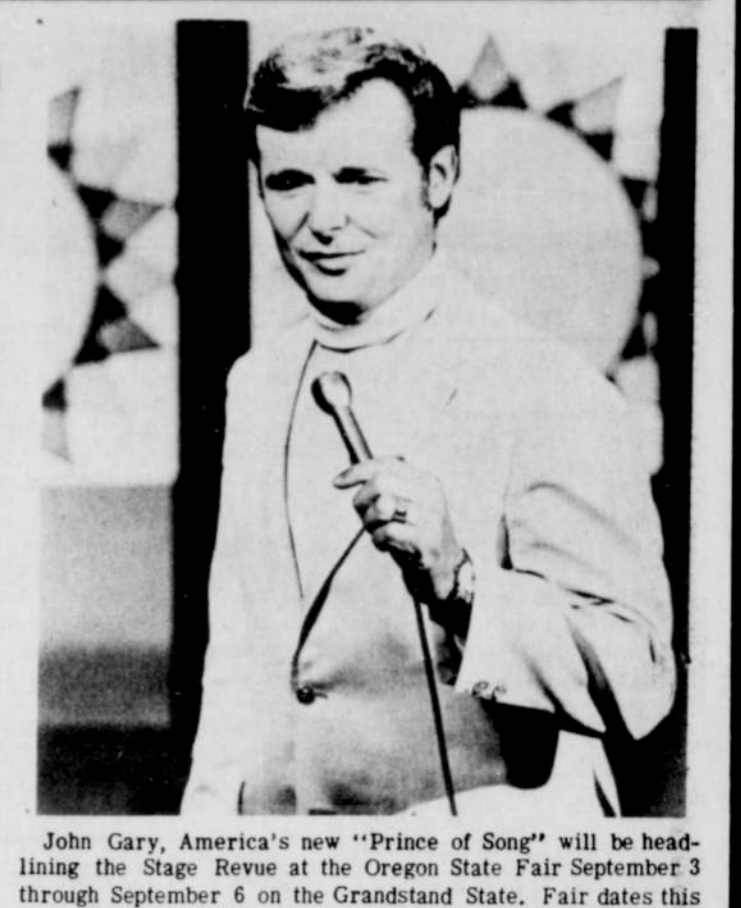
Some dividend checks will be delivered by representatives of SAIF's Baker district office, headed by Don R. Clark, manager.

Charles B. Gill, Jr., general manager of SAIF, said that the dividend is the largest ever paid by the State. Over 22,000 Oregon employers are scheduled for dividends.

According to Gill, to be eligible for the dividend an employer must have been insured with SAIF during the 1968-69 fiscal year. Checks range from a high of \$237,936 to a low of \$10.

Gill pointed out that the record dividend can be attributed to an aggressive safety program resulting in favorable loss ratios. Low administrative costs and high investment yields also contributed to the high dividend.

FARM SAFETY WORTH PRACTICING



John Gary, America's new "Prince of Song" will be headlining the Stage Revue at the Oregon State Fair September 3 through September 6 on the Grandstand State. Fair dates this year are August 29 through September 7.

Hometown News

Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk returned Monday after visiting in Las Vegas and Provo for the past three weeks. Their first stop was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schenk in Las Vegas where they greeted their new granddaughter, Laura. En route to Provo they visited Dr. Don Peterson and family at Zion's National Park, Southern Utah. While there they attended a meeting at which Dr. Peterson spoke to a youth group. They arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts in Provo and were presented with another grandchild.

Mrs. Richard Martin and daughters of Portland, were guests from August 1 through 8, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Marilee and Tom accompanied the Martins to their home and spent a week visiting relatives and friends. They enjoyed a two-day stay at the new Pat Boone Inn in Waldport, Ore. on the beach, returning home August 15. Marilee remained for a few days and flew home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moncur and daughter Connie and Mrs. Laura Moncur of Hayburn, Idaho were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moncur. In honor of the Heyburn guests, a family dinner was held Sunday at the Moncur home with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jayo and family and Mrs. Gary Sant and children attending.

Mrs. Laura Moncur remained in Nyssa to visit a month at the home of her son Mark Moncur.

Recent guests at the Mark Moncur home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittaker of Barstow, Calif. Guests visiting the Moncurs just previously to the Whittakers, were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baudino and children from Toolee, Utah.

Michael and Brain Bauer, twin grandsons of Mrs. R.G. Larson, Sr., left Saturday for their home in Kennewick, Wash., after spending a month in Nyssa visiting their grandmother and also their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson Jr., and family.

Mrs. R.G. Larson Sr., and four of her grandchildren spent Wednesday visiting at the home of Mrs. Joe Dyer in Ontario. On Friday, they visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn in Caldwell, and had a picnic in the park there.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Iven of Santa Ana, Calif., arrived Friday evening to visit at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Jackson. The Ivens and the Jacksons spent several days this week in McCall. The Iven's daughter Maureen and her friend John Becker arrived Wednesday evening to visit the Jacksons.

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