

State's Kip Taylor Grins But Makes No Prediction

By MATT KRAMER
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Oregon State looks no better than a middle-of-the-heap football team this year, but rivals are getting uneasy over the continued grins from new Coach Kip Taylor.

There is a growing suspicion that Taylor—fresh from the ranks of rough, tough midwestern football—thinks he has something here.

Everything else points to a fifth or sixth place finish for the Beavers. The talent is about the same as last year's team, which finished sixth in the coast conference. The entire coaching staff is new, and could be expected to take at least a year to put a new system into effect.

But there is one thing—a howling enthusiasm by the players, a spirit not seen in recent Beaver teams. And Taylor grins.

Letterman Return
He has 23 lettermen from last year's squad, which was about as potent offensively as any team in the conference, but which was seized by let-downs that enabled rivals to run up even more touchdowns than the Beavers produced.

The question is, will the Beavers' new spirit preclude any let-downs?

Taylor, an assistant at Michigan State last year, gives no answer, but he grins. So do his assistants, brothers Pete and

Bump Elliott of recent Michigan fame and line Coach Len Younce, an Oregon State graduate who has just completed six years in professional football.

Uclans New Coach
This will make a natural six years of the Beavers' opening game against UCLA at Los Angeles Friday night. The Uclans also have a new coaching staff under Henry (Red) Sanders. If either team is to prove embarrassing to the acknowledged leaders, the fact should come out then.

Taylor, like Sanders, features the singling. To make it go he has a first string of nine veterans, two sophomores. The line, which had a defensive weakness last year, looks stronger, headed by two standout guards, Captain Tom de Sylvia and Ed Carmichael.

The backs are three deep. The standout there is Ken Carpenter, the conference's top offensive left half last season.

Bowling Scores

WOMENS LEAGUE

TEAM	STANDINGS	W	L
Medical Arts Lab.	1	2	1
Schermers Squirts	2	1	2
Roy O. Youngs	3	1	2
Myrtle Creek Bldg. Sup.	4	1	2
Shallimar Room	5	1	2
Roseburg Jewelers	6	1	2

NAME	SCORE
Medical Arts Lab 3, Tuesday night	
Medical Arts Lab 3, Roseburg Jewelers	
Schermers Squirts 2, Shallimar Room 1	
Roy O. Youngs 2, Myrtle Creek Bldg. Sup.	
High individual series score, Francis Bistak, 198	
High individual series score, Evelyn Fingert, 207	

NAME	SCORE
A. Fingert, 197	92
D. Root, 134	106
E. Pary, 132	130
H. Mentzer, 156	130
F. McDonald, 159	132
Totals	678 362 617-1977

NAME	SCORE
F. Knudsen, 141	131
H. Bittner, 141	131
E. Campbell, 132	169
P. Martin, 120	109
G. Hilliard, 148	137
Totals	708 711 678-2097

NAME	SCORE
M. Larson, 152	192
G. Barker, 137	122
C. Curry, 86	118
W. Bishop, 98	118
F. Bistak, 196	137
Totals	676 607 617-1930

NAME	SCORE
M. Circle, 151	169
H. Hat, 129	95
V. Boucock, 140	133
H. Ryan, 119	120
E. Fingert, 168	135
Totals	698 674 732-2104

NAME	SCORE
E. Ledgerwood, 136	103
C. Chapin, 134	149
V. Groom, 187	130
M. Shiercliff, 150	114
E. Jones, 127	148
Totals	714 644 662-2020

NAME	SCORE
G. Freedman, 104	167
M. Pockington, 128	133
A. Wiegner, 117	117
E. Seibert, 141	132
R. Porter, 152	138
Totals	643 682 690-2015



GROCERY HEIR WEDS ACTRESS—Huntington Hartford, III, 38, grocery fortune heir, and his bride, Marjorie Steele, 19, actress and former nightclub cigarette girl, are shown in their Hollywood, Calif., home after he disclosed they were married Sept. 10 at Gardnerville, Nev.—(AP Wirephoto).



AQUATIC PUGILIST—A battle in the middle of the Sciota River at Columbus, O., comes to an end as firemen escort Emerson M. Swetman from the scene of his aquatic flatduff. Swetman and George Shoaf (not shown) fought for 45 minutes before struggling firemen and police pulled them from the river. The fight developed after an argument while the men were fishing.

Teachers Of Sutherlin To Be Welcomed Friday

The teachers of Sutherlin will be welcomed at a reception Friday evening, Sept. 16. The public is invited.

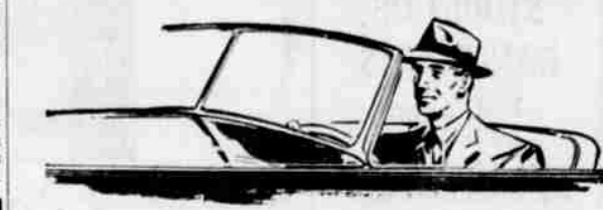
Frank Holgate, student body president, is general chairman for the event and will introduce the entertainment and principal speakers of the evening.

A community sing, a duet by the Lucas sisters, solo by Dale Ross, piano solo by Barbara Miller, high school music supervisor; trumpet solo by Curtis Winders, band instructor will be the evening's entertainment.

The school superintendent, principals, members of the faculty, the school board, and the Parent-Teachers association will be highlighted in the event.

Shawl weaving has a virtually ended in India's Vale of Kashmir, where it was a famed industry for centuries.

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Railroad Adjustment Board Bugged Down; Problems Are For Railroad Men To Settle

By NORMAN WALKER
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON — (AP) — For 15 years a sore spot has been festering in labor relations on the railroads. It's getting worse all the time.

It's the main reason for the present strike on the big Missouri Pacific railroad. It's rankling labor dealings on practically every other railroad in the country.

What's it all about? Not wages, nor hours, nor the usual reasons you read every day for strikes or threats of strikes in other industries.

The railroad fuss is simply this: A growing batch of arguments between the operating unions and rail managers over the terms of their contracts.

The unions say some contract clause means one thing. The managers say it means another. These grievances pile up, unsettled, until one day there is a strike threat.

This has been going on, and getting worse, ever since 1934. Then Congress, as asked by the railroads and rail unions, set up an agency called the National Railroad Adjustment board. It has panels composed of equal numbers of union and management men, supposed to settle such grievances.

There are four panels, all based at Chicago. All have been getting along okay except one. That one deals with grievances brought by rail operating employees such as engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors.

Things Go Bad
Things went bad with the operating workers' panel from the start. Because labor contracts covering these workers are so

complicated, it now has a backlog of more than 3,000 grievances. Officials estimate it will take four or five years to settle them. This doesn't leave much room for new ones.

So the unions representing the engineers and other operating employees have just about put a boycott on the adjustment board. They won't take their cases there any more.

A few months ago railroad managements and the unions got together to try to clear a way through this blockade. They agreed to set up two more panels to work along with the overburdened one. The idea was to make prompt settlement of grievances possible.

No Money
A good idea — but Congress hasn't appropriated the money yet to put the new panels into operation.

The unsettled disputes are rattling around until the unions get tired of waiting and call a strike.

A threatened stop in rail service makes a problem for the National Mediation board. This is a separate agency, charged with helping the carriers and their unions write new contracts without strikes.

These threatened strikes have often caused the White House to name special fact-finding boards to look into the trouble and attempt to avoid a strike. Lately these boards have all recom-

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PITCHER DIES
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Erny (Tiny) Bonham, 36, veteran Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, died today in Presbyterian hospital where he had been operated on for appendicitis. Doctors said his death was caused by complications following the operation.

The letter "S" is said to be the most frequently used capital initial letter in the English language.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Sure You Haven't A "Blind Spot"?

As I was driving down Main Street last Saturday, another car swung out right in front of me. It turned out to be Buck Blake. He wasn't going fast. It was just that he had something else on his mind at that particular moment.

Buck's really one of the nicest fellows I've ever known. But, sometimes he gets to day-dreaming on the road. He sort of gets a "blind spot" to what's going on about him!

Now, lots of normally considerate folks have their "blind spots."

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