

Indians Ready For Game With North Bend '11'

Local Squad Will Enter Tilt Friday Night Minus Four Ailing Regulars

The Roseburg high school Indians will taper off with a light practice today, following a concentrated scrimmage session last night in preparation for Friday's game with an under-rated North Bend eleven.

In hopes of stopping a North Bend passing offense, which has worried many a district foe, the Indians stressed an alert defense against the aerial attack Coach Ben Holcomb's Bulldogs are expected to throw.

Indications that Friday's game here on Finley field might see the air filled with the pizgin was noted by the 45-minute drill on Roseburg's passing attack, with both Indian quarterbacks Ronnie Strickling and Mickey Coen getting the works under the watchful eye of Coach Cee Sherwood.

Other backfield men got their share of the heavy workout by running through punting plays, both in receiving and delivery. Blocking and tackling occupied the linemen.

Coach Sherwood painted a gloomy picture for the coming fray. Although North Bend has earned the dubious award of being the most beaten team in district competition, Sherwood expressed the belief that they may suddenly come to life against his Indian team.

"Nine of North Bend's starting lineup were first stringers last year," Sherwood said. "They haven't pulled together in other games, but a team with that much experience is bound to bounce back—and Roseburg may be the victim."

Injuries are handicapping this in addition to the Roseburg injured list gives Sherwood plenty of cause for anxiety. Still on inactive status is Don Parr, regular starting guard, who has been out with an attack of flu. Sherwood said the stalwart line man has now contracted a leg infection which will probably keep him benched indefinitely. Jim Shrum, another guard, is still nursing a bad leg and will be used sparingly, if at all, Sherwood said.

Diz Burnett, a starter at the center position, and power full-back Frank Weber, will also probably be benched because of recent illness.

Sherwood expressed a great deal of respect for Holcomb, North Bend coach, both as a man with a great deal of football savvy and as a mentor. While coaching at LaGrande, White, Sherwood saw a lot of his rival coach who was playing a potent halfback position for The Dalles. During Holcomb's college career, he spooled a lot of touchdown attempts in his position as defensive tailback for the University of Oregon. This is Holcomb's first year as coach since his graduation last year.

An interesting sidelight on tomorrow night's game will be the meeting between the two coaches—the first since Holcomb played against Sherwood's teams in high school days.

Thomas A. Edison lit the world's first electric light on a Sunday afternoon in October, 1879. He watched it burn until Tuesday noon, and then deliberately burned it out by increasing the current.

SPORTS

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Thurs., Oct. 27, 1949

California Bears Favored To Trim UCLA In Major Battle For Rose Bowl Entry

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—California's high riding Bears face a formidable Rose Bowl road block Saturday. Their southern cousins, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, are primed to play their best football of the season.

Undeclared, untied California figures as the favorite. The Bears have done everything asked. U.C.L.A. also is unbeaten in the Coast conference, but dropped a 14-0 game to Santa Clara. In contrast, California started its schedule by dumping Santa Clara, 21-7.

California, therefore, is the choice here by a couple of touchdowns. The Los Angeles setting gives U.C.L.A. whatever advantage there is in playing at home. The fast Stanford team bucks up against the giant killer, Santa Clara. It is a non-league contest, but important to Stanford which still has Rose Bowl hopes. Coach Marchie Schwartz' Stanford cannot afford to get knocked over again, either in or out of the conference. The crystal ball mirrors a loss for Santa Clara.

Southern California takes on Washington at Seattle and Washington State travels to Oregon State home field in conference encounters. Once beaten U.S.C. rates the nod over a Washington squad that has lost five in a row. Washington State should outscore O. S. C. in a close one.

Idaho looks the better in its game with Portland, Montana, after dropping three straight, may break into the win column again over Montana State.

Oregon follows the hope for a win over Iowa, but the outlook is not bright, particularly in view of the Big Ten team's recent upsurge and the fact the contest will be played at Iowa City.

St. Mary's enters a scurry Drake club here Friday night. The Bears must bounce back from the fearful 41-14 drubbing by the University of San Francisco if they expect to have a look in. College of the Pacific, highest scoring team in the country, meets San Jose State in what shapes up as a hard battle Friday night in San Jose.

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Games Oct. 26

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Remarks
High individual game score: Roy Toy 213
High individual series score: Verdun Bourneck 376

Bowl Scores

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15,000 WORDS, ONE MISS

MANCHESTER, England.—(AP)—Danish actress Luise Jorgensen recited the book of Job—all 15,000 words of it—from memory.

Ending the 82-minute recitation at a service in Manchester cathedral, she apologized for her one error.

She said "only" instead of "but." She wouldn't have, she said, if she hadn't been tired and if she spoke English better.

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HE'S STUDYING FOR A "PED-DEGREE"—Quite the dogmatic student is Butch, a wire-haired terrier who insists on attending classes at a vocational school in Binghamton, N. Y. English teacher Mrs. Gladys Cox helps Butch through his three R's. He lives two miles from school, but turns up for classes regularly.

B League Grid Teams Near End Of Season's Bill

Action in Douglas county B League circles this Friday will see most six-man football teams playing their next-to-final game, with most county 11-man teams having an extra week before calling an end to this year's football competition.

Yoncalla will entertain a visiting Riddle team Friday afternoon in a meeting of north-south Douglas teams. The game shapes up as another indication of the relative strength of the two sections. Riddle has been beaten in southern zone play but will be out to maintain the pace set by Glendale last week when the southern school gave Yoncalla a bad beating. Yoncalla has already captured the title in the northern division.

A B League play-off, pitting Drain and Pandon, will be featured at the north Douglas school Friday.

Saturday, Myrtle Creek will travel to Reedsport and Sutherland plays host to Coquille in two inter-sectional tiffs which match small schools with the large.

Rainiers Obtain Kuljis, Bellingham Pitcher

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Seattle's Rainiers signed their fourth southpaw pitcher yesterday, but turned down a chance to get a new catcher.

The new wrong-hander is Steve Kuljis who twirled semipro ball for Bellingham last season.

Club officials said the catcher deal was an offer from Oakland to trade Frank Kerer for Mickey Grasso. Both are catchers and Kerer came to Oakland in a trade with Sacramento for Billy Raimondi.

Conference Scheduled For Junior Red Cross

A Junior Red Cross conference will be held in Grants Pass Saturday, Nov. 5. Any principals, teachers, students, elementary or high school students are invited to attend.

The meeting will convene at 10:15 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served for 25 cents at the Riverside school, where the session is to be held. Transportation may be had from Roseburg in the Red Cross station wagon. Anyone desiring to attend should contact the Red Cross at the army before Oct. 31 so that reservations may be made.

Albany Citizens Protest Junking Of Old Pumper

ALBANY, Ore.—(AP)—Citizens here are getting up a head of steam over the fire department's decision to junk an ancient steam-operated pumper.

Frank N. Wood, a former volunteer whose father and other pioneer citizens bought the vehicle in 1875, have protested. The fire department auction fund for a civic stadium auction will be raised by pooling their funds for its purchase.

The Jackson Memorial Research Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, has the world's oldest pure-bred strain of mice, covering 220 generations. It was started in 1909. The same number of generations in men would have had to start in 3500 B. C.

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Martin, Fullback Of Bears, Keeps Up Terrific Pace

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—(AP)—"Battleship Bill" Martin, fullback for the University of Southern California, continues full speed ahead this season from the distinctive point where he left off his grid exploits in 1948.

That point was the bright afternoon in late December when this squat, 200-pound Trojan rumbled through the terrible Notre Dame line for, not one, but two touchdowns.

No other fullback of recent date can make that claim.

Now past his fifth game of the year, and next headed for the Washington Huskies at Seattle, the 22-year-old senior from near-by Alhambra is playing ahead of, and not on, his 1948 reputation.

He is tied for second place in scoring in the Pacific Coast conference with seven touchdowns and 42 points. Practically all were made the hard way, from inside the five-yard line when rival lines know what and who to expect. He isn't spectacular but he's awfully reliable.

He has gained almost twice the yards of any teammate, he has carried the ball more than twice the number of any teammate (235 yards in 79 trips) and he has doubtless played twice as many minutes as any teammate.

For what doesn't show in the statistics is "Battleship Bill's" bone hitting defensive work. He is extremely fond of human contact.



A BOY AND HIS DOG—Two-year-old Tony Henson of Knoxville, Tenn., pets his dog Snowball after the dog was struck by a truck while trying to keep Tony from wandering away from his home. Snowball's injuries were not serious, and he'll be up and around in a day or two.

George Mikan Still Tops Pro-Basketball Stars

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—As far as the college all-stars are concerned sky-scraping George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers still is "Mr. Basketball."

Mikan peppered in a record-breaking 31 points last night as the Lakers outlasted a stubborn college squad, 84-86, in the 10th annual charity cage classic witnessed by 16,731 at Chicago stadium.

That gave Mikan a new individual scoring mark in the all-star series and the Lakers a second straight triumph over the cream of the collegiate crop.

EXERCISE HOUR SET
The YMCA exercise hour will be held tonight, as usual, in the Junior High gym at 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball will be the main game on the program. Any man that desires to get some exercise is afforded this excellent opportunity for only \$25.

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