

Basketball Drills Start At Senior High

More Than 40 Hopefuls, Including 4 Lettermen, Appear For Workouts

Coach Jack Newby wasted little time in getting some 40-odd senior high candidates into uniform and onto the floor when the initial batch of basketball prospects turned up for practice Monday evening.

Tuesday saw the lads continue to work up a sweat while loosening up muscles in preparation for fundamental drills which are scheduled to start almost immediately.

Initial practice consisted of calisthenics, fast ball handling and brisk sprints the length of the court.

Assisting Newby is Coach Norm West, who will head the junior varsity squad. Newby said all candidates will be given an opportunity to produce the kind of basketball playing that will be necessary to beat hard-hitting Myrtle Creek, Sutherlin and Reedsport clubs.

In a few weeks, the forty candidates will be trimmed to a working group that should be fast and accurate under the basket.

In addition to returning lettermen Dexter Garey, Bill Van Horn, Frank Olson and Dale Blanck, the following showed up for practice the first day:

Seniors Wayne Reitman, Bill Summer, Tom Johnson, Mathews, Don Hartin, Larry Henninger; Juniors Larry Freeman, Gordon Conley, Dave McNabb, Redell Stonebraker, Don Campbell, Tom Bouse, Jim Kern, Don McAvary, Ke Briggis; sophomores Roy Guthrie, Mike Keeney, Le Roy Eiting, Jim Springstead, Arlan Hill, Wayne Wither, Cliff Hardy, Larry Cox, Jim Roberts, Larry Ware, Meryle Hampton, "No" Moore, Bill Moats, Phil Singleton, Larry Fisher, Jim Hillwell, Darrel Davis, Ron Owens, Hilde, Ron Compton, Larry Ripberger.

West's Jayvees will play in preliminary games prior to varsity engagements. The Jayvees will also play some games with Douglas county B league teams.

Returning varsity members are Louis Hurd, senior; Vic Sanders,

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junior. A new sophomore manager will be chosen in a few days, West said.

SPORTS

Jamboree Of Grade Schools To Climax Football Season; Trophies Going To Top Teams

A full program of activity is planned for Friday night at Finlay field, when Roseburg grade school youngsters climax the local football season with a grade school jamboree, sponsored by the Roseburg Kiwanis club, in connection with National Kids' day.

Docusen Given Disputed Verdict Over Bolanos

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—(AP)—Controversy pointing to a rematch raged along fistic row today in the wake of a decision that gave Maxie Docusen of New Orleans victory over Enrique Bolanos of Mexico City in a bitterly fought lightweight scrap.

Announcer Dan Tobey's reading of the verdict, a split decision after 12 hectic rounds, touched off a series of incidents.

The Little Duke of Orleans almost jumped out of the ring in joy. Bolanos held his head in stunned disbelief, referee Bill Kirschner slipped out of the arena with several policemen in protective company and three bonfires were set off in the gallery.

Promoter Cal Eaton, even as the books rooked the house, and with no twisting of his arm, agreed to seek a rematch as soon as possible.

More than 10,000 screaming souls had overpacked his Olympic auditorium, paying a near indoor record for the arena of \$47.770 to see this long developing match between the two popular fighters.

They had seen Docusen get off to an early lead, had seen Bolanos almost blast him into submission in the seventh and eighth rounds and climax the encounter with a blistering finale.

Then came the decision.

A poll of every Metropolitan boxing writer at ringside showed that all thought Bolanos should have won the decision. Most of the writers had previously picked Docusen to win the fight.

Bolanos weighed 134 1/4, Docusen 133 1/4.

Washington May Join In 65-Cent Pay Minimum

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Washington State Industrial Welfare committee heard debate on a proposed order which would set an hourly wage minimum of 65c for women and minors employed in the public housing industry.

A similar order is in effect in Oregon and California. Minimums in all other states are lower.

The order would apply to employees in restaurants, hotels, apartment houses, clubs, hospitals and all other places where food and drink is served.

R. J. Venerables, attorney representing employers, said that the order had been agreed to by both employees and employers, with a few minor points yet to be settled.

BUDWORM FUND ASKED

SALEM—(AP)—The State Forestry department has asked the state emergency board to dig up \$195,000 for a 1950 spray war on budworm in Oregon timberlands.

The board will consider the request. The total cost of the campaign was estimated at \$447,000 with the Federal government and private timber owners contributing funds.

State funds must come from the emergency account.

Williams Undecided

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16—(AP)—Jake Williams, star freshman griddler for the University of Oregon, isn't certain yet what he wants.

He said so yesterday when found on the University of Portland campus where he's visiting another former Boys Town, Neb., performer.

"I can't say now whether I'll leave Oregon and I'm not decided about entering Portland. I'm just up here thinking things over," Williams said.

A report that the frosh star contemplated deserting the Oregon campus in favor of Portland cast gloom in the ranks of the Oregon coaching staff. Williams caught 17 passes, seven for touchdowns, for the Oregon frosh team and head Coach Jim Aiken was known to consider him a "sensation" as a first year performer.

Housing Authority In Lane County Reinstated

EUGENE.—(AP)—The Lane county court has voted to reinstate the five-man county housing authority.

The action rescinded an Oct. 25 vote in which the housing authority was dissolved. The reversal followed protests and a hearing. District Attorney C. E. Luckey had informed the court the dismissal was illegal. He said no charges had been brought against the authority members and no hearing held as required by state law.

Commissioner Walter Holland said petitions signed by 17,000 persons had protested the dissolution.

Trojans Handicapped

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—(AP)—The University of Southern California has lost its main offensive threat for the season—Ace Quarterback Jim Powers.

Powers, the Pacific Coast conference's top passer, is hospitalized with a chipped hip bone suffered in the Nov. 5 Stanford game. The injury was discovered only yesterday by X-ray.

The Trojans' no. 2 and no. 3 quarterbacks also are sidelined which means that Coach Jeff Cravath may have to start Sophomore Dean Schneider, a fourth-stringer, against UCLA Saturday, and Notre Dame the following week.

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Grid Gossip In Northwest Loop

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Nov. 16—(AP)—A determined pack of Washington Huskies got a lift yesterday in their hopes of dumping Washington State college this Saturday with the return of Halfback Roland Kirkby to action.

The Burlington Scooter, was feared to be lost for the season's final clash as the result of a bang-around received in the UCLA tilt last week. He showed up last night, however, for scrimmage.

A second "cripple"—Loran Perry—also was on hand and Coach Howie Odell indicated the Great Falls, Mont., behemoth might be in for a starting line assignment off his work against the Uclans.

Only Joe Clويد, scrappy end, probably will not see action among the Washington regulars.

Ducks Padlocked

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16—(AP)—Jim Aiken has turned "dictator."

The Oregon Mentor clamped a padlock on the Ducks' football turnout last night and then issued to newsmen his own version of what went on.

Aiken's version of the turnout—possibly prejudiced inasmuch as Oregon tackles its arch-foe, Oregon State, this Saturday—had Lou Robinson as the frequent target for Quarterback Earl Steele's passing. That despite the presence of Darrell Robinson, the conference's leading pass snatcher, at the other end of the line.

Aiken also said X-ray pictures showed sophomore Defensive end Church Missfeldt to have suffered a broken jaw in last week's tiff with California.

Ken Aims For Record

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16—(AP)—With 925 yards already behind him, Ken Carpenter will be shooting for the 1,000 yards gain he and his Oregon State teammates square off against Oregon at Eugene.

It would be a new record for Oregon State if he succeeds.

Boy Who Slew Robin Now Governor With Appeal

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—A curly-haired little boy walked home from seventh grade one day 42 years ago.

Some yards down the road, a robin sat. The boy picked up a potato and threw it. It struck and killed the robin.

The boy was filled with remorse as he watched the robin kick his life away. He was robin-stricken.

That is why, Gov. Frank J. Lausche—who was that little boy—answered reporters asking if he planned to go pheasant hunting with these words:

"I sincerely hope that the marksmanship of pheasant hunters in Ohio will be inaccurate."

The season opens tomorrow.

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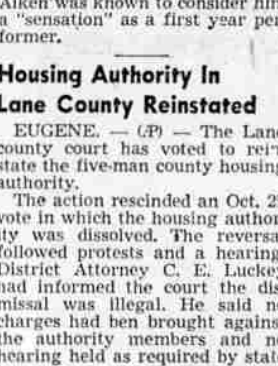
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Chaos Besets Job Of Choosing Team For Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(AP)—It's Michigan by 6 1/2 points and Minnesota by 13 1/2 in the big games Saturday that settle a couple of important football issues in the midlands.

The odds-makers thus have prescribed an economy-sized headache for the men who must pick the western conference representative to the Rose Bowl.

Michigan is host to Ohio State while Minnesota plays Wisconsin.

Should the Wolverines and Gophers prevail as predicted, the Big Ten championship would be decided in Michigan's favor for the third straight year but the Bowl picture would be complete confusion.

Ohio State, which now shares the league lead with Michigan, would be tied with Minnesota with a 4-2 mark and Illinois could represent the Big Ten by trimming Northwestern.

The Buckeyes could simplify matters by upsetting Michigan and taking the whole works—the big ten title and the bowl, too. Michigan is ineligible to return to Pasadena because it was a visitor there two years ago.

Another contingency—a Wisconsin victory and an Ohio State defeat—would put the Badgers in there. All is chaos.

The decision will be made by a vote of conference faculty representatives if the issues is not cleanly settled Saturday.

The slide rule specialists who do these things out in advance forecast no such complications at the other end of the Rose Bowl Axis—the Pacific coast.

There, the unbeaten, untied California Bears rule a 6 1/2 point favorite over Stanford, although the fray is at the Indians' stomping grounds in Palo Alto.

Britain Must Buy U. S. Goods With ECA Money

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Economic Cooperation administration has approved the purchase by Great Britain of \$48,800,000 worth of Canadian wheat under the Marshall plan.

The recovery spending allocation was included in new foreign aid given five European countries. Great Britain's total new assistance was \$54,450,000.

In addition to the purchase of wheat, the funds will be used to buy \$5,500,000 worth of lumber and sawmill products from American suppliers and \$100,000 for electrical equipment from this country.

TRY TO STEAL TRAIN

EUGENE—(AP)—Two teenage boys were caught out on the end of a rope—and told police they were trying to steal a train.

Employees of an electric appliance store found the lads trying to climb back up a rope dropped through an open skylight. The train they wanted was a toy one they had been wanting for a long time.

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TEAM	Women's League	Won	Lost
Medical Arts Lab.	17	13	
Schermers Squirts	17	13	
Myrtle Cr. Bldg. Supply	13	17	
Shalimar Room	13	17	
Roseburg Jewelers	13	17	
Hoyle G. Young's Ins.	13	17	

TEAM	Shalimar Room	Won	Lost
A. Barker	120	125	371
G. Barber	106	107	331
H. Bishop	136	141	413
W. Blakely	123	125	393
Handicap	116	116	348
Total	766	776	2321

TEAM	Shalimar Room	Won	Lost
A. Barker	150	151	455
G. Barber	125	125	375
H. Bishop	158	163	446
W. Blakely	137	138	403
Handicap	119	98	315
Total	693	677	2032

TEAM	Shalimar Room	Won	Lost
A. Barker	111	140	430
H. Bishop	129	159	477
Handicap	129	159	477
Total	370	358	1384

TEAM	Shalimar Room	Won	Lost
A. Barker	144	144	432
G. Barber	143	134	397
H. Bishop	153	143	423
W. Blakely	130	108	379
Handicap	161	161	483
Total	631	633	2029

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Weaver To Battle Yaqui Kid In Main Event Of Three-Star Wrestling Card Saturday

Matchmaker Elton Owen tossed a three-star wrestling program for consumption of Douglas county mat followers this week—after the financial demands for "The Great Atlas" were refused. Owen said that the guarantee Atlas wanted to meet Georges Dusette was far beyond the receipts unless ticket prices were advanced.

So, Owen has booked an equally interesting headliner for next Saturday's show at the Roseburg armory—Buck Weaver against "The Yaqui Kid." Weaver will not be risking his Pacific coast light-heavyweight championship.

The supporting program will include a one-fall opener between Leo Wallick, Boston newcomer, and Buck Davidson, former Texas villain. The three-fall semifinal bout will send Paavo Katonen, the "Fighting Finn", against Tex Hager, the native Oregonian, in a match that might well "steal the show" from Weaver and the young Sonora Indian.

Weaver, the former University of Indiana all-star athlete, said that the Yaquis Indian must work his way up before gaining a title tilt. That was agreeable to the

Seats Plentiful For OSC Basketball Games

CORVALLIS.—(AP)—Nearly everybody who desires can see Oregon State college's defending coast basketball champions in action this season.

OSC Athletic Director S. P. Keene announced that applications are now being taken for 3000 reserved seats in the new coliseum, and about 200 general admission seats also will be available for each home game this year.

This contrasts to about 300 seats which have been open to the public the last few years.

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