

Basketball Squad Continues Stiff Sessions On Weekend

It may be a long weekend vacation for the bulk of the Roseburg high school population but for the basketball squad, it's just more time for work.

Coach Dick Ballantyne grudgingly allowed the varsity hoop prospects Thanksgiving day to rest, but ordered workouts Friday and Saturday. Most of these two

days will be spent in rounding out the fundamentals, but scrimmages start in earnest Monday. "We will probably scrimmage all next week," Ballantyne said.

Injuries began to take their toll as three men were reported on the injury list. Examination showed Don Carter suffered a broken ankle in practice early last week. Monday Cecil Simmons, a transfer from Klamath Falls, pulled a muscle in his ribs. He will be ineligible for early games, however, because he did not attend school last year. The third casualty was Irv Darling who pulled a muscle in his neck while wrestling Monday.

Players Reduced
Recent practices have narrowed the varsity to 15 men. Eight of these are seniors, but only two are lettermen. Four of the top prospects are sophomores. The two let-

Coach Protests Judge's Charges

SEATTLE — (AP) — A New York judge's charge that athletes "are bought and paid for" brought a response today from football Coach Howie Odell:

"Not at the University of Washington."

The indictment of big-time college athletics was delivered by Judge Saul S. Streit yesterday in sentencing players in a basketball bribery case.

Odell told a reporter: "It is not fair to a great game like football for anyone to condemn the entire sport because of certain infractions of the honor code."

He said the jobs held by athletes at Washington are open to scrutiny and are known by Pacific Coast conference officials.

But, Odell insisted, an athlete "earns his way."

"At Washington," Odell continued, "athletes must make their grades or be dropped from school. Entering freshmen must have the required grades or they cannot enter."

termen are Ed Nolte, standing five-eight and Bruce Dalros at six-two. Other seniors are: Dick Callis, Larry Fisher, Ralph Rudzik, LeRoy Elting, Bill Drake and Dave Geddes. Juniors listed are: Harold Backen, Cecil Simmons, and Dick Kerr. The four sophomores still in the running are: Jerry Parmer, Bryan Booth, Jim Gilbert and Irv Darling.

From watching this squad on offense and fundamentals, Ballantyne observed expectations of being strong at the guards, but possibly weak at center. The five tallest men, Dalros, Drake, Gilbert, Callis and Backen, are only six-two.

Galloping Ghost Battles H. Parks In Main Match

"It's time I gave him (the Galloping Ghost) someone just as rough and tough as he is and I've got just the guy Herb Parks," said Matchmaker Elton Owen after last week's wrestling show.

Owen, pressurized by the fans to sign a grappler who can stop the hooded hoodlum's winning streak, got mad and signed Parks to meet the Ghost in the main wrestling bout in the armory arena Saturday night.

Last week the Ghost disabled Gordon Hessel prior to the final round for his fifth straight victory in the local ring. And he has been calling for some rough competition. Not long ago, he left the east because wrestlers refused to meet him.

Parks has spent the summer operating his lodge in Canada, and he will enter the ring in perfect condition. He has perfected his stomping step-over toe hold and is one of the most dynamic wrestlers to hit this area.

Bloodshed Expected
Matchmaker Owen says there is bound to be bloodshed when these two rough brawlers get their blood pressure up.

Herb's younger brother, Bill, will tie up with a versatile Texan Gene Blakey, in the semi-final. Last week Bill held the Australian tough Jack Carter, to a draw and the fans will be giving him all their support.

Blakey hails from the old school of wrestling and believes in shaking his opponent up. He is an expert on leverage and remains cool under fire. This looks like an even match that could go either way.

Opening the card will be a clean scientific match between Lou Macera, a 180-pound Italian, and Bob DeMarce, Green Bay, Wis. Both men are fast and clever. Tickets are on sale at Powell's.

Fighter Gets Treatment After 4th-Round Knockout

DULUTH, Minn. — (AP) — A young heavyweight boxer was in critical condition in a hospital today suffering from a brain hemorrhage after being knocked out in a boxing bout last night.

Surgeons said an operation may be necessary for the boxer Laverne Cole, 24, of St. Paul, Minn.

Cole was knocked out in the fourth round of a preliminary bout by Bunny Roetter, of Stillwater, Minn. Cole was leading on points up to the knockout punch. When he failed to respond, artificial respiration was administered in the ring and he was removed to St. Mary's hospital.

Dr. C. M. Smith, Duluth, a member of the Minnesota Athletic commission, said Cole remained in a coma except for periods of delirium. He described the fighter's condition critical.

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