

'A' Jamboree Set Dec. 2 At Sutherlin

The annual "A" school basketball jamboree is scheduled for the new Sutherlin gymnasium this year on Dec. 2.

This was the report of Sutherlin High School principal Ormond Thompson.

For the first time in recent years, the Jamboree will be a four team affair, including all the teams in the Douglas County sub-district. The new addition is Reedsport, which has accepted a bid to the season-launching affair. This arrangement should give hoop fans of the area a chance to get some idea of the comparative strengths of the 1952-53 clubs.

The other three entries are Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and the hosting Sutherlin Bulldogs. Reedsport is the defending sub-district champion, but the Roseburg Indians carry the jamboree title.

The Jamboree will be made up of a round robin of eight minute quarters. Each team will play the other three during the evening. Principal Thompson states that no decision has been made as to whether aggregate scores will be used in determining a champion.

Actually, the Jamboree will be the first real baptismal for probably the finest gym in this part of the County. It will offer a capacity of 1,200 seats, considerably more than either Roseburg or Myrtle Creek.

Son Born To 'Most Valuable' Hank Sauer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Hank Sauer Jr., Thursday celebrated his father's honor of being chosen the National League's most valuable player.

Hank Jr., observed the occasion by being born into a big, wide, noisy world—right down town at California Hospital.

Sauer, Chicago Cubs outfielder, and his wife, Esther, also are parents of a daughter, Betty Lorraine, aged 14 months. Hank Jr. was christened Henry John Jr. He weighed seven pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

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Drain Will Try For Finals

Jefferson Opponent In Saturday Tilt

Saturday afternoon, Coach Ernie Correia takes his high-geared Drain football team to Jefferson for the state semi-final B school match.

The Warriors are favored to vault this Linn County hurdle and boom into the finals. At the same time, Wallowa, the defending state champion, is expected to lower the boom on the other state semi-finalist, Maplin.

The Warriors and Drain citizenry have turned philosophical about being shunned for a home-team relegation in the game this weekend. Now they just concentrate on a Warrior victory that will give Douglas County its only chance for one of the state's four high school state titles this year.

Of course, that favorite's role is risky for Drain. The Warriors proved that last year after they had breezed into the state quarter-finals against the Creswell Bulldogs, whom they had defeated during regular season play. That time too, they were favored.

Warriors, Pope Upset

But the dope was upset and so were the Warriors. So, no smug belief in the advance ratings will clutter up the minds of Drain's greatest grid machine. It will devote its efforts to the single purpose of finishing out an undefeated season.

Comparative records give the Warriors the edge as one of the state's few undefeated teams. In ten games this year, they have only a 13-13 tie to blotch the record. They have scored a tremendous 327 points to opponent's 47. That's an average of 32.7 points per game, or over five touchdowns to opponent's 4—less than a touchdown.

They have blanked exactly half their opponents, and could have done the same to several other teams. Only Pleasant Hill and Monroe have scored more than a touchdown against the Warriors in a single game. Both these schools scored two, and both were gifts in the Monroe game. In only two games have the Warriors failed to score more than twice. Pleasant Hill and Bandon held them in check with only a pair of scores.

Offense, Defense Strong

Thus, they reveal both offensive and defensive power. The air and ground offenses are equally potent, and together they're dynamic.

Meanwhile, the Lions of Jefferson have won seven of their eight games largely on an outstanding ground attack. Passing is apparently only fair.

It's on defense the Warriors appear to have a real edge. The Lions are fine against a ground attack, but apparently weak in the



OH SO?—The two Japanese of the Northwest Australian tag team duos defend their tag title Saturday night against a rough combination of "Judo Jack" Terry and Salem's Tony Ross. This is the lower half of a star-studded double main event at the Armory, starting at 8:30. The other half is a battle of champions between Jack Kiser and Rogers Mackay.

Beavers Show Better Bench Strength; No 1st Team Yet

Oregon State's 1952-53 basketball team, which opens against the University of Oregon in Portland Dec. 1, will have better bench strength this winter if the outcome of pre-season scrimmages is an indication of player depth.

Veteran Coach Slat Gill has not yet landed on a combination which he feels certain will be his first team, nor has he found a quintet which is capable of consistently defeating a group of the remaining squad members.

Gill is continually shifting his personnel each day in the regulation game type scrimmages and just as often as not, the second liners upset the team Gill names first.

For this reason, Gill has been pleased with the work of his squad and has been giving every team member a shot at a starting berth in the opener which is now less than two weeks away.

Fresh Improve

Coach Gill maintains that the reason for OSC's better player depth lies in the fact that all of last year's freshman players have shown marked improvement over

pass-stopping department. Garibaldi rolled up over 175 yards against the Lions in the quarter-final game.

This weakness harks well for the Warriors, who are exceptionally strong in the passing game. Only twice this year have they failed to net over 100 yards in the air.

But the whispered warning is still, "Remember Creswell."

their 1951-52 performances.

Two such players are Johnny Jarboe and Reggie Halligan, both of whom played on last winter's junior varsity under Assistant Coach Paul Valenti. Jarboe hails from Portland while Halligan is from Bend. Both are guards.

Bill Toole, the speedster from Klamath Falls who played with the varsity as a freshman last season, has been displaying steady improvement in his shooting. If Toole has found the range on the hoop, he will be a valuable offensive contribution due to his flashing speed.

Thomas May Get Berth

Under the backboards, ex-Beaver footballer John Thomas has been doing a creditable job and may gain a berth on the squad.

Thomas completed his grid eligibility last fall and assisted Hal Moe as Rook football coach this season prior to turning out for the hoop sport. Besides his rugged ball-hawking under the boards, Thomas has enjoyed several good scoring days in practice.

There is still some question as to where Gill will use veteran Danny Johnston, last year's leading OSC scorer. Johnston has been working from both guard and forward. Despite his short stature, Johnston has been connecting better from the forward post and may become a permanent fixture there.

Transfer Tony Vlastelica and last year's pivot man Tex Whitman, both 6-6, are shooting well in the hook shot department. Vlastelica needs only to improve his defense to become a top-notch player in PCC ranks.

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Over 100,000 To View SC, UCLA Saturday In Title Tilt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—On the surface, things were normal Friday in this bubble-town on the Pacific.

There was business as usual, the traffic was as bad as ever and the citizens were delighted with the temporary smogless heavens. But underneath, there was an air of expectancy, impatience and pent up excitement. For Saturday it's "The Bruins and the Trojans."

The Bruins, of course, are UCLA, the Trojans represent the University of Southern California, and their football forces meet head on in Memorial Coliseum with much at stake.

The big prize for the winner will be the chance to play in the Rose Bowl against the Big Ten representative Southern California.

Perfect Record

With this honor goes the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference and, for the victor, the conclusion of a perfect season of no defeats and no tie games in nine contests.

The kickoff will be at 2 p. m., and the weather prospects are fair, although the weather bureau says there is a chance for light showers late Saturday.

Jamming the Coliseum will be a crowd of over 100,000 if all the customers show up. The game officially is a sellout, at \$5 a seat.

Millions more will see the game on television throughout the nation. The NCAA TV committee, in drawing up its national program for 1952, picked this one as "The Game of the Week" over the National Broadcasting System. The TV show goes on at 1:45 p. m. Led by rival halfback stars, Paul Cameron for UCLA and Jimmy

Sears for SC, the payoff game marks the climax of a wonderful season for Los Angeles fans.

UCLA Made 208

UCLA waded through Oregon, Texas Christian, Washington, Rice, Stanford, Wisconsin, California and Oregon State, scoring 208 points to the opponents' 41.

Troy in order defeated Washington State, Northwestern, Army, San Diego Naval Training Center, Oregon State, California, Stanford, and Washington. They scored 233 points, the enemy 26.

UCLA and SC rate third and fourth, in that order, behind Michigan State and Georgia Tech in the Associated Press' last national

The experts call it a strictly even game. If there is a slight edge, it leans toward Coach Red Sanders' Uclans, who for the past two years have won from their neighbors, 39-0 and 21-7.

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Much Football Planned By Local Stations

Enough football broadcasts to quench the listening thirst of the most avid fan will again be on the local radio menu this weekend as the game reaches its most feverish stage.

Saturday afternoon, both stations go on the air with the outstanding traditional grid battles on the Coast, harring the USC-UCLA clash. KRXL sets the Associated broadcast of the Stanford-California battle, and KRNR draws the "big" one for local fans, the Oregon-Oregon State explosion.

Friday night, KRXL hits its sports stride by piping in the state semi-final high school battle between Benson Tech of Portland and the Pirates of Marshfield.

Sunday, KRXL finished off the grid weekend with the regular weekly broadcast of the Los Angeles Ram game.

American Women Shine In Aussie Tennis Play

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP)—Maureen Connolly and Julie Sampson made it an All-American women's final in the New South Wales tennis tournament by winning their semi-final matches Friday.

Miss Connolly, U. S. champion from San Diego, beat Beryl Penrose, 6-4, 6-4, while Miss Sampson from San Marino, Calif. eliminated Mary Hawton, first seeded Australian, 6-2, 6-2.

OSC Underdogs For UO Clash

Seven straight defeats, an underdog rating and an injury to a key player—this is what faces Oregon State's football team Saturday when it faces the University of Oregon in the 56th annual "Civil War" grid clash on the Multnomah Stadium turf. Kickoff time for the encounter is 1:30 p. m. It will mark the 1952 football finale for both teams.

Despite these three obstacles confronting the Orangemen, squad spirit in workouts this week has been high, morale unusually good, and "Beat Oregon" has been the scrimmage battle cry.

Since taking over the coaching helm in 1949, Coach Kip Taylor has not dropped a decision to the outaer branch. In 1949, Ken Carpenter sparked the OSC eleven to a 20-10 triumph. In 1950 and '51 Fullback Sam Baker led the way to 14-2 and 14-7 wins.

Worst In History

However, the 1952 campaign has been one of the worst in OSC's history, so far as the elusive victory is concerned. What with Oregon's 21-20 upset over Stanford last week, the Ducks naturally riled as the favorite for Saturday's tilt.

Quarterback Jim Withrow, Oregon State's best passer, will not be fully recovered from a fractured thumb suffered in the Washington game two weeks ago. Although he may see some action against the Webfoots, the thumb injury is sure to effect his aerial accuracy.

Therefore, OSC followers are again pinning their hopes on the running of Fullback Sam Baker, the leading ground gainer in the history of Oregon State football. With but the Oregon encounter remaining, Baker has netted 1562 yards in three seasons of play. Stammin' Sam surpassed Ken Carpenter's old record of 1006 yards as a junior last year when he lugged the ball for 159 yards against Oregon in the 14-7 victory.

281 Yds. Against UO

In 1950, Baker accounted for 122

yards against the Ducks. So in games against the UO, Baker has smashed for a net of 201 yards.

Baker, along with 11 other Beaver players, will be taking his final collegiate football bow Saturday before what is expected to be a near-capacity crowd.

Other seniors on the OSC roster include Captain Jim Cordial, Fred Burri, Jim Fisher, Jack Gotta, Doug Hogland, Ernie Madsen, Cal Moore, Jim Norton, Dick Skiles, Bill Storey and Clarence Womack.



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