

Sports

James Ready To Play

EUGENE, Ore. — The news that halfback Dick James will be able to play against San Jose State here Saturday cheered Oregon supporters Wednesday.

James injured a wrist in the game with Southern California last weekend and it had been uncertain whether he would be in the lineup against the Spartans. Despite a heavy rain, the Ducks held their regular drills and concentrated on improving their attack. Quarterback George Shaw, the nation's No. 2 college passer, did the throwing.

Trapshooting Sunday

Weekly trapshooting at the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club will officially begin at 10 a. m. Sunday, according to Perry Thiele, president. Shooting will be held each Sunday thereafter through the winter months.

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NCAA Ruling Hits Is That So!

4 For Violations

NEW ORLEANS — The ambitious University of Miami (Fla.), rising to national football prominence in the past few years Thursday faced the possibility of going through the season undefeated and sitting on New Year's Day without an invitation to a bowl game.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. handed Miami and City College of New York one-year probation Wednesday for alleged infractions of NCAA regulations.

The 18-member Executive Council of the NCAA also reprimanded the University of Portland (Ore.) and Western Illinois State College at Macomb for reported violations of other NCAA rules.

The committee on rules infractions reported Portland violated NCAA regulations by conducting tryouts for 11 prospective basketball players last April while Western Illinois State participated in the Corn Bowl football game at Bloomington, Ill., last Nov. 26. The Corn Bowl is not recognized by the NCAA.

Spartans Get Rights
The council also announced at its final session that Michigan State College, placed on probation in August, 1953, for conducting football tryouts, had been restored to all "rights and privileges of an NCAA member."

The probationary period handed OCNV bans the New York school's basketball team from playing in the NCAA national championship tournament at Kansas City in 1955. The council's move was the first action taken against OCNV since the school's basketball scandals of 1950 resulted in a complete overhauling of the college's athletic setup.

The council's report said that the "High school records of 14 or more athletes admitted to City College of New York during the years 1945 to 1951 were sufficient and fraudulently changed to establish eligibility for admission to the college."

Basketball Affected
The ruling affects only OCNV's basketball team with respect to NCAA-sponsored or approved tournaments or post-season events.

All of Miami's teams, on the other hand, are barred from competing in any NCAA-approved post season game or tournament.

The ruling dealt a stiff blow to Miami's football team which is undefeated in four games this season. Miami has brushed past Furman, Holy Cross, Baylor and Mississippi State and has been mentioned prominently for a berth in a post-season bowl game.

Miami drew the probationary period, the council said, because the school violated NCAA regulations by providing "transportation costs of prospective athletes to visit the campus during at least the past four years" and for conducting "tryouts for prospective football players."

Pinch-Homer Mark Broken By Giants
NEW YORK — Dusty Rhodes and Co., otherwise known as Leo Durocher's powerful bench, set a major league record for the New York Giants in 1954 while leading both circuits with 10 pinch-hit home runs.

The Giants' output broke the mark jointly held by the 1932 Brooklyn Dodgers and the 1953 New York Yankees. Both clubs had seven.

Actually, Rhodes had to take a back seat to his roommate Bobby Hofman in the pinch-hit category. Dusty, the surprise star of the World Series, connected twice during the regular season while Hofman hit three circuits as a substitute batter to share individual honors with Joe Frazier of the St. Louis Cards.

The other Giant players to turn the trick were Bill Taylor (twice), Monte Irvin, Whitky Lockman and Hoot Evers, figures compiled by The Associated Press Wednesday.

Overall, there were 30 pinch-hit homers in the National League and 21 in the American, with every club except Cincinnati slammung at least one.

Others with a pair of pinch-hit blows were George Shuba of Brooklyn, Preston Ward and Sid Gordon of Pittsburgh and Joe Collins of the Yankees.

Lockman and Bill Skowron of the Yankees were the only major leaguers to wallop pinch-hit homers with the bases filled.

When the terrified rabbit screams as the weasel comes in for the kill, the cat plays with the mouse before it puts it out of its misery; the broken-backed beaver lingers a week under the trunk of the tree before it dies; the spider leisurely drains the life juices out of a fly caught in its web.

In view of this, can I possibly say: "The world of the wild is not cruel. Death is merciful or sudden."

To avert lingering, excruciating pain nature employs many merciful methods: paralysis, shock, anaesthesia, poison, fainting sleep. Besides this, when carnivorous animals kill, the killing is done efficiently—so that the killer himself is not fatally injured in the contest. (There is always such a practical reality to the world about us.)

Take anaesthesia. In attacking a foe, a spider injects a fluid into its victim which renders it unconscious and preserves it. Keeping it alive, the spider drains the life-supporting fluid from the fly with-

in a day, or perhaps a month. Of course, killed outright, the "blood" around the wound would congeal and dry out in the air and the spider's source of food would be gone. But the result of the anaesthesia, and of most poisons in the animal world, is to render the victim mercifully unconscious.

When the weasel pursues the rabbit, what happens? The outclassed rabbit folds up suddenly and lies down helplessly, uttering his plaintive scream—it cannot move, sure indication that it has become paralyzed and feels no pain.

THE CAT must bring the mouse home alive to assist in the complicated matter of training the young kittens. But what of the mouse and its agonizing end? A careful study shows that a merciful state of shock has set in. Quite likely the mouse is insensible to pain or fear.

Even though shocked into insensibility—its mind dead to suffering and its mind dead to fear—it is possible for the animal to struggle desperately against its foe. Blind instinct causes the fish to continue its flapping movements after a cormorant has swallowed it. But pain and fear do not enter. The same, of course, may be true of the human. During the late war, I interviewed men who came as near death as it is possible and still live, and they told me that, at a certain point, fear of death and body pain ceased entirely yet their minds remained sharp and they were able to struggle for freedom.

When suffering from severe loss of blood or serious illness, nature sometimes employs yet another method. The maimed animal crawls away quietly and enters into a profound deep sleep—a fainting type of sleep, really—and it either sleeps until its strength is regained or never awakens, taking the way of the quietest and best way possible.

ANIMALS that run in packs do not allow one of their number to linger on in an injured or mutilated state. Fit destroy unfit. Again, there is a practical angle to this: if they permitted the injured one to live, it might attract foes to destroy the pack.

In killing, carnivores are merchants of sudden death: The cougar leaps upon the deer and at once bites it through the backbone, hitting the spine with its sharp teeth, immediately paralyzing the whole nervous system. The agony or terror, if it exists at all, is momentary.

As for the intensity of pain, surely a wild animal cannot feel it to the depth which a human does. A bird with a newly-lost leg will continue to feed and chirp; a beaver with its back broken will continue to chew at the bark of the trunk pinning it to the ground and its digestion will continue, unabated. The evidence of pain, surely, seems much less.

Ability to suffer, quite likely, is in proportion to the brain and thus the human with his super-sensitive brain suffers infinitely more keenly than any animal.

Besides, animals cannot understand pain any more than they understand death. For this, it takes imagination: An animal does not wait for the next onslaught of the attack; it does not realize the potential of its illness; it does not dread what the next night may hold. Suffering in the animal is limited to what physical suffering exists—no more.

Bluntly stated, much of the pain encountered in the world is largely imagined—imagined by the one creature which alone has imagination and suffers the most from his pain, Man.

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Boxing Program Starts Thursday

Additional candidates for the YMCA's boxing program and team are asked to turn out Thursday night at the Armory when the program officially gets under way.

A preliminary sign-up was held Tuesday evening at the Armory. Meetings and practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 7:30 p. m. through the winter.

Coach Dick Gilman anticipates a strong team that will be built around several returning veteran members. Among those already in the fold are Johnny Green, Dick Gilman Jr., Davey Patterson, Bob and Tony McCourt.

Assisting Gilman in coaching again this year will be Frank Patterson who assisted in coaching a sound team last year. Patterson has capably taken over for Gilman in the past when the latter could not appear in person to coach at matches.

Gilman expects to sign up matches with many of the same Oregon amateur boxing teams that appeared last year. No definite road plans have been made yet.

Boys and young men of any age interested in turning out may drop in on Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Only gym clothes are needed in the way of individual equipment.

Picks By Newland

SAN FRANCISCO — Russ Newland's football selections: **SATURDAY**

USC over California by 6
Washington over Stanford by 6
Texas Tech over Oregon State by 14
Wash. State over Idaho by 12
Oregon over San Jose State by 7
Wyoming over Utah by 1
Montana over Brigham Young by 6

Utah State over Colo. A&M by 3
Arizona over New Mexico by 18
Texas Tech over C. of Pacific by 6
Willamette over Linfield by 6
Col. of Idaho over Pacific U. by 3
Whitman over East. Oregon by 6
Lewis & Clark over West Wash. by 7

Puget Sound over Central Wash. by 6
Pac. Lutheran over East. Wash. by 10
Whitworth over British Columbia by 18

Stahley Bars Gates

MOSCOW, Idaho — Coach Skip Stahley barred the gates Wednesday and put his Idaho Vandals through a secret workout as they prepared for the Saturday football encounter with Washington State.

The emphasis was on pass offense with George Eldam and Gary Cozien alternating as passers.

Stahley installed sophomore Chuck Fries as a guard and moved Fred Magee, another sophomore, from center to guard. Fries replaced Elvind Ross who was injured in the Arizona game last week.

Cougars Scrimmage

PULLMAN, Wash. — Coach Al Kirchner ran the Washington State Cougars through offensive and defensive scrimmages Wednesday in the final heavy drill before Saturday's game here with Idaho.

Junior guard Doug Lefeste, who was injured against USC early in the season, was in uniform and Kirchner said he probably will play against the Vandals Saturday.

Collegiate Hoopsters Defeat Minneapolis

CHICAGO — The college all-stars Wednesday night broke the monopoly of the pro champions in their annual basketball series, defeating the Minneapolis Lakers 93-90 in an overtime battle.

The game, attracting 15,321 fans to Chicago Stadium, brought the first victory for the collegians in the rivalry in seven games. It was the Lakers' first defeat in six appearances in the series, which now stands 8-7 for the pros.

Hollies Sign Player

HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League have signed infielder Malcolm Edward Walton of Oklahoma City, who was spotted in Seattle last summer by scout Bob Fontaine.

Walton, 21, played semipro ball in Seattle after his discharge from the Navy, and worked out with the Stars on their last trip there, favorably impressing manager Bobby Bragan and coach Gordon Maltzberger.

Is That So!

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Democrats, Promising Cheap Power, Hope To Make Dent Into Republican Stronghold

(This story about the congressional campaigns in the 2nd and 3rd congressional districts is the first of six articles about the candidates and issues in Oregon's general election campaign.)

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM — Promising cheap power by federal development of the Columbia Basin and assuring the farmers of bigger federal price supports, the Democrats have high hopes of electing congressmen in Eastern Oregon's 2nd District and in the 3rd District (Multnomah County).

If they do, they will make the first dent in Oregon's solidly GOP delegation to Congress since 1942, when the late Walter M. Pierce was defeated in his re-election bid in Eastern Oregon.

In both districts, the Democrats still have a lead in voter registration, as they have had for several years. The Democrats have outgained the Republicans in the past two years, but the gain is so small that no marked trend is apparent.

After talking with political leaders and editors in all parts of Eastern Oregon, I came home with the conviction that the people are very excited about the hottest campaign the area has had in many years.

Al Ullman, 40-year-old Baker real estate man, is a strong campaigner against his fellow townsman, Congressman Sam Coon, a rancher.

But over in that country, party lines are so mixed up that the situation is very confusing.

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Doctor Test Results Of Campy's Operation

NEW YORK — Whether an able-bodied Roy Campanella will be behind the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers next season won't be known for another four or six weeks at least.

It will be that long before doctors can test the results of the second operation in six months on the veteran catcher's left hand.

After the four-hour operation yesterday, it was announced there was an "excellent chance"—but no out-and-out guarantee—Campy's hand would return to normal.

Dr. Samuel Schenkman, a neurosurgeon who performed the operation, and Dr. Lyndon Hill, who assisted, offered this appraisal but added: "No more will be known for from four to six weeks, when further tests will be made."

The first operation, in May, removed a bone chip. The surgery sidelined Campanella for four weeks and left the hand partially paralyzed.

Electro-impulse tests showed the paralysis was caused by adhesions on the ulnar nerve.

Hunting Reminder

James Vaughn, supervisor of the State Game Commission southwest regional office, Roseburg, reminds hunters that the pheasant season opens at noon Saturday, Oct. 23. It will continue through Nov. 7 in counties west of the Cascade summit. The bag limit is two cocks a day and not more than 12 in possession.

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