

Sports

Basketball Turnouts Due Soon In County

Basketball turnouts in one form or another begin at many Douglas County schools within the next week. At Roseburg, about 100 freshmen, jayvee and varsity candidates are expected to greet head coach Bill Harper and assistants next Monday. Candidates from the football team will turn out Nov. 15.

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Athletics Buyers Snubbed By Loop

NEW YORK (AP)—The American League apparently has forced the Philadelphia Athletics into Kansas City.

Blocked in its efforts to sell the club to a Philadelphia syndicate, the Mack family was expected today to resume negotiations for the sale of its stock to Arnold Johnson and the transfer of the Philadelphia franchise to the Missouri city.

In a special meeting yesterday, the American League voted to reject the bid by an eight-man Philadelphia group to buy the Athletics and keep the club in Philadelphia. The vote, according to an American League executive, was 4-1. Six affirmative votes are needed to approve any owner.

No reason was given for the turnaround of the syndicate. However, the opposition appeared to stem from a desire to get the league out of Philadelphia.

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UCLA-Cal Tilt Tops PCC Slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 34-man UCLA Bruins football squad arrives at Berkeley Friday to work out for Saturday's game with California—the Pacific Coast's top weekend football attraction.

Other contests match Washington State at Stanford, Oregon at Washington, Oregon State at USC, Idaho at Utah, San Jose State at North Texas State and College of the Pacific at Cincinnati.

Coach Red Sanders termed his Bruins in top condition. Tackle Joe Ray and Capt. Johnny Peterson, center, both will be returning from the injured list for full duty.

The Bruins spent most of this week drilling on formations designed to stop the Bears' Paul Larson to Jim Hanifan passing combination.

California Coach Lynn Waldorf said he may start sophomore back Herb Jackson, who can cover 100 yards in 9.8 seconds. The Bears took Friday off.

Southern California is expected to have little difficulty in handling Oregon State. Main interest in the Trojan camp centers on a brisk rivalry for the starting left half-back slot between veteran Aramis Dandoy and sophomore Jon Arnett. Dandoy finally won out Thursday, narrowly.

Coach Chuck Taylor made it plain his Stanford Indians will rely on passing against WSC by naming John Brodie to open at quarterback. Jerry Gustafson is the running QB.

Football Broadcasts

Radio Station KRXL is one of five Oregon stations to carry the Oregon State Southern Cal football Saturday at 1:45 p.m. Beginning over station KXNR at the same hour will be the Oregon Washington game broadcast from Seattle.

Television fans may watch the traditional Penn-Penn State football game direct from Philadelphia beginning at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Sunday's pro television game of the day will be the meeting of the New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns starting at 11 a.m. from Cleveland. Both KVAL-TV and DBES-TV will carry these games.

Three Ducks Injured

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Three Oregon regulars may be on the sidelines at the kickoff of the Oregon-Washington game at Seattle Saturday, Coach Len Casanova said Thursday.

Casanova said injuries may keep Capt. Ron Pfeister, Oregon center and linebacker, and halfbacks Dick James and Walt Gaffney on the bench. Art Weber, a junior, was listed as a replacement for Pfeister, and Tom Crabtree, a sophomore, and Lloyd Powell, a senior, as fill-ins for James and Gaffney.

Beavers Sick, Hurt

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Illness and injury cut deeply into Oregon State College football ranks Thursday on the eve of the Beavers' departure for Los Angeles and Saturday's game with Southern California.

Coach Kip Taylor said reserve quarterback Bob Clark, end Vern Sampels and fullback Bob Sutton will not be able to make the trip because of illness.

He listed co-captain West Ediger and guard Jim Robette, both nursing leg injuries, as doubtful starters.

Unbeaten Teams Embattled On Saturday Grid Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College football billyhilly enters its seventh weekend of the season today with only 19 major teams unbeaten and untied and with every indication most of them will be happy—and lucky—if they still retain their spotless records come Sunday.

The shooting at the unsullied begins tonight when Miami, a surprising contender for national honors, takes on Fordham under a Florida moon. The Miamians, already pointing for their game next season with Notre Dame, are young and potent, having whipped Maryland in their most recent outing. The Hurricanes have won five straight this season.

But the firing becomes really intense Saturday. Then Ohio State, currently the No. 1 team with five straight successes, meets Northwestern, which hasn't won. It is the ideal spot for one of 1954's many upsets, but the Buckeyes have Hopalong Cassidy.

Oklahoma and UCLA, also unbeaten, make up the top trio of college footballers at present with Ohio State and they face opposition of a rugged type. The Oklahomans are at Colorado where they were tied two years ago. The mile high altitude and Colorado's ground attack may combine to trouble the Sooners.

Uclans Face Larsen UCLA, with a prolific scoring machine that has counted 265 points in six victories, is in California, a team which still lists Paul Larsen among its star players and which last Saturday gave Southern California a rugged afternoon.

Arkansas, another surprise name among the unbeaten, treks to College Station, for a night tussle with the cadets of Texas A&M. The Porkers have won five, but

the Cadets are dangerous despite only one victory in six starts. Other games on the Saturday docket are:

Far West — Oregon State-Southern California, Oregon-Washington, Washington State-Stanford, Idaho-Utah, Montana-Colorado A & M, Brigham Young-Utah State.

GOLF

FORT WORTH — Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., the defending champion, defeated Mrs. H. C. Riedel of Dallas 6 and 4 in a second round match in 19th annual Women's Texas Open.

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Cast your ballot for Proposition 7 November 2! This pamphlet tells you why.

Proposition 7 is an initiative measure designed to stop commercial fishing of salmon in Oregon coastal streams. The Oregon Fish Commission—in defiance of established state policy that state agencies will not campaign for or against such bills—has jumped into the fight with both feet to defeat Proposition 7. Here is the truth about the fish bill itself:

1. THE FISH COMMISSION CLAIMS that its scientific management of coastal streams is the best means of rebuilding depleted salmon runs.

THE TRUTH IS: That this "scientific management," in effect for 36 years, has seen spring chinook runs virtually destroyed in these coastal rivers.

LET'S LOOK AT THE FIGURES:

1923 commercial catch ————— 900,000 lbs.

1947 commercial catch ————— 5,000 lbs.

(1947 was the last year in which spring chinook were commercially netted.)

THE TRUTH IS: That under the same "scientific management," fall salmon runs are going the way of spring runs—toward extermination.

LET'S LOOK AT THE FIGURES:

Full catch in coastal rivers (Sept.-Nov.)

1935-39 ave. ————— 1,233,453 lbs. * 1953 ————— 797,077 lbs. *

*Chum salmon in Tillamook bay excluded; not affected by bill.

2. THE FISH COMMISSION CLAIMS that the bill is opposed by conservationists in the interest of all the people of the state.

THE TRUTH IS: That the opposition is spearheaded by the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Association, owned 82.5 per cent by Transamerica corporation, a California firm, and its subsidiaries. James Celler, listed as secretary of the so-called "Oregon Salmon Conservation League," is a longtime legislative lobbyist and executive secretary of the packers' association. Frank Moore, chairman of the league, lives

near Bandon and has frequently represented commercial fishermen at the legislature.

3. THE FISH COMMISSION AND THE SO-CALLED OREGON SALMON CONSERVATION LEAGUE claim that Proposition 7 will be detrimental to a majority of Oregonians.

THE TRUTH IS: That the bill will directly affect only 286 part-time fishermen on seven coastal rivers. Almost all these men have other regular jobs.

Everyone else in the state of Oregon — at least 99.9% OF THE STATE'S POPULATION—WILL BENEFIT FROM A 7-YES VOTE. They will suffer if the bill is not passed and commercial fishing kills off these runs. Tourist and sports fishing represent a vastly greater economic value than this tiny seasonal commercial industry.

4. THE FISH COMMISSION CLAIMS that Proposition 7 will destroy the ocean trolling industry.

THE TRUTH IS: That ocean trolling will not be affected. Trolling is not even mentioned in the bill itself. The bill is not intended to touch the troll. BUT IT DOES HAVE ENOUGH TEETH TO STOP ILLEGAL NETTING IN THE COASTAL RIVERS AND OFF THEIR MOUTHS.

RESPONSIBLE LEGISLATORS, including Sen. George Usher of Coquille and many others of both houses, are of the opinion that this bill will not bar any ocean

troller from landing at a coast port. They have stated that if it is found necessary to clarify this point, the bill can easily be amended in the next legislature, and that they will personally sponsor such an amendment.

THE ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW SAYS: "Another complaint, one of the chief arguments used by commercial interests and echoed by the Oregon Journal, is that one section of the bill calls for confinement of any commercial gear in closed waters. This section, it is charged, would prohibit any legitimate troll or other commercial operator from coming into a coastal harbor for any purpose whatsoever. WE DO NOT BELIEVE ANY COURT CAN PLACE SUCH AN INTERPRETATION ON THIS SECTION."

5. THE FISH COMMISSION CLAIMS that runs in the closed Rogue and Netucca rivers have continued to decline since their closure.

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itself which stripped the Netucca for salmon eggs for many years, and removed them to commercially fished streams.

6. THE FISH COMMISSION CLAIMS that passage of the bill will mean an economic loss to the state.