

Sideliner

By CHUCK GRELL
Subbing for Jim Vance

The Sutherland Bulldogs face a two-week schedule of basketball as the new year starts, and the slate will test severely the team's record to date of nine straight wins without a defeat.

On Tuesday night, Dick Yurk's squad will attempt to break a three-year jinx of never having won a ball game on the Elktion floor. Some excuse of the Bulldogs record in the riverside community could be found until last year. The Elks were playing on a 2-by-4 floor, and it was reasonable to expect that the team had learned the tricks of maneuvering in a small space.

But Elktion got its new gym last year, and Sutherland still went down before the Douglas B. League champs.

THIS YEAR Elktion presents no less a challenge. Though beaten once by Glide, the Elks still possess a power-packed lineup of speed and accuracy.

The supreme test of the two-week stint is next Friday night's action against the also undefeated Action Warriors on the Sutherland court. The game promises to be the game of the week, so far as the county is concerned. The Warriors have racked up a string of eight straight wins, though Drain, too, meets an obstacle Tuesday night in its rival from Yoncalla.

Then on Tuesday, Jan. 11, the Bulldogs clash with big Roseburg, and follow that on Friday, Jan. 14, with an Umpqua Valley League contest with Myrtle Creek. Sutherland's serious rival for the league championship.

DRAIN, in the same two weeks, has Glendale scheduled on Jan. 14. The Pirates are members of the Umpqua circuit.

ROSEBURG FANS saw a reunion of the Oregon State Beavers 1949 hoop team, or at least an important segment of it, Wednesday night when the Indians played Bend in the second of a two-game series.

It was a sort of a triangle. At the apex was Cliff Crandall, the Beavers' all-time forward and all-American, who was calling the games as umpire.

The rivals in the triangle were the respective coaches, Bill Harper of Roseburg and Glen Kinsey of Bend.

Things turned out peacefully, though, with both coaches keeping their seats throughout a fast ball game. Crandall and his partner, referee Bert Burr, kept the game well in hand.

INCIDENTALLY those critics of the school board who claim that the new gym is too "plush" never have sat through a doubleheader on those brick-hard benches. When a game draws a "standing-room-only" crowd, the lucky ones will be those standing.

APOLOGIES to Roy Harrington's scrappy Douglas High School Trojans, who were credited on Wednesday with not having won a basketball game so far this year. They did, in fact, bounce Riddle, 50-43, last week, and shoot for another.

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Shrine, Rose Squads Await Tests Is That So!

Coaches Study Backfield Spots For Bucks, Troy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ohio State's national and Big Ten champions and Southern California's Pacific Coast representative, had halfback problems Friday as they neared Saturday's 41st Rose Bowl football game.

Starters at key positions on each team were not decided, and rival coaches, Woody Hayes of the Bucks and Jess Hill of the Trojans, said they might await the pre-game coin flip before making the final decision.

Hayes was wavering between Bobby Watkins, fleet-footed 191-pound senior from New Bedford, Mass., and Jerry Harkrader, 176-pound junior seatback from Middletown, Ohio, for the starting job at right half.

Hill still had to make up his mind about the left halfback job, where Tom Arnet, 178-pound sophomore from Los Angeles, the Trojans' all-around offensive leaders, is battling senior Aramis Dandoy for the starting call.

Perfect weather was predicted for the annual classic to be staged in the Arroyo Seco bowl. And more than 102,000 spectators will be on hand.

Three Bucks were definitely out of the game—halfbacks Jack Archer and Dick Young, and guard Bill Jolko. They have failed to recover from injuries. However, their loss was not expected to affect Ohio's 13-point margin as favorite.

Both coaches refused to name a possible score for the contest, but Hayes said "I've never gone into a contest I didn't expect to win."

The game gets under way at 2 p.m. and the lights may be turned on for the late going.

Yamato Featured On Wrestling Card

After a successful stand in Chicago and Texas, The Great Yamato returns to the Northwest Saturday night as featured performer in a double main event in the weekly Armory wrestling card.

Yamato started on his way to stardom in the Northwest. His opponent is a relatively new man in the ring, Steve Gob of Bayonne, N. J. Gob has been a familiar figure in wrestling here the past few months, and has a strong following here.

The Oriental is the son of politeness toward his opponents until action starts. Then he combines his specialty, the Japanese sleeper, with judo in overcoming opponents.

In the companion event, Ivan Kameronoff takes on Leo Wallick in a grudge match. Kameronoff (Killer) and his brother Boris two weeks ago lost their Northwest tag team title to Wallick and Kurt von Poppenheim.

Kameronoff got a tossing around from Wallick at that time, and issued a challenge to Leo which Wallick promptly took up. The event is a preliminary to a return tag match, according to Elton Owen, Roseburg promoter. The match is to be held under "no disqualification" rules.

Both main events are for the best of three falls, with a 45-minute time limit.

In the opener, Dick Torio and Frank Fagetty, a couple of fast, young battlers, go for one fall with no time limit.

Prep Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eugene 77, Marshfield 69
Milwaukee 46, Oregon City 33
Astoria 54, Tigard 29

Baker 79, McMinnville 49
La Grande 50, Hillsboro 41
North Bend 68, Corvallis 61
Albany 71, Coquille 31
Ashland 58, Crescent City 31
Sandy 70, Stevenson, Wash., 40
Forest Grove 52, Evergreen (Vancouver, Wash.), 45

Vancouver, Wash., 72, Roosevelt
Serra (Salem) 51, Silverton 38
Lebanon 63, Burns 50
Oswego 72, West Linn 52
Newberg 44, Woodburn 37 (over-time)

Tillamook 40, Warrenton 39
Longview 80, Franklin (Portland) 67

FOOTBALL
TULSA, Okla.—Bobby Dobbs was named head coach at his alma mater, Tulsa.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Cliff Speegle signed a three-year contract as head coach at Oklahoma A&M.

RACING
ARCADIA, Calif.—Calumet's Miz Clemens (\$3,900) captured the Monrovia Cup at Santa Anita. Willie Shoemaker notched a triple to run his victory total to 378 for the year.

PRO BASKETBALL
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forty Wayne '93, Minneapolis 76

Sports

Fri., Dec. 31, 1954—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

New Years Bowl Favorites Tabbed; All Games On TV

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Navy, Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Duke held the favorite roles today as the teams and fans made final preparations for tomorrow's annual New Year's Day carnivals of football games.

Tickets were as scarce as an optimistic word from the various coaches, but no one had to worry too much about seeing any of the big games, for all of the big ones will be available on television.

Navy, making its first bowl appearance in 30 years before an expected crowd of 82,000, was the thinnest sort of favorite, thanks to a wave of injuries in the final week of training. The Middles (7-2-0), ranked fourth in the Associated Press' final poll of the season, meet Mississippi's sixth-ranked Rebels (9-1-0) in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. It's the only game involving two of the top 10 teams.

Duke (7-2-1) is a 13½-point choice over Nebraska (6-4-0) in Miami's Orange Bowl, where 68,000 are expected despite the total of six defeats and one tie on the two teams' records.

Georgia Tech (7-3-0), a virtually perennial bowl team, is a slight choice over Arkansas (8-2-0) in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. A capacity crowd of 75,504 is expected to see if All America guard Bub Brooks and his mates can carry the winning formula that carried Arkansas to the Southwest Conference title.

Some 60,000 are expected at the East-West game in San Francisco. The Gator Bowl gets the jump on the other bowls today with Auburn (7-3-0) favored over Baylor

(7-3-0) before 34,000 at Jacksonville, Fla.

The rest of the bowl program tomorrow:

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. — Texas Western (7-3-0) vs. Florida State (8-3-0).

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. (night)—Omaha University (9-0-0) vs. Eastern Kentucky (8-1-0).

Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz. — Skyline Conference all-stars vs. Border Conference all-stars.

Prairie Bowl at Houston-Prairie View College (8-0-1) vs. Texas Southern (3-2-3).

Shrimp Bowl at Galveston, Tex. — Ft. Ord, Calif. (11-1-1) vs. Ft. Hood, Tex. (10-3).

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Thursday's Results)

Kentucky 82, St. Louis 65
Iowa 73, Stanford 46

Ohio State 72, Oklahoma City 61
Western Kentucky 89, Brigham Young 78

Gonzaga 64, Siena 63
Santa Clara 72, Hawaii 63

Michigan State 85, Penn State 74
Wichita 51, Colorado A&M 59

Michigan 82, Valparaiso 55
Rollins 87, NYU 79

Arizona 79, Miss Southern 72
Chicago Loyola 70, Drake 63

DePaul 103, Manchester 74
San Jose State 68, Washington (St. Louis) 48

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS

SUGAR BOWL
Notre Dame 74, Holy Cross 69 (championship)

Bradley 77, New Orleans Loyola 71 (for third)

BIG SEVEN
Missouri 89, Kansas State 71 (championship)

Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 64 (for third)

Colorado 69, California 60 (for fifth)

Kansas 69, Nebraska 65 (for seventh)

ALL AMERICAN
Maryland 78, Cincinnati 61 (championship)

Evansville 115, Rhode Island 84 (for third)

Ky Wesleyan 79, Denver 77 (over-time, for fifth)

Texas Tech 88, Mississippi 60 (for seventh)

NEW ENGLAND
Dartmouth 66, Connecticut 65 (championship)

Amherst 68, Harvard 57 (for third)

Brown 74, Middlebury 69 (for fifth)

Colby 65, Massachusetts 64 (for seventh)

RICHMOND INVITATION
George Washington 88, Richmond 75 (championship)

Wm & Mary 82, Virginia Tech 67 (for third)

Colgate 80, Boston College 68 (for fifth)

Boston Univ 83, Rutgers 60 (for seventh)

QUEEN CITY
Canisius 70, Georgia Tech 56 (semifinal)

Idaho State 70, Yale 69 (consolation semifinal)

CALIFORNIA CAA
Santa Barbara 91, Cal Poly 66 (championship)

Fresno State 63, Los Angeles State 56 (for third)

FAR WEST
(Second Round)

Humboldt 58, Cal Aggies 46

San Francisco State 79, Sacramento State 70

Chico State 84, Nevada 68

Signal Caller For East Ready To Start Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—East and West football squads, round out their preparations for Saturday's Shrine prepared children's benefit game with light warm-up drills Friday with cold-stricken Ralph Guglielmi expected to be back in uniform.

Prospects brightened considerably in the East camp Thursday night when Dr. Ed Amaral, who had ordered the Notre Dame All America quarterback to bed with a bad chest cold, said he definitely would be able to play.

Guglielmi, who is being counted upon to make the East go, was confined to a hospital bed and given penicillin shots.

Both teams staged easy practices Thursday.

Rival coaches named their respective starting lineups with one significant exception—quarterback. Neither Anderson nor the West's Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California would list their choices for that position.

Waldorf Has Three

Waldorf has three top-flight men from whom to choose: California's Paul Larson, Oregon's George Shaw or Texas Christian's Ron Clinkscale. Anderson is awaiting a final decision on Guglielmi.

The West's starting lineup: Guards—Jack Feltz, Oregon, and Jim Salabury, UCLA; tackles—Jack Ellens, UCLA, and Buck Lanford, Texas; ends—Bennie Sinclair, Texas A&M, and Ray Berry, Southern Methodist, or Jim Hanifan, California; halfbacks—Dick Moegle, Rice, and Frank Eldom, Southern Methodist; fullback—Duke Washington, Washington State.

The East's lineup: Center—John Allen, Purdue; guards—Henry Bulough, Michigan State, and Tom Bettis, Purdue; tackles—Art Walker, Michigan, and Ronald Geyer, Michigan; ends—Dan Shannon, Notre Dame, and John Kerr, Purdue, or Jim Garrity, Penn State; halfbacks—LeRoy Bolden, Michigan State, and Bob McNamara, Minnesota; fullback—George Breder, Iowa.

Sacramento Citizens

Covet Solon Stock

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Union reported Thursday night that the local interests are negotiating to buy the Sacramento Solon baseball club stock now held by Eddie Mulligan, president of the club.

Bill Conlon, Union sports editor, wrote that George L. Klumpp, former club president when the franchise was in other hands, said he would take 100 of Mulligan's 304 shares if the price is right.

No agreement was reported.

Fred David, Sacramento businessman, this week assured continuance of Pacific Coast League baseball here by buying out the largest single holding of stock—632 shares from Robert L. McCarthy, San Francisco—for \$80 a share.

The move foreclosed hopes of Vancouver, B.C., interests to purchase the franchise and move it to their city.

Bowl Games On Air

Football fare for radio fans on New Year's Day includes a game apiece to be broadcast from the two local radio stations.

KRXL broadcasts the East-West Shrine game from San Francisco, via MBS facilities, at 1:15. In the morning, CBS relays the Orange Bowl game, between Nebraska and Duke, from Miami, Fla., to KRXR at 10:45.

Three University of Oregon players and one from Oregon State College are participating in the Shrine tilt. They are quarterback George Shaw, center Ron Pfeister and guard Jack Paters of the Ducks and tackle Ron Achbacher of the Beavers.

Ever wondered what one of those giant prehistoric mammals truly looked like—not the stuffed, papier-mache jobs in a museum? One whose insides are there, whose bones are covered with meat and fat, and is wearing his house-look-dress birthday suit of natural fur? And, what he ate? If so, wonder no more. Such prehistoric mammals have been and are being found.

Mammoth hairy elephants, last seen on earth 15,000 years ago, have been found intact, hide, meat and bones preserved in that great natural deep-freeze unit, the frozen Arctic wasteland of Siberia where for some mysterious reason these great animals made their last stand.

This most recently extinct member of the elephant family roamed the earth perhaps a half million years ago. But yet, it is a part of human history—primitive man hunted it. Pictures of this hairy mammoth are found in hunter's caves and a fragment of a mammoth tusk has been found in France on which some early hunter had scratched a rough but unmistakable outline of the tusk's owner.

THE FIRST perfectly preserved head of the hairy mammoth, a super-elephant, was found in 1707 in Siberia. Subsequently many others have been found, kept in the permafrost—the permanently frozen ground of Siberia where they are now being thawed out by the warming weather and river-bank cave-ins. They are so well preserved that dogs, foxes and wolves tear off chunks of the flesh and down it with gusto.

The unpalatable heavy ivory has been finding its way to market in the last century, thousands of tons of these semi-fossilized animals have yielded their valuable tusks.

How did these extinct monsters get there? Apparently, these lumbering beasts came to grief by tumbling into snow-filled ravines from which they could not extricate themselves, froze up stiff, and were covered with drifting snow which packed into ice. And there they stayed, deep-frozen, perhaps something like 150 centuries!

In contrast to today's elephant, these hairy mammoths were bulkier and heavier although perhaps not quite as high, standing about 10 feet 6 inches at the shoulder. Their great tusks were spirally curved, the tail was quite short and the ears were small, smaller even than those of the small-eared Indian elephant.

TO WITHSTAND the rigors of the north, the mammoth had a four-to-six-inch layer of pure white fat over its dark meat muscle, an extremely heavy inch-thick skin and outside of that a reddish woolly coat covered with long, black hairs up to 14 inches long. The guard hair grew in particularly heavy patches on cheeks, chin, shoulders, flanks and belly. Besides this heavy coating, it had a special adaptation to cold climate at the root of its tail. It had a strange skin flap which protected its rear against the cold.

Apparently, the beast was constructed to contend with foodless seasons. It possessed two humps. One of them was above the shoulder, as one might expect for easy carrying, but the other, strangely enough, was on top of the massive head.

In the most remarkable find of its kind, even the last t:al of one

of these animals was preserved. Its mouth was still a chunk of food and its frozen stomach yielded 27 pounds of chewed but undigested food consisting of willow, larch, fir and pine tips; some ground-up fir cones, grass, wild ferns, wild thyme, and two kinds of mosses. Poppy and buttercup seeds were still adhering to its great teeth.

AS FOR THOSE teeth, they were colossal. The long surface of one molar measured eight inches along the top grinding surface, 2½ inches across, and about 11 inches long. It weighed 12 pounds.

Its tusks—in reality teeth, too—sometimes reached a length of 10 feet and weighed 200 pounds! (The average African elephant's weight less than a quarter that much today).

This hairy mammoth ranged through the northern hemisphere during the days when Siberia was a continuous land mass with Alaska, the North Sea was a fertile plain, and the British Isles were a part of the continent of Europe.

What is the best place to find yourself a deep-frozen mammoth today? A tiny one was found only six years ago in Alaska, buried in the permafrost. No doubt others remain.

Vikings Win Game

MANILA (AP)—Jack Viskay poured in 18 points Thursday night as Portland State College snapped a two-game losing streak with a 72-63 basketball victory over Letran, Philippines national collegiate champions. Portland led 36-24 at the half.

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First Main Event
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Second Main Event
Steve Gob vs. "The Great Yamato"

SEMI FINAL
1 fall to a finish
Dick Torio vs. Frank Fagetty

FIRST MATCH STARTS 8:30 P. M.