

Sports

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Sideline

By JIM VANCE

Cottage Grove's decision to officially withdraw from district 5 A-1 football and Eugene's complete disregard of an earlier agreement by the district's coaches to block - schedule the district teams' final football dates has caused a shuffle in Roseburg grid dates for 1955.

Furthermore, Grants Pass' "pulling out" of the final date with Roseburg forced further rescheduling upon Roseburg school bosses.

Traditionally scheduled for the year's final game, the Grants Passers first requested of the Roseburg staff their consent to slate the "indisputable" game in the season if Grants Pass was forced to fill in the final date with a district 6 A-1 tilt.

Roseburg officials would go along with the GP request upon notification that this was the only course. Grants Passers "pulled out" without notification and then announced to the locals that the game must be rescheduled.

THE SIX district 5 A-1 schools agreed in a meeting of coaches, etc. last year that the 5 A-1 setup must be blocked at season's end. Eugene, one of the breadbreakers at the conference, merely broke faith thereafter by composing a schedule for 1955 to fit its own needs, taking no consideration of the "blocking" policy.

Cottage Grove's taking leave provided another open date locally which may prove to be for the best anyhow. With all dates except the first, Sept. 9, and the last, Nov. 9, filled, the Roseburg staff is weeding out possible rivals for those two dates.

RIGHT NOW it looks promising that the season's opening foe at Finlay Field will be Myrtle Creek.

Shoemen Keep Small Keg Gap

While Bruton's Shoe Service retained a slight league lead in the Commercial League on the strength of a 2-1 triumph over Boyd's Coffee, Firmco of Myrtle Creek, though idle, was a comfortable five points in front of its nearest rival in the Merchants circuit.

Jim Pope of M & H Market blasted 233 woods in 10 frames for Thursday night's top effort. He paced six other high individual games in the Commercial League.

The list included Hoy Rice and Aubrey Piersol with 220's; Ted Thorson with 210; Jerry Wilkren with a 201; Bob Nesbitt with 211 and Carl Morris with a 205.

High series in the league went to Andy Schlick of Chrystalite Tile for his 508-208-204.

In the Merchants League, Henry Hall of Thatcher's Cleaners scored a 224 game and Tyler of First Christian Church whipped out a 355 series.

Other high games included Earl Thatcher's 221, Doyle Presnall's 213 and Howard Brusseu's 204.

Merchants' League: Thatcher's Cleaners 3, Yoncalla Lions 0; Self Service Laundry 3, Patterson's Bakery 0; Coca Cola 2, First Christian 1.

Commercial League: Hardtopped 2, M & H Market 1; Bruton's Shoe Service 2, Boyd's Coffee 1; Chrystalite Tile 2, The Forrester's 1; Morris Plumbing 2, M & M Printers 1.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pts.
Firmco	27	12	38
Self Serv. Ldry.	26	13	33
Fire Dept.	23	16	32
Yoncalla Lions	22	20	26
Thatcher's	20	22	26
Coca-Cola	18	24	24
Christian Ch'ch	14 1/2	27 1/2	21 1/2
Patterson's Bkry.	14 1/2	27 1/2	19 1/2
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pts.
Bruton's	27	15	38
M&M Printers	24	18	35
Chrystalite Tile	23	19	31
M&H Market	21	21	26
The Forrester's	19	23	24
Hardtoppers	18	24	24
Boyd's Coffee	17	25	23
Morris Plbg.	19	23	23

WRESTLING

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE ARMORY

MAIN EVENT
AUSTRALIAN TAG TEAM MATCH
Best 2 of 3 falls or 1 hr. limit
Leo Wallick and Kurt von Poppenheim vs. Maurice La Chapelle and Luis Martinez

SEMI-FINAL
Best 2 of 3 falls or 1 hr. limit
Danno McDonald vs. Don Kindred
Matches under supervision of the Roseburg Wrestling Committee

FIRST MATCH STARTS 8:30 P. M.

Full Slate Set By ND Entries

Bevos, WSC Meet; Huskies Host Idaho

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northern Division basketball crown goes on the line Friday night as the Pacific Coast Conference's upper branch heads into the first full weekend of the 1955 campaign.

Oregon State, the 1954 winner, opens defense of the title as host to Washington State Friday and Saturday nights. Washington, tabbed the dark horse of the new scramble, entertains Idaho at Seattle.

The Oregon Ducks, who split a pair with Washington State in the season-opener at Pullman earlier this week, will be idle until Monday when the Cougars travel to Eugene after the series at Corvallis.

Although Coach Slat's OSC Beavers won only four of 10 pre-season games, they're favored to wind up still the champion when the firing ends in March.

Wade (Swede) Halbrook, Gill's 7-foot-3 inch who led the PCC in scoring last year, missed the early games because of grade difficulties. He made up his school work, however, and now is eligible for conference competition. Halbrook is not expected to start against the Cougars Friday night but may see some action.

Coach Tippy Dye also is adding a 7-footer to his lineup as Washington launches its conference schedule. Grades sidelined Gary Nelson during the early season but he too was declared eligible this week and will relieve Dean Parsons at center.

Incidentally, and the reason that Cottage Grove is the district's only union high school and consequently faces a large transportation problem, to the list of principal reasons why the Lions shuttled away. This causes practice inconveniences to the school which is also the district's smallest enrollment-wise.

The Cottage Grove move may set the trend which Eugene and Springfield, not so much the latter, have been looking for—slinking out the district.

Other things the district meets took up were the problems of scouting tickets, grandstand telephone systems and game movies. All-star team selections were not mentioned.

LEAGUE POLICY was established on the scouting ticket issue with agreement on two tickets per game per school.

The telephone movie issue, principal differer upon which were Roseburg and Marshfield, was a not resolved other than the agreement that the matter should be handled in a manner mutually agreeable to both schools.

We all remember the little differences that have arisen in the two most recent Roseburg-Marshfield football games. There was a time when coaches Bob George and Pete Susick of the two schools wouldn't lend each other a slug for use in the bell telephone system apparatus. But all that, it is said, is in the past and peace is restored in matters of communications.

IF MYRTLE CREEK doesn't develop for a season's opener, then Coquille or Estacada games may develop here. Klamath Falls is filled.

Myrtle Creek, by the way, is presently enrolled by about 375 students; is expected to be 440 by next year and over 500 by 1957.

CONFIRMING reports that brother George Shaw hasn't decided on impending pro football or baseball careers was Jerry Shaw, oil company representative on a one-night stopover in Roseburg Thursday. Offers are being thrown about by the handful.

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A-SCHOOL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Drain	9	0	1.000
Sutherlin	9	1	.900
Myrtle Creek	6	3	.667
Reedsport	3	3	.500
Roseburg	2	7	.222
Douglas	1	7	.125
Glendale	0	7	.000
SUB-DISTRICT 5			
	W	L	Pct.
Drain	2	0	1.000
Myrtle Creek	1	1	.500
Glendale	0	1	.000
Roseburg	0	1	.000
Douglas	0	0	.000
Sutherlin	0	0	.000

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Micro Races Due To Start

Micro-midget racing, an indefinite prospect for Douglas County fans for the past three months, is slated for a definite initiation within the next month at the County Fairgrounds.

All that remains to be done, according to the sponsoring Pacific Racing Assn., is the paving work on the 1/15 mile indoor track and that is under contract right now. A definite opening date is expected to be announced within several days, when it is known just when the contractor can actually begin work on the oval.

About 20 cars are described as ready to roll for the opening which will mark the only active operation of its kind in Oregon.

General car specifications have been set in writing for purposes of equal competition and safety.

Ventilation installed. A ventilation system is now being installed in the ceiling of the fairgrounds building which is expected to seat about 1,000 persons for the Saturday night events. If the track is ready, Jan. 15 may see the opening Saturday program.

The cars, with speeds ranging up to 40 and 45 miles per hour, may use actual gasoline for fuel in addition to alcohol, depending upon the over-all effectiveness of the ventilating system. Test runs will determine this matter before the racing season begins.

The micro-car-building program in which local residents have engaged in during the past few months, seems to be equally divided among many of the familiar names of speedway hardtop drivers and many others who were not associated with the summer racing event.

Officials report that there is a possibility that local cars may perform at the Lane County Fairgrounds track, already paved for use, in Sunday afternoon programs at Eugene later on.

Beamer Bumps Leg; Tribe Weakened For Coast Game

Roseburg's Indians, who will be seeking their third win in 10 games, may enter Saturday night's game at Reedsport in their weakest physical condition of the season.

A knee injury to starter and forward Nub Beamer which will require minor treatment and rest may keep the high scoring senior out of the game. If he does play,

Coach Bill Harper does not expect Beamer to be operating at highest efficiency.

He injured the joint during the third period of Tuesday's Myrtle Creek game after falling to the floor chasing a loose ball.

It was feared at first that ligaments in the left knee may have been torn and surgery may be required. But team physician Dr. Clifford Babbitt assures that present indications are that the injury is no more than "a bad bruise."

Last season, Beamer was out of action the first half of the season when his right knee was operated on for torn ligaments, a condition incurred in the preceding baseball season which became aggravated.

The Roseburg ace worked out Thursday afternoon and appears ready for at least parttime activity Saturday against Reedsport.

A second team injury which was picked up in the Myrtle Creek game was a partially sprained ankle by starting guard Bill Oeding. But Oeding too appears to be well on the road to recovery.

Tag Team Duos Set In Rematch

The Pacific Northwest tag team champions, Kurt von Poppenheim and Leo Wallick, who won their title here three weeks ago from the Kameron Brothers, make their first appearance in Roseburg since then when they return to the Armory Saturday night.

They will meet rugged Frenchmen Maurice LaChapelle and his companion, youthful Luis Martinez of Texas—in the best of three falls or one hour non-title event.

LaChapelle still retains some hard feelings toward Wallick after a recent tag team match and feels that with his fiery Mexican partner, Martinez, that they will be able to win this one and force the titlist into a championship match.

The champions, meanwhile, have refused to put up the trophy, claiming that they have promised the Kameron's a return match first.

Fans will again be able to witness two of the most destructive holds in Northwest wrestling today in Wallick's infamous pillar-driver and the Poppenheim's specialty, the German crossbow.

The semi-windup is given to all cauliflower earmarks of a wild spectacle when fiery Scotchman Danno McDonald returns here after a long absence to take on the ruthless Brown Bomber Don Kindred.

McDonald is much heavier than when he was here before, having since campaigned throughout Washington and Idaho. He feels that he will be well able to handle Kindred and his headbutts while Kindred will be using the former as a target of vengeance after expressing wrath for being confined to opening matches.

This one is slated for the best of three falls or one hour limit. Tickets for this card are on sale at Powells.

Red Sanders To Speak

EVERETT — Red Sanders, ich of the unbeaten UCLA football team, will be the main speaker Jan. 28 at the 10th annual Man the Year in Sports banquet, the Everett Daily Herald announced today.

The sponsoring newspaper said a large number coaches and sports men prominent in the Northwest would attend. Everett's outstanding sports figure for 1954 will be selected at the banquet.

Bill Kasch, director of boys' baseball activities here, was named the 1953 winner at last year's banquet.

Furgol, Babe Cards National Golf Marks

CHICAGO — The country's women golfers will get a chance to match cards with Babe Zaharias while the men will shoot against Ed Furgol in the third National Golf Day June 4.

Mrs. Zaharias, 1954 Women's Open champion, is the first female star to compete in the event to raise money for the USO and the National Golf Fund sponsored by Life Magazine and the PGA.

She and U. S. Open champion Furgol will play at the Olympic Club, San Francisco, scene of the 1955 National Open. Golfers through the country will play the same day on courses of their choosing in an attempt to outdo the two champions and win one of two medals reading: "I beat Ed Furgol," or "I beat Babe Zaharias."

Last year Ben Hogan shot against a field of 147,000 players and his 64 at Baltusrol was bettered by 1,900 of them. Entry fees paid on the 1954 National Golf day totaled \$131,747.

Newland Rites Set

SAN FRANCISCO — Services for Russ Newland, veteran Associated Press sports writer who died Thursday, will be held at Chapel of the Sunset here at 1 p.m., Saturday. He will be buried in Tacoma, Wash., Tuesday.

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Topeka, Kan. — Bobby Bickle, 142 1/2, Topeka, outpointed Chuck Foster, 147 1/2, New York, 10.

BOSTON — Paul Pender, 163, Brookline, Mass., stopped Fred Mack, 170, Paterson, N.J., 4.

TRAP SHOOTERS NOTICE

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