



MAKING THEIR FINAL 1955 HOME APPEARANCE FRIDAY NIGHT are Roseburg's Indians when they tangle with Grants Pass at Finlay Field homecoming. Indians, coached by Bob George, Mike Popovich and Bob Easter, go into game tonight with 1-4 record. Team members starting from back row and reading left to right are: Brent Long, B; Russ Pinard, B; Allen Lindbloom, G; Jim Coen, E; Lawson, King, G; Mike Vasey, T; Fred Skeels, G; Gary Turner, G. Third row: Gordon Batsch, B; Ray Nolte, G; Gene Markle, E; Frank Benson, C; Don Horton, G; Gary Briggs,

B; Larry Jacobs, T; Jerry Droscher, B; Larry Exceen, T. Second row: Jim Hicks, B-G; Dale Phippen, B; Kent Morris, B; Dave Bradley, B; Bill Williamson, G; Bill Oerding, E; Gordon Jefferson, B; Marvin Fray, B; Ronnie Lowe, B. First row: Ed Waggoner, mgr; Tom Barrong, E; Frank Purdy, C; Hod Turner, B; Bill Johnston, B; Mel Thomas, B; Dick Woolstenhulme, E; Charles Ridenour, C; Joe Brady, mgr. King, Lowe and Brady are no longer with the team. (Ernie Koop Photo).

Indians, Cavemen Ready For Bitter Rivalry

The most anticipated and bitterest football rivalry on the local scene makes its every-other-year appearance at Finlay Field tonight when Roseburg's Indians tangle with Grants Pass in homecoming football.

As on most occasions of recent years, the Cavemen go into Friday night's fare in the favorite's role. This time, they are figured anywhere from one to two touchdowns better than the local men.

Substantial evidence is gathered in the teams' comparative records of the season. For Grants Pass so far, it's been a 2-1 year against Roseburg's 1-4. There are games against two comparative foes.

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The Cavemen get much of their

Homecoming Festivities Start At Oregon State

CORVALLIS (AP) — Homecoming festivities at Oregon State College, highlighted by Saturday's football game with Washington State College, opened Friday with the annual Rook-Fresh football game.

The Rooks from Oregon State and the Frosh from Oregon are both regarded as stronger than the usual run of first-year clubs at the schools. Kickoff was set for 2:30 p. m.

In Saturday's game Oregon State is favored narrowly to win, repeating its 1953 feat. In that year the OSC margin was 7-0 and five of the players in that game are on this year's squad: Andy Skief, Larry Stevens, Howard Buettgenbach, Vern Sampels and Ron Siegrist.

line strength from 279-pound middle guard Dick Graves, 244-pound right tackle Gary Krause, who also stands 6-5, 205-pound left tackle and all-state choice Arnold Slavens and 199-pound left guard Jim Dean.

A noteworthy addition to the backfield for this game is Mel Drews, who is slated to start at fullback. Drews has been sidelined all season with muscle and tendon injury of the right leg. He was the leading ground gainer for GP last season.

A transfer from Kansas has been a real find in the 1955 Caveman backfield, which GP observers rate a better backfield than anything in blue and white spangles since 1951. The discovery is 159-pound senior left halfback Dave Finney.

home game after much shuffling of personnel earlier.

Probable line starters for the Indians include co-captains Don Horton and Chuck Ridenour at guard and center positions, respectively. Horton scales in at 160 and Ridenour weighs 165.

Running-mate for Horton at guard will be 175-pound Gary Turner while the starting tackles figure to be 175-pound Larry Jacobs and 205-pounder Jerry Sullivan.

The flankmen slated for starting duty include all-state Dick Woolstenhulme, a 188-pounder, at left end and Jim Coen, a 175-pounder, on the right side.

In the backfield, Jim Hicks and Jerry Droscher have been squabbling over the starting quarterback job while 185-pound Mel Thomas is slated for left half, 170-pound Gordon Jefferson lines up at right half and Gary Briggs, at 170 pounds, draws the fullback spot.

Larry Exceen, a 196-pound line-man, Stan Berk, a javaz graduate at 170 pounds and Marvin Fray, a 145-pounder, figure to see much action on defense. Coach Bob George will call on 162-pound freshman Rodney Hoenis for punting duties and sophomore Brent Long for conversions, if needed.

All of the players injured in recent games will be available for play, trainer Bill Robertson said. Last year WSC beat the Beavers 34-6, the biggest margin of any game in the long series between the two schools.

Ring Record

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Pimi Barajas Jimenez, 115½, Tijuana, Mexico, outpouted Jackie Spurgeon, 112, New York, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO — Tanny Campo, 116, Philippines, outpouted Johnny Ortega, 112, Oakland, Calif., 10.

BOISE, Idaho — Mickey Rhodes, 159, Boise, outpouted Dick Lane, 149, Billings, Mont., 10.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Ray Riojas, 135, Houston, outpouted Boland Abrams, 134, Philadelphia, 10.

Other Carriers

Others in the ball-carrying department who start are 170-pound right halfback Gary Hermann and 165-pound quarterback Chuck Nevi. This quartet is rated better than the Bobby Woods-Don Korins outfit which went to the state A-1 finals in 1953. The Grants Pass line, say Grants Passers, is as good as the 1953 edition.

On the Roseburg side, Coach Bob George of the Indians figures he has come up with the right combination for the season's final

Sideliner

By JIM VANCE

Figures for the first half of the season, actually one game past mid-season, bear out Roseburg's record of 1-4 so far this campaign, as might be expected.

Marshfield's 49-0 over the Indians really set the Indians statistics for tailspin. The Pirates' accounting for a big share of the opposition gains. Marshfield got 17 first downs, 288 net yards, 114 of them on passing and the rest on running, of course.

end. Otherwise the Roseburg statistical picture would have continued to look respectable.

ROSEBURG'S Nub Beamer is listed as either a starter or alternate for the number one fullback spot with Terry Salisbury of North Salem on the Oregon State College Rook football team which takes the field against the Oregon Frosh Friday afternoon at Corvallis. Although not listed as a probable starter, Denny Brundage, a converted guard, has been working in and out of the first team, according to dad Chuck Brundage.

On the scoring end of things, the locals have tallied 27 counters per game while opponents have measured up 82 points. Things weren't so bad on the scoring ledger either before the Marshfield thing.

INDIVIDUALLY, Roseburg scoring has been nothing to boast about either, but it is an interesting race. Halfback Gordon Jefferson leads the derby with eight points, quarterback Jerry Droscher has seven and end Dick Woolstenhulme and fullback Bill Johnston each have six.

On the University of Alaska Polar Bear basketball team roster is Bill Fast, Oakland, one of 10 returning lettermen to the Polar Bears. The Polar Bears play in the Alaska Military League and play some stateside teams.

Last week's selections included three right picks and four wrong. We picked Lowell over Oakland by 13 and they didn't even play. This corner makes no refunds on scratches, however. For the season the record stands 26 right and 15 wrong. Reedsport beat Newport 12-7.

This week: Grants Pass over Roseburg by seven; Reedsport over Toledo by three; Oakridge by six over Drann; Coquille by 13 over Myrtle Creek; Bandon by 12 over Douglas; Sutherlin by six over Myrtle Point; Glendale by 14 over IVHS; Powers by 10 over Oakland; Lorane by 20 over Days Creek; Elkton by 14 over Yoncal; Glide by 45 over Riddle; Camas Valley by 30 over Canyonville.

Here is the way the team picture figures for five games in net yards on the ground to 812 for the opposition, and the Indians have accounted for 88 yards passing to 261 for the foe.

As was said before, however, count up a lot of this misfortune to the Marshfield 49-0, something which doesn't happen every week.

Micro-midget Races Slated To Go Nov. 13

Tentative plans for the start of micro-midget auto racing this season call for a Sunday, Nov. 13 starting date. Races will thereafter through the winter season be run each Sunday starting at 1:30 p. m.

The County Fairground indoor pavilion will again this year be the site for the races of the little cars sponsored by the Pacific Racing Assn. Magnets of the PRA point out many improvements in every phase of the little-car show. Improvements Under Way

Del Graves, treasurer and spokesman for the group, cited first of all, the work of the fair board at the plant in constructing new bleachers running full length down both sides of the pavilion. A new concession kitchen is operating and parking facilities have been greatly improved.

Graves then went into improvements of the racing itself. He said that competition will be much more heavy and spirited than it was in the first year of operation, last year, with better cars and better drivers entering events.

In addition to drivers from the Roseburg area, the weekly events figure to draw strong representation from Yoncalia and Drain drivers who raced at the Yoncalia Rodeo Grounds all summer.

Engines Pondered

A second important item which speaks for itself is the approval by the PRA of a considerably larger and more powerful engine and the approval to use any kind of fuel for the little autos. Last winter, no nitro-methane fuels could be used.

These changes are expected to raise potential horsepower in the cars by 50 per cent, according to the PRA.

Other minimum specifications have remained the same.

The PRA will hold its second organizational meeting of the micro-midget season next Tuesday to iron out other details. Officers of the subsidiary group of the PRA, are Art Pollard, president; Ed Persing, vice president; Kenny Anderson, secretary and Graves, treasurer.

Santee Spurts 4:03.6 Mile

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Santee won't be any less effective in the 1956 Olympics because of his hitch in the Marine Corps.

In fact, it may help. "I haven't been running the mile at all since I've been in the Marines," said Santee before heading back to Quantico, Va., today. "We've been running strictly distance races down there, but it's kept me in real good shape."

The gangling University of Kansas graduate certainly looked like money in the bank last night in the Olympic Carnival in Madison Square Garden. He ran the mile in 4:03.2 — second fastest ever in the Garden and sixth fastest indoors.

Before he starts his Olympic plans, though, Santee will go after Gunnar Nielsen's world indoor record of 4:03.8 and try to run the four-minute mile.

After five laps the race last night was strictly a two-man affair between Santee and his old sparring partner Fred Dwyer.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO — Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said he was prepared to take over the financially-harassed San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League would donate the franchise.

PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Collins Jr. resigned as assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies in a clash over policy with general manager Tom Hamey.

Waterfowl, Bird Hunt Season Opens As Deer Stalking Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon's waterfowl and upland bird hunting seasons open Saturday a half hour before sunrise and there are two areas offering bright prospects: the Klamath Basin for waterfowl and Umatilla County for pheasants.

With attention of hunters swinging way from big game—the general deer season closes Friday—the State Game Commission issued this report of weekend prospects for shotgun hunters:

Northwest

Pheasant hunters have good prospects in all parts of the north Willamette Valley. In addition to wild birds to be found in good habitat, 1,500 cock pheasants were released recently in Clackamas, Marion, Washington and Yamhill counties. In the southern valley pheasant and quail hunting should be fair to good.

West

Waterfowl hunting is not promising except on a few of the better ponds.

Southwest

Native bird populations are high and hunters should have no trouble finding them anywhere. Cock pheasants have been released in Sams Valley and on Camp White lands. Douglas County prospects are very good. Hunters are reminded that permission of landowners is required.

Central

Waterfowl prospects in Coos and Curry counties are poor; few birds are in the area at this time.

North

Pheasant hunting should be fair to good in Wasco, Sherman and Jefferson counties. Quail hunting should be fair in Harney County and excellent in Jefferson.

East

Waterfowl hunting will be poor as the big flights of ducks and geese have not arrived.

Northwest

Umatilla promises best success in pheasant hunting. The birds are to be found mostly along creek bottoms and lower areas but they will move up into wheat fields and brushy draws in the foothills. Grant, Union and Baker counties will be fair with best success likely in the Keating, Richland and Halfway areas. Good shooting should be had in irrigated farm land in sagebrush valleys at lower elevations such as the Snake River and Durkee areas. Valley quail hunting should be very good in Grant and Umatilla counties and Hungarian partridge hunting should be good in Umatilla. Hunters are urged to be on the lookout for chukar partridge and not shoot them for Hunt. They are similar in coloring but the chukars are larger.

Waterfowl hunting will be fair to poor except for decoy shooting in some of the more choice spots. Most reservoirs are low or dry and there is not enough standing water to hold the birds. Goose shooting will be poor although some geese are to be found on the Snake River.

Southeast

Pheasant hunting in the region of the Summer Lake management area should be very good but in general will be poor in Lake County, fair in Harney County and poor for that area—in Malheur County. There appear to be fewer birds than last year.

In the Summer Lake management area estimates say there are now on hand 125,000 geese, mostly snows; 20,000 ducks and 1,200 to 1,500 honkers. With clear weather shooting will be fair to good; if weather is stormy, it will be good to excellent.

Nine Bowlers Hit 200 Lines

At least nine Commercial League bowlers found the key to 200 games Thursday night with a total of 10 such games being registered in that league's play.

Doyle Pressnall of The Foresters showed the way with a 233 effort while John Tilley of Hanson's Texaco came up with a pair over 200 in a fat 581 (202-178-201) series.

Other high games included those by Joe Kokeny 209, Gus Spaukowsky 207, Ed Wilfitts 205, Carl Dunn 202, Vern Jeffries 200, Aubrey Piersol 200 and Orval Blake 200.

In the Merchants League, John Newton rolled a high game of 212 for L. O. O. Moose and Leonard Tyler had high series for Todd Construction of 354 (179-185-190).

Coca-Cola and Turn Around Inn remained at the top of both leagues.

Commercial League results: Hanson's Texaco Oakland 3, Chrystalite Tile 0; VFV 3, Bob & Gene's Union Gas 0; The Foresters 2, Harstoppers 1; Turn Around Inn 2, Bruton Shoe Service 1.

Merchants League results: Self Service Laundry 3, Nordie Plywood 0; Coca-Cola 2, Umpqua Chief Flour 1; L. O. O. Moose 3, Moose No. 1037 0; Todd Construction 2, Patterson's Bakery 1.

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