

Sideline

By JIM VANCE, Sports Editor

The building process in football, or for that matter any athletic endeavor, is yearly; no custom-made ball clubs, at least not in amateur sport anyway, they say. But yearly though it may be, and in the grass roots stage though it may be, the "best building" job to the average onlooker is the part that hits him in the eye.

It's like the twelve stories on top of the foundation. Trophies for skyscraper-building are not given in the basement; the frosting sells the cake also.

NOT HAVING worked a rockpile for a while or for that matter not having culled the culinary (baked a cake) lately, let us get back to more familiar subjects and what this piece started out to be.

We meant to say that each year is a building year in football, but some more than others. Right here in Roseburg we have had a new athletic coaching system move in. The new system has been accord-



DUTCH SIMONS
... surveys situation.

ed "building time," in order to lay the groundwork for future development.

Roseburg's school athletic program, it will be of note to fans, is progressing very well in the eyes of its leaders. But be that as it may, the most encouraging thing that could have happened during this first building year for the new coaching staff and the teams was last weekend's football success over Crescent City.

AFTER THREE STRAIGHT setbacks, the Roseburg boys were burning for a return to greener pastures. Their return brought the season's mark to a much healthier 3-3 record. There is nothing to be said for or against a .500 record. It's solid, straight and even; it has the quality of the skyscraper groundwork.

With the building program at its top level rolling along now, we stopped in to see Dutch Simons, Roseburg's top athletic system organizer. Simons discussed the various programs devised to bring

Mark Robbins Second In Cross-Country Run

EUGENE — The University of Oregon, led by miler Jim Grelle, won a cross-country meet Monday over a three-mile course at the Eugene Country Club.

Grelle ran the course in 14 minutes, 21 seconds, to lead the field.

Oregon State finished second with 45 points, compared to Oregon's 18. Lewis and Clark of Portland was third at 95, and the University of Portland fourth at 111.

Mark Robbins, Oregon, was runner-up to Grelle, followed by Don Ferguson, OSC, and Phil Knight, Oregon.

Stanford, California Coaches Defend Pacific Coast Conference

SAN FRANCISCO — California football coach Pete Elliott and Chuck Taylor of Stanford both say winning football can be played under Pacific Coast Conference regulations.

The two testified Monday before the state assembly subcommittee on intercollegiate athletics hearing on a bill to set up a state intercollegiate athletic commission.

Chairman Frank G. Bonelli voiced his personal opinion the PCC was dying and suggested formation of a California Conference of California, Stanford, UCLA, Southern California, College of the Pacific and San Jose State.

Assemblyman Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) pointedly asked the coaches if they thought winning football could be played under the PCC rules.

Criticism Hit

"I think too much time has been spent criticizing the coast

the entire local setup in the district to peak performance.

ONE OF THE FIRST things Dutch called attention to was the continued interest shown by the football turnouts in every school grade, from varsity right down to the midget program in the junior highs. Simons pointed out that since the season started there actually have been more candidates turning out.

Simons observed that the turnouts at the junior highs are well over 50 at each school and that there are big squads on both the jayvee and freshman levels. He added that on the freshman level there may be even further development next year by starting a "double-duty" program with the frosh which would allow more participation.

To hasten the program of orientation each season, beginning this week for this season, the 9th grade team will be housed in the jayvee quarters, the junior highs will take over frosh quarters and so on up the line. For about a week thereafter, the kids will work under the coaches with whom they will likely be working next season.

ADDITIONAL PROMOTION for the school sports program are such features as requiring participation in wrestling for linemen and basketball for backs and ends during the winter. An inclusive winter sports program is planned at the school, according to Simons.

In the Spring, Simons says he and the coaches expect a huge track turnout.

Simons reiterated earlier observations made by other school officials of the high calibre of the coaching staff and he pointed to the fine organization of the entire program based on a complete file kept for each boy turning out for any sport beginning in junior high school.

In a roundabout way this brings us back to the present competitive status of the Roseburg varsity. With the team producing some of its best ball of the season in the second half in outscoring Crescent City, the whole situation is much more confident and we look for a good Roseburg performance at Coos Bay this weekend.

As in every season around these parts, this has been no soft touch of a football year what with teams like South Eugene, Marshfield, Springfield and Grants Pass, all rated within the top 10, as rivals. But we look for the ball club itself to turn in its best showing from here on out.

Crimson Tide Seeking New Football Mentor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama's Crimson Tide, once one of the nation's most powerful football teams, is in the market for a new coach.

The Alabama Athletic Council announced last night that it would not recommend that Coach J. B. Whitworth's contract be renewed after it expires Dec. 1.

Whitworth came to Alabama from Oklahoma A&M in 1955, and his record for the 24 Tide games he has coached is 2 victories, 20 defeats and 2 ties.

Cincinnati Reds Decline Home-Away-From-Home

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — The Cincinnati Redlegs have declined an offer to play any of their home games in 1958 at Roosevelt Stadium here.

Gabe Paul, vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati club, wrote City Parks Commissioner Bernard J. Berry in a letter that his club "has no intention of playing its home games anywhere but Cincinnati."

Joe Gordon Gets Offer To Manage Minneapolis

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Gordon, who managed the San Francisco Seals to a Pacific Coast League pennant this past summer, can have the job of managing the Boston Red Sox-owned Minneapolis Millers if he wants it.

"Gordon was very successful with the Seals," Joe Cronin, Red Sox general manager, commented here. "If he would like to come back as manager of the Millers, we would be very happy."

Cronin said, however, that he had not seen Gordon.

"The grapevine tells me that Gordon would rather have a West Coast baseball job," Cronin commented.

Gordon, contacted at his home in Sacramento, declared, "I'll have nothing to say until I talk to Cronin."

Gordon has previously said he would prefer a West Coast scouting job if he failed to get a managing job in the majors.

TIBBS WINS

NEW YORK — For a fighter who has lost more than he has won, little Tommy Tibbs gets a lot of work.

And the aggressive New England Lightweight Champion is going to see plenty more action off his lopsided decision in 10 rounds over Frankie Ippolito of New York at St. Nicholas arena Monday night.

Program Offered

"To the best of our ability we will try to sell the conference the regents' five-point program," he replied. "If we aren't successful, then we probably won't be in the conference."

The regents set policy for the campuses at Berkeley and UCLA. Their program includes raising scholastic requirements for athletic eligibility, putting athletic grants-in-aid solely on the basis of need and eliminating the round robin football requirement.

In the PCC, each school, except Idaho, is required to play each other team annually. Asked if California would go along with round robin commitments through 1960, Engelhard said he felt there was a moral obligation to do so.

The five-point program will be introduced at the conference meeting Dec. 1-5.



BIG SPREAD — Joe Ortis, Oakland, shows off one of the largest sets of antlers reported by a Douglas County hunter this deer season. The 10-point antlers measure 36½ inches and the buck weighed some 230 pounds. Ortis said he shot the buck on Yamsey Mountain in Klamath County. (Paul Jenkins)

Rebounding Roseburg Tribe Would Add To Pirate Woes

By BOB MONROE

Sports Writer, News-Review

Look out Marshfield, here come the Roseburg Indians on the war-

path. After taking one of the top teams in the western part of California, the Indians figure to make the once mighty Marshfield Pirates just another scalp on their belts. The Pirates lost their first game in over two years last Saturday to the South Eugene Axemen, 9-0, to mark the second straight game in which they have failed to score a touchdown. Two weeks ago they fought to a 0-0 tie with the Springfield Millers.

Roseburg came out of the Crescent City game without any serious injuries and if the flu keeps away this week they will be at top shape for the Friday night game that will be played on the Marshfield field.

One of the main points that will be worked on this week during practice will be the defensive weaknesses that turned up in the Crescent City game. Also slated for some work will be the plays that might go the best against the Pirates, in hopes of springing another upset.

The Pirates figure to be tougher this week than they were last week against the Axemen, but Coach Brad Ecklund of the Indians figures that the bigger they come the harder they fall.

Pictures of the game last Friday were one of the Monday lessons for the Indians, as members of the coaching staff pointed out mistakes that the team as a whole might overcome.

Singled out for a bit of praise for the fine work they did last Friday were C. B. Simons, Tom Tomashek, Dave Bradley, Bill White, Bob Steele and Rod Hoesch.

Simons and Tomashek were bears on defense during the entire game and it was only through players like this that the upset against the Crescent City Warriors came about, according to Ecklund.

Steel, running his first game of

the season from the fullback spot did real well, Ecklund observed. His fine running along with the fancy stepping of White proved to be the extra boost that the Indians have needed all season. Bradley also came in for a little praise from Ecklund as he set up one of the Indian scores on a fine pass reception of a Hoesch pass.

Russ Pinard turned in his usual fine game from the fullback post as he dented the Crescent City goal line for a pair of touchdowns. Hoesch at the quarterback spot has been improving with each game and could come into his own at any time.

The Pirates will be out to start another 40-game winning streak at the expense of the Indians. They are not accustomed to losing and it has been several years since they have lost more than one game in a row.

Center Mike Vasey returned to the Roseburg lineup last Friday for the first time in several weeks. His injured knee, that occurred in the Ashland game, is back in top shape. This will give Roseburg some much needed strength in the center of the line. Don Green, who was out for two weeks with an injured ankle, is also in top shape and his 225 pounds inserted in the lineup will give the Indians one of the heaviest lines of the year.

State Playoff Game Listed For Hornets

The Camas Valley Hornets will travel to Westfir this Friday for a state quarter-final six-man football game. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

This will be a Sub-District 4-B playoff for the right to enter the state semi-finals against the winner of District 1-B, which at this time figures to be Alsea.

Camas Valley has a record of five wins against no losses on the season against the six-win, no-loss and one-loss record of Westfir. The Hornets defeated Westfir in the state quarter-final game last year and will be out to make it two in a row.

An earlier game between the two teams was postponed, and this date was set for the makeup game. Seeing that these same teams would meet in the playoffs the date of the playoffs was set up one week.

A caravan of cars is expected to accompany the team to Westfir Friday as more interest is being shown this year than any other season in the past, according to school officials.

World Pentathlon Title Won By U. S. Horseriders

STOCKHOLM — The United States pentathlon team won the horseriding event in the 1957 world pentathlon championships with a point total of 2504 Saturday.

Second in the team ratings was Sweden with 2461 points. Russia gained fifth place with 2412.

Highest placed American was Jack Daniels of Missoula, Mont., with a fifth place time of 7:25.0 for 900 points.

RING RECORD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Tommy Tibbs, 132½, Boston, outpointed Frankie Ippolito, 138, New York, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Rudy Sawyer, 151½, New York, knocked out young Joe Walcott, 151½, Bridgeport, Conn., 2.

HONOLULU — Stan Harrington, 146, Honolulu, outpointed Lem Miller, 145, Honolulu, 10.

Ducks Oiling Up Offense For Stanford Engagement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon's Ducks are oiling up what Stanford coaches call the "T-formation with every wrinkle known to man or coach" for the game between the two Pacific Coast Conference clubs Saturday at Palo Alto.

Oregon, undefeated in PCC play, leads the four-way Rose Bowl race. Stanford, with only one defeat in the loop, is one of its toughest rivals.

A Duck victory over Stanford could go a long way toward getting them their first bid to Pasadena in 37 years.

Oregon began the practice week with a light workout. End Leroy Phelps with a hurt soldier and tackle Jim Linden with a leg injury were missing.

Stanford organized defense patterns. Troy Barbee and Russ Steele made it to practice but favored injured knees. Coach Chuck Taylor, suffering a flu attack, said every player realized the Oregon game could make or break the Indians' Rose Bowl hopes.

Washington State, with three conference victories against one defeat, worked on new plays and passing for its game against Stumping Oregon State. Coach Jim Sutherland was looking for a man to replace fullback Eddie Stevens, who is sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Brackins Lost

First string guard Jim Brackins, who dislocated a shoulder in the loss to Washington, will miss action with Oregon State for an indefinite period. Coach Tommy Prothro said the Beaver practice sessions will be closed for the rest of the week.

California, the trailing Rose

Oregon Lauded In Bay Area By One And All

SAN FRANCISCO — The coaches said Oregon has a fine football team and everybody agreed—especially the Oregon publicist.

"They (the Pacific Coast Conference leading Webbe) will tell you to sleep with running and then surprise you with passing," Bob Ghilotti of Stanford told northern California football writers Monday.

Ghilotti, Stanford's freshman coach, scouted Oregon last Saturday in its 24-6 victory over California, and substituted for ailing Chuck Taylor.

"The backs electrify you when they get outside the ends," he said. He added that Oregon, eligible for the Rose Bowl along with Stanford, Cal and Washington State, is the surprise team of the PCC. Oregon is undefeated in conference play, Stanford and Washington State have one loss each.

Not Too Bad

Pete Elliott, whose California team won a victory this season, said Oregon beat the Bears by maintaining ball control. "We moved the ball," he said, "but we didn't get it enough."

Asked how he thought an Oregon-Michigan State Rose Bowl game might shape up, Elliott said:

"This Oregon team runs you every which way. I'd say it would not be too bad a match."

Although Stanford dumped UCLA 20-6 Saturday, Elliott said his team would have to play their best game to beat the Bruins this Saturday in Los Angeles. He pointed out Red Sanders team played "great football" in defeating both Oregon State and Illinois.

The Oregon publicist, Art Litchman, said everyone underestimated the team at the beginning of the season. He commented that the most pleasant surprise has been the emergence of quarterback Jack Crabtree and the improvement of the second team, a unit with only two lettermen.

Beaverton High Teacher Wins Bowling Hardware

PORTLAND — The Oregon women's match play bowling championship was won Sunday by Ellen Forslund, Beaverton High School physical education teacher.

She had an average of 194 for her 24 matches and ran up a Peterson point total of 111.15. Peterson points—one for each 50 pins dropped, plus one for each victory over an opponent—are the deciding figures in match play.

The second place finisher, Janet Harman, Vancouver, Wash., had 103.02.

Bowl contender with only one victory this season, takes on an unpredictable UCLA team next.

Coach Pete Elliott said, "We are going to have to play our best. UCLA is a real fine team." Jack Hart recovered from an injury and was back in the Bear lineup at right half with John Stewart moving over to fullback.

UCLA Coach Red Sanders was having flu troubles, with tackle Bill Leeka, fullback Barry Billington and guard Kurt Lewin out for the week. X-rays were taken of Capt. Jim Dawson's ankle to see if the Bruin tackle will play against Cal.

USC's winless Trojans worked on the art of hanging onto the football. Coach Don Clark said he wants no repeat of last Saturday's seven fumbles when the Trojans take on Washington. The team also loosened up in a sweat-suit workout.

Washington had its first victory, an upset over Oregon State, to brighten the practice field routine. The first two teams worked out in sweat-suits while coach Jim Owens put the rest of the Husky squad through scrimmaging. Owens said the return from the injured list of guards Don Armstrong and Dave Enslow and tackle Don McCumby will put the team at top physical shape.

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Oregon Ranks 15th

New Face--Texas A & M Ags -- Leading AP Poll This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Aggies again showed that even the best college football teams can't afford to let down for a moment as they rolled into first place in the Associated Press Weekly ranking poll. Oklahoma proved the point as it slipped to second after a close call against Colorado in the opinion of writers and broadcasters from 36 states and the District of Columbia.

It was the second time this season that Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten in 45 consecutive games, had lost the lead just because they didn't win decisively. They dropped behind Michigan State after their 21-7 victory over Texas then regarded as a comparatively weak foe, regained the No. 1 spot a week ago, then dropped behind Texas A & M today after Colorado had held them to a 14-13 decision.

Four Shutouts

The Aggies, meanwhile, rolled over Baylor 14-0 for their sixth straight win this season and their fourth shutout in six starts, thus gaining stature in the eyes of the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the AP balloting.

Out of 166 voters this week, 59 put the Aggies on top and 44 listed them second. Oklahoma drew 51 first place votes and 54 for second. On the basis of ten points for each first place vote, nine for second,

Five And One-Half Per Cent Of Tigers, Bing's

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby has acquired not only a lovely, young bride, but also about 5½ per cent of the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

The singer's brother and long-time spokesman, Larry, announced last night Bing has exercised an option to buy stock in the team, which finished fourth last season in the American League.

Bing was a member of the syndicate which bought the Detroit team last year.

At that time, baseball Commissioner Ford Frick ruled Bing could own only a token share in the Tigers because he also held stock in the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

Larry Crosby said that if Frick approves, Bing's four sons ultimately will buy the singer's approximately 10 per cent interest in the Pirates.

Larry Crosby declined to disclose the value of the Detroit stock.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY
BOWLING: Ladies leagues, 7 and 9 p.m.
FOOTBALL: Days Creek at Glendale JV, 7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Men, 6:30 p.m. Women, 8 p.m. Central JHS.
WEIGHTLIFTING: YMCA, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BOWLING: Industrial and Sportsman leagues, 7 p.m. Metropolitan and Cascade leagues, 9 p.m.
ARCHERY: Douglas Yeomen, 7:30 p.m.
PAL CLUB: Winston, Douglas
RIFLE CLUB: Seniors, Winchester, 7:30 p.m.

'Comeback' Tab Goes To Bobby Shantz Of Yanks

PHILADELPHIA — "It was darn nice of the fellows to remember me," said little Bobby Shantz today upon learning he had been voted the American League comeback player of the year in an Associated Press poll of baseball writers.

Sixty-nine of the 152 participating writers in the annual poll voted for Shantz. Gene Woodling, Cleveland outfielder, was named on 32 ballots. Ted Williams of Boston, who won the league batting title, was third with 12 votes followed by Washington outfielder Roy Sievers and Baltimore pitcher Billy Loes, each with nine.

Shantz' modest reaction was typical of the tiny southpaw who almost quit baseball two years ago because of shoulder miseries. His troubles started in September 1955, the year he won 24 games for the Philadelphia Athletics and was selected the league's most valuable player.

In mid-September, Shantz was hit by a pitch and suffered a broken wrist. Then came the shoulder trouble — torn tendons, the doctors said. He won 13 games in three years for the Athletics who later became the Kansas City A's.

Apology Made OSC By Washington

SEATTLE — An apology for the fracas which followed last Saturday's Oregon State College-Washington football game here was sent to Dr. A. L. Strand, president of OSC, Monday.

The apology was in a telegram signed jointly by Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington, and Emory Bundy, president of the student body.

The telegram expressed regrets for the action of some Washington students who ran through the ranks of Oregon State's marching band and who tried to grab the hats of bandmen after the game. Two bandmen were injured and two Washington students jailed.

An investigation has been started by Donald K. Anderson, dean of students, into the fights which threatened for a time to erupt into a free-for-all.

The telegram termed the incident a reflection on the "universities' hospitality," and assured Dr. Strand that it did not represent the university's "spirit or its feeling toward your institution and its fine team and outstanding marching band."

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CLOSE-UP — Flanagan fondles his rider, Pat Smythe, European women's champion jumper. They are members of the British jumping team in New York to compete in National Horse Show, Nov. 5-12.

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