

BY LANES

BY BOB (ELWOOD) SMITH

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At the Four Winds Bowl: Jack Budd 209 Earl Plueard 200 Herb Read 194 George Colvin 189 Dick Parnell 188 Doug Beahm 188 Carl Dunn 186 Floyd Porter 186 Oen Allen 186

At the Roseburg Bowl: Jack Hayman 195 Ron Noel 192 Hal Colter 192 Irv Pugh 192 Joe Buckko 192 Stan Cornutt 189 Harvey Schultz 189 Bob Shroyer 187 Art Myers 187 Roy Stulken 187 Howard Pattison 187

At the Indian Lanes: Frank Carl Jr. 197 George Dunaway 196 Stan Piersol 194 Cleo Elliott 194 Dan Fairchild 193 Dick Fraley 192 Morrie Burkhardt 191 John Donovan 190 Ralph Kirby 190 Ed Davis 189

We see some new names up there and wanted to give them some recognition before everything returned to normal. We'll be watching these bowlers in the up coming Timber Capital

Tournament. By the way have you turned in your entry yet? In spite of a few hunting absentee bowlers, all of the Lanes report a full house with some terrific scores cropping up. At the Four Winds Bowl Jack Budd had an open play 297 game. In league play this score would qualify for an "eleven in a row" special ABC award.

Earl Plueard bowling at the Four Winds Bowl led the league, bowling with a tremendous 677 series. Other 600 series—Arlo Jacklin 664, Dick Hansell 636, Dick Parnell 633, Al Criege 632, George Colvin 622, Parley Dilworth 620, Adolph Olson 607, Dick Beahm 606, and Herb Read 604.

Dick Hansell is back in Roseburg after an absence of two years. Still a great bowler, Dick rolled a 255 game to top all single games for the week. Al Joelson rolled 246, Charles Weber 237, and Carl Dunn 226. Jim Johnson bowling in the Moose Fun No. 2 League converted the 3-6-7-8-10 split. Where did the ball go Jim?

The Roseburg-Sutherlin Women's Bowling Association has entered twenty teams in the Oregon State Women's Bowling Tournament at Bend next month. This is a good turn out. It means that 100 women from Roseburg will participate. Remember last week we mentioned the "Century Award" to the WIBC. Three local bowlers have already qualified for this arm patch award: Mabel Elliott with 227, Leola Gorton with 213 and Shirley Stier with 241.

Beavers Make Defensive Changes For WSU Game

COAST FOOTBALL BRIEFS

By United Press International

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State coach Jim Sutherland says that his team is in good shape for Saturday's battle against Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore.

Washington State Monday saw movies of its Saturday loss to San Jose State and then returned to the practice field. Sutherland says that the team has to start moving the ball better and will concentrate on offensive patterns.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Everything had a rosy look for the University of Washington today.

And why not, for after losing three in a row, the Huskies roared past Oregon State 34-7 Saturday. And with the Big Six games all ahead, the Rose Bowl is still a possibility.

Coach Jim Owens said that none of his team was hurt in the Beaver battle and that reserve guard Koll Hagen would return off the injury list. Owens let his troops out in sweat suits only Monday, an apparent reward from the coach for their convincing win over the Beavers.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro shook up his lineup in the wake of the Beavers' dis-

astrous loss to Washington Saturday.

He moved soph Thurmond Bell to starting defensive left end and junior center Dick Ruhl to number one center.

The Beavers held a defensive drill in preparation for Saturday's battle against Washington State.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The California Bears, flexing new muscles after a 22-22 tie with Duke, scrimmaged Monday with the emphasis on defense.

Coach Marv Levy said that flanker Jerry Mosher had been elevated to the first team in the only personnel change. He said no injuries were reported from the Duke battle.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Fullback Ken Babajian, defensive back and punter Jim Shroyer, and ends Bob Howard and Frank Patitucci will all participate Saturday for Stanford against Washington, according to head coach John Ralston.

All were battling injury or illness last week.

Ralston said he would continue to go with soph Mike Connelly at first string quarterback with sophs Ron Cook and Dick Berg backing him up.



COACH DARRELL ROYAL of the Texas Longhorns shows varied emotions upon being informed that his team was an almost unanimous choice as the top collegiate team in the nation this week. Royal admits he is pleased with the No. 1 rating, but says he was more pleased with Texas' convincing 28-7 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners which accounts for the ranking. (UPI Telephoto)

Elks Continue Hide Collection

Deer hunters are reminded that the various Elks Lodges throughout the state are still gathering hides of all kinds to be used by the Veterans Administration in its rehabilitation program.

The Roseburg Elks are featuring a stepped up program this year, with more collection barrels placed around the Roseburg, Winston and Sutherlin areas to insure easy access to all hunters. All types of hides can be used, reports a spokesman for the Elks program.

The hides will be tanned, then will be used at the three Veterans hospitals in the state by the patients. The patients make various articles from the tanned hides, including billfolds, gloves and moccasins.

Officials for the Elks hide collection program report that the barrels will be left out throughout the deer and elk seasons. Hides will be picked up at each point daily.

In the Roseburg area collection barrels are located at the Rural Fire Station, the West side Fire Station, the City Fire Station, the Moose Lodge, East-side Grocery on Diamond Lake Blvd., and at the rear entrance of the Elks Lodge. In Sutherlin hides can be left at The Sportsman's Supply; in Green at the Green Fire Station; and in Winston at the Winston-Dillard Fire Station.

Hunters are urged to back the program by leaving their deer and elk hides at one of the various collection barrels. Other types of hides can also be used.

Koufax Selected 'Player Of Year'

BOSTON (UPI)—World Series hero Sandy Koufax today was named winner of the Academy of Sports Editors award as National League player of the year for 1963.

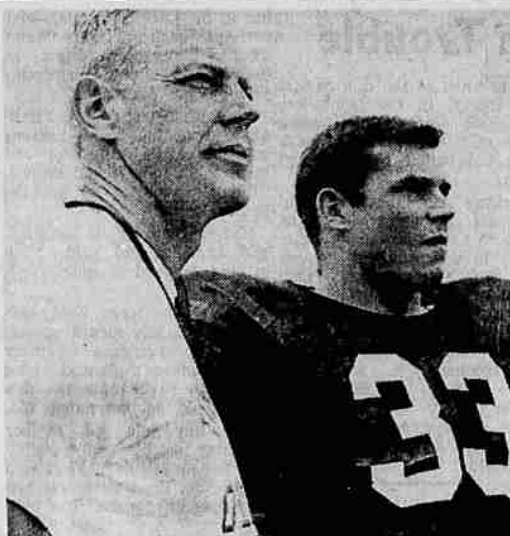
The star southpaw of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who had a 25-5 record during the regular season, and then blasted strike-out records in beating the New York Yankees twice in the World Series, was named on 95 per cent of the ballots.

Voting by the academy, which is made up of 100 of the nation's leading sports editors, was limited to those sports editors who covered National League games.

Dick Groat, ace shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, was second in the voting with 74 per cent, followed by relief ace Ron Perranoski of the Dodgers (62), 1950 and spent most of it with outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves (52), and outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants (51).

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DISMISSED — Star halfback Joe Don Looney of the Oklahoma Sooners is shown with coach Bud Wilkinson just before being dismissed from the team Monday for disciplinary reasons. Looney was a top ground threat for the rugged Sooners. No replacement has been named for the first string back. (UPI Telephoto)

Former Baseball Greats Face End Of Long Playing Careers

By United Press International

Johnny Logan and Jim Lemon reached the same sad point in their major league baseball careers today, that awful moment when a ballplayer hears he's just about all through.

Logan, 36, received the news when the Pittsburgh Pirates asked waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

And the 35-year-old Lemon was similarly advised when the Chicago White Sox requested waivers so that they could give him his walking papers, too.

Logan, who broke into the majors with the Braves in 1948 and has a .268 lifetime average, still feels he can help some ball club as a utility infielder. He batted .232 in 80 games serving in that capacity with the Pirates last season.

Started With Indians Lemon began his major league career with Cleveland in 1950 and spent most of it with Washington. He started the 1962 season with Minnesota, was acquired by Philadelphia and then returned to the American

League with the White Sox.

During 31 games with the Phillies, Lemon batted .271 while his composite average in the American League with the Twins and White Sox was .188 in 43 games.

The two veterans were let go as the major league clubs revised their rosters to conform with the Oct. 15 deadline.

In addition to asking waivers on Lemon, the White Sox added rookie pitchers Bob Guzek, Tom Hoagland and Ed Nottle. The club also placed outfielder Manny Johnston to Indianapolis of the International League.

Cleveland asked waivers on Early Wynn but that was merely to drop him from the active roster. Wynn was named the Indians' pitching coach two weeks ago.

Added Three Rookies

The Indians also added three rookies to their roster—outfielder Paul Dicken, infielder Vern Fuller and pitcher Tom Kelley. Washington purchased catcher Tony Brumley from the Los Angeles Dodgers for an unspecified sum. Brumley, 25, batted .292 for Spokane of the PCL and was named to the league's All-Star team.

Ring Record

Monday's Fight Results By United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom McNeeley, 205, Medfield, Mass., won on disqualification over Duke Sadedong, 223, Honolulu, (2).

PARIS (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, 159½, New York, out-pointed Armand Vanucci, 159¼, Corsica, (10).

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Texas Soars To No. 1; Oregon 15th On Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The

last time Texas reigned as major college football's No. 1 team — a year ago this month — the Longhorns couldn't stand prosperity, and if last week's upset trend continues they may have trouble retaining their freshly won rating.

Texas received 30 first place votes from the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches in this week's balloting. The Longhorns overpowered Oklahoma, 28-7, last Sat-

urday, to replace the Sooners

as the top major college team.

Oklahoma tumbled to fifth. Upstarts upended the top 10, leaving only three teams—Texas, Wisconsin, (No. 2), and idle Pittsburgh, (No. 3)—undefeated and untied. None of the 10 elite of last week could hold the same position this week.

Ohio State jumped three places to fourth despite a 20-20 tie with Illinois, which entered the top 10 for the first time in an eighth place tie.

Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Alabama, all Southeastern Conference powers, followed in sixth, seventh and eighth (tie). Tech returned to the top 10 along with 10th-ranked Northwestern after a week's absence. It was the first appearance for perennial power Ole Miss in the first 10 this season. The Longhorns were on top for only two weeks last Octo-

ber before they fell when Rice tied them. This Saturday they pit their powerful ground attack against Arkansas in Little Rock in their first defense of the No. 1 position. Texas totaled 344 out of a possible 350 points in the ratings, based on points from 10 to one for votes from first place to 10th.

Navy, Penn State and Southern California, all upset last weekend, dropped from the top 10, and the Trojans, defending national champions, fell completely out of the ratings.

The Middles head the second 10, followed in order by Penn State, Duke, Louisiana State and Oregon. Auburn, the only other ranking undefeated-untied team, was 16th; the Air Force 17th, and Missouri 18th. Syracuse and Notre Dame tied for 19th.

Wisconsin, which received the other five first place ballots, jumped three places to second and was only 40 points behind the Sooners.

Only two games will pair top 20 teams this weekend. Auburn visits Georgia Tech and Syracuse entertains Penn State. United Press International major college football ratings, with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Texas (30) (4-0)	344
2. Wisconsin (5) (3-0)	304
3. Pittsburgh (3-0)	215
4. Ohio State (2-0-1)	146
5. Oklahoma (2-1)	123
6. Georgia Tech (3-1)	113
7. Mississippi (2-0-1)	108
8. (Tie) Alabama (3-1)	98
8. (Tie) Illinois (2-0-1)	98
10. Northwestern (3-1)	77
Second 10—11. Navy, 62; 12. Penn State, 27; 13. Duke, 25; 14. Louisiana State, 23; 15. Oregon, 22; 16. Auburn, 17; 17. Air Force, 15; 18. Missouri, 13; 19. (tie), Notre Dame and Syracuse, 12.	

Others receiving votes—Florida, Iowa, North Carolina State, Southern California, Mississippi State, Southern Methodist, Army, Arkansas, Iowa State, Baylor, Minnesota and Nebraska.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

STREAM SET FOR TRAPPING MINK

HIGH BANK MINK'S FRONT TRACK

FISH, OR RABBIT'S HEAD ON STICK

TRAP UNDER 4" OF WATER

STAKE CHAIN IN DEEP WATER

FIND WHERE MINKS FOLLOWING EDGE OF A STREAM, ARE FORCED INTO WATER BY A HIGH BANK OR BRIDGE PIER.

SET A NUMBER 2 OR 3 TRAP IN SHALLOW WATER WHERE THE TRACKS ENTER. STAKE CHAIN IN DEEP WATER WHERE THE MINK WILL SWIM, DROWN QUICKLY. COVER TRAP AND CHAIN LIGHTLY WITH GRASS, SOFT MUD, PUSH FORKED STICK IN BED BESIDE TRAP ON ONE FORK, IMPALE FISH AT WATER LEVEL, PUT LURE ON OTHER FORK.

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