HARLEM GLOBETROTTER stars are served champagne by the Duke of Edinburgh after playing a game to aid the Playing Field Association in London. The famed court comics are currently touring England. (UPI Telephoto)

Lewis And Clark Star Another Jeff Product

PORTLAND (UPI) — Football followers across the nation know the names of 1962 Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State and All-American halfback Mel Renfro of Oregon.

But little Lewis and Clark College has taken a third member of that 1958 Portland Jefferson High School backfield and built a small college power around him.

He is Mickey Hergert, a 5-10, 175-pounder who has become the greatest ground-gainer in Northwest Conference history and perhaps could be the greatest in the small-school National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics if it weren't for a schedule quirk.

Hergert gained 154 yards in 22 carries last weekend as the Pioneers smashed College of Idaho 41-0 for their sixth straight victory. That gave him a total of 3,562 yards on the ground in less than four years, 381 short of the NAIA record of 3,943 by Brad Husted of Luther, Iowa.

"Mickey's been terrific," says coach Joe Huston. "He's the best running back I've ever coached."

In 16 years, Huston has coached a lot of them.

Hergert was a part of the Jefferson High team generally regarded as the greatest in Oregon prep history. He was a starter only part of that season but saw lots of action on defense and scored 26 points.

The next fall he enrolled at the University of Washington, but changed his mind after only two weeks.

He returned home, enrolled at Lewis and Clark, and sat out a year without losing any eligibility under NAIA rules.

He would be almost a cinch to break Husted's record if it weren't for an act of generosity by school officials. The Pioneers were scheduled to play Oregon College of Education in a non-conference game Nov. 16, but that school asked for a cancelation.

"We were happy to do it at the time," Huston says. "It would have been sort of an aftermath to our season."

But now, in addition to crippling Hergert's chances for a record, an abbreviated eight-game season could cost Lewis and Clark a chance at the NAIA's national playoffs.

"It could hurt," Huston admits. The NAIA picks only four teams from around the nation for its eliminations, and a team that has won nine games would appear to have a better chance than one that has won eight.

Nevertheless, the Pioneers set themselves up as contender for the playoffs when they solidly defeated defending champion Linfield 21-7 in the fourth game of the season. Linfield played in the NAIA's 1961 Camellia Bowl game.

With Hergert's running and a solid passing combination in quarterback Bill Henselman and end Mike Kelly, the Pioneers now are heavy favorites to win their final two regular season contests and give Huston his second undefeated season.

"This is a much solider ball club offensively...and in spots better defensively" than his first perfect-record team in 1950. Huston says.

It was the 1950 team that demolished San Francisco State 61-7 and hastened the end of a short-lived Medford promotion called the Pear Bowl.

BOWLING

SUTHERLIN MORNING STARS
Sun-Tribune, 26-10; Four Winds Center, 25½-10½; Scallon Insurance, 21-15; Lee and Zenger, 18½-17½; Mt. Scott Retail Lumber, 15-21; Carburetor and Electric Service, 15-21; Nickel Bowl, 12-24; Team No. 1, 10-26.
High Series: Lois Mode, 504. High Game: Gwen Webber, 190.

STRIKE OUTS
Church's Drug, 23½-8½; Rexall Drug, 23-9; Model Market, 17-15; Junction Cafe, 16-16; J. R. Standley and sons, 15-17; Eugene Veneer, 15-17; Roseburg Salon of Beauty, 9½-22½; Coca Cola, 9-23.
High Series: Shirley Stier, 175-175-177—527. High Game: Ruth Dillworth, 208.

INDEPENDENT
Garden Valley Barber Shop, 20-10; Knights of Columbus, 20-10; Chevy Bill's, 17-13; Drive-N-Save Market, 15-15; Foresters, 16-11½3dot½2-aels.rdTpr½A tnm esters, 13½-16½; Todd Apartments, 12½-17½; Cappy's Greenwood, 12-18; Quality Roofing, 10-20.
High Series: Joe Salee, 160-200-154—514. High Game: Joe M. Griffin, 202.

ROSEBURG SWINGSTER
Douglas Veneer, 26-6; Roseburg Printing, 22-10; National Plywood No. 1, 17-15; Local 2949 No. 1, 14-18; National Plywood No. 2, 12-19½; Local 2949 No. 2, 11½-20½; National Plywood No. 3, 9-23.
High Series: Harry Hatcher, 210-181-190—581. Douglas Veneer. High Game: Al Couey, Roseburg Printing.

ROSEBURG BANTAMS
Lunch Bowl, 15-9; Yundt's Trio, 15-9; Sines Chevron, 15-9; Tower Motel, 11½-12½; Pierce Freight, 9½-14½; Two Hits And A Miss, 8-1; The Hobby Shop, 4-17.
High Series and Game: Boys; Jim Rammage, 161-167—328. Girls; Linda Coats, 160-117—278.

MOOSE FUN NO. 3
Al's Electric, 18-9; Hansen Motors, 15-12; Latham Wholesale, 14-13; Industrial Electric, 12-15; Payless Gas, 11-16; Johnson's Insulation, 11-16.
High Series and Game: George Aiken, 254-139-201—614, Hansen Motors.

MOOSE FUN NO. 1
Mock Motors, 17-10; Curly Craig, 17-10; Roseburg Office Machines, 15½-11½; Winston Fire Dept., 15-12; M & M Printers, 14-13; Riverside Tires, 10½-16½; Moose Lodge, 11-16; Lockwood Motors, 8-19.
High Series: Hal Dickman, 158-217-170—545, Curly Craig. High Game: Al Crieger, 248, Mock Motors.

Salmon Unlimited Experiment Ready

Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit group on the lower Rogue interested in the preservation of salmon and steelhead, should get its Libby pond experimental improundment off to a good start this year.

A permanent fish rack for taking adult fall chinook from Lobster Creek has been completed in a joint project between this conservation group and the Oregon game commission.

The rack is located about eight miles up Lobster Creek on U.S. Plywood property, which has assured permanent access to the site.

Eggs from this source will be fertilized at the site and transferred to the game commission's Bandon hatchery for hatching. When the egg-take is complete, the rack will be opened to allow upstream passage of migrating fish. The young fry will be stocked in Libby pond and released in Lobster Creek or the Rogue when the smolt stage is reached.

Salmon Unlimited provided material and man power for construction of the egg-taking facilities which included an access road, holding pond for adult fish, and traps for capturing adult salmon on their upstream migration. A three-man crew and technical assistance was provided by the game commission.

The rack is 110 feet long and stretches completely across Lobster Creek. It is constructed of timbers and two-by-four uprights. U.S. Plywood donated lumber and poles as well as use of the site.

Last year the Gold Beach Salmon Unlimited chapter entered into an agreement with the game commission resulting in cooperative efforts on the experimental rearing of young salmon in Libby pond. All phases of production, marking, release of young salmon, and other studies will be under the direction of the game commission assisted by members of the group.

Sports

Wildlife Talks Set For Schools

Again this year elementary, junior and senior high school students will have the opportunity to gain more knowledge of conservation and management of Oregon's wildlife resources at special assembly sessions scheduled during the coming school year. The opportunity is made possible by the wildlife programs sponsored by the game commission for the 14th consecutive year in cooperation with the Oregon school system.

Two members of the commission's department of information and education, Austin Hamer, education supervisor, and William Hosford, assistant, will spend the next five months touring schools throughout the state presenting illustrated wildlife talks and showing colored wildlife films to student groups.

Last year more than 36,000 students were in school audiences where wildlife programs were presented. These programs were presented in 145 schools of the state. Each year a different phase of wildlife management is discussed, which may include General Conservation, Big Game Management, Fisheries Management, Waterfowl Management, and Hunter Safety and Survival.

Schools in the Klamath, Lake and Grant county districts and the Clatsop district were presented programs in late October. The travel itinerary then includes schools in northeastern Oregon and central Oregon in November, followed by the south Willamette valley in December. Southern Oregon schools are scheduled for January, as well as those schools in the north Willamette. The south coastal area will be visited in February, with pick-up schools unable to schedule at other times set for March.

Liston-Clay Signing Near

By JEFF GRIGSBY

DENVER (UPI) — Champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay were set to sign today for what was expected to be the richest heavyweight boxing match in history sometime early next year.

Liston, who lives in Denver, and Clay, who drove in from Chicago in a bus festooned with "I'm the greatest" banners, were to sign at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

The signing was scheduled for 4 P.M. EST.

There were little advance specifics. But the fight was expected to be in February at any one of several possible sites.

At San Francisco, Sol Silverman, chairman of a California state committee on boxing safeguards, renewed his charges that the fight would be a "mismatch."

Silverman earlier said he thought Clay was a fine young boxer, but not yet in Liston's class.

Ben Bentley, Liston's Chicago public relations man, in charge of today's events, disagreed.

"When he (Silverman) goes around the country making these surveys to see how boxing can be made safer, that's fine," Bentley said. "But now he's starting to make matches, and I say there are people with a lot more experience and ability in doing that."

Bentley said the fight would be "far from an overmatch." He conceded most people thought Liston would win, "but I think they will be surprised at the kind of fight that will take place."

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