

Oregon Summer Coaching School Is Nearing End

EUGENE, July 11.—Only a few days remain before the University of Oregon summer coaching school will come to a close with the largest enrollment in its history in attendance.

Sixty-five students are enrolled in various courses offered by the coaches of the university. Twenty-seven of that number are high school coaches.

A course in football coaching has been offered by Dr. C. W. Spear, head coach, assisted by Gene Shields, line coach; Jack O'Brien, end coach; and Prink Callison, freshman mentor.

Bill Reinhart, baseball and basketball tutor, is giving courses in these sports while Bill Hayward, veteran track coach, is giving an exhaustive course in track coaching.

Among the coaches in attendance are Roy W. Quinn, Sioux City central high school, Sioux City, Ia.; F. W. Mann of St. Maries high school of St. Maries, Idaho; Jerome Taylor of Montpelier high school of Montpelier, Idaho.

Several Californians and Washington high school coaches also are in attendance. Among them are Fred Hamilton, Santa Maria high school; Ernest Wolf, Clovis Union high; and Frank H. Vonder Ahe, of Brentwood high, all California; and W. D. Vinson of Raymond high; Frank M. Bear of Castle Rock high, both Washington.

Two Portland coaches, Ray O. Wolf, new Washington high mentor, and

John J. Wahl of the Hill Military academy are in attendance.

Ira Woodie, attending five former Oregon grid stars who played together are now attending the coaching school. All are coaching high school eleven. They are Jack Bliss, Ashland; Victor Wetzel, Burns; C. G. Gould, Eugene; Ira Woodie, La Grande and Bergl Rodger, former Oregon captain now at The Dalles.

Other coaches attending the school are: Red Clark, Lebanon; Scott Milligan, Marysville Junior college; George E. Tucker, Lane; Ira W. Tucker, Albany; Jack King, Vale; Don Hartung, former Oregon State college hoop star, Molalla; Leo Hearing, Arago high; L. A. King, Oregon City high; Victor L. Adams, North Bend; W. E. Gove, Gresham; Robert Currier, Gardiner; Leonard Mayfield, Grants Pass; and Frank Sims, Forest Grove.

Sport Slants

It will be some time before the cheering sections form block letters and the boys in mole skins go into a huddle, but warning now may be served that Prof. Knute Rockne, in good health and spirits, will go on the war-path against any undue meddling with his football shift.

"The Rock of Notre Dame" was a sick man, flat on his back, when the rules-makers last spring came out of their secret pow-wow to announce that henceforth "at least" a full second or a rapid count of 1-2-3-4-5-6 must elapse between the shifts and the moment the pigskin is snapped into play. Hitherto a count of four was deemed sufficient to protect the interval of one second required by gridiron law. Rock defies anyone to count six inside a split second without stuttering.

If this was designed merely to check abuses, all well and good, so far as Rockne is concerned, but as he suspects, it was aimed as a sweeping wallop at shift plays in general, especially those synchronized maneuvers of the Notre Dame system, there will be a vigorous rebuttal before the next whistle blows for a kickoff.

"What's the idea of this 'long count'?" Rockne asked in a recent discussion. I had with him on the subject. "There doesn't seem to be any need for it. The count of four was sufficient safeguard. If not, let 'em use a stop-watch."

"If the rules-makers want to handicap one of the features that has made the modern game so attractive, if they want to do away with smart, fast play and go back to the old rock 'em and sock 'em style of offense, why let's have this long count and kill the shift altogether."

"I say, if they want to do that, I'll quit and go back to teaching chemistry or shuffle-board or something not so strenuous."

"Possibly a majority of college teams now use the shift in one form or another. The one-second stop is all right. It checks the momentum, but still gives the offense the advantage of deception, to which it is entitled. The 'long count' on the other hand, will give the defense additional time to size things up and perhaps make the shift worthless as an attacking measure."

"We time our plays at Notre Dame to be on the safe side. The halt in our shift averages 1.2 seconds. It may vary a trifle either way but when the boys are properly trained, it is astonishing how consistently they will hit that figure."

"All I ask is that any official in our games use a stop-watch and satisfy himself that we come to the full second's halt. If he tries the count of six it will be nearer two seconds than one and that's going beyond the rule, besides being unfair to the offensive side."

What Rockne would like to know is why he or some other delegate representative of the shifting school was not given the opportunity of a rebuttal last March when the "long count" was inserted into the rules.

"Kulak"

In Soviet Russia a kulak family is one whose "means of production" is valued at \$700 or more. In 1928 any farmer who raised \$250 worth of foodstuffs or more, after deducting \$10 a head for family consumption, was considered a kulak. Such farmers are taxed until their wealth is reduced to the common level.

Non-Combatants At Sports Event Include 'Nudgers'

By Russell J. Newland

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For a bit of different entertainment some time, focus your eyes on the non-combatants at a sporting event. . . the manager of a fighter or a wildly enthusiastic spectator at any athletic contest.

They are charter members, by right of heritage, of the great American fraternity of "Nudgers." Its roll call embraces persons from all walks of life and every sporting event is the signal for a gathering of the clan.

Whether it is a fight, a football game or a horse race, nudgers are omnipresent. Some merely sway in their seats, others use their elbows for calling cards; some throw hats in the air and still others thwack the unknown gentleman to the right, on the back, but they are all brothers under the skin.

Desirable Attendance

They make up the most desirable attendance of all for without their emotionalism many great sporting affairs would be about as exciting as an afternoon tea on the neighbor's lawn.

Managers of fighters belong to one branch of the association and most of them are demonstrative to the nth degree. The solo fights some of them put on in the corner during the heat of battle are remarkable to say the least. For the length of the bout they will hook, jab, cross, uppercut, meanwhile punctuating the pantomime with shrill cries of encouragement to their boys.

At the end of the fight many a manager is more exhausted than his charge, he having delivered twice as many punches as the fighter and not having had the satisfaction of landing one. Which probably explains why so many managers indulge in the personal pronoun "We." "We sure beat that guy in a hurry, etc., etc."

Tab Clarence "Hutch" Hutchinson, now a successful boxing promoter in Stockton is one of the best portrayers of emotion in this section.

As a fight manager he could go through all the emotions, from pain to pleasure in the brief spell of seven punches. It is distinctly recalled he fell off his stool three times on the afternoon his boy Jack Silver gave Mushy Callahan a trouncing, here several years ago. And the next day he indignantly denied he had so much as moved a muscle during the bout.

Jack Perry, well known Fresno sports editor, gets into form at fights, especially if Young Corbett is in the ring. He (Perry) is husky enough to push a steam roller up hill with one hand. When Corbett begins swinging punches, Perry begins nudging with the result, the first row, Press, on that side often sways to and fro like corn in a field obeying the whims of a breeze.

Another master nudger is Bill Wrenn, prominent San Francisco newspaperman whose pleasure is football. His elbows work like locomotive pistons from opening kickoff until the game's end. It is local legend that one reporter who sat next to Wrenn once, was unable to use his arm to sign his pay check on the following Monday, which was nothing short of a calamity.

Wade "Big" Kilgus, president manager of the San Francisco Mission, is showing the boys some snappy salesmanship this season, with the schedule less than half over, he sold Harry Rosenberg and the Boone, outfielders, to the New York Giants and Brooklyn Robins, respectively. Rosenberg, 21 years old and with but three months professional experience, was the principal in a \$40,000 deal.

Boone's sale price was unannounced. Both went up during the season and with this loss of hitting power it won't be surprising if the Mission start flinching with the cellar position.

Spitting Cobblestones

To split cobblestones for masonry work requires an experienced stone cutter. A pitching tool and hammer are used.

Word's Significance

The ending "worth" in the names of places signifies that the town stands on the point of land made by a bend of a river, or a tongue of land between two rivers.

NET TOURNNEY AT TACOMA IS NEAR FINALS

TACOMA, Wash., July 11 (AP)—Betty Turner, of Berkeley, Cal., entered the finals of the Junior Girls' singles yesterday by defeating Sally Cannon, of Portland, in the feature match of the Pacific northwest open tennis tournament being played on the courts of the Tacoma Lawn Tennis club.

Wallace Bates, San Francisco, entered the semi-finals of the men's singles by winning from Jack Cosgrove of San Francisco, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Cosgrove was seeded No. 1 in the tournament and was favored to win from Bates in view of his victory in the Oregon State meet last week.

Other quarter finals matches of the men's singles were being played this afternoon.

In mixed doubles play, Mrs. Golda Myer Gross, San Francisco, and Bradshaw Harrison, University of Oregon, won from Carolyn Frings and Henry Rosenberg, Tacoma, and Alberta Edt and Theodore McDonaid of Tacoma won from Ray Casey of San Francisco and Allison King, Vancouver, B. C.

Regular Hours Best

Keeping regular hours is necessary to good health. Nature will not be trifled with. Loss of sleep can never be made up, no matter how long a person may sleep later. It is even claimed that sleeping in the daytime is never as beneficial as sleeping at night.

For Home Study

The national home study council is the banding together of the outstanding correspondence schools and several resident schools under fair-play standards to protect ambitious people from deception and imposition, and constantly to advance the standards of home study schools.

Try 'Em on Your Friends

The University of California selects these words as tripping most spellers: separate, lose, ninety, privilege, villain, chautauqua, accommodate, all right, repetition and ecstasy.

Friendships

I do not wish to treat friendships lightly, but with roughness and courage. When they are real, they are not glass threads or frostwork, but the solid things we know.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

And Whisper Low

Sign in a busy man's office: Think Twice Before you Speak. Then Talk to Yourself.—Capper's Weekly.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The good fellow is usually good for nothing after he's lost his money.

Tommy—What is the great American palm, pa?

Father (a traveling man)—The great American palm, my son, belongs to the head waiter.

When mother gets a new gown father gets the trimming.

NEWS ITEM

"The rolling-pin throwing contest was won by Mrs. W. H. Upsall, who threw the rolling-pin 67 feet. Mr. Upsall won the 100-yard dash for married men."

Dietitians claim that spinach will give you stamina. Judging by the brand they serve at tables it'll give you plenty of grit too.

A lot of us pillars in the community are a-leadin' the right kind of lives because we ain't got the salary to lead any other kind.

To a man the sweetest words in the English language are: Not gully. To a woman they're: How young you look.

Even a short vacation is worth while. You don't mind the heat at home after the discomforts of a resort boarding house.

A wife can tell when her husband's love is cooling. He no longer resents frocks that expose too much.

One of these modern kitchenettes wouldn't have made even a good pantry in the days when kitchens were kitchens and wives were cooks.

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

After a wedding reception at Sherry's the bridegroom left on a honeymoon.

If she tries on frocks before looking at the price tag, she is just waiting for a friend.

Health Talks

Vacation is a term unsuited to express its intended meaning. Its root to vacate implies emptiness, inactivity.

A more fitting term would perhaps be recreation, for a vacation, to be truly worth while, should be re-creation in the sense that amends, compensates and reconstructs.

Evidently, to secure such desirable results, some little thought needs to be given to the choice of place and manner of vacationing.

To choose haphazardly, seashore or mountains, hotel or country cottage, is merely to gamble on the outcome, with the odds against you.

The essential value in a vacation is the change which it affords. Science has in many ways, shown that monotony is fatiguing.

Modern life, with its demand for specialization tends to keep us one-sided and narrow. We need change to overcome monotony, we need rest to replenish our spent vitality.

Rest, however, does not imply complete or marked cessation of physical or mental effort.

The office worker will find rest in tennis, swimming and boating.

The man who stands or walks all day, might find a soft chair and a stack of books the best part of a vacation.

A good vacation really means a change in occupation and in environment.

Vacation time is an opportune period for checking up on one's physical self. You might leave it to the

doctor to prescribe the sort of vacation you ought to have.

It would make a pleasant medicine to prescribe and one equally pleasant to take.

BUBBLES USED TO TEST WING BEAM'S STRENGTH

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—"Soap bubbles" are used by experts in the United States forest products laboratory here to determine the amount of twisting a wing beam of an airplane will undergo before crumbling.

A German physicist discovered that a slightly inflated soap bubble over a cross-section of the beam might

be made a direct measure of the beam's resistance.

Engineers spent months developing a bubble material that would not break easily. Instead of breaking under pressure, they used aluminum plates, the same shape and size and with the same holes as a cross-section of the wing beam to be tested.

They swept the bubble film over the holes, inflated them slightly, then measured the volume of each bubble down to one-thousandth of an inch. Resistance of each shape of wing beam has been determined to within four per cent.

FLIERS MOCK HEAT IN BATHING SUITS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Air mail pilots on the Richmond-Atlanta route mock at hot weather with new flying tog—bathing suits.

Two night fliers, Richard Merrill and John Kyle, inaugurated the fashion for relief from the sun-heated air and exhaust-heated cockpits that even speed and altitude failed to cool.

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