

SENTINEL SPORTS

Gaels Bringing a Strong Team Here Friday, Sept. 17

The Lions face the St. Mary's Gaels in their initial football tests at Kelly Field this Friday night. The Gaels will bring a team composed of their last year's starting eleven intact and with a game with the Eugene Axemen under their belt. The Gaels pushed to a quick 6-0 lead over Eugene last week and held the big Axemen even until the last half when they succumbed to a 19-6 loss.

With over half of the squad showing up for their first practices this week coach Bob Dusenberry could do only limited offensive and

defensive preparation for this first game and he is definitely keeping his fingers crossed on the outcome.

Four returning regulars from last year will hold down starting spots including Dick Schmitt at center and Terry Picknell and Walt Sorensen at the guards. Bob Summers, veteran right half, will start at his usual position. Other starting spots will probably be taken care of by Harlan Mickey and Bob Stewart, ends, and Bob Rorer and Red Englert, tackles, in the line. Marvin Schaffer seems to have the quarterback spot pinned down and Larry Anderson, a California transfer, was looking good at the fullback spot until a bruised back took him out of practice. The only doubtful starting spot was at left half where Sonny Hayes and Rollo Bush are fighting for the assignment.

Other linemen who are looking good in early workouts include: Ray Boggs, a transfer from Salem, Ken Wicks, Wayne Schmitt, Earl Radway, Bob Cook, and Jerry Tenny.

Sonny Hayes will probably go to fullback and Bush holding down the left half spot if Anderson is unable to play in the opener. This would leave Don Eastburn as the only experienced backfield reserve. Other backfield candidates who may break in for action include Wes Thompson, Albert Martin, Bill McBee, Wes Malcolm, and Bill Wear.

TWO BALL FOURSOMES STILL CONTINUE

(Belle Burkholder)

Despite the fact that we had our first fall rains we still continue to play two ball foursomes. On Tuesday Sept. 14, we had a good attendance considering the rainy day. Earl Hill who played both with Vera Ziebeck and Belle Burkholder as partners, copped the first prize with his score while playing with Vera. Belle did not do so well. Jean Londahl and Al Ziebeck were runners-up with next lowest score. Mr. and Mrs. George Ross are taking a vacation at the Pendleton round-up. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Funk are taking care of the golf course.

Ladies day also was rainy on Sept. 15th but one foursome and one fivesome played. In the foursome they had the usual battle to try to get Barbara Hill off the first position on the ladder and she and Jean Londahl played off a tie, resulting as usual with no change. Barbara is still on top. Frances and Vera apparently reversed positions as the ladder showed at the end of play. Frances Hunter being in the third position and Vera now in fourth. In the fivesome a newcomer, Dorothy Picknell picked up under coaching as she is a beginner but one who shows promise. Come again Dorothy. Georgetta challenged Alma Sears but failed to win. Miala however challenged Georgetta but this time Georgetta Funk won. Belle Burkholder having furnace men and electricians to interview at her home was later than usual but played somewhat better. Still much room for improvement. The prize was awarded for those who came nearest guessing their actual score.

LYNN FLYING CLUB NEWS

Alpha Pitcher, club member has done considerable local flying and has made one cross country flight to Albany. Ed Jones flew to Portland over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gatewood flew to Medford recently and C. E. Laird flew to Mt. Angel to visit friends.

Meadowlark of Open Fields

Meadowlark is truly an American bird, and in varying forms, ranges throughout the United States. None of his kind is found outside the western hemisphere, and like the wild turkey, he is strictly a species of our own country. During the last 30 years the population of this merry dweller of the open fields has shown a marked decline. At one time their numbers perhaps exceeded that of any other species that lived outside the woodlands. The meadowlark's nest is placed on the ground under a tussock of grass. It is constructed of small stems and grasses. Usually from four to seven white eggs, highly speckled with purple and brown, are laid.

Famous Home for Boys

Boystown, located near Omaha, Nebr., now occupies over 1,000 acres and takes care of hundreds of boys every year. It was founded by Father Flanagan, who died in April, 1948.

WILLING TO PAY GI TO MARRY HER



A NATIVE OF DENMARK, Mrs. Mina Paulsen, 42, comforts her son, Einar, in a Los Angeles hospital where the boy is recovering from a rattlesnake bite. Mrs. Paulsen, whose visa expires in October, says she is willing to pay a service man (any branch) to marry her. The marriage would automatically make her a U. S. citizen. (International Soundphoto)

Ducks Will Open Grid Season 18th

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 16 — Coach Jim Aiken's highly regarded University of Oregon football team opens its 1948 season Saturday against Santa Barbara College at Hayward Field.

The Ducks will start an all-veteran line and three lettermen in the backfield against the Gauchos. Led by the three co-captains for the 1948 season, Dan Garza, Don Stanton and Brad Ecklund, the Oregon line is touted as one of the best to come out of the Northwest since before the war.

Garza will open at left end and Steve Dotur and Ted Meland will draw the assignments at tackle and guard. Ecklund will be at center and Ed Chrobot, Stanton and either Bob Anderson or Dick Wilkins will form the right side of the forward wall. The line average will be slightly over 210 pounds per man.

Norm Van Brocklin, Oregon's great passer, punter and field general, will be at quarterback. Veteran George Bell will be at right half and Bob Sanders at fullback. The left half position will be manned by a transfer. One of four — Jim Aiken, Jr., Tommy Hines, Woodley Lewis or Johnny McKay — will complete the starting lineup for the opener.

The Ducks will again feature the passing of Van Brocklin, which paced the Webfoots to six straight victories at the close of the 1947 season. The Duck junior has been selected on two pre-season all-American teams (Sportfolio and Saturday Evening Post) and seems ready to play his best season. His passing in the first fall drills has been deadly, and the Duck attack through the air will pick up with the addition of better receivers.

Garza, the other half of the "Van-to-Dan" combination in 1947, will probably be the key receiver in the first game. The big end will have help from Lewis, Wilkins, McKay, Sanders and Anderson. The other two key catchers last season, Jake Leicht and Bob Koch, are both gone. In the first 10 days of fall practice Van Brocklin's passes were rather evenly divided among the new receivers.

The Santa Barbara game will be the first test for the Oregon reserve strength. In 1947 the Ducks were forced to ride along with the iron men of the "Sacred Seventeen". This season Coach Aiken hopes that his reserves will be deep enough to permit the regulars to get relief in key games.

Six sophomores from the 1947 Frosh line are certain to see considerable action. Dick Mobley at end, Chet Daniels, Bill Marker and Larry Hull at guard and Dave Gibson and Dick Patrick at center are the youngsters making their first bid for varsity berths. Daniels, Gibson and Patrick are outstanding defensive men and will be counted on to stop the offensive thrusts of the opposition.

Beginning of Cricket

Cricket, the game of so much popularity in England, Australia and other British dominions, is of disputed origin. It started as a boys' game, eventually was taken up by adults, and the Test Matches between England and Australia, originated in 1880, aroused enthusiasm in both countries equal to that created by world series play in the United States. Cricket, in both England and Australia, is a sport for the masses, and a great cricket player becomes an idol.

Elk Are Trapped And Transplanted

Agents of the Oregon State Game Commission successfully trapped and transplanted a cow and a bull elk recently. The elk were trapped in the Dora district of Coos county and were released on Copeland Creek not far from the Big Camas Ranger Station far up the North Umpqua river.

The elk trap, constructed of rope netting and a loading chute, had been set up in the Dora district several weeks before. A small herd of elk in this district had been causing considerable damage to crops and orchards. After construction, the gates of the trap were left open and the animals were baited with apples. Considerable difficulty was experienced in baiting the elk into the trap. Salt which has been used extensively in other places has little attraction for deer and elk in the coastal country of Oregon. Apples, however, finally proved the answer and suspicion of the trap gradually wore away.

Leslie Zumwalt, district agent for the Game Commission in the area, after several nights vigil sprang the trap on four head of elk, three cows and a bull. The following morning assisted by Robert Mace, chief of big game, and Bill Brown, District agent from the Roseburg area, Zumwalt attempted to load the elk into the stock truck. At the first sight of humans the elk repeatedly hit the fence in attempts to escape. The rope netting of the trap was flexible enough to keep the elk from breaking any bones.

Moving slowly, the Game Commission men attempted to move the elk into the loading chute. Occasionally all movements were stopped to rest the elk. In spite of these precautions two of the cows died of nervous exhaustion and heart failure. The remaining cow and bull were loaded into a truck with a high stock rack which was covered with rope netting. Once in the truck the elk settled down and by the time they reached the place of release, they were breathing normally and seemed to be in excellent condition.

The Copeland Creek country, where the elk were released, is excellent elk habitat and is believed capable of supporting a sizeable herd of the animals. Very few if any elk have been in the area and it is hoped to establish a herd for the future.

Operations such as this one, although spectacular and necessary at times to start a nucleus of breeding stock in a new area, are exceedingly difficult and costly, and cannot be carried on to any great extent, it was pointed out by Game Commission personnel.

Curricular Angling

Angling is now included as a regular part of the curriculum in some of our leading colleges and universities. Angling has become a billion-dollar business in the United States with 40 cents out of every sports dollar being spent in this agreeable pursuit. At the University of Miami, coed anglers are given instruction in the fundamentals of angling and in all branches of the sport. The course requires eight weeks to complete, and emphasis is placed on practical value. The student not only learns about methods of fishing, but how tackle is made, how fishing camps are operated, and how to become a successful fishing guide. It is the only class in which it is not necessary to assign home work. The students are simply told to go out and fish, and it is a command that is enthusiastically received and carried out.

SAGE HENS TRANSPLANTED TO NEW AREA

Under the direction of John McKean, chief for upland game for the Oregon State Game Commission, a seed stock of sage grouse were recently trapped in Malheur county. These birds were released in a section near Prineville where the sage grouse have practically disappeared. The area of release is thought to be good habitat for the birds and it is hoped to re-establish them in that part of the state.

Fishermen's Lure



By Ray Fuller

Fishing is still fair most places. The Mitchell boys did well on the Umpqua catching salmon trout. From all information available spinners and worms or eggs will catch them.

Farney Edwards at the Outdoor Store reports that the trout fishing on the North Umpqua above Roseburg is still good. The trout are taking single eggs on a No. 12 or 14 hook.

Even tho the trout season is nearly over the fall salmon runs are yet to come. After a few more good rains, the first runs of silvers and fall chinook should start up the Umpqua. For those who want to catch salmon now, I will have to repeat, they are still out over the bar at Winchester Bay. Unless the weather is good the safest and sanest way to go over the bar is with any of the trollers in the bay that take fishermen out. Many times it is safe to go over the bar with an outboard motor but I have heard many warnings from the "old timers" that the bar can get too rough to come back over in a very short time.



Here is Charlie Whipp with one of his latest catches caught on a fly rod. The fish struck a No. 14 bare hook on a 2 lb. test leader. After only a few minutes play the fish was landed. If you don't believe me just ask Charlie!

I believe the boys at the Rod and Gun club should be complimented on the fine job they are undertaking in building their new clubhouse. Lots of the fellows are donating their own time and material toward the completion of the project. Any of you fellows who are interested in helping out should contact Warren Edwards or Lloyd Griggs.

MOOSEHEART PLAYS FIRST WESTERN GAME

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose throughout the entire west, as well as those of this city, are awaiting with keen interest the history-making football game the afternoon of Saturday, October 2, between Mooseheart, famed Child City of the L.O.O.M., in Illinois, and Stadium High in the Tacoma Stadium, according to A. W. Thomas, secretary of Cottage Grove Lodge No. 810.

General Trout Season Closes September 30

Attention is called to the closing of the general trout season on the end of September. Some misunderstanding has existed in that the season for coastal streams and streams flowing into the Columbia below St. Helens continues until Oct. 31, however, the Deschutes, the Willamette and other streams flowing into the Columbia river above the town of St. Helens follow the general rule and close for trout fishing on September 30.

The official synopsis should be consulted for special closures.

Don't forget the Lions-Gaels Game Friday night at Kelly Field.

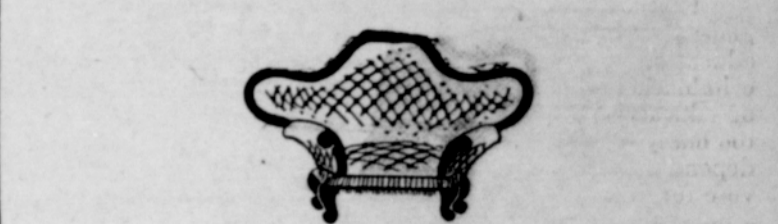
Schmeling's Earnings

Max Schmeling of Germany gathered in more American dollars, due to fistic prowess, than any other foreigner, and only four Americans—Louis, Dempsey, Tunney and Sullivan—exceeded his total. Additionally, Schmeling made money through his fights in Europe, his exhibitions there, and his showing of American-made films of his battles. Schmeling rode to fame by knocking out Johnny Riski, the "Rubber Man", in 1929.

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