

SENTINEL SPORTS

C. G. Lions Tie University Hi 7-7

The Cottage Grove Lions are definitely in the running for top honors of the Tri-County League. A top spot for the Lions was assured Friday night when the Lions held the University High Tigers to a 7-7 tie at the Civic stadium in Eugene. If the Tigers repeat their 1947 performance they must first defeat the Lions.

Both scores which resulted in a 7-7 tie were made on long touch down drives. The Lions scored in the first quarter. Starting with a series of flank attacks, the Lions succeeded in carrying the ball 77 yards down field from their own 23 yard line. Jimmy Weir and Bob Summers carried the ball for a fifteen and seventeen yard gain in two ties and with four more tries the ball was carried to the Tigers 15 yard line. Summers crashed thru the line and scored. Rollo Bush went around the right end to score the extra point standing up.

The second quarter was played principally in mid field. The Lions started another goal drive in the third quarter and got down to the Tigers 24 yard line. Here Anderson attempted a pass which was intercepted by Newburn of the Tigers. This started the Tigers drive of 87 yards for a touchdown, cracking the tackle shots.

Near the end of the final period the Tigers started another touch down drive and made another touch down on a pitch from Newburn to Brorich, but the officials ruled that Newburn was falling when he made the toss, which nullified the score.

During the Civil War paper was so scarce that 13 or more newspapers used wallpaper.

Lineups:		Uni-High	
Cottage Grove	LE	Daily	Telefon
Cook	LT	Kester	
Roner	LG	Applegate	
Sorenson	C	Armes	
Schmitt	RG	Miller	
Picknell	RT	Swan	
Engert	RE	Newburn	
Mickey	Q	Brorich	
Schaffer	LH	Warren	
Bush	RH	Williams	
Summers	F		
Anderson			

Cottage Grove	7	0	0	0-7
Uni High	0	0	7	0-7

Scoring: Touchdowns: Summers, Warren; Conversions: Bush, Newburn.

SUBSTITUTES: Cottage Grove—Ends: Boggs; Guards: K. Wicks; Backs: Weir, Eastburn.

Uni High—Ends: Krueger; Tackles: Watts; Guards: Sorg; Backs: R. Williams.

Referee: Al Pietz; Umpire: Wendy Kautman; Head Linesman: Doug Coven.

LIONS TO FACE ELMIRA

The Cottage Grove Lions will journey to Elmira Friday to battle the Elmira Falcons in what ought to be a comparatively easy game. By virtue of gaining more yardage in the 7-7 tie game between the Lions and the University High of Eugene there last Friday, the Uni High has a good chance of again copping the Tri-County League title. The Uni High meets Junction City and if the team wins, Cottage Grove will occupy the second place.

Highway Construction
Postwar highway program is steadily gaining momentum. Construction expenditures for federal, state and local highways are expected to reach \$1,500,000,000 this year. Highway expenditures will represent some 40 per cent of all public construction.

Lion 'B' Squad Wins Tough Game From Axmen 20-19

On Monday night, Oct. 11, the Cottage Grove B team squeezed out a close 20 to 19 decision over the tough Eugene "B" Axemen. The Lions scored two touchdowns and a conversion in the first quarter of the game and held this lead at the end of the first half.

On the first running play of the third quarter, one of the swift backs from Eugene broke through the line on a cross buck and ran 75 yards for their first touchdown. They failed to convert. Twice more the Axemen scored and with 6 minutes to go, led the Lions by a score of 19 to 13. It began to look like the Axemen's game, but the Lions came back to score on a 25 yard flip from Weir to Martin. Duane Coop converted the point after touchdown by catching a pass in the end zone, which put the Lions in the lead to stay.

Cottage Grove "B" lineup: re, Duane Coop; rt, Larry Whaley; rg, Earl Radway; c, Jerry Tennis; le, Jack Seibert; lt, Lowery Hoyer; lg, Ken Wicks; qb, Bill McBeck; rb, Albert Martin; rh, Bob Gasper; fb, Jim Weir.

Substitutes for Cottage Grove: Dick Miller, guard; Elmore Roby, guard; Richard Chapman, end; Wes Malcolm, qb; Richard Wicks, lb; Frank Stalder, guard.

LADIES DAY AT THE GOLF COURSE

Ladies golf day was Wednesday, and started off with a luncheon at the clubhouse, which was followed by golf. At the end of nine holes of golf the ladies stood as follows: Jean, Barbara, Frances, Vera, Ella, Belle, Georgetown, Miala, etc.

Georgetta Funk for the third time tried to dislodge Belle Burkholder and failed. We commended her for trying—she did win her tie match with Miala Kincart after they played two extra holes. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Ella Zimmerman, who is quite ill with arthritis, and confined to her home.

Sunday, October 24th, we will play our two-ball foursome at 2:00 p.m., followed by a potluck dinner at the club house.

Mrs. Lynn Eastburn, who is a house guest of Georgetta Funk, also played golf.

The Lowly Mushroom
Romans referred to mushrooms as "food of the gods." They have always been considered a delicacy, a fine food to be eaten slowly and enjoyed. Until the 17th century only wild mushrooms were served. It was in France during the reign of Louis XIV that mushrooms got their start as a cultivated crop.

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LEGION AWARDS OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

The five outstanding football players in the game Friday night between the Cottage Grove Lions and the University High Tigers in Eugene who received two American Legion tickets from the American Legion were: Rollo Bush, Dick Schmidt, Terry Picknell, Harlan Mickey and Larry Anderson.

Ducks Will Meet Trojans Saturday P.M. at Portland

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 13 — The Oregon Ducks meet the University of Southern California Trojans in an important Pacific Coast Conference football game October 16, which will be the only appearance of the 1948 season for the Oregon team at Multnomah Stadium in Portland.

Both teams are ranked as contenders for the conference championship, along with the powerful California Bears, and one of the clubs will be out of the running Saturday afternoon. In conference competition neither team has been defeated this season, but the Trojans were victims of Ohio State and the Ducks bowed to Michigan in intersectional contests.

The Ducks have won two conference games and the Trojans have a victory over Oregon State in their only league game played.

The Trojans stopped repeated threats inside their own 15 yard line by the Rice Owls at Los Angeles last week, and Coach Jim Aiken might be forced to open up his passing attack this week with Norm Van Brocklin doing the pitching. The Ducks moved on the ground in getting over stubborn Idaho, but the forward wall from Troy is certain to offer more resistance.

Oregon took more physical beating from the ball-tackling Vandals last week than in any previous game this season. Johnny McKay, who leads the Ducks in the yardage department, received a twisted knee and it is the first injury of the season to cause the Oregon coaching staff any loss of sleep. McKay was limping slightly early this week, but Aiken believes he will be available for some action at left half in the important game against USC. If McKay is not ready he will be replaced by Woodley Lewis, whom Aiken has held out of action since the first game.

The Webfoots are starving for a victory over the Trojans. The last Oregon triumph was in 1941 and in subsequent meetings the Trojans have won by the lopsided scores of 40 to 0 and 43 to 0. The Ducks have been victorious over the men from Troy only twice in 14 meetings, while the Trojans have won 11 and one game resulted in a tie.

THIRTEEN HUNTERS KILLED IN TEN DAYS

Oregon's hunting fatalities climbed to 13 Monday after a prominent Central Oregon cattle rancher mistook his own son for a deer.

Claude Crouch, Monument, cattle buyer and rancher, was hunting with his two sons on their Oregon ranch Sunday. Coroner J. Carl Driscoll said Crouch shot at a moving object he thought a deer, and struck his elder son, Wade Crouch, 34.

The hunting season has cost more than one life a day: thirteen victims in ten days. Saturday a similar accident in a hunting party in Tillamook County killed Ira Granfield, 41, Forest Grove.

LOOKING FOR TWO YOUTHS

The Burns Detective Agency at 511 Judge building, Salt Lake City 1, Utah, has broadcasted an appeal on the disappearance of two youths, Kent Beckstrand and Larry Kent, who recently left their homes at Meadow, Utah, claiming they were going to pick apples in North California and Oregon. Both are farm boys and have one suitcase between them. The boys have committed no crime, but their parents are worried over the fact that they have not heard of their whereabouts.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



SPORTSMAN'S REVIEW

Reports of Interest For and About Local Sportsmen

By Ray Fuller

Fishing was fairly good on the Umpqua last week end. I was fishing at the big bend near Gardiner Sunday. I saw five silvers caught within 20 minutes. Only one of them was in our party tho. All the fish I saw caught were caught on No. 5 or 6 single spoons and red feathered tri-hooks. The weights averaged around 8 to 10 pounds. If it hadn't started to rain early in the afternoon, the fishing should have been good.

There were lots of boats on the Umpqua between Scottsburg and Echo Island Sunday. I did not receive any reports on how the fishing was there tho.

Frank Galdabini reports that Cecil Beck landed a silver the other day. Frank also says he doesn't believe the fish had been fed very well when it was growing. It was awfully small!

Deer Contests

The latest standing for the deer contest sponsored by the J. C.'s and Quality Market are unchanged from last week with the exception of the smallest mule deer. The women are still in the honors. Ruby Shepard has the largest mule deer of 214 lbs. Jessa Smith has the largest blacktail of 180 lbs. The smallest mule deer is 63 lbs. shot by Bud Leach of Cottage Grove. Lee Nichols still holds the honor of the smallest blacktail of 83 lbs.

Audrey Carey at Graber and Gettys set himself on a stump and let a 135 1/2 lb. black tail walk within shooting range. He says that he was sitting there and kept hearing the brush cracking and breaking nearby. All of a sudden the buck stepped out right in front of him. What else could he do but shoot?

The last time Frank and Pete were seen they were heading over the hills with their little bags of salt. They're not going to be outdone by Aud!

Farney Edwards returned Wednesday night with a four point mule deer he shot in the Silver Lake area. He says it had to be cut up so it could be brought in.

BAKER COUNTY RESERVOIR FISH SALVAGED

Last week more than 600 large rainbow trout ranging from 8 to 18 inches in length were salvaged from Balm creek reservoir in Baker county. A four man crew, under the direction of H. J. Campbell, game commission fisheries agent in La Grande, seined out the trout from the receding waters of the reservoir. The trout were then transplanted by tank truck to the upper reaches of Catherine creek.

How Alchemists Helped

Snapshots can be taken today because, long ago, alchemists tried to turn silver into gold, according to the Silver Users' association. They failed to get gold, but they discovered that silver nitrate is sensitive to light. Centuries later, film making became a leader among the many industrial uses of silver.

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Bear Turns Back And Was Merle Baker Very Glad

Merle Baker spent an eternity in a few seconds while deer hunting last week, except that the deer hunt turned into a bear hunt or maybe hunt is not the right word for it. At any rate when Merle Baker and Roy Gheer went deer hunting on Prune Hill which is located east of Saginaw, they arrived at a stand to hear a mighty rustle of bushes and out comes the biggest bear Baker says he has ever seen Baker took a quick aim and at his third and last shot turned the bear in the opposite direction, but somehow else the bear did not like the looks of the direction and reversed himself and started toward the hunter. In the meantime Baker took a frozen pose while he reached for a clip containing more cartridges.

After advancing a few steps in the direction of the hunters the bear changed his mind and ambled off in the opposite direction and was Baker glad.

Over 5,000 Deer Cards Mailed In

With the deer season just half over the Oregon state game commission reported a high return of deer hunter report cards, which are required this year for the first time. Well over 5,000 reports have been received. The great majority of these represent kills as hunters not yet making a kill will undoubtedly wait until the end of the season before reporting. Tillamook, Harney, Grant, Klamath and Lake counties continue to lead in number of kills reported.

Mr. Robert Mace, chief of big game for the commission, expressed his thanks to hunters for their prompt reports and asked that other hunters continue this fine cooperation. He pointed out that it is just as important that the hunters make a no kill report as well as those that are successful in bagging a buck.

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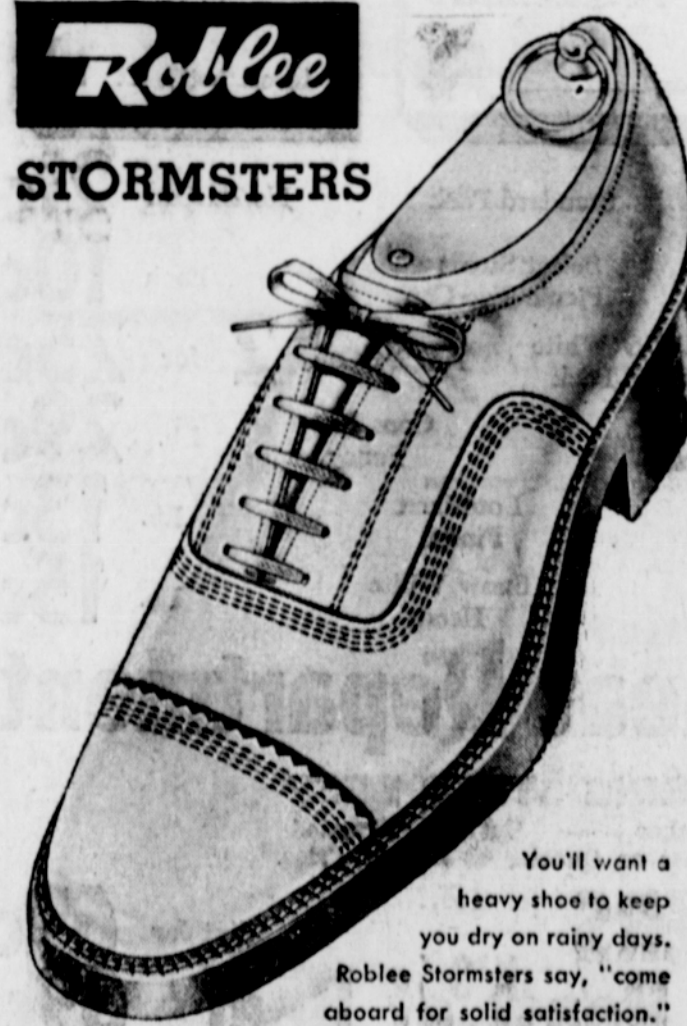
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