

Jefferson Cubs Lose, 12-7; Meet Roseburg Saturday

A lighter-but-game Jefferson Grade school football squad journeyed to Junction City Thursday to be edged out by the Tigers, 12-7.

In spite of the fact that the Junction City team was made up mostly of ninth graders, the Cubs played a strong defensive game. The first bad break of the game occurred in the first quarter when the Tigers blocked a kick on the Cubs 8-yard line and made the score on the next play. The second Tiger touchdown came in the third quarter.

A drive that started from their own 15-yard line a few minutes before the final gun put the Cubs in the scoring column. Boyd Owen made the tally when he circled around left end. Owen also accounted for the extra point with a plunge over guard.

Final game on the schedule will be with Roseburg Saturday. Game time has been set at 11 a.m. at Kelly field. It has been moved up to permit the Roseburg squad to witness the football game between the University of Oregon and St. Mary's in Eugene.

Local Golfers Lead First Flight

Lefty Martin and Darrell Eastburn shot net scores of 77 Sunday to tie for the lead in the first flight of Lane county's first annual golf tournament held on the Cottage Grove golf course.

Close behind, however, were Jack Sathe, Oakway, Eugene and Steve Gasper of the local course, both with net 78's.

In the ladies' division, Eva Culp of Oakway, Eugene and Barbara Hill, Cottage Grove, vied for medalist honors at the one-third mark, both with 90. Next best was Oakway's Bim Hope with a net 92, followed by Belle Burkholder, Cottage Grove, with a 96.

The champion flight was led by Skip Nagler, playing out of Eugene's Laurelwood golf course, who carded a three-above-par 77. Al Mundie of Eugene was one stroke behind, and another Eugenean, Harvey Hixson, held down third place with a 79.

Wally Morelock of Cottage Grove was sharpest on the local greens. It took him 28 putts for the 18, nine under regulation. For the women, Bim Hope was tops on the greens with 32, four under regulation.

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Hunters Prepare for Opening Of Waterfowl Season Nov. 3

HUNTER'S CHOICE DEER SEASON ELIMINATED

At a special meeting directly following a public hearing October 16, the Oregon game commission voted to eliminate the hunter's choice deer season that had been scheduled for Oct. 21 and 22.

The commission also voted to extend the regular deer season for bucks with forked horns or better, thru Oct. 22. The extension of the general season, however, does not apply in the area in Lake and Klamath counties where the special season on the Interstate deer herd is being held Oct. 18 and 19.

Four public shooting grounds operated by the Oregon state game commission, are available to hunters for the waterfowl season opening noon November 3.

Hunting numbers will be limited only on the 3,200 acre Sauvie island public shooting ground. Permits are now being issued by the game commission for designated areas and dates at the Sauvie island shooting ground on receipt of a written application. The applications should include hunting license number and the hunting fee of \$3.00 for a blind or \$2.00 for free lance shooting. Only one Sauvie island reservation will be made for each hunter.

St. Mary's Battles Webfoots Saturday At Hayward Field

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Oregon's Webfoots will host the St. Mary's Gaels for the second time in their athletic history this Saturday, when the Gaels travel north to play on Hayward field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Only once before, since grid rivalry was inaugurated in 1929, have the Gaels played on Hayward field. That was in 1948, when St. Mary's dropped a heart-breaking, last-minute 14-13 defeat to Oregon and the great passing arm of Norm Van Brocklin. Nine games have been played since 1929, and the Gaels have won six of them. The Ducks have been able to creep up a bit on the Morgana Maulers' standing the past two years, taking both games. Last year the Ducks won 24-7 in San Francisco's Kezar stadium. Oregon will be favored to win again this season.

In their first three games this year the Gaels were an up-and-down ball club. Coach Joe Reutz' boys were whacked 41 to 0 by College of Pacific in their opener and then got steamered up to the mighty Georgia, 7-7. But the following week they lost to Loyola, 48-0. Last Sunday the Gaels played San Francisco.

Oregon had to go outside the conference for its first victory, defeating Montana 21-13, after losing to UCLA and California. Last Saturday the Ducks lost to Idaho at Moscow in a Pacific Coast conference game, 14-0.

Leading the St. Mary's attack is sophomore fullback John Henry Johnson, who was one of California's most sought-after preps when performing for Pittsburgh high. Right half Frank Cassara is a veteran ball carrier, and he also sees heavy action.

Jim Aiken will send Bob Carey at right half, Tommy Edwards at left, and probably Bobo Moore at fullback, against the Gaels. Earl Stelle will be at quarterback. If Moore doesn't start it will be Chuck Missfeldt.

About one-third of the area of the United States is forest land. Of this, an area of approximately 461,700,000 acres grows, or is capable of growing, commercially valuable timber.

The 6,400 acre Summer Lake shooting ground, located on the Fremont highway 100 miles southeast of Bend, will be open to all hunters throughout the waterfowl season. The \$2.00 daily shooting permit may be obtained at Summer Lake refuge headquarters. Most of the hunting here is flyway shooting done on a free lance basis. Thirty miles south of the Summer Lake shooting ground is the 3,000 acre Chewaucan public shooting ground—the least patronized by hunters, but the most productive shooting area the past few seasons. This hunting ground is maintained and operated by the game commission through an agreement with the Chewaucan land and cattle company which owns the land. Daily hunting fee here is \$1.00. This shooting ground will close December 11 as the cattle company will need its lands for pasture. At this time the freeze-up has sent most of the birds in the area on south.

A new 7,000 acre public shooting ground will be operated this year in the Warner valley east of Lakeview through a cooperative agreement with the Warner valley stock company. Hunting here is also on a free lance basis and the daily fee is \$1.00. This shooting ground will also be closed December 11. Warner valley is well-known for its large waterfowl population, especially geese.

Camping areas have been set up at all the shooting grounds except Sauvie island, but in all cases the areas are "dry camps" and hunters should bring their own water. Checking stations will be operated at all four shooting grounds.

Peat soil and bunched hay at Chewaucan and Warner valley pose a serious fire hazard and hunters are urged to use caution on these areas.

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Steps Are Being Taken to Prevent Fish Loss at Savage Rapids Dam

Battered Beavers Bounce Back for Berkeley Bears

Oregon State College, Corvallis.—Oregon State's Beavers are beginning to wonder if the days of "breather" football games are over. After successive losses to Michigan State, Stanford and Washington, the Orangemen must travel to Berkeley next Saturday to meet California, another top-running favorite for the Pacific Coast conference crown. All of which means Coach Kip Taylor's club will have faced three outstanding PCC teams in as many weekends.

The Beavers, still smarting at the 35-6 loss to the Huskies in Portland last Saturday, face some rugged practice sessions this week. Oregon State's running offense wasn't too bad against Washington, but forward passing was extremely poor—largely because Quarterback Gene Morrow saw the game from the bench because of an eyeball concussion suffered in the Stanford tilt. Tackling and blocking was ragged, paving the way for several Washington scores.

Most encouraging part of an otherwise dismal day was the work of Gene Taft at left halfback. The junior college transfer showed flashes of running brilliance, gaining an even 100-yards in 20 ball-carrying attempts. Another transfer, Bob Cornelison, looked good at left half and likely will see more action against Cal.

Taft is the team's leading ground-gainer after three games. The speedy Californian has ripped off 216-yards for a 3.9 average. Sophomore Fullback Sam Baker, badly handicapped because of a sprained ankle, has 124 yards to trail Taft.

Morrow, the squad's only effective passer, has flipped 16 completions in 36 attempts, good for 198 yards and two touchdowns. Without him, Beaver aerial strength is almost nil. Morrow may play against the Bears Saturday, depending upon the improvement of his ailing eye.

At the end of the American Revolution there were 43 newspapers in the colonies.

John L. Hopper of New York, the first advertising agent, began business in 1841.

Plans for screening the turbine and pumping system intake at Savage rapids dam on the Rogue river are being prepared by the Oregon state game commission for submission to the Grants Pass irrigation district board.

Each year thousands of young salmon and steelhead are pumped into the irrigation district's high-line ditches or killed while passing through the dam's turbine cylinders, according to a game commission study of the Savage rapids dam and its effect upon the Rogue river fishery.

Three traveling water screens set into the pump and turbine sump on the north end of the dam are called for in the plans. Fish striking the traveling screen trays, including small fingerlings, would be channeled off into diversion tubes which would carry the fish around the pumps and turbines to the downstream side of the dam.

Game commission engineers have been working on the screen plans since June, and the engineering department at Oregon state college has aided on many problems affecting fish including the rate of water flow against the screens and pressures in the diversion tubes. Dr. Harlan Holmes, U. S. fish and wildlife service fishway and screen expert, has also been consulted.

The traveling screens are self-cleaning and require little attention, according to game commission engineers. Solids lodged on the screen trays are dislodged by jets of water as the trays rise, and the debris is sluiced away in a trough.

A game commission study at Savage rapids dam in 1947 indicated a minimum loss of 210,000 steelhead and salmon entering Grants Pass irrigation district ditches that year. A trap suspended below the tailrace of the turbine system showed that 38 per cent of the fish passing through the turbine cylinders were killed or injured. A partial fish loss in turbines for the year was estimated to be 25,000 salmon and steelhead. The per cent of mortality increased with the size of the fish, yearling silver salmon, chinook salmon, and steelhead, five to eight inches in length were the most seriously affected by the pumps and cylinders.

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