

SENTINEL SPORTS

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Woodard' Gain 2nd Round Berth; Lose to Eugene

Woodard's Lumber Co. blanked the Baker Elks 1-0 to go into the second round of the State Softball Tournament held at Bethel Park Sunday, but were shutout 5-0 by Copping's of Eugene during the quarter finals at Bethel Park Monday night. Grove's win put them in, not worse than, eight spot of the state. If Grove had been pitted against a weaker team than Copping's, who are favorites to take the state championship, it might have ended up in not worse than fourth place in the state. Eighth place, isn't bad, however, considering the size of Cottage Grove.

Smith of the Elks held Grove to two hits but Miller reached first on fielder's choice, was hit to second by Wheeler and forced on home on two walks for Grove's lone marker.

Baker threatened to score twice, once in the fifth inning when two hits and a fielder's choice made the bases full of Elks. Vago of the Elks grounded out to Elfvig on first who threw to Campbell on third for a double play. This left Elks on first and second when Crapeau flew out to Wicks to retire the side. The other threat came in the seventh when Woods pounded out a triple but tried to stretch it to a home run and was thrown out at home plate.

Miller pitched a good game dividing the hits well.

The only threat Woodard's gave Copping's came in the fourth when Wicks smashed a double. Copping's didn't hit or score until the second inning when Miller gave up two hits and a walk to bring in two runs. Four hits in the third gave Copping's two more markers. Except for one more run in the fourth Copping's were held to one hit and no runs on out.

Miller made a good showing against top notch competition and Woodard's, considering Copping's age and experience in state tournaments, represented Cottage Grove very well.

Davis lake, in Deschutes and Klamath counties, is again open to motor boats as a result of action taken by the last legislature. The lake, however, is still restricted to fly fishing.

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Grover Girls Lose Game; End Season

Because of illness and injuries Daugherty Lumber Co. girls softball nine cancelled their two remaining games and forfeited last Wednesday's game. The game however, had to be played because the spectators had paid admission, so the Grovers "borrowed" a few players from the Eugene team. The game with Heath's ended in a 9-3 victory for the former.

Heath's copied three markers in the first inning off three straight hits and two errors. Five hits and four errors gave Heath's four more markers in the third, which was more than enough needed to win the game. To cinch victory Eugene garnered two more markers in the fifth off three hits and one error. Grove had a total of eight errors which accounted for four of Eugene's nine markers.

Three hits and one error gave Grove one marker in the first. Cherry clobbered a two-bagger in the second but no one was on and she failed to make home so Grove was held scoreless in the second.

Grove tallied in the fourth inning when they copied two markers, but it wasn't near enough to win.

The game wound up the softball for the Grover girls, except for Carolyn Sage and Dixie Cherry who will be playing in the state tournament in Portland.



The wayward badger who stopped at the Charles E. Bales home on Sunday, July 22 and consequently became a former visitor is pictured here shortly after becoming a former visitor. The 20-pound badger stirred up quite a bit of interest in the Mount View area because the badger is not a native of this country. He is a member of the weasel family. Mr. Bales is holding the badger.

"Oregon Sports" Will Feature Grid Season

The September issue of "Oregon Sports," which will be on newsstands by Sept. 1, will contain the biggest football roundup ever done in the state.

Sports writers, coaches and the "Oregon Sports" staff have worked together on the job, beginning last May, with the result that most all the A-1 and A-2 schools in the state have been covered with stories and pictures, as well as University of Oregon, Oregon State and the Northwest conference colleges in Oregon.

Though the number of pages was increased from 40 to 44 there wasn't space to carry the "B" high schools and they will have to appear in the October issue.

The Oregon Collegiate conference was left till next month, too, because they, even more than the other colleges, don't know what they will have until they start practice.

Hal Dunham of Oregon and Sam Baker of OSC appear on the front cover. Each of these schools has 4 pages; the other colleges 2 each.

Marlowe Branagan wrote "The Coast Conference Picture." Bill Hulen the "Northwest Conference Outlook" and Al Gould the Prep Forecast.

The September issue will also have a 2-page story of the Pendleton Round-Up and a story on Spinning For Cohos (Silvers) by Don Harger of Salem.

The largest fresh-water fish (sturgeon excepted) caught by rod and reel in the U. S. in 1949 was a blue catfish, caught by Frank Burkholder using heavy tackle in Peckwick Dam on the Tennessee River on May 19, 1949. It weighed 136 pounds.

The cutthroat trout is so named because it has a red streak along both sides of the lower jaw. The cutthroat and its sub-species inhabit waters up to 10,000 feet on down to sea level and some even go to sea for a time.

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Golf Guff . . . Golf Tournament Slated for Sept. 9

The Lane Co. Golf tournament will start September 9, at the Laurelwood golf course in Eugene. There will be eighteen holes of medal play. The tournament will move to Cottage Grove September 16, where 18 holes will be played. The final 18 holes will be played at the Oakway golf course in Eugene September 23.

The tournament is open to men and women in handicap and championship "scratch" divisions. There will be no qualifying rounds. Besides Cottage Grove, Eugene and Springfield clubs will plan to compete.

In addition to trophies for each division, merchandise awards will go to the five lowest final scores in both the men and women's championship and handicap divisions. Weekly awards are also planned.

Deadline for entry is September 4. The two dollar entry fee for this area is to be paid at the local golf course. Everyone is welcome to enter.

Kincart, Gasper Grab Two-Ball Foursome

Steve Gasper and Miala Kincart made the lowest score on Tuesday night, August 28, at the usual two ball foursome played in the first rain of three months or more. Looks like fall is falling fast. Due to a late start and earlier darkness we only played 8 holes. Barbara Hill and Ray Funk played their usual excellent game together or separately. They were runners-up. Belle Burkholder and Earl Hill played like Siamese twins together, both equally bad. We understand that Barbara Hill made her first hole in one, playing last Sunday, on No. 4. Several of the players including the ladies have already signed up for the Lane County Tournament, to begin at Laurelwood, September 9th. Second 18 for the ladies at Cottage Grove, September 16 and last 18 at Oakway, September 23. We would like to have a better showing this year, at the tournament, which Barbara Hill won for the ladies, thus becoming Lane County Ladies Champion. Lefty Martin also distinguished himself in the men's department.

Belle Burkholder, reporter for the Ladies Golf Club.

P. S. Bob Gasper had as his partner, his sister from San Francisco whose husband also played. She is a newcomer to the game but Bob played some wonderful approach shots.

MORELOCK BOPS BAGLEY FOR ZIMMERLY TROPHY

Wally Morelock downed Orlo Bagley four down two to go in thirty-six holes to win the Annual Bill Zimmerly Memorial Trophy last week.

HILL HITS HOLE-IN-ONE

A record was made on the Cottage Grove Golf course when Mrs. Earl Hill shot a hole-in-one on the number four hole. This was the first hole-in-one ever to be made by a woman on the local course.

The entire known world population of whooping cranes winter on the coastal flats of the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. Counted during the 1950-51 season, the whoopers numbered only 32.

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Way Back When

The writings of the games appear exactly as they were written up by the high school journalism students.

Cottage Grove has fought its old arch-rival, Eugene, to a standstill many a time. Here is the CG-Eugene game in 1917 when Grove battled Eugene to a 7-7 tie.

With Cottage Grove high playing the best brand of football and Eugene getting the "breaks," the rival high school teams fought a draw battle at Stouffer field Friday afternoon, the final score being 7-7.

Neither team had been scored on this season. The Eugene aggregation was doped to score not less than 24 points, and their opponents considerably less, but a lone touchdown, negotiated by a long forward pass followed by a tandem was all the county seaters could accumulate. And with the exception of a few minutes in the final quarter, when Eugene, with four fresh men in the line, and with the further advantage of a long penalty which placed the ball within a few feet of the Cottage Grove goal, the battle was waged mostly in Eugene territory. With only about one yard to go, however, Eugene could make no headway against the Cottage Grove team's impenetrable defense and lost the ball on downs. Smith promptly punting the pigskin out of the danger zone.

Grid Practice Begins for C. G. Lions as Lettermen Casualties Amount to 15

The 1951 Lion gridiron edition is practicing nightly under the lights until school starts. Graduation left gaping holes to be filled. Gone from the 1950 squad, which was the number two team in the district with only one loss in eight starts, are 13 lettermen.

The backfield lost the power when graduation took Eddie Tryk, Dick Dobbins, Jim Webb, Sonny Hayes, Dave Imel, and Jim Stuart. Gone from the line is Shrine All-Star Lowry Hoyer, as well as Ray Simonsen, Wayne Schmitt, Ben Hilliker and John Bash. Eligibility has clipped two-year lettermen Richard Wicks and Duane Radaloff.

Squad personnel is in a constant state of change as the coaches experiment with possible combinations, so squad positions are hard to determine. Wes Malcolm is a fixture at the quarterback spot with Bill McBee and Clarence Smith probable halfbacks. The fullback position is wide open with Doyle Higdon and Don Pyett as toss-ups for the position. Other backs who will see considerable action and may end up in starting positions are Joel Pynch, Lowell Radway and Marvin Hayes.

Ray Duer, Ken Sloan and J. C. Isley have the end positions well taken care of; Charles Marlin seems to be a fixture at one tackle position with the other wide open. Jim Wilson, Don Bost, and Vic Fox are in the battle for the guard positions. Don Mooney has been shifted from tackle to center and seems to fit in. Ray Duer may be shifted to guard with Jim Wilson going into the backfield in the latest experiment. Others who are counted on are Ray Arthur, Wayne Woody, Bob Miller, Richard Doremus, Gary Funk, Jess Michaels, Dick Miller and Jerry Montgomery.

The Lions face their toughest schedule in an eight game grind that includes North Bend and Coos Bay as additions to the schedule.

The complete schedule is: September 7 Lane Co. Jamboree September 14 at St. Francis September 21 Coos Bay here September 28 Eugene here October 5 Corvallis here October 12 at North Bend October 19 at Roseburg October 26 University High here November 2 at Springfield

Upper Minam Stocked With Fish

Yearling trout reared in holding ponds at Red's horse ranch in the Wallawa mountains have been liberated in the upper Minam river by game commission field agents as planned under arrangements developed a year ago.

A dike separating the trout ponds from the Minam river was excavated and trout remaining after the draw-down were seined from the bunks and carried to the river in buckets.

Last summer 40,500 fingerling rainbow were flown to the isolated dike ranch. Under a previously arranged plan, two spring-fed ponds adjoining the Minam river were excavated at the ranch for holding and rearing a portion of the yearling trout until they were a year old. Some of the trout were released from the ponds in to the river last fall. Average length of the remaining trout released this summer was five inches.

Normally, plants of yearling trout cannot be made in the upper Minam river by fish liberation tankers as the area is not accessible by road. Planes and pack strings are usually employed to stock this area with fingerling trout.

Salmon anglers this fall are urged to cooperate in the use of the salmon-steelhead tags which are issued free of charge. 20 to each angler to cover the season's limit. A tag is to be affixed to each salmon or steelhead over 20 inches in length and a record kept of the catch. Later the Game Commission will make a random check and the information obtained, if the anglers cooperate, will help in the future management of this important resource.

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Ducks Hold Margin in Rival Grid Tilts

The University of Oregon Ducks hold a seven game margin over the Oregon State Beavers since the beginning of their grid tilts in 1894 when OSC trounced Oregon 16-0. Out of 54 games played the Ducks have won 27 to the Beavers 20. The remaining seven games were tied, five of them being scoreless ties. The two remaining ties, being scores of 3-3 and 10-10, occurred in 1913 and 1914.

From the consecutive games angle the two teams are tied, each defeating the other four times in a row, twice. Oregon blanked OSC in 1908, '09, '10, and '12 (no game in '11) by scores of 8-0, 12-0, 12-0, and 3-0. The Ducks again downed the Beavers in 1932, '33, '34, and '35 by scores of 12-6, 13-3, 9-6, and 13-0. The Beavers' consecutive games tilts came in 1936, '37, '38, and '39 and again in 1941, '42, '43, and '46 (no games in '43 and '44 because of the war) when they defeated the Ducks by scores of 18-0, 14-0, 14-0, 19-14 and 12-7, 39-2, 19-6, and 13-0 in that order.

Most of Oregon's worst defeats have been fairly recent, being scores of 39-2 in 1942, 18-0 in 1936 and 26-8 in 1937. Oregon, however, has administered the more decisive defeats, being scores of 44-0 in 1895, 38-0 in 1898 and 1899, 27-0 in 1916 and 20-0 in 1940. The total scoring also favors the Ducks, being 477 points for Oregon and 388 for OSC.

HILL GETS ANTELOPE

Jess Hill was the only hunter so far as known to bring back the "bacon" in a recent antelope hunt. The animal, a nice buck was bagged in eastern Oregon near Hart Mountain. With Hill were Don and Phil Higdon. The hunters were enroute home in less than 48 hours after starting the trip. Hill was one of the 400 lucky hunters to get a tag.

GENERAL RESERVE SEAT TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

The Game Commission received 25,000 Montana black-spotted cutthroat eggs and 18,973 spring chinook eggs from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in exchange for excess rainbow eggs.

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