

OSC Spring Pigskin Practice to Begin

Oregon State College, Corvallis, —Spring football practice, that time of the year when coaches start evaluating their material for the coming fall, will begin on Tuesday, April 1, Coach Kip Taylor has announced.

The Orange headman pointed out that Pacific Coast conference regulations restrict each school to 20 practice sessions within a 30-day period. Under this plan, there is no interference with the academic program or with final examinations. Classes for spring term start here March 31.

Taylor emphasized that anyone is welcome to turn out for spring football, regardless of previous high school or college experience. The April session is not designed principally for veterans, many of whom are out for other spring sports.

Oregon State loses 16 lettermen via the graduation route this June, but 23 monogram wearers will still be on hand next fall. Teams on the 1952 schedule are Utah, Michigan State, Stanford, Southern Cal., Washington State, Washington, UCLA, Idaho and Oregon.

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Commission Releases Salmon, Trout To Prepare for Coming Fishing Season

A game commission release of 248,000 yearling silver and Chinook salmon in the Rogue river, Umpqua river, and coastal streams is nearing completion. The commission's fish tankers are distributing the salmon from the Butte Falls hatchery near Eagle Point, Rock Creek hatchery near Roseburg, and Banding, Cedar Creek, and Alsea hatcheries on the coast.

In the Rogue watershed 50,000 silver and 18,000 spring Chinook salmon from Butte Falls hatchery have been released below Savage Rapids dam and below Agness. From the Rock Creek hatchery 34,000 spring Chinook, 21,000 fall Chinook, and 25,000 silver salmon are being dispatched to sections of the Umpqua river below Winchester dam.

Bandon Hatchery
Yearling silver salmon reared at the three coastal hatcheries total 82,000 fish, and releases from Cedar Creek and Alsea hatcheries have been completed in the Alsea, Siletz, Siuslaw, Salmon, Nestucca, Necanicum, Nehalem, and Wilson rivers. Liberations from the Bandon hatchery will complete the yearling salmon releases this month.

The early release of all hatchery reared yearling salmon is designed to have the young salmon in the ocean before trout season opens. Though immature salmon and steelhead are protected on coast streams by a 8 inch minimum length limit, the yearling salmon raised at game commission hatcheries are 18 months old and range from 8 to 14 inches in length.

All Are Marked
All the liberated salmon are marked. Tests conducted last year on the Umpqua river by Fishery Agent Bill Pitney showed that nearly all the liberated yearling salmon went promptly to sea. The commission's fishery experts believe the yearling salmon plants may provide a much greater return than the millions of fry formerly planted. The first major return of adult silver salmon planted by the game commission as marked yearling fish should occur this fall on coastal streams.

Explorer Swim Meet To Be Held April 15

The Explorer Swim Meet of the Oregon Trail Area Council will be held on April 15. A number of units have already registered boys or teams for this meet which will be held in the University of Oregon Men's Pool in Eugene.

All Explorers are eligible to participate in the Swim Meet regardless of whether they are Explorers in an Explorer post or Explorers within a troop. Unit leaders are urged to register their boys now as no registrations will be accepted after April 3. There will be no fees charged for this event.

Game commission liberation tankers are now hauling loads of yearling trout from the Roaring River, Oak Springs, McKenzie, Cedar Creek, and Butte Falls trout hatcheries so that a heavy stocking of trout will be available for trout season opening.

The 1952 production of yearling trout in game commission hatcheries totals 1,948,000 fish and liberations will be made from March through July to hit the peak of trout season and reach the greatest return from these hatchery fish.

Bulk Rainbow
Bulk of the yearling fish to be liberated in Oregon lakes and streams is 1,581,982 rainbow trout. Other yearling trout slated for release this spring include 68,727 eastern brook trout for Cascade lakes, 49,903 lake trout for Odell lake, and 161,727 coastal cutthroat trout for coastal and westside Willamette valley streams. A plant of 7,100 yearling Atlantic salmon, the first in Oregon waters, will be made in Davis lake.

All 41,273 yearling steelhead held at Cedar Creek and Alsea hatcheries on the coast have been liberated. The 248,000 yearling silver and chinook salmon reared at commission hatcheries have also been distributed. Yearling salmon and steelhead are released in February and March so that they can reach the sea before trout season opening.

Steelhead Marked
At Wizard Falls hatchery on the Metolius river, 37,500 Deschutes summer steelhead have been reared to yearling size and the fish are now being marked prior to release in the Deschutes river system.

In addition to yearling fish production, about ten million trout fry will be released, mainly in lakes where the best survival of small fish is obtained. The fry releases are described as primarily a thin-out operation to make room for next year's growing crop of yearling trout.

Reino O. Koski of the commission fishery division, explains that the switch from fry and fingerlings to yearling fish production is based on fish survival studies carried out by commission fishery agents. Returns as high as 50 percent in streams and 80 percent in lakes are being realized from the yearling trout plants while one and two percent returns are the most obtained from fingerling fish plants in streams.

WAR PRISONER BENEFIT DEADLINE IS MARCH 31

Ex-servicemen who were held prisoner of war by an enemy power during World War II have been cautioned by Governor Douglas McKay that March 31 is the final date on which they may apply for benefits under the war claims act. The same deadline affects survivors of men who died in prisoner of war camps or after their release.

Claims must be filed with the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms are available in Oregon from the state Department of Veterans Affairs, State Library Building, Salem, and State Office Building, Portland, or from county veterans' service officers, the Red Cross, or through veterans' organizations.

The chronic kicker and knocker is a public nuisance.

Cleaners Lead In Bowling League

The eighth week of the Bowling league finds the Cleaners at the top of the ladder with 17 points, while Gordon's claims second spot with 14 and Recreation third place with 13 points. Others have the following standings: Bank, 12; Grove Tavern and Kelly's Market, each 11.

This week Gordon's won three straight games from Kelly's Market with 176 and 466, for Gordon's. Wolford scored 194 and 522, singles and series for Kelly's.

Recreation was victorious in taking two of the three games from Kelly's. Summers rolled 191 singles and Harrison 473 series for Kelly's and Stiff had high singles, 177, and Jackson, 500, series for Recreation.

The Cleaners really cleaned the Bank by winning all three games. Bickirk was high man in both singles and series for the Cleaners. He scored 191 and 508, while Gum took scoring honors for the Bank, 173 and 443, singles and series.

H.S. Baseball Team Plans First Game

Baseball practice at Cottage Grove high school began in earnest this week with Coach Maurice Kreutz putting the boys through conditioning paces to improve throwing arms and batting eyes.

First game on the schedule will be Tuesday, April 1, when the team will meet St. Francis in a home game at 3 p.m. This is a non-league tilt. Six district 5-A1 games are now on the schedule, with more to be set later.

25 Work Out
Approximately 25 boys are working out, and of these there are eight returning lettermen. These include Wes Malcolm, Doyle Higdon, Harvey Bennett, Ray Duer, Bob Sedergren, Ray Chapman and Jim Wilson.

Boys competing for varsity spots are: Catcher — Higdon, Vic Fox and Gerald Mitchell. Pitchers — Malcolm, Bennett and Bill Denham. First base — Jerry Montgomery and Gary Crabb. Other infielders — Duer, Sedergren, Chapman, Don Tonole, Lowell Radway.

Outfielders — Dick Piller, Wilson, Jim Grewelle, Clarence Smith, R. Morris, R. Wickwire, Richard Doramus, Dick Kelly and Jim Bottorf.

Schedule Listed

The season schedule set so far is as follows. (More games will be added later.)

- Tuesday, April 1 — St. Francis, here.
- *Thursday, April 17 — Eugene.
- *Tuesday, April 22 — Springfield, here.
- *Friday, April 25 — Roseburg, here.
- Tuesday, April 29 — St. Francis, there.
- *Friday, May 2, Springfield, here.
- *Tuesday, May 6 — Roseburg, there.
- *Friday, May 9 — Eugene.
- *Indicates a league game.

Ways to Expand Oregon Hardwood Industry Studied

Oregon State College—Ways to expand the Oregon hardwood industry have been under study by Jack Pfeiffer of the industrial relations section of the Oregon Forest Products laboratory on the Oregon State college campus.

Two major obstacles—lack of familiarity with hardwood operation techniques and with the market on the part of the operators—have been largely responsible for the "off and on" Oregon hardwood sales, Pfeiffer said.

These two deficiencies have been transmitted to the hardwood user who hesitates to purchase Oregon hardwood because of poor manufacture and because he can not always be sure of a steady supply.

To help clear up some of the troubles that have crippled Oregon hardwood output and to increase consumer confidence, a satisfactory hardwood log and lumber grading system will be organized. Cooperating with the laboratory will be local hardwood interests and the U. S. Forest Products laboratory at Madison, Wis.

A larger profit in the Oregon softwood field has long overshadowed the potential hardwood industry. Most lumber mill equipment is geared to softwood production. A high-value and high-caliber product would be marketed if operators were informed of minor, but important, adjustments necessary for a switch-over, Pfeiffer said.

Oregon hardwoods, according to preliminary research at the laboratory, compare favorably in physical properties with Eastern and Southern hardwoods. It has been conservatively estimated there are 4 to 5 billion feet of hardwood saw-timber in Oregon, west of the Cascades.

New York Life To Open Branch In Eugene April 1

The New York Life Insurance Company will open its new branch office in Eugene on Tuesday April 1 and will hold open house on this date. The branch is located in the new Cascade building at 163 East 12th street. According to Bob Blackwell, special agent, the new quarters are the most up to date of their kind to be found anywhere in this section. The opening of the branch will employ from 12 to 15 clerks with over thirty agents working out of the new branch. It will bring over 55 million dollars of business to this section. The new setup boasts of a complete cashier's department and will offer many other services as well which are usually offered by the home office.

It is anticipated that death claims will be handled in as little as 24 hours.

LYNX HOLLOW

Mrs. Orville Lamb, Reporter

Community club will take part in the carnival at Walker hall at 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 28, and will have a fortune telling booth and a bean guessing game. Pies will be greatly appreciated, also "knick-knacks" for the fish pond. Monday morning Al Ward of Veneta was bringing one of his logging horses to the Orville Lamb property where he will begin logging this week and was forced to make a sudden stop just south of Springfield Junction, which threw his horse out the front end of the trailer. Except for a few minor scratches the horse was unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korpela, spent a week at Woodland, Calif., visiting his brothers, Arthur and Leonard Korpela and families. Mrs. Korpela returned home Wednesday but Mr. Korpela stayed on to shear sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin of Cottage Grove spent Sunday afternoon at the Dee Farmer home.

The high school students returned to school Monday after a week of spring vacation. Grade school did not have a vacation.

The mumps and pink-eye have "invaded" the school. Chicken pox and measles seem to be on their way out.

Gary Blair, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zustiak, was brought home Friday, March 21. Gary was born March 6, and has spent some time in an incubator in a Eugene hospital.

Mrs. Dee Farmer, with Mrs. E. G. Sanders as co-hostess, entertained with a supper Tuesday, March 18, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Herman Sanders. Enjoying the supper were the guests of honor, Herman Sanders, his wife and children Johnny, Shirley Ann and Billie. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sanders, all of Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Farmer, Ronald and Wanda Lee. Mr. Sanders is a nephew of Mrs. Farmer.

Community club met Friday with eight members quilting on the applique quilt.

A potluck dinner is planned for the next business meeting which is April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Queen were preparing to leave the first of the week for their home at Whitewood, S. D. The Queens have visited since the first part of December with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Korpela of the Hollow and Mrs. Freeman Wells, Lorane route, a former resident.

Dee Farmer has a new cast on his leg which will have to remain on another three weeks. Mr. Farmer broke his leg just before Christmas at Porter Brothers saw-mill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macauley and sons David, Ben, Paul and Edward visited Friday evening at Mabel with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Macauley, and brothers, Grant and George. Paul and Edward stayed over for the week end.

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The Neighborhood Friendship club met at the home of Mrs. Willis Isley Thursday, March 20. Mrs. James Eddy was co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Clarence Duncan. Roll call was answered.

A committee reported on its findings among suggestions given by club members for the betterment of the club this year. It was decided to continue the roll call with members answering with a poem or household hint, or any interesting item. If nothing is given the member will pay a five cent fine.

The club will have a seed and plant exchange in May. Also each member will piece two quilt blocks of identical patterns for a quilt top. The April meeting will be an all day meeting and potluck at noon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Allen at Anlauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mooney of College Place, Wash., came last Thursday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Darnell. They returned home Saturday evening, taking their little daughter, Burnice home with them. She had been with her grandparents since Christmas vacation.

Jiminy Allen is reported to be quite sick with a bad sore throat.

Walter Wheeler and Marion Hathaway were home from Laurelwood Academy for spring vacation from Tuesday thru the remainder of last week. However Walter brought another pal (the chicken pox) home with him and that resulted in his being unable to return to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson entertained with four tables of pinocle Saturday evening. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames R. Wilson, Hal Cochran, Loyal Stinson, Jack Oviatt, Jack Oviatt, Sr., Verden Wheeler, Mr. Orrin Skaggs and Mr. A. Downie, all of Cottage Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, of California, who are visiting at the Oviatt home.

Winners of high score for women was Mrs. Oviatt, Sr. and for men Mr. Oviatt, Sr. Low for women was Mrs. Johnson and for men Mr. Skaggs.

Robinsons served coffee and cookies for refreshments.

The Silk Creek Community club will meet at the schoolhouse on Saturday, April 5. Members will be entertained by vocal and instrumental solos by high school students.

Every family is reminded to bring a good supply of cookies as refreshments for the youngsters.

Mrs. J. A. Noblet of Oakland, Calif., who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Hal Cochran, went to Coos Bay last Wednesday night to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Young and family. Due to the bus strike, Mr. Young drove over to get her. She left Coos Bay Sunday to visit another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walker at Salem. She was to return to Oakland by train this week.

Mrs. Marvin Linsay of Roseburg visited her sister and her husband,

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Isley last Friday, returning to Roseburg that night.

Mrs. Myrtle Babcock and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Walker, went to Portland a week ago last Friday to visit her son Keith Babcock who is in the Veteran's hospital there. They found him looking very well, having gained some weight and generally showing improvement.

His wife, Joyce, has been fortunate in finding an apartment not far from the hospital and is employed at the hospital as medical secretary. Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Walker returned home on the following Tuesday.

R. E. Poynter left Friday from Eugene for Los Angeles, where he will visit relatives and friends and attend Pentalpha Lodge of Masons when two nephews, Sherman R. Whitney and Leon H. Bergman, are to be made Master Masons.

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