

Lions Break Ten-Game Losing Streak C. G. High Drubs Willamette 25-7 in Non-League Tilt

Cottage Grove broke a ten-game losing streak Friday afternoon, when the Lions dumped Willamette's Wolverines 25-7 in a non-league game on Will High's new home field. The last contest CG won was at the end of the 1952 season, when the Lions edged Lebanon 7-0 on Curran field.

Two plays after the kick-off, Doug Baller recovered Bill Sheppard's fumble on the opponents' 24-yard line. Three plays later Greg Stewart powered 15 yards into the end zone. Try for extra point was no good.

Halfway through the second quarter, a fumble and recovery was again the boost for a Lion. TD Stan Parsons fumbled on his own 46 and Darrel Atchison recovered for Cottage Grove.

On the first play, Stewart took a hand-off and ran all the way to pay dirt. Dean Castle ran the extra point.

Willamette was in possession of the ball nearly the whole third

period. Keeping the play mostly in the center of the field and never getting closer to a score than the Lion 19.

Early in the final frame, with the Wolverines backed up to the 20, Ken Stoop fumbled in an attempted reverse and Jim Childers recovered the ball for the Lions on the 10. One play and a penalty and the ball was back to the 16, then Dean Crammer took a pitch-out around right end to the three. Stewart took the ball from there into the end zone. Try for extra point failed.

Trying to get back into the ball game, Willamette's pass was intercepted by Tommy Long on the Wolverine 45. Two plays later, Crammer went over left tackle, 45 yards, for the final score. The PAT was again no good.

STATISTICS	CG	W
Yards gained, rushing	232	142
Yards lost, rushing	39	51
Net yards, rushing	193	91
Yards gained, passing	15	24
Total net yardage	208	115
First downs, rushing	6	7
First downs, passing	0	1
First downs, penalties	0	1
Total First Downs	6	9
Passes, attempted	3	18
Passes, completed	2	5
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Runback Passes, Fumbles	5	0
Fumbles	7	1
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	3	1
No. Punts	5	5
Av. Length Punts	32	27
No. Penalties	9	1
Yards Lost Penalties	67	15
Score by quarters:		
Grove	6	7
Willamette	0	7
Touchdowns: Stewart 3, Crammer 1, Parsons 1 after touchdown: Castle Givens.		

Umpqua Angling Closure Lifted

The emergency angling closure on the North Umpqua river which went into effect on August 30, has been lifted.

A portion of the river beginning at the highway bridge below Winchester dam and extending downstream to a point near Davis rapids was closed to protect concentrations of game fish below the California-Oregon Power Company dam while repairs were being made.

Repairs have been completed, and the fish ladder over the dam is again operative, thus the closure is no longer in effect.

MEDAL PLAY ROUND SET

A luncheon on Friday, October 1, at Cottage Grove Golf club followed the women golfers in the second round of the fall tournament.

On October 8, there will be a medal play round which will decide the two finalists in each flight.

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3 Teams Sewed Up For First Place Women's League

The Women of the Moose and MJR teams of the Women's Bowling league pulled away from fourth place ties with Varley's Rexall Drugs to tie with Fitzgerald's Refrigeration for first place in the league, each with eight points won and four losses. General Petroleum is close on their heels for second spot with seven wins and five losses.

June Hammond paced her team, MJR, 194, high game, and 434, high series in a 4-0 shutout against Varley's Rexall Drugs. Russ & Jim's Service blanked Githens Inc., 4-0, with Lena Absher on the winning team scoring 156, game, and Georgetown Funk rolling 395, series for Githens Inc. Women of the Moose took Fitzgerald's Refrigeration for a 4-0 beating. Donna Kuiper rolled 161, high game, for the Moose team, while Audrey Zosel scored 422, high series, for the losers.

The Motorcycle club downed General Petroleum, 3-1 in spite of the winners being on the losing team, Anna Elfving rolled 145, game, and Margaret Edwards, 410, series. Short's Grocery defeated Hall & Liston, 3-1. Pat Coop on the defeated team held high game and series, 189 and 509.

High weekly individual game, June Hammond, 194; high team game, Short's Grocery, 692; high weekly individual series, Pat Coop, 509; high team series, Short's Grocery, 1965.

STANDINGS:	WON	LOST
Fitzgerald's	8	4
Moose of Moose	8	4
General Petroleum	7	5
Githens Inc.	6	6
Hall & Liston	6	6
Short's Grocery	5	7
Russ & Jim's	5	7
Varley's Rexall	4	8
Motorcycle Club	3	9

Diamond Lake Post Mortem Favorable

Fish populations in Diamond lake are a thing of the past, for the present at least!

On September 21, the climax of many years struggle to control scrap fish populations in the lake was reached. Hence, the largest lake rehabilitation project in history was carried out at a cost of approximately \$150,000.

A working force of nearly 250 game commission men and sportsmen saturated the lake with 200,000 pounds of the fish killing chemical, rotenone. Blessed with good weather conditions, the crews started at dawn and most of the chemical application had been completed by noon; however, mopping up operations continued until the next day.

Spray Plane Ends Project
Final "coup de grace" is to be executed by a spray plane covering the swampy areas at the south end of the lake. These areas have already been treated twice on foot.

John Dimick, game commission biologist who directed the big operation, stated, "The treatment was a complete success, and in my opinion, there is no possibility that any fish escaped." He continued, "Few trout were killed simply because there were few trout in the lake. Any that have left the lake during drainage have provided angling elsewhere."

Three days following the treatment, reports disclosed that roach were piling up in windrows along the beaches. Where dead fish could be observed on the bottom, no game fish could be noted among the thousands of undesirable roach.

Several rumors circulated before and after the treatment had no foundation in fact. The lake was not stocked this year, and the lake was not seined earlier this year to remove the game fish. And as still another rumor would have it, the trout could not escape the poison. The point of the operation was the destruction of the undesirable rough fish in the lake, and that point was completely accomplished.

If the toxic effect of the rotenone wears off rapidly enough, the lake will be planted this fall with 100,000 Kamloops rainbow fingerlings. If not, planting will be delayed until late next spring. An additional 500,000 trout will be placed in the lake later in 1955.

No decision has been reached as to when the lake will be reopened to angling.

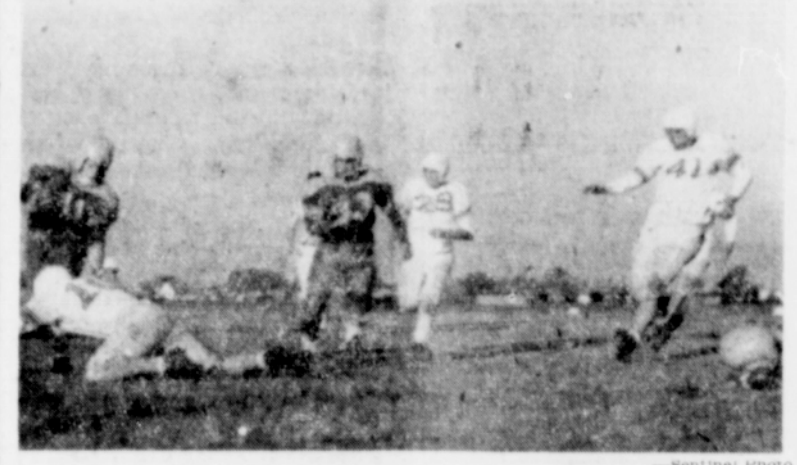
Shovel Work Opens New Spawning Area

A few hours of shovel wielding by two game commission men opened five small channels in the lower Wallowa river at the lake to provide additional spawning area for Kokanee. Good spawning area has been seriously depleted in the past few years. Partial control of the river will eventually be to the advantage of the spawning Kokanee or "Yanks."

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GREG STEWART picks up yardage on an end sweep at the CG-Willamette contest last Friday afternoon on the Wolverine turf. Grove won 25 to 7. Other Lion in picture is halfback Tommy Long.



PETE SUMMERS boots the ball for Wolverine territory during the Cottage Grove-Willamette game Friday afternoon. It was a high kick, caught by a stiff wind. Net gain—about ten yards.

Roseburg Dumps Cubs 19 to 0 Sat.

Jefferson's Cubs put up a stiff battle, but folded in the second half Saturday morning when Central Junior High of Roseburg dumped the local grade school eleven, 19 to 0 on the CG High turf.

Coaches Ron Pupke and Frank Divers expressed "disappointment" in the team's second half performance, especially after it was apparent that the Cubs were the better ball team at halftime, which ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The Grovers drove to within 20 yards of paydirt in the first quarter, Roseburg earned the three TD's on end sweeps, all from quite a ways out.

Early in the third quarter Roseburg on the Grove 40, swept around right end for the first six. In the same frame Roseburg capitalized on a CG fumble on the 35 following a kick-off and in four plays swept around right end for the tally. The PAT was good.

Roseburg's final score came in the last quarter when, after Cottage Grove failed to kick on fourth down, they took over on the Grove 20 and scooted around left end and into the end zone.

The coaches attributed the defeat to inexperience of several players. The Cubs travel to Roseburg Saturday, where they will tangle with Joseph Lane Junior High.

Linfield Prepares For Monmouth Tilt

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville—(Special). Linfield's football team began making preparations here Monday for Saturday night's non-conference clash with Oregon College at Monmouth. This will be the 19th meeting between the two schools in which Linfield has won 13, lost 3 and tied two.

Linfield, number two finisher in the Northwest conference last season, will go into the game with a two won and 1 lost record. The Wildcats opened the season with a 37 to 6 win over Southern Oregon College, followed it with a 12 to 7 victory over Portland State and last weekend dropped a close 20 to 18 decision to defending conference champion, College of Idaho.

In the Idaho battle, the opening conference game for the Wildcats, Linfield went ahead at the half 12 to 0. Idaho came back to score and convert twice in the third period for a 14 to 12 edge. Both teams pushed across one counter in the last stanza for the final 20 to 18 tally.

The Oregon College contest will be the first away from home game for the Wildcats this fall. Linfield now has only two home games remaining and must take to the road for four contests.

Scoring for Linfield in last Saturday night's Idaho game were Joe Brock, Molalla; Vic Fox, Cottage Grove; and Jerry LeBlanc, Hillsboro. LeBlanc is the leading scorer on the Wildcat club with five touchdowns racked up.

Following the OCE game, Linfield will entertain Lewis and Clark College the following weekend in McMinnville in the annual homecoming classic.

A man may as well expect to grow stronger by always eating as wiser by always reading.

—Jerome Collier

Webfoots, Bears Clash at Cal. Sat.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. EUGENE—Coach Len Casanova's Duck football team moves to Berkeley, Calif., this weekend for a game with the Bear aggregation which has been heralded as the team most likely to end its season in the Rose Bowl.

The Webfoots, licking their wounds after successive defeats by Stanford and Utah, should be prepared to give California a run for their money. Several key Oregon athletes who have been injury ridden since a Duck rout of Idaho, will be ready for action next Saturday.

McHugh Ailing
As practice got underway Monday, the only ailing Duck was end Phil McHugh, and he is expected to be out of the training room in time for the California trip. Other players off the injured list include George Shaw, the All-America nominee at quarterback; Jasper McGee, the brilliant sophomore (fullback candidate); and Dick Mobley, first unit end.

Incidentally, this year's contest between the two schools will continue individual rivalry started last year when the Ducks and Bears played to a 0-0 deadlock in 1953.

Two great quarterbacks will match plays; Shaw will call signals from Casanova's Split-T formation, and Paul Larson will handle the quarterback job in Coach Pappy Waldorf's explosive T-Formation grid machine. After two games, Shaw leads the nation in total offense, while Larson is the number two collegiate passing arm.

Another duel is expected to develop at center. California boasts an All-America candidate in Matt Hazeltine, a two-year regular from Kentfield. Capt. Ron Pfeister, an All-conference center last year, is playing his fourth varsity season with the Webfoots.

The remainder of Oregon's starting lineup probably will include: Hal Reeve, left end; Lop Stiner, left tackle; Reanous Cochran or Jerry Nelson, left guard; Jack Patera, right guard; Keith Tucker, right tackle; Mobley, right end; Dick James, left half; and Walt Gaffney, right half.

Fish Poachers Arrested On Eagle Creek Thursday

Two men and a 17 year old boy were arrested last Thursday for possessing illegally-taken salmon by Multnomah county Deputy Jack Elliott.

Elliott said the trio was apprehended near the Oregon fish commission egg collecting station at Eagle creek, a Columbia river tributary just above Bonneville dam. The deputy said the group had eight female and two male chinook salmon in their possession at the time of arrest. The fish had been snagged from water below the egg-taking rack which spans the creek.

Appearing before Judge C. E. Bunn, justice of the peace at Gresham, the two men were fined \$50 each and sentenced to five days in jail. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities in Portland.

State Fisheries Director M. T. Hoy commented on the incident. "Taking salmon which have been protected for spawning purposes seriously interferes with the fish commission's management program. It is a particularly serious offense this year because of the unusually small return of fall chinooks to Eagle creek."

Hunters Warned Of Fire Hazards

Deer hunters in western Oregon who plan to hunt in the central and eastern sections of the State are warned by the Bureau of Land Management, which administers 13,000,000 acres of range and woodlands there, to expect dry ground cover and normal fire hazards.

G. H. Sharrer, State Supervisor for the Bureau of Land Management, said in Portland recently that he was concerned with the attitude which hunters from western Oregon, where it has rained all summer, may have towards fire hazards on the federal grazing lands where there has been only an occasional shower.

60 Grazing Dist. Fires
Sharrer reported that to September 23, there had been 60 fires inside the grazing districts. They burned 15,341 acres of BLM Land, 16,886 acres of private and 350 acres of State owned lands. Fire damage is estimated at \$66,310.00 on BLM and \$51,141.00 on private lands. Fire fighting cost totals are \$15,100.00 for BLM and \$1,350 for private land owners.

John C. Hunt, BLM Fire Control Officer, pointed out that the three principal causes of forest fires by deer hunters are warming fires, campfires and smoking, with hunters who leave warming fires burning by far the worst offenders.

"Don't Leave Fire"

Hunt said, "No hunter should ever leave a warming fire or campfire assuming that it will go out because the weather is cold or the ground is damp. Wet ground cover dries off quickly in the wind and sun so that fires escape and spread. All fires should be built in clearings away from dead grass, trees, stumps and down timbers. The fires should be put completely out by using either water or soil before they are left. Careless smoking in eastern Oregon is criminal negligence just as it is in the timber of western Oregon."

The Fire Control Officer said, "A corps of stockmen experienced in fire fighting and five district range managers and their assistants will do their best to control any fires which are started. The deer hunters, however, can do a much better job of protecting the millions of acres where they will be hunting by preventing the fires from starting."



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