

Lions Place 1st, 2nd in Lane Cross Country Race Fri.

Cottage Grove sloshed through the mud and rain for a first in the freshmen-sophomore meet and second in the varsity meet at the Lane County Cross country run held Friday on the Eugene course. Daryl Burleson came in first for the JV club and Charles Coston paced the Grove runners with a fourth place in the varsity.

Elmira won the varsity meet, followed by CG, Eugene and Lowell. In the JV meet, Cottage Grove was followed by Lowell and Eugene.

Grove Cycle Club Enjoys Run Sunday

The Cottage Grove Motorcycle club held a Hare and Hound run Sunday afternoon. The group left at 11:30 from R. L. Peck Lumber mill, went through Creswell and over some logging roads over the mountains, out through Delight Valley and back to Cottage Grove.

After the run was over, the group, consisting of about 12 cycles, went out to the Cottage Grove dam and enjoyed the remainder of the day cycling in that vicinity. More of these runs are being planned in the near future.

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Lions Win

Cottage Grove Tops St. Francis 25-6 for Second Win of Season

Cottage Grove racked up four touchdowns in the first half, two more than necessary, to dump St. Francis 25-6 Friday in a non-league tilt on Currin Field.

The Saints led CG on statistics with 145 to 141 yards gained and ten first downs to five for the Lions, but on the all-important scoreboard the Lions were on top.

Friday's victory gave the Groves their second win against four losses.

The Lions took the kickoff and in five plays scored the first TD. Fullback Dean Crammer took the Saints' boot on the Grove 17 and scampered 37 yards, across the 50 to the 46. Big Dean Castle powered for eight yards before Crammer scooted for 16 and then 13 yards around each end. With the ball on the nine, big Dean cracked over for six yards and Greg Stewart backed through the line into the end zone. Castle hit the line for the conversion.

In the same frame, CG took over on downs on the Lion 45. Cran-

mer again packed the pigskin for a long gain to the Saint 30. From here, quarterback Leon Hayes fired a strike to Doug Ballew, who snatched the ball on the 14 and rammed over for six. The PAT was no good.

Cottage Grove powered all the way to the St. Francis four in the second period, but lost the ball on downs. From there, however, the Saints could get nowhere and were forced to punt. Castle took the boot on the Saint's 37 all the way into pay dirt. Again the conversion was no good and the score stood at 19-0.

CG took advantage of a couple of good breaks to score the Lion's final score. After a 15 yard penalty backed the Eugene club to their own one yard marker, they were again forced to punt. The kick was blocked and Ballew picked up the loose ball for his second TD of the evening. With the conversion no good, the score stood 25-0.

McKenzie Thumps Lorane 26-6 Fri.

Lorane High School's Tigers dropped a 26-6 tilt to the McKenzie High Eagles Friday night for Lorane's lowest score of the season. Coach John Heppner's boys held the Eagles several times inside the Tiger five, but couldn't hold off four of McKenzie's drives.

McKenzie scored once in each quarter. The first TD came when Bob Gardner, galloped 62 yards early in the first period. Lorane drove to the Eagle's six, but lost the ball there on downs. McKenzie took over and drove to the Lorane 15 from where Gardner again scooted to pay dirt. The PAT was good.

Mickey Poff cracked over from the five for McKenzie's third TD early in the second half. Lorane's score came in the final frame when an air mail package from Boyd Mitchell was taken on the 30 by Scott Bilderback, who rammed all the way for the score.

McKenzie's final score came in the final period when Gardner intercepted a Tiger pass and ran 66 yards to pay dirt.

Score by quarters:

McKenzie 6 7 7 6-26
Lorane 0 0 0 6-6

TD's — McKenzie, Gardner 3,
Poff; Lorane, Bilderback, PAT's—
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CG Hosts Millers In Grid Tilt Friday

The Lions will host the Springfield Millers on Currin Field Friday night in a traditionally hard fought football game.

The Millers will be favored to win, but Coach Mel Fox and the current Lion squad are confident of an upset. The Lions have shown improvement in the last few games and after last week's 25-6 win from St. Francis, feel that they are on the victory trail again.

Coach Fox had a chance to experiment with his full squad in the St. Francis game, and came up with one surprise in the outstanding play of Fred Strebe, who is in his first year of football. Others who have shown especially well in previous games have been Greg Stewart, Jim Childers and Jay Wilson, Dean Crammer and Dean Castle have been the main offensive threats, with passes to Wilson and Doug Ballew also effective.

The Lions will field an all junior backfield for this annual big game in Castle, Crammer, Stewart and Pete Summers. In the offensive line it will be Ballew and Wilson at the ends; Dale Huggahy and Larry Burleson, tackles; Darrel Atchison and Doyle Dilbeck, guards and Childers at center. The defensive unit will find Ted Picknell, Myrl Dilbeck and Fred Strebe replacing Crammer, Huggahy and Doyle Dilbeck.

Others who will probably see action are Bill Crepeau, Henry Martin, Don Smith, Tom Long, Don Heck, Leon Hayes, Bill Duer, Calvin Bailey and Dave Walker.

Mourning Doves' Disappearance Is Partially Solved

Recent reports received by the Oregon State Game Commission shed some light on the question asked by many hunters, "Where did all of the doves go during the early part of the season?"

Band returns have revealed that at least some of the birds took off in quite a hurry about the last week of August.

One report received from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service tells a short history of a mourning dove banded by game commission personnel at Fort Rock, Oregon on August 18, 1954. On September the dove was banded by a hunter in Clark county, Nevada, over 700 air-line miles from the place the bird was banded.

Two other doves met their fate in California after being banded in Oregon. One, also banded at Fort Rock was taken by a hunter thirteen days later near Fresno, California. Another banded at the same location took 19 days to get shot in the southern part of Imperial county.

Apparently, the main migration of birds from Oregon took place during the last week in August and thus the scarcity noticed by hunters came about.

Records such as these are made possible through banding operations carried on by wildlife agencies and the cooperation of sportsmen in turning in bands found on birds bagged.

Thousands of waterfowl are banded each year, and the return of bands furnishes valuable information regarding the habits of these migrants.

30,714 Chukars Released In Oregon Since 1951

"Since 1951, 30,714 chukars have been released in Oregon."

So reads part of the first Oregon chukar partridge report compiled by Vic Masson, chief upland game biologist for the Oregon Game Commission.

The report summarizes the chukar production carried out in the state and gives the information that 88 percent of the eggs set at the game farms were hatched, which compared to other artificial raising of wild birds is high. Also, an interesting fact listed was the 8 per cent loss of birds to predators on the farm at Hermiton. The two main predators were named as the common house cat and the weasel. The majority of the losses was directly attributable to these two marauders.

During the past summer, some chukars have been recorded in all counties where liberations have been made since 1951. Numbers sighted from one to 150 birds. Best results from the early introductions appear to be in areas along the Deschutes, Crooked, John Day, Ochoco, and Malheur river drainages. Good numbers have also been reported in the Albert Rim and Hart mountain areas in Lake county.

Though conditions for nesting have been good during the past nesting seasons, no season on the newly introduced Asiatics is anticipated within the immediate future. Approximately 10,000 adult chukars will be released each year.

Hunters are urged by the game commission to watch for the birds and not shoot them accidentally for Hungarian partridge. They are similar in color but larger. The free game commission pamphlet "Oregon's Upland Game Birds" contains a description of this and other game birds found in the state.

Grabie's, Lbr. Co., Settle for Tie, Bowling League

After dickering back and forth for first place in the Men's Bowling league, Grabie's Machine Shop and Cottage Grove Lumber Co. settled for a tie in the fifth week of play, each with 14 points won and six lost. Randall and Woolcott stepped up from fifth place tie to tie for third with B & H Feed Store.

Randall and Woolcott scooped C. G. Lumber Co., 4-0, when Gerold Witherspoon paced the winners 190, game, and 504, series. In spite of Grabie's Machine Shop being tied for first place, it was defeated 3-1 by B & H Feed Store. Diele Cherry, B & H team, rolled 194 and 545, game and series.

Kimwood Machine Co. defeated Moose, 3-1, with scores divided: R. Kunz on the Moose team rolled 196, game, while C. Brice on the Kimwood team, scored 491, series.

C. G. Recreation blanked Morelock's Theatres, 4-0, when R. Hardesty on the Recreation team scored both game and series, 188 and 519. Grove Tavern downed Gene's Auto Service, 3-1, when Farney Edwards piled up 226, high game for the Tavern, and D. McCrady scored 509, series, for Gene's Auto Service. The C. G. Fire Dept. beat Kelly's Market, 3-1. D. Eastburn rolled both high game and series for the losers, 180 and 478.

First high team, 3 games, Cottage Grove Recreation, 2675; 2nd, Cottage Grove Fire Dept., 2664; 3rd, Kimwood Machine Shop, 2657.

First high, individual 3 games, Diele Cherry, 545; 2nd, R. Hardesty, 519; 3rd, D. McCrady, 509. First high, team game, Grove Tavern, 930; 2nd, Cottage Grove Recreation, 923; 3rd, Kelly's Market, 917. First high, individual game, Farney Edwards, 226; 2nd, R. Kunz, 196; 3rd, Diele Cherry, 194.

STANDINGS: WON-LOST
Grabie Mach. Shop 14 6
CG Lumber Co. 14 6
Grove Tavern 13 7
B & H Feed Store 12 8
Randall & Woolcott 12 8
CG Recreation 10 10
Morelock's Theatres 10 10
Gene's Auto Serv. 9 11
Kimwood Mach. Co. 7 13
Moose 5 15
CG Fire Dept. 4 16

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State Duck Hunters Buy 73,000 Stamps

Oregon ranks eighth for duck hunting in the United States, that is if duck stamp sales are any indication.

According to recent word from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Oregon duck hunters purchased 73,268 of the \$2 stamps. This number was 39 below the total for the previous fiscal year. Throughout the United States, the total dropped slightly from the all time high reached during the 1952-53 fiscal year; however, the

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total sales did reach a staggering 2,271,430 stamps.

Five states sold over 100,000 stamps with California the leading state in the nation. The golden state's hunters purchased 23,128 duck stamps. Bottom state on the list was West Virginia with 2,335 stamps sold.

GRIDDERS LOSE TILTS.
Cottage Grove's JV grid clubs, lost two close battles during the past week. The Lion JV eleven fell 7-0 to Eugene's JV's Monday night at Eugene. Last Thursday, the Eugene Sophomore club defeated the Grove Frosh 7-0 on Currin field.

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Roseburg Edges Cubs 25-0 Sat.

Joseph Lane Junior High of Roseburg dumped Jefferson School's Cubs 25 to 0 last Saturday at Kelly Field. According to coach Ron Pupke, most of Roseburg's gains were made by passing or running through the tackle spot.

Pupke felt that the boys were definitely "off" that day and called the performance the worst of the season.

Larry Decker, 195 pound center for the Cubs, played a heads up and hustling ball game, according to coach Pupke, on both offense and defense.

Next game will be with Central High of Roseburg October 30 at Roseburg.

Summer Program Proves Popular

Many Oregon youngsters should now have a better understanding of the principles of "wise use of Oregon's natural resources." The Oregon Game Commission's summer youth camp program in conservation reached the ears of over 10,000 young campers during the past summer months. Of the 13,034 youngsters registered at the various camps visited by game commission personnel, 10,910 attended the wildlife sessions.

A total of 129 sessions was held in 53 separate camps, which included Y.M.C.A., denominational, campfire girls, girl scout, boy scout, and 4-H camps. Aside from participation in the regular camp activities, commission representatives spent over 630 hours with youngsters on wildlife discussions and hikes.

Emphasis was placed on the sound management of Oregon's wildlife, but wise use of soils, water, plant life, and wildlife was stressed to enable youngsters to better understand their responsibilities in the stewardship of these valuable resources.

From its inception in 1950 by Austin Hamer, the program has mushroomed from a one man crew and 25 sessions to a five man crew and 129 sessions in 1954. If the increase is any indication, it seems that interest in conservation is on the upswing.

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