

SENTINEL SPORTS

Oregon Profit and Loss Statement Shows Profit of \$120,000 for Year

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special) — Oregon's athletic program showed a gross profit of \$120,000 for the 1954-55 fiscal year, it was announced by Leo Harris, athletic director, as the Webfoots released their fifth annual profit and loss statement.

The Ducks used \$54,000 for capital improvements during the same period, leaving a net profit of over \$66,000. Harris said the \$335,000 expended for the expansion of McArthur Court, which included two new balconies and an office building to replace the area taken by the expansion, was charged to reserve funds built up over the past few years and not to the 1954-55 statement.

The Webfoots, who were third in the PCC football race last fall, finished second in the Northern Division basketball season and won the division track and baseball titles, showed increases in almost every category. The gross income rose from \$377,000 in 1953-54 to \$442,000 while the

Waterfowl Make Long Range Tour

Migratory birds make some long and strange flights between their summer and winter homes, according to Chet Korb, chief of furbers and waterfowl, Oregon Game Commission. Band returns have shown that in some instances these flights have entailed distances of 5,000 miles or more.

Of special interest to Oregon hunters are the several thousand waterfowl banded each year at the management areas of the Oregon Game Commission.

Of the many band returns by hunters, several of these birds were long range travelers who preferred the Mexican climate in which to spend the winters.

A male pintail banded at Summer Lake in August of 1953 was taken by a hunter in February 1955 at Matamoros, Mexico, located on the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of some 2,000 miles from the point of banding.

Another long range tourist was a cinnamon teal also banded at Summer Lake in August of 1953 who preferred lower California for its wintering home. The bird was shot in February of 1955 at Hardy river, Mexico, Baja California, about 1,200 miles from Summer Lake.

The long range flyer, however, was a coot banded at Summer Lake in August of 1954, the bird was shot near Ameca, Jalisco, Mexico, which is south of Mexico City, a flight of close to 2,500 miles.

Of special interest was the flight of an eastern species of waterfowl, rarely found west of the Rocky mountains. A black duck, common from the eastern seaboard to the Mississippi river, decided to take a cross-country flight of some 1,700 miles and wound up in Oregon. Banded as a juvenile female at Orland Park, Ill., in August 1954, this black duck was trapped and released by game commission personnel at Umatilla meadows, Hermiston, Oregon, in February of 1955.

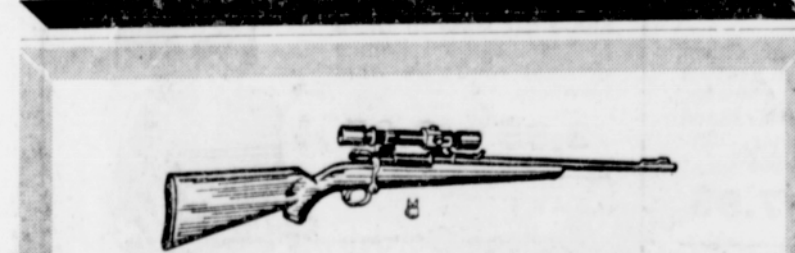
Maybe the 13-year-old bird decided to see the world before she retired from the active duty list.

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CG Scores Only TD in Seventh Annual Football Jamboree

Cottage Grove scored the only touchdown of the Seventh Annual Lane County Jamboree Wednesday evening, when Byron Angell took a handoff from quarterback Leon Hayes over center and punched through for eight yards and six points. Jim Nichols boot-kicked the PAT, giving Grove seven points with only two minutes of the quarter gone.

The Lions opened the first quarter against Willamette at Civic Stadium. Nichols took the kickoff from the Wolves and ran it back to the 50. Two plays netted CG the ball, then Dean Castle grabbed a pitchout and galloped around right end for 42 yards to Williams' 8. Angell scored standing up.

Second quarter saw action between Eugene and Springfield. Both teams were evenly matched and see-saw action filled the quarter.

Oregon Ducks Open Football Drills Last Wed. With Inexperienced Crew

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene (Special) — Coach Len Casanova saw a turnout of 45 players here Wednesday for physical examinations and picture-taking in preparation for the first of a series of "daily doubles" on Thursday which opened the preparation for the 1955 football season.

Only 14 lettermen returned with two of these returning from the service after missing at least two seasons, and only four of the veterans are regulars from the third place team of 1954.

Phil Mclugh, the talented end from Portland, Capt. Lon Stiner, a member of the 1954 PCC all-star squad at tackle, Reanoos Cochran at guard, and Dick James, a second team all-PCC choice and co-holder of the scoring title, at left halfback are the remaining first stringers.

The other lettermen include Harry Johnson, Chuck Austin, Jim Potter and Jerry Nelson at tackle, Harry Mondale and Jim Jacques (both back from the Army) at guard, Art Weber and Nick Markulis at center, and Tom Crabtree and John Keller at quarterback.

'New Look' Beavers Launch Drills; Team to Learn Single-Wing Attack

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 1—Oregon State's "new look" Beavers, using their new single-wing attack as well as completely new uniforms, launched another football season last Thursday when 41 candidates answered Coach Tommy Prothro's first practice session.

The turnout was the smallest at OSC in years, but right in keeping with Prothro's known policy of "quality, rather than quantity." Several late arrivals may bring the total to around 44, however.

Only two of those expected to be on hand were missing Thursday, but both were delayed by summer military ROTC training and both will report by the first of next week. They are Ray Westfall, letterman back, and Bob McKittrick, promising sophomore lineman. Another letterman, center Bob Frommelt, did not show up.

Conversion a Problem
Prothro's big job will be converting the Beavers to his single wing attack, out of the balanced line. The Orange learned a lot in spring practice, but it still will be a race against the clock in order to get ready for the opener here on September 17 against Brigham Young.

The new OSC headman said he was well pleased with the physical condition of his athletes. "The next few days may prove me wrong," Prothro said, "but right now I think this squad is in as good or better physical condition than any team I have ever seen report back for fall practice."

Only one transfer reported in this week, although three were here last spring. The newcomer is halfback Bernard Bruce from Valley JC in California. Others already here were center Alex Grosz, and Alex Grosz, San Francisco city college.

Present Gun Laws Seen Restrictive

Is there any future for shooting in America?

The answer to this question concerns hunters and shooters because of their interest in the sport; arms and ammunition manufacturers; clothing and shoe firms; hunting camp operators; outboard motor and boat manufacturers; and state game departments.

The editors of Sports Afield magazine, vitally concerned with the question, have set out to give an answer in their September issue, in the first of a series of articles which will survey what shooters, now have, what they want, and how they can get what they want in an article called, "Must We Hang Up Our Guns?"

No other sport of any importance is surrounded by so many obstacles and restrictions as shooting. Shooting is severely regulated by city, state, and national laws that are becoming increasingly severe. Restrictions affect the purchase, shipment, carrying, and use of guns.

Hunters have their own state game departments, operating on license fee money; they have millions of hunting acres bought with their license money, and more millions of acres not owned by game departments, but under their control and open to hunting; they have many gun, hunting, and fishing clubs; there are small-bore ranges in some schools, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others; and they have a growing number of controlled shooting grounds.

The firearms industry has been

Season Opens on Doves, Pigeons

Scattergun artists can now take the old birdbuss down off the mantel, wipe away the year's accumulation of dust, and get set for the fall bird shooting. First lieks at the feathered fowl was the opening of the pigeon and mourning dove seasons in all counties of the state on September 1.

The hand-tailed pigeon season will run for 30 days through the month of September with a daily bag limit of 6 per day but not more than 24 for the entire season.

Mourning dove shooting will extend through September 25 with a bag limit of 10 per day or in possession.

Hot spots throughout the coast range will provide the better pigeon shooting, although some excellent shooting can also be found along the west slopes of the Cascades. Central and eastern Oregon will provide the better mourning dove hunting.

The game commission asks all hunters to be on the lookout for banded birds and to turn in the numbers to the commission together with information as to where and when the birds were taken.

Spawning Areas Ready for Fish

About 30 miles of spawning area on several north coast streams were made available to trout, salmon, and steelhead last week through the efforts of the stream improvement crew, Oregon Game Commission.

An impassible log jam on Cook creek, Nehalem tributary, was dynamited and several small jams removed by cat operations opening up about 10 miles of important spawning area.

On Vallum creek, one beaver dam and several log jams were removed which were either hindering or blocking completely fish migrations. About 5 miles of spawning area was made available.

The most important tributary cleared of impassible jams was Humbug creek where approximately 15 miles of gravel were opened up for migrating fish.

Work will continue on the north coast to remove obstructions from other streams. The next project will take place on Lost creek where a huge log barrier will be removed by dynamite.

Anybody Care?

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — If Coach Tommy Prothro had been asked to name a starting eleven the day practice opened, it would have taken the field in this order:

Left end — Norm Thiel, 182 pound letterman from Chowchilla, Calif.; Left Tackle — John Witte, 223 pound letterman from Klamath Falls; Left Guard — Bob Riggert, 188 pound letterman from Tillamook; Center — Larry Stevens, 188 pound letterman from Oak Harbor, Wash.; Right Guard — Vern Ellison, 216 pound letterman from Corvallis; Right Tackle — Howard Buettgenbach, 202 pound letterman from Payette, Ida.; Right End — Dan Naranche, 187 pound letterman from Butte, Mont.; Blocking Back — Ron Siegrist, 173 pound letterman from Corvallis; Tailback — Joe Francis, 189 pound sophomore from Honolulu; Wingback — Dick Mason, 170

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Women's Bowling League to Open September 20-21

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