

SENTINEL SPORTS

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Grove Put Back In Top Ten Ranks

After a one-week absence, Cottage Grove was again placed in the ranks of the top ten prep football teams of the state last week as the AP pollsters rated the Lions as 10th. Grove was idle Friday and may again be nudged from its high perch as a result, but with not-too-dangerous Lebanon and Sweet Home to finish off the season with, CG should wind up season play in the top ten.

Eugene, No. 9 last week, was dropped out of the top 10 by its loss to Marshfield, for the third consecutive time given the unanimous choice of top dog.

The top four teams held the same position they did last week, but there was some shuffling below that.

South Salem, No. 5 last week, dropped to No. 9 after being downed by Milwaukie, 27-21. Jefferson, Hillsboro and Vale all moved up a notch as a result. Prineville moved up from No. 10 to No. 8.

Vale and Prineville are the only class 2-A teams in the top 10. Vale trounced Nyssa 48-0 Friday and should hold its No. 7 spot, but Prineville was blanked by Marshfield 21-0 and will undoubtedly be given the boot.

The poll with the season record listed for each team:

1. Marshfield, 6-0, 169
2. Gresham, 7-0, 139
3. Corvallis, 6-1, 105
4. Pendleton, 7-0, 101
5. Jefferson, 6-0-1, 93
6. Hillsboro, 7-0, 79
7. Vale, 6-0, 50
8. Prineville, 6-1, 32
9. South Salem, 5-2, 23
10. Cottage Grove, 6-1, 15

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Schools to See Conservation of Wildlife in Class

As in the past five years, junior and senior high school students will again have an opportunity to gain knowledge of conservation and management of Oregon's wildlife resources when the schedule of school assembly programs prepared by the game commission gets under way in early November.

Two members of the commission's department of information and education, Austin Hamer and Cal Giesler, will spend the next five months touring schools throughout the state, giving illustrated talks and showing wildlife films to student groups.

Last year, approximately 70,000 students were in school audiences where wildlife programs were given. Each year a different phase of wildlife management has been discussed. At the present, there are four separate programs, each using a different color film.

Titles are "General Conservation," "Big Game Management," "Fishery Management," and "Waterfowl Management."

Schools in Lake and Klamath counties are first on the travel itinerary, followed by Grant, Harney, Crook and Deschutes counties. Coastal counties are being scheduled for late November and December; southern Oregon for January, 1956; and the northeastern schools for February and March.

School principals and teachers interested in having one or more of the programs presented at their schools should request a date immediately as the schedule is rapidly being filled.

Elk Hunters Are Now on the Loose

Elk hunters took to the woods October 29 with the opening of the general elk season in Oregon. In the coastal area the season will extend through November 13, and in the remainder of the state the season lasts through November 23.

Hunters in the coastal and Cascade areas will be limited to one bull elk with three points or more, including the brow tine, on one antler. Those hunting in the northeastern area may take one bull elk with antlers, whereas those hunting in the southeastern area may take an elk of either sex.

The game commission warns all elk hunters to check the hunting synopsis carefully to determine the boundaries of the open areas. Area descriptions may be found on pages 12 through 14 of the synopsis.

Trout at Diamond Lake Grow Well

Surveys conducted at Diamond lake by game commission personnel show that the yearling rainbow trout planted in June have made excellent growth.

Samples of fish obtained in late September ranged in size from 6 and 3/4 to 12 and 3/4 inches, a gain averaging 4 1/2 inches in the 3-month period. All trout examined were in excellent condition, deep bodied and fat.

The survey also disclosed satisfactory growth and survival of the 350,000 rainbow fry released in August. Small trout, 2 to 2 1/2 inches in length were noted in abundance in shallow areas.

Bottom samples taken at the same time of the survey show a satisfactory regrowth of aquatic vegetation and fish food organisms.

Diamond lake was treated with rotenone in the fall of 1954 to rid the lake of tremendous population of roach which had infested the lake to the detriment of the trout fishery. It is anticipated that excellent fishing will be available in 1956 although the fish will not have reached the large size formerly found in Diamond lake.

Eugene Nudges CG JV's 20-13 Mon.

The Eugene High Sophomore Grid 11 nosed out Cottage Grove's JV crew 20-13 Monday evening on the last play of the game. Cottage Grove had led the contest, held on Currin Field, all the way.

Grove held a 7-6 half-time margin, nabbing its TD on a 15-yard gallop by Jim Hoover in the first quarter, and moved into a 13-6 bulge early in the third quarter, when Wayne Johnson romped 55 yards into paydirt.

Eugene caught up to knot the contest and with seconds remaining, scored on a 15 yard pass play.

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CG Lumber Takes Top Bowling Spot

Cottage Grove Lumber Co. took sole possession of the No. 1 spot in City Bowling league last week as they trimmed the Yoncalla Lions 4-0 for an 18-6 standing. Arvid Palki rolled highs of 199-536.

Kimwood service, defeated by Coast Fork Sales 3-1, fell into a second place tie with Grable Machine, who shutout the Moose Lodge 4-0. Charles True was high for Grable with 200-537 and Willis Everley rolled high game 200 and Robert Bond high series 516, paced Coast Fork.

McCoys Motors, Kermit Lighter 203-488, beat CG Fire Department 3-1. B & H Feed Store edged Grove 3-1, paced by Charley Clark's 215-562 performance.

Eagles Lodge, Clint Brice 491, nosed Randall & Woolcott 3-1. Vern Kerr rolled 199 for the losers.

First High Team, 3-games-CG Lumber Co. 2,811; Grable Machine Co. 2,783; McCoys Motors 2,764. First High, Ind. 3-games-Charley Clark 563; Charles True 537, and Arvid Palki 536.

First High Team Game-Grable Machine Co. 962; McCoys Motors 959, and CG Lumber Co. 949. First High, Ind. Game-Charley Clark 215; Kermit Lighter 203, and the between Willis Everley and Charles True 200.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Streak
CG Lbr. Co.	18	6	7-50
Grable Mach.	16	8	6-67
Kimwood Serv.	16	8	6-67
B & H Feed	15	9	6-25
Yoncalla Lions	15	9	6-25
Coast Fork	14	10	5-83
McCoys Motors	12	12	5-90
Moose	9	15	3-75
CG Fire Dept.	9	15	3-75
Eagles Lodge	7	17	2-92
Randall & Wool.	1	23	0-42

Instructions on Winter Storage For Outboards

Before you retire your outboard motor to the mothball fleet for the winter, there are a number of things you can do which will prolong its life and lessen your make-ready chores in the spring.

If you can't take your motor to an authorized outboard service shop for winterizing, you can do the job at home by following these suggestions from Gordon Road, Johnson Motors field engineer.

1. Place your motor on a stand in an upright position. Take out the spark plugs and ground the spark plug leads. Failure to do this may result in serious damage to the coil in some engines. Pull to the starter cord slowly several times to drain out any water trapped in the water pump.

2. Next drain and clean the carburetor bowl, filter bowl and fuel lines.

3. Drain built-in fuel tanks and discard the gasoline mixture since it is likely to deteriorate before spring. You can save fuel in pressure tanks if you maintain the pressure.

4. Squirt enough good grade motor oil in both cylinders to provide adequate lubrication. Don't use penetrating oil which might cause corrosion. Pull the motor over several times to distribute the oil. Utilize the old spark plugs for winter storage.

5. After replacing the motor cover, open both plugs in the lower gear-case and drain the gear lubricant. Check it carefully for traces of water which will appear in the form of bubbles in the oil. If you find numerous water bubbles, it's possible that a gasket or seal in the lower unit is leaking. Have this checked by your local authorized outboard service man.

If the lubricant is water free, refill the gearcase with new lubricant. Force the lubricant from a pressure can through the lower plug until it runs out the top vent.

6. Grease all external moving parts of the motor. Then go over the entire surface with a cloth soaked in gasoline and oil. This will prevent corrosion from forming on the outside of your motor during the winter.

Read advocates that owners of motors used in salt water should run their motor in fresh water before storing it for the winter. Older motors not treated for corrosion are likely to have deposits of salt crystals in their water jackets. Such deposits cause metal deterioration during the storage period, and should be completely removed by thorough flushing.

BOWMEN MEET

Calapooya Bowmen will meet at the Cottage Grove armory Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This is the first meeting of the winter archery shoot.

Run On Water

Diving ducks (eans, redheads, broadbills) take off by running along the top of the water to gain flying speed; puddlers (pin-tails, mallards, blacks) spring straight up out of the water in taking off.

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TWO GAMES LEFT

Cottage Grove High's football squad drew a bye last Friday, but will be back in action this Friday, when the Lions travel to Lebanon. Wins over the Warriors and the Sweet Home Huskies, the remaining two games for the Lions this grid year, will leave the locals with an eight wins-one loss record for the season.

Following the Lebanon tilt, Grove will play its last game of the season on Currin Field with Sweet Home Friday, November 11.

Baker Ponds Prove Good Bass Habitat

Largemouth black bass fry aerial lifted from Ardmore, Okla. in June of 1953 and planted in northeastern Oregon ponds have found their new homes much to their liking according to Homer Campbell, northeast fishery agent, Oregon Game Commission.

Recent surveys conducted at several release ponds indicate a satisfactory growth of the young fish. In the Baldock slough area near Baker, bass approximately 6 inches in length were noted, a growth of almost 4 1/2 inches in the three months since they were planted. In the Haines pond, largemouth bass were also noted and found to be in the 6-inch class.

Excellent growth of bass fry also has taken place in Cold Springs reservoir where the bass now range from 5 1/2 inches to 6 1/2 inches in length.

From all indications, anglers can look forward to additional good bass angling in northeastern Oregon.

Umpqua River Shows Good Chinook Return

In spite of very low water, spring chinook continued to pass the counting boards at Winches-ter dam in good numbers during the past month according to Bill Pitney, fishery agent, Oregon Game Commission. The 222 adults brought the season's total to 4,041 fish, second only to the high count of 8,189 fish tallied in 1954.

Game commission hatchery releases have shown an excellent return in the total run of chinook passing the counting station. Of the chinook examined, 13.1 per cent have been of hatchery origin.

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Improvements on Fish Passage Told By Commission

The Oregon fish commission announced this week that three partial or complete barriers to migratory salmon and trout passage in Oregon streams were eliminated by stream improvement projects during September.

In the south coast area, McKinley dam on Middle creek, a tributary of the north fork of the Necanicum river, was removed by the Moore Mill and Lumber Co., Bandon. The blasting was done under the direction of the fish commission. H. C. Warren, fish commission director of engineering, stated that the dam had hampered silver salmon and steelhead and cutthroat trout migration for over 50 years.

On the north coast, a new fishway has been constructed over the City of Seaside domestic water supply dam on the south fork of the Necanicum river. The project was financed by the City of Seaside and was constructed according to specifications submitted jointly by the Oregon state game commission and the fish commission.

In eastern Oregon, a new fishway was constructed over Davis dam on Catherine creek, nine miles east of La Grande. The fishway was financed by the Davis Brothers ranch and was also constructed according to plans submitted jointly by the game and fish commissions. Chinook salmon and steelhead and cutthroat trout are the species which will benefit from the Davis dam fish passage improvement.

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Grouse Hunters Have Fair Season

Hunter success during the blue and ruffed grouse season was somewhat better than in 1954 on a state-wide basis according to information compiled by the Oregon Game Commission.

The average number of birds per hunter was 0.97 as compared to 0.88 birds in 1954.

Highest success was recorded in Willowa, Morrow and Grant counties, and the north coast areas. Baker county experienced the poorest grouse season in several years. Success was good in Umatilla county but hunting pressure was very light.

In western Oregon, hunters were few in number and hunting territory limited by both locked gates and muddy roads. Those who had access to the higher areas in the Willamette valley had generally good success, while hunting at the lower elevations was poor.

A check on age ratios of blue grouse showed an average of 61 per cent juvenile birds. Highest kill of juvenile birds was recorded in Umatilla and Grant counties where 77 per cent of the grouse taken were birds of the year. Only 50 per cent of the birds killed in Baker county and 44 per cent in Malheur county were young birds indicating a poor nesting season in these areas.

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New Residents Buy Home at Latham

By Mrs. Esther Trunnell Phone 1711

LATHAM Bert Callahan of Noti has purchased the home of Mrs. Walter L. Baker here. Mr. Callahan is employed in the woods for Beach Logging Co. He and Mrs. Callahan and a young daughter, Sharon, have moved in. The Holt family moved into an apartment upstairs until they find a new location.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beatty of Faxon, Okla., are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Quigley, and with other relatives at Lynx Hollow and with a daughter in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, daughter, Tana, and Mrs. Wood's sister, Miss Joe Ann Knapik, attended the wedding Saturday afternoon in Springfield of another sister of Mr. Wood, Miss Darlene Henderson. She was married to John Shelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelley of near Creswell, in the First Baptist Church at Springfield.