

C. G. Lions Claw Saints 31 to 0

The Cottage Grove Lions found the St. Francis Saints a tasty meal at Currin Field last Thursday, October 18. Coach Sam Bell used his regulars through most of the first half and then substituted liberally for the remainder of the game. The locals ran a 25-0 halftime lead and the second half was definitely anti-climatic. The game ended 31 to 0.

Leading ground gainer was Junior Fullback Jim Hoover with 63 yards on 7 carries for a fat 9.9 yard average. Sophomore Quarterback Clark Peterson completed 3 out of 5 passes for 82 yards and one touchdown. Right-half Jerry Northcutt had 162 yards rushing, but was used only sparingly.

Scoring commenced early in the contest with a 62 yard punt return by Ernie Rollison as St. Francis' would-be tacklers fell like ripe grain. Cottage Grove gained 162 yards rushing and 143 yards passing, mostly in the opening half.

St. Francis posed no really serious threat to Lion defenders and seemingly couldn't get even one scoring drive going, even against Grove reserves.

Starting Tackle Dan Simonson suffered a fractured thumb in the game and will probably not play in the remaining two games. Dan played a full quarter before telling the coaching staff of his injury.

The Lions will meet Lebanon's pigskin brigade a week from Friday in the last home game of the year.

Frosh Stop Eugene Sophomores 19-0

The high school freshmen found the reserves from Eugene's sophomore squad to be about their size last Thursday afternoon and proceeded to beat them 19-0 on the local field. The Eugene yearlings used a loose 5-4 defense which gave the little Lions running room most of the afternoon.

Larry Carr, 190-yard fullback, discovered that you can run over a linebacker or halfback and went for substantial yardage. Stringer, Kennedy, Goddard, and the other freshmen backs also added to the yardage and point totals, and the line turned in its best performance of the year, giving ground very slowly up the middle and turning in wide plays most of the time.

Even the freshmen showed promise as Eugene found a well-protected passer and couldn't cover the local receivers consistently. Ronnie Landers appears to be a future varsity punter as his booting improves from week to week.

The freshmen play Mill Street Junior High of Springfield there Thursday (today) afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Fall Cross Country Squad Undeclared

Cottage Grove will compete in the county cross-country meet at Willamette High school Friday, October 26, at 1:30 p.m.

So far this year the fall track team hasn't finished below first in dual, tri or district competition and needs only a big win in the county meet Friday to round out a very successful season under Coach Donn Gassaway.

The local team, which has not been beaten as yet this year, defeated Willamette High school 33 to 24 Tuesday afternoon of this week and tied Eugene's long-distance operators last Friday at 34 points each. North Bend's squad placed third in the three-way meet with Eugene and Cottage Grove.

Grove's distance ace Dyrrol Burleson slipped to second place for the first time in varsity track competition in the earlier meet. Burleson runs the mile and the distance relay in the spring program and had never lost a race before.

In Tuesday's competition Burleson placed first when he ran the 2.2 mile course in 11 minutes, 45 seconds. Frank Satterwhite was second. Grove J-Vs made the complete by taking Willamette Juniors 40-19. Paul Macaulay placed first and Larry Zuvich second for the J-Vs.

In any league with a 246-644. Bohemia Lbr. gave the Outlaws some pretty good scares but didn't manage to get any of the four points. Dave Garman paced the Outlaws to their win with a 217-579.

First high team three games: Outlaws, 2890; Langston TV, 2884; Grove, 2737.

First high ind. game: J. B. Leonard, 1027; Grove, 1002; Mt. Baldy Lbr., 987.

First high ind. three games: Clint Brice, 644; Dave Garman, 579; Hap Wolfard, 562.

First high ind. game: Clint Brice, 246; Darrell Eastburn, 222; Dave Garman, 217.

Individual high series: Mike McCarty, 297; High game, McCarty, 172; High team series, McCarty, 1047; High game, McCarty, 546.

RACK & ROLL LEAGUE

Arcade 20 4

McDole's 17 7

Githens 14 10

Roberts & Drury 13 11 1/2

Hammond Piling 13 11

Gen. Pet. 12 12

Fitzgerald 10 13 1/2

Moore #1 10 14

MJR 19 15

Phyllis Miller 6 17 1/2

Rickini Lbr. 4 9 1/2

McDole's Dairy Queen split 2-2 with Githens. Beverly Shepherd was high in singles, 191. Sally McCarty, series, 535.

Arcade Theater took Moose #1, 3-1. Phyllis Miller was high singles for the losers with 192. Margaret Spriggs for the winners in series, 443.

MJR won 3-1 from Rickini with Midge Johnson of MJR high singles and series, 192-496.

Fitzgerald won from First National 3-1 with Dolly Wood of Fitzgerald high, 176-469.

Hammond Piling took Roberts & Drury 3-1 with June Nighswonger of the losers high game, 178 and Francis Hunter of the winners high series, 461.

CG Sand and Gravel won 3-1 from General Petroleum with Virginia Nystrom of the losers high game with 174 and Pat Cochran of the winners high series, 483.

HIT & MISS LEAGUE

Red & White 18 6

Cottage Bowl #2 15 8 1/2

Perry's 15 9

OK Rubber Weld. 13 10 1/2

Russ's Mobil 13 11

Moore #2 12 11 1/2

Cottage Bowl #1 12 12

Gas Flames 10 14

Russell's Well Drill. 8 16

JR TV 6 17 1/2

Varley's 6 18

Red & White of Drain defeated Varley's Rexall Drugs 3-1 with high honors going to Eunice Michel of Red & White, 204-543.

Cottage Bowl #2 bested Russell's Well Drilling 3-1 with Sally McCarty of the winners getting high honors, 171-490.

Perry's split with Moose 2-2 with Beryl Atkinson getting high honors, 157-420.

Mills Chapel split with Cottage Bowl #1, with June Nighswonger of Boy's #1 on the long end of the high game and series score, 189-539.

OK Rubber Welders blanked Gas Flames 4-0 with Rosey Strong of the winners on the high end of the score, 157-412.

Russ's Mobil also blanked JR TV of Creswell with Afton Ray of the losers high, 178-453.

JV's Are Stopped By Eugene 12-0

The Lion Junior Varsity team, coached by Ernie Davenport, held Eugene Juniors scoreless for three quarters Monday on Currin Field, but folded in the final chapter as the visitors pushed over two TDs. A rainy evening and a slippery field added up to general rough going for both teams, but it was equally bad on both sides of the 30-yard line.

If this was a preview of Eugene's 1957 football squad, it will have some definite weaknesses, especially defensively.

Motorcycle Club To Hold Field Meet at CD Dam

Cottage Grove Motorcycle club is sponsoring an AMA sanctioned field meet at Cottage Grove dam Sunday, October 28, at 1 p.m.

There will be nine events on the program. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places. Entry fee for riders is \$1. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to watch events. There will be concessions.

The next club meeting will be Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the city hall council room.

C. G. Hospital Now Fully Accredited

The Cottage Grove hospital is now a fully accredited institution. Official notification of the full approval was received by Fred L. Morris, hospital administrator, on October 18 from the Joint Commission of Accreditation of hospitals.

The commission is composed of several organizations including the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital association, American Medical association and Canadian Medical association. The board of commissioners is selected from the above organizations and are 20 in number. The commissioners through a director handle the affairs of the commission.

The local hospital was examined and approved by a field representative of the commission. The approval was made on a three year basis.

The note accompanying the notice of accreditation stated, "The commission wishes to commend you for maintaining standards deserving accreditation and for your constant effort to improve the quality of patient care."

South Lane 4-H Leaders Resume Meetings Nov. 1

South Lane 4-H Leaders' association will resume the regular monthly meetings at Cottage Grove library annex Thursday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Westrup and Jack Gurton, Lane county 4-H agents, will discuss respectively leader project training and 4-H trends.

Other matters to be brought up at the meeting include a round table talk on improvement of fair exhibits and election of all officers for the ensuing term.

Mrs. C. J. Robinson will serve

Lane Co. Chamber Asks Removal Of Highway Hazards

The Lane county Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Oakridge on October 16, requested the State Highway commission to correct four highway hazards existing in the county. The four hazards listed by the chamber include: 1. Junction of 99 and 36 highways near Junction City. At this junction, cars going north are forced to make a 90 degree turn against traffic.

The second hazard exists at the outskirts of Springfield on Highway 126 for cars turning on 42nd street to go to Jasper. The chamber requested the elimination of the double curve and the installation of a crossing signal at this junction. The third highway hazard exists at the junction of Highway 58 and the Jasper junction. Request was made for a flashing signal at this point.

The fourth hazard exists at the junction of old Highway 99 and the new 99 south of Eugene on the road leading to Springfield. Installation of a lighted sign and flashing signal was requested.

The county organization also recommended the development of road comparable to the Century drive be made on the west side of the Cascade mountains and that the Taylor burn road be improved from its present ending to the Century Drive.

Fred Brenne, manager of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, submitted a draft of a detailed book prepared by the Lane county planning commission, dealing with the soils, population, topography, recreation, agriculture and forest products as related to the county. He expressed a hope that the organization might be willing to underwrite the cost of 100 copies, estimated to cost \$2.00 per copy. Members approved a motion be undertaken.

Herman Petersen, president, has announced that the next county-wide meeting will be held at Eugene with the Eugene Chamber of Commerce acting as hosts on November 20.

BOND ISSUE APPROVED

Patrons of the Creslake school of Creswell approved a \$50,000 bond issue Tuesday according to Mrs. C. I. Kent, Creswell correspondent. The bond issue will be used to finance a six class room addition to the school and to remodel the present building.

The vote was 135 "Yes" and 109 "No".

Juvenile Pheasant Hunting Season To End October 28

Young neophyte hunters really had themselves a field day at the E. E. Wilson game farm near Corvallis on the opening weekend of the juvenile pheasant hunt, October 6 and 7. These youngsters, 14 to 17 years of age, ranged away at lots of birds during those two days, with most of the shot splattering only the landscape. Too slow on the trigger, couldn't hold on, the birds were too fast, were some of the alibis given by these smiling, eager youngsters for their misses. But some good kills were also made.

The first day saw 48 youngsters check out with 41 roosters, while the next day's shoot produced 34 birds for 42 young nimrods. Success was just a little below one bird per hunter.

The juvenile pheasant hunt was scheduled for four weekends during October, with one more to go, October 27 and 28. All juveniles must be accompanied by a licensed adult over 25 years of age. Adults will not carry guns but will be responsible for the conduct of their charges. A maximum of 50 permits per day will be issued.

Good Fishing Just got word that one of the longest hauls of black bass ever attempted by the Oregon Game Commission was completed two weeks ago with the arrival of approximately 60,000 fingerlings, truck-hauled from Miles City, Montana.

Salmon Experiments Extensive experiments with the landlocked Atlantic salmon are being conducted by the game commission in attempts to find Oregon waters best suited for growth and survival of this spectacular aerial brawler.

Latest experiment was the rotenone treatment on October 10 of Lucky lake, a 30-acre, deep water body near Elk lake in the Deschutes national forest. Lucky lake, which contained a small population of large rainbow trout, had only limited spawning areas available. In order to maintain a fishery, heavy plantings were carried out in the past. Into this now barren lake will go Atlantic salmon stocks from the Wizard Falls hatchery. Studies will be conducted on growth and survival to see how these fish do in a deep water lake where no other competition exists.

Mud lake, a small shallow lake in the Deschutes national forest, will also be treated and stocked with Atlantic salmon. Here again

the fish will be watched carefully to see how they do under shallow water conditions.

Are young people interested in wildlife and its welfare? You bet they are, and proof of it is shown by the attendance record of young campers at the game commission's wildlife program presented in youth camps throughout the state this past summer.

Final tabulations show that out of 19,164 youngsters at the various camps, 16,426 attended the wildlife sessions and nature studies conducted by game commission personnel. A total of 196 camping sessions was visited by the game men during the summer season.

Various camps visited included 12 sessions at 4-H outings, 36 at Boy Scout camps, 29 at Girl Scout camps, 42 at Camp Fire Girls camps, 39 at denominational camps, 5 at YMCA camps, 6 at YWCA camps, and 7 at other camps including Red Cross and crippled childrens camps.

The game commission's wildlife program for summer youth camps began in 1950 with a one-man crew attending 25 sessions. The popularity of the program has increased each year, mushrooming in 1956 to a seven-man crew and 196 camping sessions.

Guided missiles are robot weapons, which can be directed to a target by instruments built into the device, or by commands originating outside. It has been said of the missile: "There is no cockpit, no pilot. Instead, there is a built-in intelligence, crammed into black boxes."

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