

Fish Tales

By DICK STRITS

L. Dunlop, who writes and says he enjoyed last week's "trip down the Rogue," suggests that we record similar jaunts of other sportsmen—anglers or nimrods—in this column each week. That we would be happy to do if those involved could stand the wrath of the OPA. Naturally we want to use personalities in the stories—not fictitious characters. Dunlop, in closing, remarks, "You fellows sure have wonderful thumbs. Don't let the OPA cut them off. I started on my first fishing trip in three years, the other day, and wound up in the doctor's office—so he went instead."

That reminds us about the nimrods who started off for eastern Oregon (with just enough gas to make the trip) and after traveling as far as Lowell, suddenly discovered they had failed to pack their guns in the car. Instead of driving back to town and taking a chance of running out of gas in the eastern mountains, they hitch-hiked back and then took a taxi back to their car.

We would, not foolin', like to have yards about your trips, and we thank Dunlop for the suggestion.

We've been intending for some time to write to Frank B. Wire, state game department superintendent, asking about the commission's plans for the post-war period when our men are coming home wanting to take to the forests and the streams. It's been just a fleeting thought up until now, and the letter will be written soon. The fellows who have been fighting Japs in the malaria-infested south Pacific and flying tokens over Berlin will want to try their luck with the fly rod, the shot-gun and rifle. They've no doubt dreamed of streams teeming with Reddies, lake with the brook trout jumping like acrobats, the forests stamped by deer, the fields thick with pheasant, and the skies black with waterfowl.

And we're wondering if the Oregon game commission is doing anything right now to make these dreams come true? Millions of words have been written since Pearl Harbor about the certain gigantic boom in all sports after peace—baseball, boxing, racing, football, tennis, golf, etc. But there are more than a few who say our "major" sports will be minor-league stuff compared to the demands for recreation with Mother Nature as a partner.

Idaho is reported to have built up a terrific stock of deer in the hills and trout in the streams and lake. Burton Perrine, fish culturist, who recently resigned, has been credited with helping to build the greatest stream fish backlog in the gem state's history—according to a report made by Hal Wood, UP sports writer in San Francisco.

Wood also reports that 200 California sportsmen recently held a meeting at a Russian river lodge and started a campaign for the establishment of a hatchery for striped bass; urged the setting aside of an "archery reserve" where hunters of wild game would be allowed only with bow and arrow; requested that courses be established in public schools teaching wild game and fish conservation and forestry. Nevada, Utah and other states in the west are going through similar growing pains as they prepare for the greatest influx of sports in history.

What is Oregon doing? The political-operated state game commission has been able to exist only because our sportsmen are reluctant to organize—because the majority of them are interested only in "getting my buck; my limit of trout; bag of pheasant; limit of ducks," and not honest-to-goodness sportsmen.

But believe you me, if our soldiers, sailors and marines return home and find fishing and hunting conditions no better than they were when they left (despite the de-populated ranks of sportsmen) there will be "hell to pay" for the game moguls. We hope, but seriously doubt if any great constructive things are being done by Frank Wire and his gang.

We'll see what he has to say, however. This is another "red-letter" week-end for local hunters, with the opening of the eight-day pheasant season (3 male limit) Saturday, extending to include next Saturday... and the opening of the migratory waterfowl season (bag limit a mystery because of conflicting 10 and 15-bird limits) also opening Saturday and extending through January 1.

Lowery Discharged

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, Chicago Cubs outfielder who hit .292 in 1943, his last season in the majors, has received a medical discharge from the army and will report for spring training with the Cubs next year. The Cub's management announced Thursday. Lowery came up from the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association to the Cubs in 1942 and had been stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., previous to discharge. He is now at his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Eugene-Bend Game Tops Grid Slate

Game Set For Civic Stadium

Bend Eleven One Of State's Leading Teams

Claude Cook's state title-contending Bend Lava Bears invade Eugene Friday night, gunning for their fifth straight gridiron victory of the young 1944 season. The central Oregonians, boasting a veteran, speedburning backfield quartet, will engage the once-beaten Eugene high Axemen at Civic Stadium. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

Coach Hank Kuchera's "Big Purple," still co-leaders with Albany for the No-Name league gonfalon, was eliminated from Oregon title play at North Bend last week-end when the Bulldogs plastered on a 19-6 licking. Close followers of the Axemen predict they will bounce back in a "giant-killer" role to knock over the invaders from the high country.

Although Kuchera threatened a wholesale shakeup after the North Bend exhibition in which mistakes, and some bad breaks, cost a victory, the regulars have shown so well in practice this week he is expected to start the usual eleven—with Dale Warberg in place of the injured Bill Harber at quarterback.

Ferguson Big Threat

The Axemen defeated Oregon City 14-0 and University (Eugene) 20-0, but still displayed a definite lack of scoring power—what was more evident at North Bend last week. Offense has been the main practice "must" all week—along with a defense that will attempt to stop the sensational running of Captain Dan Ferguson, 135-pound right halfback who has scored the bulk of Bend's touchdowns in the four past games.

Scores registered by the Lava Bears—19-0 over Redmond, 25-0 over Prineville, 14-9 over Grants Pass, 20-13 over The Dalles—indicates an offense with a fast-scoring tempo. Ferguson, who ran 85 yards to score against The Dalles, isn't the only threat. Fullback Phil Brogan, 175-pound line-smasher, hits the forward wall when Ferguson cannot break away in the open. And the Bears also have a potent passing combination in Quarterback Doug Wirts to Halfback Jim Lammer and End Willard Higgins. Tackle Chuck Bergstrom is a consistent placement kicker for extra points.

Bend employs a "T" formation which functions effectively behind a hard-charging line that averages 166 pounds to the man. Eugene Potentially Potent Eugene is not lacking in offensive prowess, but has been handicapped by weak line play. Both Billy Hutchinson and Marion Denzer are dangerous break-away runners, and Andy Bodner is hard to stop on off-tackle slants. Add to this the passing ability of Hutchinson and the Axemen have the personnel to match Bend's established point-making machine.

The contest is expected to be closely contested, with a touch-down victory margin predicted—but the likely necessity of at least three touchdowns to win.

Probable starting lineups:
EUGENE I.E. BEND
Sawyer L.E. Higgins
Smith L.T. Reinart
Bergold L.G. Hagan
Ham C. Plath
Campbell R.G. McCauley
Palmer R.P. Rogland
Robinson R.E. Murphy
Warberg R. Wirts
Hutchinson L.H. Lammer
Denzer R.H. Ferguson
Bodner F. Brogan

Segura, Talbert In Finals Of Net Play

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The international double team of Pancho Segura and William Talbert faces Juan Vincent and Primo Terrazas of Mexico Friday in the Pan-American tennis tournament semi-finals.

In the other bracket, Armando and Rolando Vega of Mexico, Pan-American champions, meet Jorge Laza and Francisco Galvan of Mexico. The first major upset of the tournament came Thursday when Segura and Miss Betz, Pan-American mixed doubles champions, were defeated by Armando Vega and Miss Arnold, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. The winners meet Talbert and Miss Osborne, No. 1 in the U. S. in the finals.

Griffith Of Big Ten Against Freshmen Playing After Peace

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Take it from Athletic Commissioner John L. Griffith, the Big Ten conference will blot out the varsity twinkle of freshman football stars in the post-war era.

Quiet-spoken Griffith is pleased as punch over the showing of such yearlings as Earl (Jug) Givard of Wisconsin, Johnny Yungwirth of Northwestern, Paul Patterson and Claude Young of Illinois, and Harry Jagade of Indiana, but he thinks the freshman ban should be restored after the war.

"Freshman players have really surprised all of us with their maturity and ability to take varsity hold," declared Griffith. "But logic dictates that their use should not be extended beyond the war." There will be no need then to "rush" players onto varsity squads, he asserted, adding that continued use of freshmen eventually would engender a practice of proselytizing that would ruin the college game. Griffith said he had not sound conference coaches on the subject, but he was confident the league which "saw the danger" of using freshmen in intercollegiate play as long ago as 1908 would not be swayed by the current bars-down experiment.



VETERAN CAL SMITH—Will be in the starting line-up when the Eugene Axemen attempt to knock Bend from the ranks of the undefeated, tonight at Civic Stadium.

Bombers Have Gloomy Picture

(Associated Press)
Achilles had his heel but Coach Dutch Clark and the Seattle Bombers have their knees—three bad ones which may spell the difference between victory and defeat in Friday night's clash with Kenny Washington, the ex-U. C. L. A. colored flash, and his San Francisco Clippers.

Dean McAdams and Milt Popovich, two of the strongest coaches in the Bomber backfield, were ruled out with bum supports early this week—McAdams for at least a week, Popovich for the season. That was bad enough but Clark announced last night that Morris Koller, a hard-running left halfback who had been counted on to fill a starting berth, also had developed an ailing knee and wouldn't be around when the whistle blows.

As a result the Bombers will attempt to move into second place in the American Pro league standings with the following quartet carrying the mail—Inby Boe, quarterback; Del Holmes and George Karmath, halfbacks; and LaVern Bell, fullback.

While the Seattle camp emanated gloom from every corner, the Portland Rockets announced acquisition of Mike Penzele, 205-pound guard from Temple university. The army discharge will see his first action Sunday when the San Franciscans move into Multnomah Stadium.

First Ring Action For Joe Will Be Title Go With Conn After War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A big man in an army sergeant's uniform was looking for Billy Conn today.

Sgt. Joe Louis, home from a six-month tour of European and Mediterranean war theaters, told reporters that his first postwar project is to defend his heavyweight title against the man who almost beat him in 1941.

Louis said Conn had referred to a Louis exhibition bout in England, but that they hadn't put on the gloves. "Mike Jacobs wouldn't like that," Joe explained. Louis said he thought his chances in the ring were good "after the war."

Two Grid Broadcasts; Bears-Pacific, KORE

Two intercollegiate games will be featured by Associated Sportscasts reaching the Pacific northwest during the week-end.

When the Washington Huskies travel to Walla Walla for a return engagement with Whitman college on Saturday, Associated Sportscaster Ted Bell will be on hand to report the action. The Sportscast will go on the air at 1:45 p.m. on station KOL (300 kc., Seattle), and KFIO (1230 kc., Spokane).

Saturday will also see College of Pacific eleven pitted against the California Bears. Sportscaster Lee Giroux will be heard from the stadium at Berkeley at 2:15 p.m. on station KORE (1450 kc., Eugene).

College Of Pacific-Bear Game Tops Coast Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—There was nothing that 82-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg admires more than an upset win on the gridiron—which his College of the Pacific Tigers will be primed for when they meet the unbeaten, once-tied University of California Bears Saturday at Berkeley in the Pacific coast's top football game.

The Stagmen, their ageless coach avers, will be out fighting with a fine chance to win against the current Pacific coast conference leaders, whom Coach Stagg Allison fears might slump off after their 6-6 tie with USC last week. Odds favor the Bears by two touchdowns, however. The twice-tied but undefeated

Lebanon-Sweet Home Grid Brawl Tonight

LEBANON, Oct. 13.—Football rivalry between Lebanon Warriors and the Sweet Home Huskies will be resumed Friday night when the teams meet at 8 o'clock on Newport field for the first league game for both schools. Each team, however, has two contests under its belt. Sweet Home winning 6-0 from Eugene high sophomores, but losing last week to Redmond 28-6, while Lebanon holds a 7-0 victory over Toledo and 13-6 win over Springfield.

Early season showings usually have little effect on the outcome of the games between these two rivals, as Sweet Home usually plays its best game of the season here and has given Lebanon some tough scraps, even though the Warriors hold the majority of the wins.

The Huskies have veteran team and a heavy line which will be on a par, if not heavier than Lebanon's. Sweet Home gave Redmond, one of central Oregon's strong teams, a tough battle and led 6-0 until the last half, when Fullback Williams was hurt and taken out. Redmond piled up their points mostly on intercepted passes, when the Husky reserve backs were trying to set up a scoring play.

Whether or not Williams will be ready for the game Friday is still in doubt, but his absence would be offset by Lebanon's loss of Quarterback Jess Ingram, who broke a bone in his right hand during the Springfield game. Ingram's place will be taken by Don Ellis, who has been looking good in practice.

The remainder of Lebanon's lineup should remain the same as in the Springfield game, with Peeden at full, Ward, at right half, and Dave Powell at left half, and in the line will be Lynn Hamilton and Kenny Houghton, ends; Tony Solberg and Paul McCormick, tackles; Denny Marvin and Arthur Cobb, guards, and George Fowler, center.

Sweet Home's lineup has been tentatively announced as follows: Birdsall and Gabriel, ends; Haga and Rice, guards; Brown or Whitfield, tackles; Scott or Houghton, center; Burnett and Poltriss, halfbacks; Edny, quarterback, and Williams, if able to play, at fullback.

Pauline Betz Put Up For Amateur Award

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Pauline Betz, National Women's Tennis Champion for three years, was nominated Thursday by the Southern California Amateur Athletic Union for the James F. Sullivan award, presented each year to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Miss Betz, who also won the National Indoor Tennis Title in 1939, 1941 and 1943, is currently playing tournament tennis in Mexico. In November she will begin a tour of American service camps in the Caribbean.

Eugene Recreation

Moose league bowling continued on its way at the Recreation Thursday night with Bristow's Jewely winning over Art's Service Station, U-Bowl knocking off Andrus Bros., Super Y defeating the Rex Cafe, River Road Market beating Whittall's Cement, Tiny Tavern disposing of White Fuel, and Retread Tires beating Tommy Williams. Newman of the Super Y team had the high singles and high series of the evening, a 248 and a 657.

U-Bowl Bowling

The Wintergarden team paced by Mona Alford's 168 and 410 laced out a win over the Rex Cafe in Women's Moose league pin-twisting at the U-Bowl alleys Thursday night. Despite Daisy Northern's 224-541 tops for the evening, the White Fuel company edged the Westside Radio five.

In the only other match, Williams Transfer beat River Road Market, with V. McPherson of the winners having the high singles and series—160 and 412.

Irish-Dartmouth Looms As Tops

Upsets May Prevail In Saturday Games
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Football teams harboring ambitions for perfect-record seasons may find that they have run into a bad luck carryover from Friday the 13th Saturday with upsets possible in at least half a dozen major games.

Notre Dame's Irish, performing above strongest expectations in each of their games to date, aren't likely to have trouble against Dartmouth at Boston in the day's top intercollegiate game, despite the fact that the New Hampshire Indians have been pointing for the occasion. A victory for Dartmouth, a 5 to 2 underdog, would rate as the major upset of the season to date.

Washington's Huskies anticipate little trouble with Whitman at Walla Walla, having defeated the Missionaries 65-6 earlier in the year, and will use the game to prep for their conference clashes with USC Oct. 23 and California Oct. 28.

Two major service team clashes feature the Sunday program, the "All American" of the Fourth Air Force meeting Alameda Coast Guard at Kezar Station, San Francisco, and the powerful El Toro Marines facing San Diego Naval Training station at the border city. The Fliers and El Toro are given the edge.

Dumont Plans 'World Series'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Raymond Dumont of Wichita, Kans., president of the National Baseball Congress, announced plans Friday for a "world series" among non-professional baseball teams of eight countries to be played in Washington or New York the year after Germany is defeated.

Dumont, who made the announcement after a conference with the office of coordinator of inter-American affairs here, said present plans called for making the project an annual feature eventually, embracing championship teams from 32 nations and territories.

He said the agency has recommended that the United States, Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Panama and Guatemala be in the first series.

"Eventually," Dumont said, "all other Latin American countries will be represented, as well as England, Australia, Ireland, India, New Zealand, Alaska, The Philippines, The Virgin Islands, Jamaica and Newfoundland."

Savold In Comeback Try Against Lane

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Lee Savold, hard-hitting Patterson, N. J., heavyweight who was defeated in his last bout by Joe Bakst, will meet Larry Lane, fancy Negro puncher, in a 10-round bout at the Coliseum here, Nov. 9, and the winner will meet Bakst here at a later date. Promoter Jack Kearns announced Friday.

Savold, recently discharged from the maritime service, will be making a self-styled comeback, while Lane will be after his second victory since the fatal Lem Franklin fight, July 24, at Newark, N. J. Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the National Boxing Association's No. 2 welterweight, will provide Chicago with another major fight Oct. 27 when he meets Sgt. Lou Woods of Fort Sheridan at the Stadium.

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Cottage Grove Favored To Win

COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 13.—What is expected to be a game that will establish the Cottage Grove Lions as favorites to cop the southern division-tri-county league crown, will take place in the southern city to night at 8 o'clock when the Lions take on the once defeated and once tied Roseburg Indians.

Cottage Grove, a 39-13 victor over Prineville in their only test of the season, will be heavily favored to take the Indian outfit, although the Indians will be throwing an added weapon at them in Tuney Kennerly, stellar wingback who has been out with injuries since the first of the season.

Coach Curtis French of the Lions displayed a lineup that had plenty of offensive punch, and a backfield pair, Dwayne Campbell and Noel Carpenter, at times made him forget his "one-man-gang" of last year—Howard Harpole. The two teaming in a potent aerial combo scored a pair of touch-downs.

Mel Ingram's Indians didn't show too much against Uni-High last week, but with Kennerly back to aid his running-mate Harrison, they are expected to give the Grovners no easy time of it.

Probable lineups:
C. GROVE I.E. ROSEBURG
Nickey L.E. Jones
Hoyer L.G. Kroll
Swing L.T. Mutschenbacher
McCoy C. Bashford
Wicks R.G. Knigge
Reeves R.P. Marsters
Getty R.E. Atterbury
Chapman R. Currier
Carpenter R. Polard
N. Campbell R.H. Kennerly
Glesson F. Harrison

Phog Allen Proposes Athletic Commissioner

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A national high commissioner to rule in the manner of Judge Keneasaw M. Landis in baseball is the only thing that will "save the decency of collegiate athletics after the war," Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, of the University of Kansas said Thursday.

Allen, top critic of professionalism in collegiate sports, said that unless such an office was established there would be a post-war scandal involving football or basketball players that would overshadow any similar incident since baseball's "Black-Sox" world series deal of 1919.

"Certainly there will be a golden age of sports after the war," he said. "It will have to be a golden one, because there won't be enough silver to hire the big boys." Allen said that "college administrators should see to it that the office of the president of the United States should nominate the commissioner."

"Something is going to happen," he said. "If educational institutions are efficient, they will set up some machinery that will protect them from a national scandal. As sure as you live, the thing is going to crack wide open sometime when they lay bare an incident where some group of college boys have thrown a game for a tidy sum. That will happen because there is more money being bet on football and basketball games in America today than is bet on all the horse races being run."

Allen said "the fellows who run the Amateur Athletic Union should invite the highly efficient national professional baseball and football executives into their fold to teach them how to run their professional (sic) athletics."

QUACKS WILL BE PLENTIFUL

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Ducks and geese will be plentiful when Oregon's migratory waterfowl and upland bird season opens Saturday, sportsmen predicted Friday.

'Mask' Out To Abolish Parks

Ross Meets Kiser In Semi-Windup COMPLETE PROGRAM
Main Event—The Grey vs. Herb Parks.
Semi Final—Jack Kiser vs. Tony Ross.
Opener—Paavo Kallio vs. Pat O'Dowdy.
Referee—Elton Owen.

There will be a hot time in old town Saturday night when the "Grey Mask" meets Parks in a re-match. Tony Ross gets a chance to even a score Jack Kiser, and Paavo Kallio tackles Pat O'Dowdy. The lineup for Matchmaker Owen's weekly wrestling show in the Pearl Street arena Saturday night—and unless those reserved ringside seats come there will be many cash coming getting the results of the hectic bouts by remote control.

An overflow crowd was in for last week's show in Parks, the popular Canadian given a decision over the whose knee was injured as fully he was unable to wrestle with the match. But the was later reversed by the wrestling commission—legitimate victory over the hoodlum, as he has promised Parks, who relinquished coast light-heavyweight title Pearl Harbor, but retained Canadian crown, looked "million dollars" last week predicts a victory over his butting opponent this week, though displeased with the cision reversal, Parks took the dict like the grand sportswoman is, The "Mask," who lost his as well as his first match wasn't pleased about any and promised he would press a particularistic "Parks' tactics."

The "Mask" also is dign over a match in Portland in the week—when he drops first fall in some eight matches. The loss was to K who was beaten two falls in the Finnish matman, incident appears in the curtains against Pat O'Dowdy, the opening the weekly show a o'clock.

"Terrible Tony" Ross, who forced to be content with a against the Finn, last week be out to make a much showing against Kiser, the full Coast Champion, Ross came back from a successful long swing of the midwest victory over Kiser Saturday would virtually clinch a title him. However, Kiser is firm keep his record clean, and decidedly in his favor to win

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