

ling Chatter Bill Wassmann

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HCLIMBER By DICK STRITE

Studios Friday morning. Besides an extensive tour of the kids had a chance to watch the shooting of scenes now in production.

Two Eugene people came south for the gridiron "double" plane with the squad were Rex and Lucy Hamaker.

After has been toying with the idea of sponsoring basketball team for his store next winter and his coach Lavelace, ex-All Stater from Eugene who turned pro.

Abner Wilson, former Oregon lineman, has recently become the Bay Region sales manager for Athletic Products.

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Webfoots Oregon Cheon Casanova and his spots will handle the second Oregon of the season Monday at Eugene Mon.

view Saturday's game and look forward to a night game against Portland. Coaches and Bill Bowerman on hand to give a red-inked Vandal, next the Webfoots who play in Seattle.

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Axemen to Host Grovers Friday

Millers Travel To North Bend

DISTRICT 5-A-1	W	L	Pct.	Pls.	Opp.
Eugene	1	0	1.000	68	7
Marshfield	1	0	1.000	46	27
Roseburg	0	1	.000	0	27
Cottage Grove	0	1	.000	7	40
Springfield	0	1	.000	7	41
North Bend	0	0	.000	0	0

Eugene's free-scoring football team shoots for its third straight 5-A-1 grid triumph Friday night at the Civic Stadium when the Axemen host Cottage Grove.

Hank Nilsen's club, fresh from a surprising 41-7 conquest of Springfield, will be favored to win. The Grovers will be taking on their second successive strong opponent after bowing 40-7 to Marshfield Friday night.

MILLERS TRAVEL The other District 5-A-1 contest this weekend will pit Springfield at North Bend Saturday night. The Bulldogs showed that they also will

Eugene JV's Play

The Eugene junior varsity football team, under coach Cere Warner, will open its 1952 season Monday night by meeting the Springfield JV's at the Civic Stadium. The contest will start at 7:30 p.m., with no admission to the contest.

have to be reckoned with in the district, after a 24-7 decision over Grants Pass last weekend.

Al Akins' Bulldogs will have a line averaging better than 200 pounds per man to throw at the Millers. Springfield will be the underdog in this game. The 5-A-1 favorite Marshfield travels to Medford this week.

Oakridge, the District 5-A-2 co-favorite along with University, hosts Willamette Friday night. Oakridge is picked to win after last week's 31-14 defeat of Pleasant Hill. Willamette lost its last game 19-0 to Drain. In another District 5-A-2 contest, Pleasant Hill moves to Creswell.

SAINTS PLAY HERE

In a non-league contest at Civic Stadium Saturday night, St. Francis, 35-6 hoster to University, hosts Sacred Heart of Salem in what looms as a toss-up. Elmira moves to Lowell in another contest involving Lane County teams. The Falcons lost their 16th straight 42-0 to Siuslaw, while Lowell bowed 45-16 to Monroe Friday.

Other contests in the area pit Siuslaw at Taft and Drain at Sutherlin. Junction City, loser by 47-21 to Oswego, and University have open dates.

Colton Grid Player Has Many Records

COLTON, Calif. — That great fullback prospect who was scheduled to start for Colton High in its opener Friday night will wear the game in his jail cell.

Police Chief L. S. Charlesworth said 207-pound Lonnie Roberts turned out to be an alumnus of other institutions, including prisons in California and Ohio.

Roberts dropped into town last week, enrolled in the high school and immediately was installed as the mainspring of the grid team. He gave his age as 18.

Earlier this week he was arrested on suspicion of a \$278 home burglary here. Fingerprints proved his undoing. Chief Charlesworth said Roberts is really Ralph Hertenstein, 23, wanted on auto theft and burglary charges in Redondo Beach, Calif.

And in Redondo, police said he is also wanted by the FBI for similar charges in Springfield, Ill., where he is known as Vaughn Miller.

Moreover, police said, the triple-threat man already has served one year for a 1948 Long Beach burglary and two years on a similar count in Ohio.

"Looks like he'll be warming the bench for some time," commented Chief Charlesworth.

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MR. TOUCHDOWN—Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's All-American halfback in 1950, is counted on to lead the Cornhuskers Saturday night in Portland against Oregon. Reynolds, who set a national scoring record of 157 points in 1950, was sidelined for most of last season with a shoulder separation. However, he is expected to be in top form this year.

Nebraska Game Next For Webfoot Eleven

The University of Nebraska's Cornhuskers will invade Portland next Saturday night for their first football meeting with the University of Oregon. Game time at Multnomah Stadium will be 8 p.m.

Although the Cornhuskers won only one game last season, Coach Bill Glassford will have his former All-American halfback, Bobby Reynolds, in top condition and will have a squad sprinkled with talented sophomores. Nebraska will have two outstanding sophomores in the backfield, right-halfback Bob Smith, a 190-pounder, and George Clfra, 200-pound fullback.

Glassford had previously announced little use of the platoon system of substituting, but the probable offensive and defensive lineups show only four double-duty men, all linemen. The offensive line averages 203 pounds to the man, end from end, and the defensive forward wall slightly more than a 292-pound average.

Much of the Nebraska offense will rest on the trim shoulders of Reynolds, who was an All-American as a sophomore in 1950. Handicapped by injuries last year, but he recovered for the final game of the season and was impressive against Miami University in the Orange Bowl, a game Nebraska lost 19-7. He regained his old name, "Mr. Touchdown," in that game. In 1950 he set a modern scoring record with 157 points for the season.

The Cornhuskers opened the season Saturday at home against the University of South Dakota. Oregon, in the meantime, faced one of the top teams in the PCC, UCLA, in a game at Los Angeles.

Oregon hasn't any one player comparable to Reynolds, but the Webfoots do possess a better-than-average crew of backs that include George Shaw, freshman All-Am-

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Mohawk, Eagles Win 6-Man Tilts

Lorane Withdraws From Lane B Loop

Mohawk and McKenzie rolled to easy opening season victories in the Lane County B six-man football race Friday. The Mohawk club, topped Crow 51-14, while McKenzie handed Triangle Lake a 37-14 setback.

A third league contest was called off. The Mapleton-Lorane game ended before it started when Lorane served notice Friday morning that the turnout for football was insufficient to field a six-man team this season. This was to have been Lorane's first year of football competition. Crow is another newcomer to county football ranks.

McKenzie unloaded all stops in the last quarter to pull away from Triangle Lake. A three touchdown rush pulled the Eagles from a 10-14 to a more comfortable 37-14 margin.

Lee Broom again provided the spark to the McKenzie attack by rolling to four touchdowns. The Eagles rolled to a 12-0 halftime lead only to have Triangle, with Ralph Slayter scoring twice, roar back for a 14-12 lead. This set the stage for McKenzie's game-winning comeback.

Mohawk piled up a 31-0 lead at halftime and coasted in with its easy verdict over Crow. The Indians used a Wilkins, Filkins, Bickens combination to account for five touchdowns. LeRoy Bickens tallied three times, while Wilkins and Bickens scored one each.

Dale Holland scored one touchdown and two conversions for Crow.

Because of Lorane's dropping from the league, a revised schedule will likely be drawn up to be released shortly.

McKenzie	6	6	7	18-37
Triangle Lake	0	0	14	0-14
Touchdowns:	McKenzie—Broom 4, Bigham, Thompson; Triangle—Slayter 2.			
Conversions:	McKenzie—Talonie; Triangle—Slayter 2.			

Mohawk	18	13	13	7-51
Crow	0	0	0	14-14
Touchdowns:	Mohawk—Wilkins, Filkins, Sissell, Bickens 3, Glenn, Goals; Crow—Holland, Howlan.			
Conversions:	Mohawk—Sissell, Goals, Laner; Crow—Holland 2.			

Coburg Hands Glide 54-13 Grid Setback

COBURG — Coburg's defending state championship six-man football team served notice it will be rugged again this season with the Bob and Frank Littlejohn-led club buried Glide under a 54-13 score here Saturday afternoon.

The Littlejohn brothers shared scoring honors with three touchdowns apiece, while Bob also added an extra point. Bob McEuen scored both Glide touchdowns.

Glide	0	7	4	0-13
Coburg	20	20	4	6-54
Touchdowns:	Coburg—F. Littlejohn 3, B. Littlejohn 3, Mowdy, Haworth; Glide—McEuen 2.			
Conversions:	Coburg—Crownover, B. Littlejohn, Stallings 4; Glide—Gardner.			

Sammy White Being Boosted For American Rookie Honors

By JOHN McCALLUM NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Making a catcher is no one-day job. He's the club's key player. He's the man who handles every pitch that gets by the batter. He must be able to throw to the bases, handle bunts, trap pop-fouls and—most important of all—keep every opposition batter cold.

So when Lou Boudreau handed Samuel Charles White the 12 pounds of pads and mask early last spring and told him to play the game's most rugged position, railbirds suspected the Red Sox manager belonged in a strait-jacket.

How could such an important job be entrusted to a raw recruit, a youngster not yet dry behind the mask?

But Sammy White's booming bat quickly changed all that. Moving into the middle of September, White was batting .295. A long ball hitter, he had whopped nine home runs, 13 doubles, two triples and 56 runs batted in.

All this heavy stick work has prompted Boudreau to boom his protegee for recruit-of-the-year honors. Even rivals have joined the campaign.

BEST FROSH IN YEARS

"Sammy's the best young catcher I've seen in the league in years," waxes the Athletics' Eddie Joose. "Some quarters are talking up Clint Courtney of the Browns for rookie honors, but he isn't the hitter White is."

"When I saw White perform in Spring training he looked like a clown," recalls manager Jimmy Dykes. "Now look at him. He's a regular pro, every inch a big leaguer. Sammy is the most improved player in the league."

Bill Dickey, one of baseball's all-time great backstops, silently watched the six-foot-three, 190-pounder hustle through exercises before a Yankee game.

"That kid's got baseball instinct," the New York coach drawled. "If you have that, there's nothing to do

but practice. It took me six years in the majors before I was a qualified catcher. When White has been around that long he'll be one of the best."

White is a tall, quiet-voiced, nice-looking boy of 24. He is brimming with confidence, but not the pop-off type. He belongs to the old school which thinks baseball is the most important thing on earth. He gave up a year of basketball eligibility at Washington, where he was an All-American, to sign with Seattle in 1949.

He hit .302 for the Pacific Coast Leaguers in 53 games. The Back Bay Millionaires traded the Rainiers five players for the lean, loose larruper.

GRASSO HELPS

He credits Mickey Grasso of the Senators for his rise. "I was Mickey's understudy in Seattle," chuckles White. "Now he tells me, 'I put you in the majors.' He did. He got booted out of 25 games, giving me a chance to get off the bench.

"At first I told Boudreau I wanted our pitchers to throw their own our pitchers to throw their own game. I wanted them to set the pace. I was new and figured guys like Mel Parnell could throw their own game.

"I'm beginning to take command now, am learning how to set up the hitters, to out-guess them. I still make mistakes. I've had Mickey McDermott try his curve when he should not have. I've hurt him a couple of times, but won't make the same mistake twice."

Unlike many rookies, Sammy has no trouble hitting the curve.

"Until this season, I never homered off a curve," he relates. "This year I've already hit four. Cleveland now throws me nothing but sliders and fast ones. New York is slowing up on me."

Sammy White was asked why he grinned so much. "I laugh every time I think that I'm getting paid to play ball," he explained.

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