

Springfield Game To Finish Bears' Big Six Schedule

The Lava Bears will wind up their Big Six schedule for 1948 tomorrow evening at Springfield, while Albany and Eugene battle it out at Albany in another Big Six encounter.

Corvallis and Salem both step out of the league, with Corvallis going over to Beaverton and Salem traveling to Hillsboro to pit its strength against last year state championship runners-up.

Eyes of state grid experts are fixed this week on the Albany-Eugene tilt. The Axemen are given a fair chance of upsetting the unbeaten Albany eleven. A "battle of lines" is expected, with both teams having forward walls averaging nearly 190 pounds.

Experiments to obtain rayon from eucalyptus gum fiber are under way in Australia.

Phil Gillis, Bend fullback, continued to lead the Big Six in scoring after last week's games. Gillis made a touchdown and a conversion against Albany to run his point total up to 32.

Although he will probably make the trip, Don Denning, halfback, "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Blame Is Placed For Track Blaze

Chicago, Oct. 21 (UP)—Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan charged today that the management of the Hawthorne race course was "almost totally to blame" for a fire which killed 27 race horses.

The commissioner said employees of the track were smoking in the stable, and attributed the blaze to that cause.

The fire broke out late Tuesday night in barn 8 in the center of the track. Stable hands rescued some 40 horses.

Firemen brought the flames under control before they spread to other barns. Barn 8, however, and most of the horses in it, were destroyed.

Some 900 horses were at the Hawthorne stables. The Hawthorne season ended Saturday, and most of the horses were running at adjacent Sportsman's park.

was listed as a doubtful starter because of an ankle injured Tuesday afternoon in practice. There are several other minor injuries throughout the squad, but generally the team condition is much better than it was preceding last week's Albany game.

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Pirates Reduce Farm Club Nines

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates reduced the number of their minor league farm clubs from 19 to 13 today and announced that another club would be dropped shortly.

The six clubs dropped by the Pirates included Santa Rosa, Calif., of the class D Far West league.

Crescent Crescent, Oct. 21 (Special)—The Crescent Baptist church choir has been invited to sing at the Pineville church Tuesday night, October 26.

Mrs. Sigrid Gorch, who returned from Portland where she was employed, is to clerk at the Crescent post office and do office work for Mrs. Guddat.

American chestnuts were killed by a fungus, that spread direct from tree to tree; the white pine also has a killing fungus, blister rust, but one that can not pass from pine to pine but must utilize currant and gooseberry bushes for the development of its spores.

Leafroll Is Now Recognized As Major Disease Problem

Leafroll is coming to the fore as the big disease problem of potatoes in Central Oregon. Such is the word received from E. C. Johnson, extension specialist in seed certification at Oregon State college. The problem developing in the midstate counties is similar to that already found in most of the Netteed Gem producing areas in the western states. As potato acreage in an area expands the concentration of potatoes is followed by a corresponding increase in spread of the virus disease "leafroll."

The virus is carried from plant to plant in the field by aphids. A large number of the tubers from plants infested during the current growing season develop net necrosis or internal browning. The necrosis appears as dark brown threads beginning at the stem end of the potato which eventually continue clear through the tuber in many cases, making them culls so far as grade is concerned. Plants produced the next year from such tubers are small, stunted, yellowish dwarfs that usually produce less than one-third of a normal yield.

The certification program in Oregon with potatoes is largely concerned with elimination of diseases. This year the tolerances for disease under the program were somewhat lower than in previous years, particularly on leafroll. So serious is leafroll considered that seed stock containing as much as 1 per cent leafroll is very undesirable, even for table stock potato growers.

In 1947 Deschutes county growers entered 198 acres for certification; 180 acres passed field inspections and 18 acres or 9 per cent was rejected. In 1948 a total of 406 acres were entered; 256 acres passed field inspections and 150 acres, or 37 per cent, were rejected for certification.

Johnson said that Crook county growers in 1947 entered 172 acres, all of which passed field inspection. In 1948 a total of 256 acres were entered in Crook county of which 181 acres passed and 75 acres or 30 per cent were rejected.

Jefferson county growers entered 208 acres in 1947 of which 198 acres passed and 10 acres or 5 per cent, were rejected. In 1948 Jefferson county growers entered 725

acres for certification of which 264 acres passed and 461 acres or 64 per cent were rejected for certification.

Totals for the three counties show 578 acres entered for certification in 1947 with 550 acres passing and 28 acres or a little less than 5 per cent not passing; in 1948 the 1387 acres entered only 701 acres passed field inspection with 686 acres or almost 50 per cent rejected. Nearly all of the rejections were made because of leafroll, says Johnson, who made most of the field inspections in the area this year.

He points out, however, that most Central Oregon growers have more isolated fields than other areas and that once growers are fully aware of the seriousness of this virus problem they will rogue their seed fields more carefully and should be able for the most part to overcome the problem. Early roguing is just as essential as careful roguing, he concludes.

This year a total of 18 varieties and 4,481 acres of potatoes were entered for certification in Oregon. Of this total 3,149 acres passed field inspection and 1,332 acres or approximately 30 per cent were rejected.

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Girl Can Fly Airplane But Can't Drive Car

Xenia, O. (UP)—The automobile is still a mystery to 14-year-old Barbara Jean Gibson. But give her an airplane and she is at home.

Barbara Jean has climaxed two years of flying instruction with three solo flights. The occasion was one month after her 14th birthday.

The high school freshman made the solo flight on Aug. 19 at the municipal airport at Hamilton, Ontario, where she was vacationing. Her instructor had her make three solo flights that day. Although she has flown solo, Barbara Jean can't qualify for a license until she is 17.

And she still hasn't learned to drive an automobile.

CREW MEMBER KILLED Everett, Wash., Oct. 21 (UP)—A crew member of the purse seiner Three Star was killed last night when snagged fishing gear ripped loose a stanchion and flung it against the man's head, Coroner Ken Baker reported today.

The dead man is Andrew Vitlich, 31, Everett. The accident occurred while the vessel was trolling in Saratoga passage near here.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Deschutes appointed administratrix with will annexed of the estate of D. R. McNew, deceased, and all persons holding claims against said estate are required to present the same with proper vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Ross Farnham, attorney at law, in Bend, Oregon, within six months after the date hereof.

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FRANCES FARNHAM, Admrx. c.t.a., Est. of D. R. McNew, Dec. 98-104-110-116-C

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