

Division Battle Resumes with Oregon at Corvallis Tonight

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Too Late

Not this spring will Bob Brown, or many other anglers, examine their lures for the right one to catch the coast cutthroat. The May 1 opening of Zone 1 will be too late for good cutthroat angling.



NO CUTTHROAT FISHING

Well, the angling regulations for 1954 have been set, and to misquote a classic, "nor all your tears will alter any part of it." Actually, the only highly controversial issue was the uniform opening date of May 1, which, of course, just about rules out coast cutthroat fishing. We disliked to see this controversy arise, as it has done much to weaken the confidence a great many persons have had in the game commission. However, without all the facts on which to base a judgment, we will assume the commission had valid reasons for their action, and will let time prove or disprove their logic.

CROW SHOOTING IS FUN

Coast steelheading will be closed from March 1 to April 30, and in that space of time there will be little to interest the sportsman. Bass fishing will find a few advocates, but by and large most sportsmen will be looking forward to trout season and will be doing little more than getting their trout gear in order.

CROWS LIVE TO RIPE OLD AGE

We are told that many crows have a life span equal to man's. If this is true, it explains in part the uncanny ability of crows to avoid danger. But, the skilled hunter can create conditions under which crows fall ready prey. First, find a crow flyway—the route used in going and coming from feeding areas. Most farmers will point a flyway out to you, and give you their blessing. You can purchase a set of crow profiles, and an owl decoy. Crows hate owls, and they'll buzz around such a decoy like bees around a hive. Set your decoys up in branches or along a fence row, get well concealed, and you will get some fast shooting. Despite their wariness, crows are not nearly as leary of shotgun fire as one might think. As long as the hunter keeps well concealed, the crows seem to have no great fear.

SOME LOAD THEIR OWN

One of the greatest drawbacks to the increased popularity of crow shooting is the high cost of ammunition. Several hunters of our acquaintance are actually considering re-loading shells, to cut down the cost. Most hunters, without the time or patience for this activity, will still have to lay out hard cash for manufactured shells. Our suggestion is that low base loads be used for crows—they are just as effective, and cost less.

On the subject of saving money, we notice in our periodic rambles through Salem's sporting goods stores that a number of these stores are closing out odd items of tackle and other equipment at almost giveaway prices. Coils of nylon leader for five cents, 50-yard spools of monofilament for 39 cents, and many items similarly marked down. A little money spent now might mean a great saving later.

Idaho to Be At Pullman, Huskies Bye

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northern Division Basketball warfare resumes Friday night with Idaho in the same happy predicament that Oregon faced last week—The Vandals will tackle a "contender" while the two top contenders bang heads.

Idaho meets lowly Washington State at Pullman and Oregon and Oregon State square off at Corvallis.

Last week while Idaho and Oregon State were splitting a two-game stand, Oregon posted a pair of triumphs over last place Washington and coasted to the top of the heap.

In third place but favored by the schedule, the Vandals will be hoping for at least a split in the Oregon-Oregon State collision. Idaho has two games with Oregon left on its schedule and after that the Vandals play only the tail-enders.

A sweep by Oregon, of course, would all but sew up the title for the Ducks. Going into the series, the Ducks have a 5-1 conference record compared to the 4-2 and 4-3 marks, respectively, of Oregon State and Idaho.

Idaho will play a single game with WSC this weekend. After Friday night's game at Corvallis, the Ducks and the Beavers will move to Eugene to wind up the series Saturday night.

Washington draws a conference bye this week, meeting Brigham Young in the Skyline Conference in an inter-sectional clash at Seattle Friday and Saturday nights. Rooks vs. Fresh.

The Oregon frosh will meet the OSC Rooks in a preliminary game at 6 o'clock.

Three thousand general admission tickets went on sale at 8:30 a.m. today at the Coliseum. All reserved seats are gone.

Outside of Sweede Halbrook at center, Oregon State's starting lineup was uncertain but probably will include Tex Whiteman, Jay Dean, John Jarboe and Ron Fundingsland, those who started against Idaho last Saturday night.

For Oregon it probably will be Ed Halberg and Jerry Ross at forward, Max Anderson at center and Ken Wegner and Barney Holland at guard.



13 Division Gridders In Pro Draft

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Football League Thursday drafted 13 players who performed in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference and at least two of them expect to try the professional game next fall.

Howard McCants and Wayne Berry, both of Washington State, said they will try out with the teams that tapped them. McCants, towering WSC end, was the fourth round choice of the Detroit Lions.

Berry was picked by the New York Giants in the sixth round. McCants said since his home is near Detroit he would prefer to play at Los Angeles or San Francisco but will "try to make the squad" with the Lions.

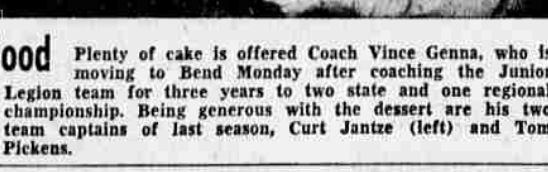
Berry said he hopes to take up coaching after a stint with the pros.

Other Northwesterners whose names came up in the draft were:

Dave Mann, Oregon State back now with the Ft. Ord Army team, by Chicago Cardinals; George Black, Washington end, by Los Angeles; Dean Chambers, Washington tackle, by Chicago Cards; Emery Barnes, Oregon end by Green Bay; Duane Wardlow, Washington tackle, by Los Angeles; Milt Schwenk, Washington State tackle, by Detroit; Robert Hartman, Oregon State tackle, by Detroit; Joe Fulwyler, Oregon State center, by Pittsburgh; William Albrecht, Washington back, by Chicago; Mel Bertrand, Idaho center, by Detroit; Terry Campbell, Washington State back, by Green Bay.

Honored

Salem's 1953 district and state champion Junior Legion baseball team was honored with a left dinner last night, given by parents, manager and coach. Led to right seated are Chuck Puhlman, Tom Pickens, Mike Campbell, Fred Bolton, Coach Vince Genna, Don Pigsley, Gary Paterson and Paul Beck. Standing, Curt Jantz, Jerry Waldrop, Jack Loy and Ed Warrenburg. Missing was Gary Espe, pitcher from Gervais who was playing a basketball game last night for Gervais.



Food

Plenty of cake is offered Coach Vince Genna, who is moving to Bend Monday after coaching the Junior Legion team for three years to two state and one regional championship. Being generous with the dessert are his two team captains of last season, Curt Jantz (left) and Tom Pickens.

Halbrook Heads Division Scoring and Rebounding

LOS ANGELES—Oregon State Center Wade Halbrook has grabbed a commanding lead in the Northern Division scoring race with an average of 24.2 points per game, according to basketball statistics released today by the Pacific Coast Conference commissioner's office.

The 7-foot 3-inch Halbrook has dropped 48 field goals and 49 free throws for a total of 145 points in his first six outings and has averaged five points a game more than his nearest rival, Ron Benink of Washington State, who has 19.2. Rounding out the top half dozen scorers are Ed Halberg, Oregon, 16.2; Dwight Morrison, 14.7; and Harland Melton, 13.7, both of Idaho; and Bill Rehder, Washington State, 13.6.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FALL RIVER, Mass. — Tommy Tibbs, 192 1/2, BOSTON, OUTPOINT Harold Gomez, 194, Providence, 10.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Graham Holmes, 136, Hartford, outpointed Augie Salazar, 139 3/4, Boston, 10.

AUGUSTA, Maine — S m i l l y Hicks, 159, Portland, Maine, outpointed Bert Gagnon, 150, Lewiston, 10.

NEWARK, N.J. — Ralph Jordano, 143, Newark, outpointed John Darby, 145, Pompton Palms, 8.

PORTLAND, Maine — Joe Grinnard, 162, Bath, knocked out Charlie Chase, 166, Montreal, 9.

TOKYO — Shigeki Kaneko, Japan, knocked out Larry Baatan, Philippines, 4 (For entire featherweight title).

Games Tonight

CAPITOL LEAGUE
Central at Sacred Heart (Army), 8
Sikyon at Salem Academy,
Cascadia at Pocomtuck
YAWAMA LEAGUE
Banks at Sherwood,
Sherwood at North Marion,
Amity at Williams,
Dayton at Yawama.
MARION COUNTY B
Detroit at Corvallis,
St. Paul at Mil City,
Gates at OSD,
Sublimity at Chemawa,
Erie at Jefferson.
OTHER GAMES
Salem at Marshfield,
Lebanon at Albany,
Prineville at Bend,
Corvallis at Sweet Home,
Valdez at Perrydale,
Bandy at Molalla (WV makeups).

USC BEATS UNIVERSAL

HONOLULU — Paced by Jack Dunne who tallied 19 points, the Southern California Trojans defeated Universal Motor 64-59 in basketball Thursday night.

The Sportmeter

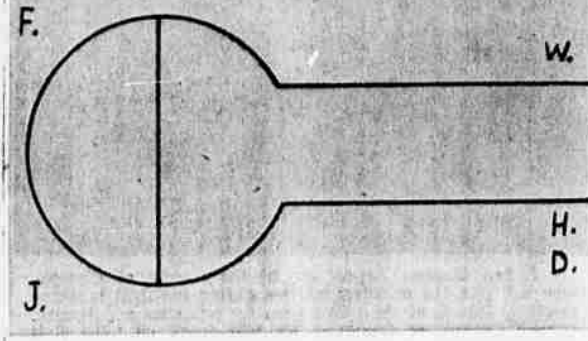
By A. C. JONES, Capital Journal Sports Editor

IT COULD BE WIRSE

Of all strange words in hoop creation, The strangest one across the nation Is the one where giants stand at their station In the Beavers' famous bunch formation.

WHAT FORMATION TONIGHT, SLATS?

Gill Coliseum observers tonight probably will be looking for THE formation, the one which baffled Idaho last Saturday night, but they may have to look quickly in case Coach Slat's Gill of Oregon State changes it early. It's wackie but ingenious.



Gill, according to Chris Kowitz, Corvallis sports editor who took the jaunt to Moscow, woke his players early the morning after Friday night's loss and took them out to the dressing room for a chalk talk. To their surprise he ordered them to suit up, and they went through a hard hour and a half practice.

The accompanying diagram shows what Moscow fans blinked their eyes at. The giant Sweede Halbrook (H), Tex Whiteman (W) and Jay Dean (D) were stationed under the basket motionless, while Johnny Jarboe (J) and Ron Fundingsland (F), the guards, cruised around outside, breaking in for shots from the free throw line or closer. If the Idaho guards dropped back, the OSC guards hit from outside. In fact, Jarboe scored OSC's first seven points. Later in the game, Dean started running back and forth across court in front of the compact mass of height under the basket.

After some of this, Idaho's Tom Flynn trotted by the coach's bench and asked Chuck Finley of Idaho, "Shall I call time out?" Cheerful Chuck replied: "Not yet. I want to figure this thing out!"

THERE ARE TWO KINDS, AT LEAST

One day this week we were ringsiders at two different rings the same day, and what we saw was as different as sorghum molasses and spar varnish. We viewed the Salem-Sweet Home high school wrestling match in the afternoon, then made our usual visit to see the professionals apply their brand of holds and rules at the Arroyo. One's sports education is fairly incomplete without seeing both types.

The pros are the more entertaining, which is the reason they are paid off in bread, butter and cauliflower ears. It's worth the ticket price to see them invent new ways to bruise the opposition and increase the casualty rate. Fans have their favorites, for who can remain neutral when the hero is getting a knee sunk into his adam's apple?

When it comes to rules, one would suspect that only the heated branding iron is forbidden. But Elton Owen, matchmaker for the Salem Boxing commission which promotes wrestling and boxing under Legion sponsorship, explains that there are rules against strangling, gouging eyes, bending back fingers, hitting low and pulling hair. The commission will meet soon and discuss enforcing and standardizing of the rules, plus accounting for the money to the city, as per state law.

FOR THE SCIENTIFIC MIND

Amateur grappling is founded on a different philosophy. There are three rounds of two minutes each and there are no ring ropes or ropes, just mats. Under a point system, the referee awards two points for a takedown, two for getting out of a hold and gaining advantage, two for a near fall (the opponent's shoulders almost pinned for the count of two) and one point for an escape. Most points per match give the winner's team three team points for a decision, or if he wins by a pinning, his team gets five points.

Hank Juran and Al Gray are Salem's coaches, but Vern Gilmore was it from 1932 to 1941, during which Salem pioneered it in Oregon high schools and hosted the state tournament which grew from five schools to 13. Salem dropped boxing in 1941 because it seemed to stimulate unreasonable among the fans, Gilmore explained. Salem helped get the point system introduced instead of judging by rounds. Rules are strict about which holds are legal—the full Nelson is not allowed, or a scissors applied over a scissors hold, or twisting limbs.

ALBANY HAD A FAMINE

It almost went unnoticed that only one Albany high school starter scored a field goal against Salem Tuesday night. Dave Shelby, and he hit only two... Commenting on the 68-44 Salem victory, the Albany sports editor, Art Moyer, wrote: "The Viking defense was a two-man affair. One player ran into the Bulldog who had possession of the ball, knocking him off balance, and the other wrestled the ball away from him... The game at times more resembled football than basketball as the Vikings outcharged the Bulldogs throughout the contest."

ALL IS NOT LOST, DUFFERS

A golfer who occasionally blows up on a hole, hitting successive bad shots, should consider the case of Porky Oliver, the veteran pro who carded a 16 (sixteen) on hole No. 16 in Bing Crosby's tournament. The nightmare hole is over a neck of the ocean with a cliff on the right of the fairway and a prevailing wind going that direction.

Porky hit them in this order: 1—Below the cliff in seaweed and sand, 2—after four provisional shots returned to the first and nudged it a few feet, 3—ball bounced back to first spot, 4—same as No. 2, 5—up cliff a bit, then rolled back, 6—same as No. 5, 7—same as No. 3, 8 to 12—gradually up the cliff, 13—finally up on fairway, 14—chipped to within 15 feet of pin, 15—missed the putt, and 16—sank it.

And he wrote the proper score on his card.

BASEBALL FANS ALWAYS RIGHT, SOMETIMES

Retirement of Jack Powell, supervisor of Pacific Coast league umpires after 25 years, made us happy that he also did not quit as supervisor in the western minor leagues. We met him in Boise on one of his tours to inspect on abilities of the ump's and the first thing he told us is that umpires are 99 per cent right in their calls—in their own minds—and if they're not calling them the

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