

ALL-COAST QUINTET IS SELECTED BY REINHART

Oregon Coach Talks After Long Silence

NO SECOND TEAM CHOSEN

One Washington Man Added to Pairs From Universities of Oregon and California

Table with 3 columns: Player, Position, Team. Lists names like Higgins, O'Berck, Dixon, Westergren.

After keeping quiet for so long a spell, William "Bill" Reinhart, mentor of the Oregon basketball five, which captured championship honors of the north-west section of the Pacific coast conference and lost the coast title to California, was finally prevailed upon to name his choice of an all-coast five.

Although a man of action, Reinhart is not given to over-indulgence in speech, and it was with great difficulty that this information was wormed out of him by sports writers at the university. This man has witnessed at least two games played by each team in the northern section of the conference and he saw the Bears in action in the South.

Schuss Is Forward After the Oregon-California championship series for the coast title, Clarence "Nib" Price, California coach, selected an all-coast team, which was the lineup as that favored by the Oregon coach with the exception of one of the forward berths. Price has had the opportunity of witnessing Schuss, of Washington, in action, consequently Watson was his choice.

Schuss was one of the hardest men from scoring in the Oregon-California series. This player is of the rugged type and is capable of withstanding a season of hard playing. His defense and offense are well balanced; he is a good shot, a good passer, and a dependable scorer.

Higgins was picked for the other forward berth because of his height, cleverness and long shooting ability. His most notable feat in the California team was at center, but in the opinion of the Webfoot coach, he was overshadowed at that post by the clever Norseman from Oregon.

O'Berck was given the preference over Higgins for the center position because he is one of the best dribblers on the coast, an excellent long-shot artist and, beyond a doubt, the best cripple converter. Besides leading in individual scoring honors in the Northwest, he has the advantage of having scored the tip-off from his opponent virtually every time it was this ability to take the ball from the jump that got him the center berth, as his scoring ability and floor work were about equaled by Higgins.

Dixon, who helped the Bears much in the successful pursuit of the conference honors, was chosen for the guard position for his aggressiveness and his team work. Being tall, he intercepts many passes, he plays the backboard and he has an uncanny ability for starting plays down the court.

Westergren Held Best Guard Westergren of Oregon was unopposed for the other guard berth, as no coach or critic has even mentioned a close second for him in that position. This little "ball hound" was probably the fastest player in the conference. He was near the top in individual scoring honors in the Northwest, and he guards and plays the floor with exceptional ability. Reinhart thinks that Westergren and Schuss were about the best players on the coast this year.

Westergren did not play in the coast series, but he was chosen on the mythical team of the California coach on the strength of his record in the north.

Honorable Mention Given The Oregon coach refused to select a second team because of the closeness of the many competitors. He did give honorable mention to Gunther, Oregon, and Miles, Idaho, as forwards; Illman, Montana, center; Baker, Oregon Aggies, and Jost, Oregon, guards, mention went to Watson, California; Anderson, Stanford; Hale and Dalquist, Washington; Nedros and Nelson, Idaho; Boyer, U. S. C.; Graub, Burr and Diwoky, O. A. C., and Henry, W. S. C.

LION PIONEERS PROTECT CLAIM TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Lion Pioneers of Cottage Grove last night protected their claim to the Lane county basketball championship title by defeating the Pirates of Eugene in a three-minute overtime game at the Y. M. C. A. The score stood 15-11 at the end of the allotted span. A short rest was ordered and the 10 boys went back into the fray for three minutes of the fastest and hardest playing this season. The Pirates of Eugene city championship was thrown in doubt and the bold men of the sea will have to play the Mohawks to settle the title. This game will probably be held next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, it was said last night.

Following are the line-ups of the county title contest: Pirates, 15 Swanson, 19 Morgenson, Bongert, 10 Houghton, Gage, 11 Carmichael, Arne, 12 Valentine, Goodine, 13 Inman, Carr, 14 Burb.

PRACTICE CONTEST HELD HARRISBURG BEATS HALSEY IN BASEBALL GAME

HARRISBURG, Ore., March 20. (Special to the Register)—The Halsey high school baseball team came rather unexpectedly to Friday afternoon for a practice contest with the home school team. Quite a few turned out to see the game which was called off in three and a half innings. Norton pitched for the Halseys. The local lineup was Jackson, pitcher; ...

RALPH HAND IN ACTION AT ARMORY WEDNESDAY



Local 173-pound bone crusher teaching his favorite torture hold may pin Frank Pilling to the canvas with a gentle twist like that pictured above, when the two evenly-matched wrestlers got together at the armory Wednesday evening, in the first of a series of smokers to be promoted by Hand in Eugene this spring. Wildcat George Peck of Clatsop and Roy Cedersman who attracted a lot of attention here recently when they fought it out in the opening card of the Oak street club, have been matched again for the special event. Several good preliminaries are in prospect.

D. Morgan, c. E. Brock, 1 b.; Somerville, 2nd b.; Spier, 3rd b.; Holt, s. c.; Coates, r. c.; Morgan, c. l.; Wasson, 1. c. At the end of the second inning the score was 8 to 1 for Harrisburg and when the game was called 14 to 6. It was a game of singles with the home shortstop bringing in the only double, a two-bagger. The locals expect to be in readiness for a contest with the Junction City team at the first real match of the season.

What Is Wrong With Our Dope on Trout Fishing?

(This is the final article of three in a series by Al Cook on the question of the fishing resources in Lake waters and in which he takes issue with other sportsmen who contend that trout are as plentiful now as they have been at any time in the past. He also takes issue with present methods of conservation and protection.) There are two constant and growing menaces to our trout, which is unarguably the most valuable fish in our waters. One is the graying and the other is the salmon trout. At any rate they are easily identified and known to all fishermen as the proverbial "chisel bills." This fish is not a native of Oregon. It was actually introduced into our waters, probably by some ambitious butcher. Today, one of the trout's greatest enemies, it is actually protected. Nothing seems more absurd, true enough the graying is a clean feeder, lives in water, similar to trout, will bite fly or bait. But as a sporting proposition the graying would suit only the fellow who gets a kick out of numbers and who is satisfied with nothing better than to have a lake full of fish go dry allowing him to go in with a truck and pitchfork and get his fill. The biggest argument against the graying is not the lack of good points but the actual menace they are to natural propagation of trout.

It is well known that during the spawning season the graying live almost exclusively on trout eggs. This can be easily proved by examining the contents of the stomach of one caught during the spring of the year, which will ordinarily show almost nothing but trout eggs. To my mind this is one of the biggest reasons why natural propagation has not been sufficient to keep the graying from made on the fish by the increased number of fishermen. Of course the question at once arises as to how to fight the graying. The answer is simple. However, the first thing to be done is to remove them from the list of protected fish. A possible method of fighting the graying has been suggested but never tried to any great extent. The graying does not spawn at the same time as the trout but later. It would be comparatively easy to rack the trout closed at the spawning season, thereby catching literally millions of grayings and destroying them. Even if the spawning season overlaps that of the trout, the graying are tracking such small streams in which most of the spawning is done, to separate the trout and the graying after they get into the water. At any rate the serious menace of the graying justifies some experiment in this line and certainly a method is possible.

In mentioning the salmon egg as a menace to our trout, fishing, I don't mean to step on the toes of any particular individual who favors the use of salmon eggs in a legitimate way, or the person who uses them because he can't catch fish any other way and does so because it's his only way and some old head in the crowd seeks to get him hooked up with a fish at all costs. My objection to the use of eggs as bait is based upon the fact that they are so easily misused and all efforts to regulate their use in a legitimate way is futile if anyone chooses to abuse them. I refer to baiting of holes with a sack of fresh salmon eggs anchored near a boat or at the head of a riffle sometimes for a day or two previous to the prospective fishing trip. After baiting the hole thoroughly and attracting countless fish to the vicinity the same hole starts fishing over the sack with single eggs. The number of fish that can catch in this manner is only limited by his own endurance because practically every cast brings forth a strike. The individual who fishes in this manner is not fishing for the sport. He merely gets enjoyment out of numbers, in fact takes pleasure at being able to break the law and get away with it. True enough, this is legitimate, but what difference does that make to the same hole? The sack of eggs is out of sight. He takes very little chance of being taken up for having more than the limit and

LILLARD AND REED TO HEAD NEXT FIGHT CARD

Former University Man Will Meet Portlander

Mack Lillard and Dick Reed, former University of Oregon athletes, will form the headline attractions on the boxing card to be held in the Winter Garden gymnasium, Friday, April 2. Lillard will be matched against Dan Heeley of Portland and the former University student has been trained for a fight with Mike Williams, Portland.

This will be the second fight for Reed, his first bout in the professional game was with Jack Jeffries, Portland, several weeks ago. Williams, it is reported, is a fighter with more ability and experience than Jeffries, whom Reed defeated. The Williams-Reed fight will be a six-round affair.

Lillard is determined to fight for his life on the next card here. Heeley, who has been mixing with the best in Portland, is a wild slugger, active on his feet and aggressive, the main thing. As the 10-round main event, the fight promises to be one of the best scheduled for Eugene, according to M. A. Galloway, promoter.

Date for the next fight has been changed due to conflicting dates on Tuesday, March 30, when the fight was previously scheduled.

TRAP EVENTS PROMISED FAIR WEATHER ALL DAY

With fair weather forecast, today's trap shooting event in Eugene should attract a banner crowd, officials of the Lane County Sportsmen's association predicted at the eleventh hour last night.

Three major events are on tap besides the regular shooting for the local J. W. Seavey trophy, continued solely to Lane county sportsmen.

Oregonian telegraphic, Tri-city, (Eugene, Corvallis, Salem). Annual spring merchandise shoot. Detailed events for the merchandise matches were announced yesterday as follows:

One hundred targets from 15 yards, division of 25s, three prizes in each division. Fifty target handicaps, 25 birds in each division, three prizes in each division. Miss and out event, one and second prize. Longest unbroken run, grand prize. Sixteen prizes given on colored target shoot.

This merchandise shoot is considered by officers of the association as the biggest event in the way of gun activities to be held here this year.

In the Oregonian telegraphic about Eugene marksmen will convene against Toledo and Medford to protect their place at the head of the list in the state against the Hillsboro trapshooters who are in a dangerously close second position.

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ROLLER SKATING TAKEN UP BY MANY IN EUGENE

Tentative Plans for Race Are Discussed

Roller skates are beginning to make themselves heard in Eugene. Whether the sport is contagious or not, or whether roller skating is to become a fad all over the state, is a mooted question.

Local sporting goods dealers yesterday reported heavy sales. One proprietor admitted he had sold out his entire stock in the last week.

The reason has been evident in the number of skating parties that originated during recent days. First a number of smaller school children rummaged the woods and kept their skates in the winter time, and the racket commenced. A few nights ago some of the high school students organized a skating party and on the night of St. Patrick's day there was a mob on the streets.

Last night and the night before a few grown ups were seen trying out their skill on the ball bearing rollers.

The interest that seems to have taken Corvallis by storm may be being localized, the dealers who were interviewed yesterday believe.

Plans for a roller skating race, by way of arousing interest, were being discussed last night and a tentative outline calls for several classes. Distance races, dashes, backward races, three-legged races, may be included for the boys, while singles, doubles, triples and teams of four or five may be held for girls. There may also be a race for red headed boys only, fat boys only, and for young men and women over 18 years of age.

Merchandise prizes would be offered in case the race becomes an actuality.

FISHERMEN TAKE TO SEA

Several parties of fishermen were to have been on the coast for points on the coast for the region of the Columbia river. It was reported that one real fishing party had been heard of in the past few days with the advent of the spring season in a few days. The fishermen are making preparations. New fishing tackle, hooks, spoons, lines, and other articles are being purchased and the place of abode and the out-of-door man.

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Advertisement for Brownsville Woolen Mills Store. Features the slogan 'WE LEAD THE FIELD.' and 'We Operate Our Own Woolen Mills' and 'We Operate Our Own Tailoring Shops'. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text describes the store's offerings of shirts, ties, and hosiery, and mentions a 'Practice Contest Held' and 'Harrisburg Beats Halsey in Baseball Game'.