

Hunting Out Sports

By LARRY HUNTER

SKEET O'CONNELL'S surprisingly strong gang of Grizzlie footballers will find their work cut out for them this afternoon when they meet "Tut" Tuttle's Grants Pass Cavemen in the first official game of the Southern Oregon conference.

It was no particular upset for the locals to trounce Yreka last week. The surprising thing was the fact that they developed from a listless, ragged team to one which was a lulu in all departments of play to do it.

Of course, we all suspected that the boys had potentialities but to have them develop so much strength in a single week since the Weed debacle is like waking in the morning to find it raining on one side of the house and clear on the other. It can't happen—but there it is!

In spite of the fact that Grants Pass took it on the chin, 6-0, from North Bend in their opener, it will not be wise for the O'Connellmen to figure today's game a cinch. Oregon State turned out a pretty fine pair of athletes in Loren Tuttle and George Hibbard, and with the help of George Erickson in making a team from a student body of over 700 students they can be depended upon to have a lusty bunch of Cavemen, all hollering for raw Red and White meat!

Anyhow, it will be interesting to compare the results of

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OSC training when the Tuttle-Hibbard-Erickson squad clashes with the one tutored by O'Connell, himself a wearer of the Orange O.

As for the team itself, it's a crying shame that boys like the Grizzlies must show in a mess of worn-out uniforms which make the gridiron look more like a harvested autumn cornfield every time a substitute player comes into the game dressed like a scarecrow!

It must be admitted that there are an even dozen jerseys out there which look pretty nice. It also must be admitted—and pointed out to with pride—that the school board unlimbered the pucker string on the athletic fund purse this week to buy \$100 worth of practice jerseys, and some harness which will protect the team from unnecessary injuries.

Now it seems to be up to the public to attend the games more faithfully—back the team—swell the gates—and give the student body enough money to buy outfits of which we can be proud instead of ashamed. No one in Ashland need ever be ashamed of the way the kids play!

Yreka high, situated in a smaller town than this, invaded Ashland Saturday with about 35 players outfitted like a college team, new jerseys, team blankets and every-

thing. And even though the Miners were losers they were cheered by a large and effective band, each member of which was in uniform.

Maybe Steve Fowler wouldn't hit the line any harder in a new suit, nor Furman Carter pass any better. Perhaps Warren, Gregory, Gettling, Brady and the rest of the first string are just as classy players as they come, but it's dollars to doughnuts that the second string would perform a whole lot better if they didn't have to take the field labeled by their rag-

muffin clothing as scrubs. And the whole bunch would get a lot more fun out of putting on their show in classy uniforms before a capacity crowd.

Still an unknown quantity, the Southern Oregon Normal squad will uncork their best Saturday afternoon when it meets the Albany college Pirates.

Already the injury jinx has clipped several of the SONS players but even with Al Simpson, veteran backfield regular nursing an old knee hurt and others hobbling

about, the Teachers still must be slated as favorites to beat the Albany college eleven, which has been used as a football doormat for longer than the oldest inhabitant can remember.

Incidentally, on the Albany

lineup will be Cliff Bromley, former Ashland high star who started at Willamette this fall and later renegged when his former mentor here, Don Faber, showed him the better side of life at Albany.

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