

St. Mary's Should Find IV Tough Foe

St. Mary's high's Crusaders, who had the statistical edge Saturday night when they dropped a football decision to Sacred Heart, may find the going even rougher this Friday when they travel to Cave Junction to meet the Illinois Valley aggregation.

Prospects for the Cougars of the Illinois are much better than they were a year ago. Coach Gale Davis has an all-veteran crew he can call on for backfield service and he has sufficient lettermen for a complete line. On top of that the Cougars showed their possibilities last week with a 33 to 7 verdict over Yoncalla.

Backs who are lettermen are T. J. Milligan, quarterback; Gary Meredith and Ken Lockhart, halfbacks, and Pete Johnson, fullback. In the line the vets are Mike Piller and Pat Simington, ends, Ken Krauss and Eldo Swift, tackles, Ron Spencer and Jim Deaton, guards, and Ron Cherry, center.

Against Yoncalla the Cougars were a driving, slashing team on offense and held the Eagles to minus yardage on defense in two periods. The IV pass defense, however, faltered at one stage. The Eagles completed nine of 12 passing tries in their 77-yard push for their lone touchdown.

12 Football Clubs of SO Play Friday

Second week end of prep football will be filled with action for southern Oregon teams. Twelve teams who are members of conferences in this area will be involved in nine games, mostly of non-loop nature.

Among the bigger schools, in games set for Friday, Medford high is host to Milwaukie, Grants Pass to North Bend and Klamath Falls to Eugene while Crater journeys to Yreka, Calif., and Ashland to Roseburg.

In the lone league encounter Phoenix plays at Rogue River in the Rogue circuit. St. Mary's will oppose Illinois Valley at Cave Junction and Eagle Point will be host to Jacksonville.

Glendale, member of southern subdistrict 6 A-2, will vie on the field of a northern division member, Myrtle Creek.

Last Drags Set Sunday

Southern Oregon Timing association has announced that its last drag race season of the summer will be held Sunday on the Camp White strip.

Time trials will open at 10:00 a.m. with first drags scheduled for after lunch. Advance indications are that a large turnout can be expected.

Signs will be posted from the "Y" in North Medford to the strip and the public is invited to come out and watch the activities of the timing association.

INDIAN TWISTS KNEE

Stanford, Calif. — (UPI) — Stanford second string guard Don Manoukian will be out for the rest of this month with a twisted knee suffered in practice last week, according to Coach Chuck Taylor. The Indians went through two long sessions of no-contact drill Tuesday. The drills, lasting five hours, emphasized defense.

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Touch Tackle League Formation Hampered by Insurance Problem

Plans for a touch tackle football league for the Medford area have been slowed down recently by organizational problems. League play was tentatively scheduled to start Sunday, Sept. 16, but has been delayed until these problems have been ironed out.

Five teams have indicated strong interest to play, but three of these teams are having difficulty obtaining sponsors. It is hoped that this situation can be overcome by the end of the week.

The addition of another team would round out the league in better proportion but the circuit could be established with the five teams.

Still investigating Major stumbling block appears in player insurance. Pre-

vious indications were that insurance could be obtained under the same provisions as that of the softball association. Extensive checking has proved this idea erroneous. Insurance investigation is still under way but failure could well mean stopping the league before it could get under way. There is a hesitancy to competing with no insurance coverage.

Another meeting is tentatively planned for Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Medford High school practice field at 2 p.m. Everyone interested is asked to attend.

Teams with their hats definitely in the ring are Rogue Equipment sales, the 29-30 club, Morrie Jimenez Ashland Raiders, the National Guard, and Chuck Cowan's Rough and Ready group.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

SPORTS

East Pakistan Decathlon Champ Studies at University of Oregon

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco — (UPI) — The seeds of body building through athletics, planted on far-flung shores by such men as Bob Mathias and Mal Whitfield, are starting to bear fruit.

Qazi Abdul Alim, a 24-year-old athlete from East Pakistan, is a living example.

Qazi is a visitor in the United States to get his masters degree in physical education at University of Oregon. He also happens to be the top decathlon man in all of East Pakistan — which has 40,000,000 population. On top of that he is a champion soccer player, plays some basketball and at one time held a national boxing title.

Big At 5-10½, At 24, Qazi stands five feet, 10½ inches, weighs 142 pounds — much bigger than most men in his country.

He holds a masters degree already in history and international relations.

"My ambition is to return to my native land to teach at the university," says Qazi. "I want to prove to the people that one can have a good mind and still engage in sports."

He says that it has been the belief in his country down through the centuries that a good scholar never could or should engage in athletics.

"They believe that a scholar should love his books — that he should not be interested in the body," says Qazi. "I want to prove that they are wrong and that a scholar also can be an athlete."

Bowerman instructs Qazi learned much of his athletic ability from studying books. "It was not until Bob Mathias and Mal Whitfield visited our country that I got professional instruction," he says. "Then along came Coach Bill Bowerman from University of Oregon and he taught us more."

"As a result of these visits by

GAUER NAMED BY EAGLES Hershey, Pa. — (UPI) — Charley Gauer, an assistant to former Philadelphia Eagles Coach Joe Trimble last year, has been named to the Eagles coaching staff for the forthcoming National Football league season. Gauer, 41, played collegiate ball at Colgate and spent three years in the NFL as a player with the Eagles.

the Americans, more persons in East Pakistan are learning to enjoy sports. It has been a wonderful thing for our country."

Qazi Abdul Alim's marks in the decathlon wouldn't win a high school meet in this country — possibly because of his slight build. He pole vaults 11 feet, 6 inches; puts the 16-pound shot 31 feet, 5 inches; throws the discus only 93 feet and the javelin 144 feet. His best broad jump is 20 feet, 9½ inches. And he runs the 100 meter dash in about 11 seconds.

Grid Ranks Thin, Green At Prospect

Prospect — Coach Wes Stauffer is working to build a Prospect High school football crew from think ranks and mostly green material.

The mentor has three, and possibly four, lettermen on his squad of 23 aspirants. "We're working at it and might surprise somebody," Stauffer stated, adding that "the kids are eager."

Lettermen certain to be on hand are Don Vannice, a back, Mickey Ring, an end, and Jim Hansen, a guard. Jim Daniels, letterman who had a knee cartilage operation last spring, is now doing some running, and if the knee holds up, may be at quarterback.

The Cougars open their slate with a Jackson county B league fray at Rogue River on Sept. 21.

A small senior class and meager freshman enrollment at Prospect this fall have contributed to the shortage of football material. There are only seven students in the senior class.

Sportsmen Urged To Don Red Hats

Portland — (UPI) — Sportsmen were urged yesterday to don red hats on Sept. 21 in observance of this year's Red Hat Days campaign.

Committeeman H. F. Thomas of the Governor's Red Hats Days committee said that the wearing of a red hat will be visible evidence of an individual's willingness to comply with the provisions of the Red Hat pledge: To

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and swallows. Later, he expels them in the form of small saliva-permeated pellets which he "hands" to the female who remains inside the nest. She promptly plasters them on the sides of the entrance. At last only a slit-like window remains which is just big enough to receive part of the bill.

For the next six or eight weeks, the attentive and anxious male feeds the female through this opening. While incubating her white eggs, the female begins a complete molt and for a time is flightless having lost all

COUGARS DRILL DEFENSE

Pullman, Wash. — (UPI) — Washington State will hold a final scrimmage Saturday to prepare for its football opener with Stanford Sept. 22. Coach Jim Sutherland sent the Cougars through two hard workouts Tuesday, concentrating on defense. Sutherland said he was pleased with the work of end Don Gest from Spokane.

be law abiding; to respect the rights and property of others; to be careful with fire and firearms.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Planes Searching For Uranium Ores

Spokane — (UPI) — An aerial survey to locate possible uranium deposits is being conducted in the Bend, Ore., area, Don Hetland, chief of the district office of the Atomic Energy commission, said Tuesday.

He said the AEC is trying to extend known uranium deposits by surveying areas which have not received a great deal of attention from prospectors.

The survey is being conducted by Pilot Tom Kocher and Geologist Dan Macleby, who are being a scintillometer. Results probably will be posted within a month, Hetland said.

Aerial surveys of this type have been conducted in many parts of the West, chiefly in the Colorado plateau, but this is the first—and last—in the Northwest, Hetland said. He said the AEC was "pulling off" aerial surveys entirely and that the work would be left in the hands of private industry.

ing some of the comb for the wild bird which it consumes avidly.

It is difficult to believe that the bird reasons out this method of securing food, state the bird experts Dean Amadon and E. Thomas Gilliard, authors of the bird section of The Animal Kingdom (Graystone Press, N.Y.). Rather we should suppose that over a long period of time an instinctive type of behavior was developed with some four-footed honey-eater, perhaps the honey bader and not man, serving as its original partner.

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Pendleton Round-Up Starts Three Day Show

Pendleton — (UPI) — The 45th Pendleton Round-Up opened here today with an outstanding field of nationally famous cowpokes entered.

About 200 entries are expected for the first four-afternoon show in several years. The three-day event jammed arena competition into Saturday afternoon and night.

STILLS ON STILLS CHARGE

Ashville, N.C. — (UPI) — Herbert Stills will be tried soon on charges of operating illegal liquor stills.

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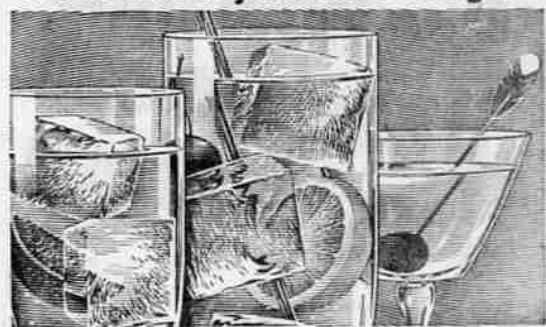
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