

Talent High Eagle Point Host Friday

Talent — Talent High school makes its 1956 Oregon football bow Friday under new coach Dick Thorpe by entertaining Eagle Point in a night struggle.

But, contrary to previous reports, it won't be the first game of the season for the Bulldogs. They made a spur of the moment trip to Mt. Shasta, Calif., last week for an unpublishable game. Talent lost 22 to 7, after leading at half time.

Talent has 12 lettermen back this year and boasts some good weight but last night was the first night Thorpe has had enough of his players on hand for a real scrimmage.

Rice Injured
Possible starters for the Bulldogs are Allen King and Mel Wallace, ends, Bob Messenger and Dick Bradford, tackles, Jim Spangler and Frank Tycksen, guards, Terry Hazelton, center, and Ron Weinhold, Buzz Heard, Phil Combs and Fred Helm, backs. King is the non-letterman in the group. Other monogram men are Herman Cannon, tackle, and Jerry Rice, back.

Gunderson, Quast Score Am Verdicts

Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — A trio of teen-agers threatened today to take over in the National Women's Amateur golf tourney after elimination of top favorite Wiffi Smith, and three former champions.

Grabbing the challenging positions were Joanne Gunderson, 17, Seattle, Wash.; Clifford Ann Creed 17, Opelousas, La., and Anne Quast 19, Everett, Wash. All scored major triumphs in third round play Wednesday with Miss Gunderson ousting defending champion Pat Lesser 5 and 4, Miss Creed bouncing Barbara McIntire, Toledo, Ohio, 3 and 1, and Miss Quast defeated the 1954 title holder, Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif., one up in 19 holes.

Crater Scuffled Redmond At Central Point Friday

Central Point — Crater High school's Comets have been perfecting their passing attack this week as they ready for the Friday night scramble here with Redmond football contingent.

Coach Leonard Warren said that the Comet forces were hoping for good weather for an aerial offensive. The Crater gang also has done some attack polishing in anticipation of a special defense the Panthers threw at Prineville last week.

Defensively the Comets are being primed to halt the strong "wind" assault of the central Oregonians. The Panthers have appeared so far to be primarily a ground team with Schultz, a 195-pound fullback the big

threat. He's a good hard rugged runner. The Redmond running attack piled up 374 yards and 19 first downs in its 24 to 0 decision over Prineville.

Likely Starters
Probable Crater starters are Gerald Kime and Carl Koellner, ends, Dave Parker and Dick Davis, tackles, Roger Seaman and Don Hubbard, guards, Neil Green, center, Wayne Allen, quarterback, George Juveland and Allen Barnes, halfbacks, and Don Goyette, fullback.

Those who'll probably see much duty are Fred Hermann, end, Bill Morse, tackle, Dick Rainey and Ed Koch, guards, Ray Birge, center, and Ron Harrison and Lee Gossett, backs.

Ashland, Phoenix Tangle In Gridiron Engagement

Phoenix — A siege of injuries has limited Phoenix High school grid practices this week as the Pirates look to their Friday night game here against the Ashland Grizzlies.

The encounter is being viewed in both Ashland and Phoenix as a scrap which could go either way.

Coach Jack Woodward said that the Pirates bowed to both injuries and weather yesterday and held a light workout in the gymnasium. The Phoenix drills have been stressing defense and with it, of course, tackling. The home club is hoping for a dry field for the operation of its fast backfield. Pirate aim will be to stop the running of Bob Davis.

Mentor Al Simpson of Ashland is stressing fundamentals, particularly blocking and tackling and is encouraging harder running by his backs. Chances are that the Grizzlies will go back to the straight T after trying offensive variations. Definitely Out

On the Phoenix squad guard Dale Haggard and back Fred Fayfing have knee injuries which will sideline them this Friday. On the doubtful list with leg injuries are defensive tackle Stan Zwam and quarterback Dennis James.

Possibly starting for Phoenix will be Jim James and Pete Bohm, ends, Larry Kidwell and Jack Rinn, tackles, Delford Dean and Jim Waldron, guards, Ron Daugherty, center and Larry Blunt, Don Wallace, Jack Thompson and Dennis James or Jim Heath, quarterback. Sure to see lots of duty in the backfield is Gary Simmonds, who is considered the best all-around player on the team. Others ticketed for lots of work are Zwam, if he's able, David Dahl, Marv Frazier, Bill Clark and Archie Trott.

Opening for Phoenix may be

Jim Witt and Roy Gray, ends, Frank Conley and Jerry Stubbs, field, tackles, Tom Delsman and Jack Eberhart, guards, Dale Olson, center and Mark Fitch, Al South, Ken Dye and Davis, backs.

Ashland has managed to nip Phoenix by one TD in the past two seasons although the Pirates have outgained the Grizzlies. Phoenix lost only to Ashland, 12 to 7, last year and tied Coquille for the district championship. Coquille got into state quarterfinals on its yardage edge.



ON RAIDER CREW—Jack Gregory, above, is a guard on the Southern Oregon college football squad which will see its first 1956 service Saturday night on the Medford high field against Humboldt State college. Gregory was a three-year letterman for the Medford Black Tornado and an all-conference player before enrolling at the Ashland college this fall. The Humboldt aggregation with its T formation looms strong after its victory last week over Moffatt Air Force base but Coach Al Atkins and his gang feel that they'll be able to fight on even terms with the Lumberjacks. It will be the first Southern Oregon game in a good number of years on the Medford grass. (Lands Shangle photo).

Southern California Aims At Mathematical Diadem

(This is another in a series of stories of West Coast football prospects for the 1956 season.)

By ALEX KAHN
Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Coach Jess Hill today expressed the attitude of University of Southern California football players coaches and alumni when he said "Whoever is going to the Rose Bowl is going to have to beat us."

Barred from the conference championship and a bowl bid by action of the Pacific Coast Conference, Southern California has set as its goal "the mathematical championship" — first in the standings at the close of the season.

"This is a dedicated football team—dedicated to the principle that all men are created equal," Hill says. "The recent action of the conference seems to tend to refute that."

The usually pleasant-spoken Hill has difficulty in hiding a trace of bitterness in discussing his team's prospects, for 1956 marks his final season as head football coach prior to stepping up to athletic director. This was to have been his big year.

Still Tough
But under the conference ban for illegal aid, back Jan. Arnett and a dozen others are limited to five games. Even with that handicap, only Stanford appears stronger than Southern California this year.

Hill has a dream backfield which also includes hard-charging C. R. Roberts, who could be the West's top fullback and such powerful performers as quarterbacks Frank Hall and Ellsworth Kissinger, and halfbacks Don Hickman, Ernie Zampese, Doug Kranz, Tony Ortega and Jim Decker.

If the Trojans have any great weakness it is at guard where only Laird Willott is a veteran and he's limited to five games. The Trojans lost such outstanding guards as Orlando Ferrante, George Galli and John Miller from last year. But Ben Lardizabal had some experience and an eager gaggle of soph and reserves may fill the gap.

Stars Gone
At ends, despite the loss of such stars as Leon Clarke and Chuck Griffith, the Trojans have Chuck Leimbach, Lindsay Hubby and Dick Dorsey. The tackle spot is well filled by Fabian Abram, George Belotti, Dick Enright and Ron Fletcher, although all are limited to five games. At center Karl Rubke and sophomore Ken Antle are able performers.

"We have a group of boys who are eager to go all-out for victory. It is a battle for survival of the fittest, and we might be the fittest this year," Hill adds.

In addition to seven conference games, the Trojans meet Texas, Wisconsin and Notre Dame. But the emphasis is on the conference slate and the "mathematical title" for Troy this year.

The schedule: Sept. 22 — at Texas; Sept. 28—Oregon State; Oct. 6—at Wisconsin; Oct. 20—Washington; Oct. 27—at Stanford; Nov. 3 — at Washington State; Nov. 10—California; Nov. 17—at Oregon; Nov. 24—UCLA; Dec. 1—Notre Dame.

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Steelhead VFW Post To Have Shoot Sunday

Steelhead post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a shoot on Sunday, Sept. 23, one mile above Trail on the Tiller highway. The event will start at 10 a.m. and last until dark. The event is open to public entry. Auxiliary members will have charge of food concessions.

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Red Hats To Signify Care, Sportsmanship

Red Hat Days in Oregon will begin on Friday, Sept. 21.

Hunters throughout the state are being asked to wear red hats and to sign the Red Hat Days pledge tomorrow. The day's observance will kick-off an educational program among hunters which will last throughout the season.

Sponsored again by many statewide organizations concerned with landowner-sportsmen relations, the program is a continuation of the one started successfully in Oregon last year.

Signers of the pledge will promise care with both fire and firearms, observance of all laws and respect for the rights and property of others. Objective of the pledge is to prevent serious damage to the state's timber resources, to prevent hunter deaths, to eradicate the "game hog" problem and to eliminate the vandalism which has led owners to close their lands to hunters.

Responsibility
The program will point up that, while hunting is a privilege, it also carries responsibility, that, if nimrods in the west are to continue without regimentation in the pursuit of game they must not needlessly kill their fellowmen, must not shoot locks off gates, kill farmers' livestock, start range and forest fires and must not trespass on private property.

Under Red Hat Days the wear-

ing of the "flaming fedora" continues to be a safety measure but takes on added significance. It will stand for cooperation between hunters and ranchers and as a badge for those hunters working for keen sportsmanship affield.

Publicity materials, including buttons and pledge cards are similar to those used last year. The card has been redesigned for billfold use.

Eldon Cortnell, Ashland, is Jackson county chairman of the governor's Red Hat Days committee.

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Colorado Attack Enigma To Ducks

Eugene, Ore. — (U.P.) — Coach Len Casanova isn't sure what his

Sports Broadcasts

Radio station KYJC will broadcast three programs this evening heralding the 1956 season for Pacific Coast conference football clubs. The Len Casanova show will come at 7 p.m. and the Tommy Prothro show at 7:15 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Pacific Coast Conference Kick-off will present every coach of the circuit.

University of Oregon Ducks should be ready for when they tangle with Colorado this Saturday.

"Last year, Colorado stayed pretty close to the straight single wing," Casanova said. "Running from the single wing T and winged T now, they can just about do anything. What they can do best and what they will concentrate on is hard to figure out."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday, other days 5:30 previous day

Beavers Should Be in Good Shape

Corvallis, Ore. — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Beavers should be in pretty good shape for Saturday's game against Missouri, but Coach Tommy Prothro is having a little "wing" trouble.

Earned Durden, one of the two top alternates at wingback, has pulled a thigh muscle and is on the doubtful side for the contest. The other top alternate at wingback, Sterling Hammack, is nursing a shoulder bruise.

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