

One Less Undeclared OCC Grid Club After Saturday

Portland—At least one of the Oregon Collegiate conference's three unbeaten teams should fall this week end when members of the circuit engage in two counting contests and one inter-sectional.

Southern Oregon college and Oregon Technical institute vie in the big one at Ashland on Saturday night. SOC has one loop win, 7 to 6 over Portland State college. OTI has whipped Portland State and Eastern Oregon college.

Second loop fray will match PSC and Oregon college on Saturday afternoon at Monmouth. The fracas is a homecoming event for Oregon college. The Wolves of Monmouth downed EOC in their only conference mix to date. This week Eastern Oregon meets Westminster at Utah at Elko, Nev.

Biggest change in OCC statistics this week was in scoring. SOC's Ron Maurer and OCE's Wyman Gernhart, took over the lead with 30 points each. Last week's leader, Odie Canada, of OTI, dropped from school. He had tallied 28. Terry Ziegenhagen of EOC took over front spot in punting with 36.5 yards per boot.

Maurer continued as individual rushing leader with average of 9.3 per pack. Lance Locke, also of SOC, had a wide margin in passing with 28 completions. His nearest competitor is Jim Bowlen, OCE, with 19. Larry Buss, OCE, is second in rushing with 6.5 yards per try.

TEAM STATISTICS				
Rushing				
	G	TC	NG	GA
Oregon Tech	5	256	954	190.6
Oregon College	4	161	698	174.2
Eastern Oregon	4	105	624	156.0
Southern Oregon	4	167	565	141.2
Portland State	3	108	263	87.7

Passing				
	PA	PC	NY	GA
Southern Oregon	106	45	567	141.7
Portland State	60	13	260	93.3
Oregon College	49	20	296	74.0
Eastern Oregon	42	15	209	52.2
Oregon Tech	57	17	229	45.8

Punting				
	Pts	Yds	Ave.	
Oregon College	15	534	35.6	
Oregon Tech	14	438	31.2	
Southern Oregon	22	675	30.7	
Portland State	18	525	29.1	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
Rushing				
	TC	NG	Ave.	
R. Maurer, SOC	47	438	9.3	
L. Buss, OCE	40	260	6.5	
C. Withers, PSC	42	167	3.9	
D. Quinn, EOC	58	290	5.0	
R. Pekala, OTI	41	201	4.9	
B. Ollison, OTI	42	201	4.8	
W. Gernhart, OCE	58	287	4.6	
L. Maurer, SOC	16	74	4.6	
A. Everson, OTI	46	208	4.5	
D. Lumsair, OCE	20	86	4.3	
L. Schaurs, EOC	23	87	3.9	
A. Tolier, EOC	21	72	3.4	

Passing				
	PA	PC	NG	Ave.
L. Locke, SOC	64	28	282	
J. Bowlen, OCE	41	19	293	
C. Gantner, OTI	42	16	209	
G. Stavros, SOC	27	11	194	
L. Garland, EOC	20	9	122	
K. Humphrey, PSC	27	7	132	
J. Ziegenhagen, EOC	21	6	87	
A. Lawson, PSC	11	4	118	

Punting				
	Pts	Yds	Ave.	
T. Ziegenhagen, EOC	8	292	36.5	
B. Adams, OCE	14	508	36.2	

OSC, Stanford Play at Parker

Corvallis—Athletic Director Specter Spec Keene said today the Nov. 16 Oregon State-Stanford football game would be played in Parker stadium here as originally scheduled.

The athletic department has been deluged with requests to move the game to more spacious Multnomah stadium in Portland. Keene said this was out of the question since 14,000 tickets already have been sold for the game here.

ORIOLE COACHES STAY

Baltimore—The Baltimore Orioles have retained their three coaches—Harry Brecheen, Luman Harris and Al Vincent—for the 1958 baseball season. Brecheen is a holdover from the Jimmy Dykes' regime while Harris and Vincent have been at Baltimore since Paul Richards became the manager in 1951.

Scoring				
	TDs	PAT	Tot.	
J. Willmarth, EOC	7	235	33.7	
L. McGill, SOC	11	382	32.9	
G. Stavros, SOC	13	393	30.2	

SPORTS

How To Crash Plane Taught

Fort Worth, Tex.—The Air Force has begun to train its fliers in the techniques and tensions of how to crash a plane.

Plane crews learn to fly through electrical storms, with one or more engines in flames, and crash-land without ever leaving the ground.

It is part of the training program at Carswell Air Force Base, owner of one of three B-36 flight simulators in existence.

The simulator has no engines, landing gear, wings or tail. Nothing, in fact, but a nose and flight deck. It is used to find out how well pilots and engineers respond to emergencies that could arise while they are flying real B-36's.

The flight deck is designed for realism. Engines roar, lightning flashes and all the instruments register exactly as they would under flight conditions. There is even the screech of tires on the runway when the "plane" lands.

Once an aircraft commander, first pilot, and flight engineer crawls into the simulator, a staff outside under Maj. Joseph Boston starts dealing them trouble.

By flipping switches, Major Boston and his crew can create such make-believe emergencies as engine fires, runaway props, icing conditions and electrical fires.

To make the fires more realistic, smoke is piped into the cockpit from a shorted wire outside.

"We call it malfunction junction," Boston explained. "It's so real a veteran pilot with 6,600 hours flying time to his credit crawled after taking the test and observed that he didn't know he had been living so dangerously."

The simulator was built by Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Carlstadt, N. J. It includes a fantastic maze of equipment that required three moving vans in transfer.

For example, it has 1,250 vacuum tubes and 500 miles of wiring. It cost \$1,500,000 to build and can be "flown" at a cost of \$135 an hour. By comparison, it costs \$2,500 an hour for a crew to fly a real B-36.

Then, too, when you "crash" in the simulator, everybody gets up and walks away.

ASTOR GETS DIVORCE

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Millionaire John Jacob Astor was granted a divorce Thursday from his second wife, Gertrude Gretsch Astor. The decree, awarded by a circuit court judge, ended three years of litigation. The partly real estate heir originally got a divorce from Mrs. Astor in Juarez, Mexico, in 1954. But two years later, the divorce was nullified by the New York Supreme Court which ruled the Mexican court did not have jurisdiction in the case.

FIGHT NEXT MONTH

New York—Phillippe Filippi, manager of Alphonse Halimi of France, is scheduled to leave today for Los Angeles where Halimi will meet Raul Macias on Nov. 6 in a bantam-weight title fight.



WALKING UP STAIRS at Little Rock's Central High School, Negro students are escorted by only one paratrooper as tension eased in integration row. (International)

Dentist Invents Filter Holder

Chicago—A dentist caught his daughter smoking, decided to discourage her and wound up inventing a filter-type cigarette holder.

Dr. Edwin Brothers of New York told a news conference how his efforts to extract tars and nicotine from cigarette smoke led to the invention of the holder, known as the "Smoke-Screen."

Ten years ago, Brothers said he caught his 14-year-old daughter puffing on a cigarette. He decided to remove the tars from some cigarette smoke and show them to her.

What started as a hobby grew to a challenge. At first, he said, he spent odd moments on trial-and-error experiments.

Then he found himself so engrossed in the project he was spending every spare moment in research and study.

The filter he devised removes the tars through condensation. The vital part, he said, is a bronze screen of very fine mesh which compresses the smoke as it passes from the cigarette into a condenser chamber.

There, the pressure is released and the smoke cooled. This causes the smoke to condense, Brothers said, depositing tars and nicotine on the chamber walls.

The holder weighs a seventh of an ounce, he said, and removes more than 65 per cent of the tars.

Education Board To Be Offered \$72,728

Portland—The State Board of Higher Education will be offered \$72,728 in gifts for scholarships and fellowships when it meets here next Tuesday.

Total gifts and grants to be offered at the meeting will amount to \$150,000, including \$245,144 in grants for research at the University of Oregon.

Grants totalling \$138,123 will go to the University of Oregon Medical School; \$52,169 to Oregon State College, and \$2300 to the University of Oregon Dental School.

Also due for final consideration and approval at the meeting will be plans for three construction projects for which funds have already been appropriated. They are: Science and classroom building at Southern Oregon College to cost \$445,773; a heating plant at SOC to cost \$292,000, and a general arts building at Oregon College of Education to cost \$230,000.



TWO-SIDED—Children watch prototype television set in Oakland which shows the picture on both sides. The set utilizes Kaiser-Aiken thin cathode ray tube, mounted on conventional receiver. The tube, developed by Kaiser Aircraft and Electronics Corp., is a basic component of an Army-Navy program to simplify aircraft operations. The tubes, approximately 2 1/2 inches thick, need only refinements of their glass envelopes for mass production to make space-saving TV a reality.

Southern Oregon College Plans Homecoming Event

Ashland—The annual Homecoming celebration at Southern Oregon college Oct. 25 and 26 promises to be an exciting, active two-day festivity for returning alumni and SOC students, according to student body president Walt Hurst, general chairman of the event.

Featured activities are the variety show Friday at 8 p.m. in Churchill hall auditorium, followed by lighting of the traditional bonfire on the athletic field.

Saturday's activities for alumni will begin with tours of Britt student center and the Pavilion at 9 a.m. The Homecoming Parade, featuring six bands and many floats, will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Plaza, winding its way up the Ashland main street and then returning via the new couplet to the Plaza where a rally will be held.

Luncheon Scheduled
All Robes' Alumni will attend a luncheon honoring them in the Britt student center at noon. Robes' is the upperclasswomen's service honorary.

Highlight of the day will be the football game pitting SOC against the Oregon College of Education team from Monmouth at 2 p.m. at Fuller field. The SOC team has maintained an excellent record to date this year. Following the game, Sigma Epsilon Pi will hold its annual Homecoming tea for returning Sig Ep members. From 4:30 to 5:30 the Britt Center will be the scene of an alumni get-together hosted by Sig Ep and Alumni association officers.

Freight Derailed West of Arlington
Arlington, Ore.—Two cars in a Union Pacific freight train were derailed at Blalock, nine miles west of here at 4:25 a.m. today, blocking the main line from the east. There were no injuries.

Crews cleared the line by 8 a.m. but the Domeliner City of Portland was delayed for more than three hours, scheduled to arrive in Portland at 11 a.m. Cause of the derailment was not known.

HALE ASSISTANT
Seattle—Roland Halle, former University of Washington Inspirational Trophy winner, today was named assistant basketball coach at the university to succeed Bill Morris, who resigned to go into private business.

Forests on poor soil are being fertilized from airplanes in the same manner that they are treated with insecticides.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Safety Snoozer for Commuters Latest Gadget by New York Sleep Merchant

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United Press Correspondent

New York — Norman Dine, a New York merchant who has been struggling for a quarter of a century with ways and means to keep America asleep, now has come up with a new catnap device called "the safety snoozer for commuters."

Dine operates a "sleep center," which sells smooth — snoozing aids of all persuasions, including such attractively named instruments as the safety smoker, the silent radio, the polite alarm clock, the platonic bed, the anti-claustrophobic sleep mask, and an anti-snooze gadget called TOD ("turn over, darling").

The commuter safety-snoozer is for gents who want to utilize that long train trip from office to home for a concentrated catnap — but have been afraid they'll sleep past the home stop and into wifely turmoil.

It is an eyemask made of aluminum foil sandwiched between two tight-weave, rayon-stain cloth strips, with elastic ear-hooks to keep it on. It moulds to the facial contours, keeping light out, permitting sleep. The touch of genius in the thing shows in a white card affixed to its front.

The card bears the legend: "Please wake me at . . ." with space for writing in the destination or the hour of desired awakening. The conductor must do the rest. Dine calls the card a "Snooze Guard." Price, \$1.25.

As for Dine's other inspirations — the safety smoker is something like the old Turkish water pipe, has a mouthpiece and long tube attached to a metal ashtray which, in turn has a holder for the cigarette. The ashes fall into the tray, eliminating the fire danger if you fall asleep smoking in bed, and the tray is far enough away to let your wife sleep without being bothered by smoke or worry.

The silent radio has a speaker on the end of a wire, and the speaker goes under your wife's pillow so she can listen and you can sleep.

Awake With a Glow

The polite alarm clock wakes you by blinking a glowing light into your puss rather than ringing or buzzing — supposed to be less shocking.

The anti-claustrophobic sleep mask is a regular sleep mask but equipped with peepholes — like the commuter snoozer — so that the anxious sleeper can open one eye anon and keep in touch with the world.

The TOD is new, too. It's a plastic unit with built-in buzzer and two tiny batteries under the snorer's pillow. The bed-partner has a pushbutton which sounds the buzzer harshly enough to remind the snorer to turn off his back but not loud enough to wake him up.

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Reclamation Leaders Set Ontario Parley

Ontario — Pacific Northwest reclamation leaders will meet here next week to discuss plans for obtaining funds for new reclamation projects, Paul House, Nyssa, president of the Oregon Reclamation Congress, said today.

He said about 20 reclamation men from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana would hold their session in conjunction with the reclamation Congress meeting Tuesday.

The meeting of the reclamation leaders was called by La Selle Coles, Prineville, first vice president of the National Reclamation association.

House said the group was urging congressional passage of a bill which would permit financing of reclamation project with funds obtained from power projects.

State Tax Conference Scheduled Next Week

Eugene — The annual Oregon Tax Conference, under auspices of the Oregon association of Public accountants, will be held here next Thursday and Friday.

William Haggerty, general chairman, said practical tax aspects confronting small business will be emphasized. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), will speak Friday on "Economic Crisis in Oregon." Also on the speaker's list are eight tax authorities from Oregon, Washington and California.

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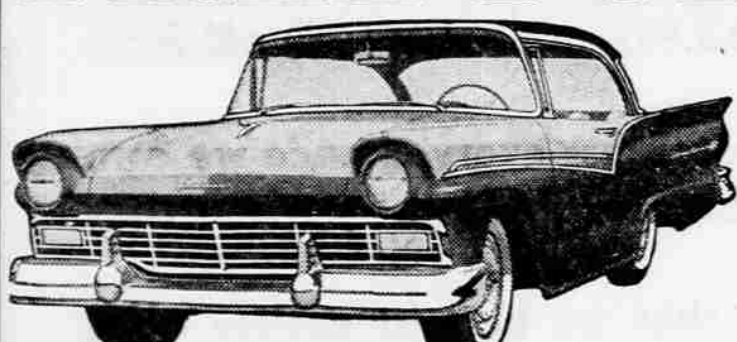
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