

Oregon-OSC Grid Encounter Saturday Afternoon One of Most Important Over Years

By HOWARD APPELGATE
United Press Sports Writer
Eugene—Oregon and Oregon State mix it up Saturday in one of the most crucial football games of their long "Civil War" rivalry before a sell-out crowd and a regional television audience.

Riding on the outcome of the game is the PCC championship. Oregon can win it outright with

be playing their final PCC games. But most eyes will be on Francis, Shanley and Morris. Oregon State's Francis, having his greatest year, now leads OSC in all-time yardage gained and is being touted as a potential All-American. Shanley is the leading Oregon runner of all-time and Morris, the team leader, has been the Webfoot hero

this season with his running, blocking and place-kicking. Of the 60 played, Oregon has won 29 games and Oregon State 23. Eight have ended in ties. The first game between the two schools was in 1894 and OSC, then OAC, won 18-0. Both teams have gone to the Rose Bowl twice. Oregon State in 1941 and in 1957 and Oregon in 1917 and 1920.

Sports Broadcasts
Television station KBES-TV will bring the Oregon-Oregon State football game at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

a victory or a tie. Oregon State, the defending champion, can deadlock the Ducks for the title by winning. Oregon has clinched the Rose Bowl bid.

The game, starting at 1:30 p.m., is rated a toss-up. The outlook is for good weather and both teams are in near top shape. Each team goes into the contest with a season record of 7 wins and 2 defeats. Oregon lost to Pittsburgh, 6-3, and to Washington, 13-16. Oregon State lost to UCLA 26-7, and to Washington, 19-6.

Star Backs To Perform
The game will match the bruising power of Oregon State's big line and its single-wing attack against Oregon's speed and T-formation. It will feature final regular-season performances by three of the finest backs ever to compete for the two schools, Jim Shanley and Jack Morris of Oregon and Joe Francis of Oregon State.

Not since 1941, when Oregon State defeated Oregon 12-7 to earn the Rose Bowl bid against Duke has an Oregon-OSC game generated so much enthusiasm. Oregon State worked behind locked gates all week with husky Rook players under strict orders to keep visitors off the practice field. Coach Tommy Prothro wants this game as badly as any he's had since coming to OSC three seasons ago. He has beaten every team in the conference except Oregon.

First Game in 1894
Eight seniors from Oregon State and 11 from Oregon will

FARM APPETITES

Syracuse, N. Y. — About 3,000 farmers, here for a convention, wore their city clothes but brought along their farm appetites. Between meals the convention farmers munched and drank 4,200 cartons of milk, 4,800 cups of ice cream, 9,300 doughnuts, 1,200 cookies, 4,320 eggs, 60 pounds of butter, 2,000 bags of popcorn, 70 boxes of apples and 50 gallons of apple cider.

SPORTS

Coleman's Elevation Paves Way for Kubek at Short

New York — Jerry Coleman's elevation to the New York Yankees' front office today paved the way for Manager Casey Stengel to go through with his "pet project"—changing Tony Kubek into a shortstop.

Such a move also will involve making the versatile Gil McDougald, who was the Yankees' regular shortstop the last year and a half, into the team's regular second baseman. A second baseman by trade, the 29-year-old McDougald has starred at every infield position except first base since joining the Yankees in 1951.

A Yankee spokesman indicated advance knowledge of what was on Stengel's mind Thursday when he said Coleman's retirement as a player put Bobby Richardson "in line to be the team's second baseman unless Stengel has some other player switches in mind."

Made It Clear
Stengel himself has made it pretty clear that he has some "switches in mind." And one of them is known to be converting Kubek, the 21-year-old native of Milwaukee who played five positions in his rookie campaign, into a regular shortstop.

Kubek switched about at Stengel's discretion with an amazing degree of adaptability this year, but General Manager George Weiss is known to believe criticism of Stengel on just that point was justified. It was Kubek's error at third that paved the way for the Braves' big four-run rally in the decisive game of the World Series and Weiss believes such a fine young player should be anchored at one position and not switched about arbitrarily. In adding Coleman to the front office staff, the Yankees

are retaining one of the most respected men in baseball. Fortright to a fault, Coleman was a defensive star who swung a light but dangerous bat. He hit .364 in this year's series and in 1950 was voted the outstanding player of the Yankees' four-game sweep over the Philadelphia Phillies.

MIBL Opens With Tilts On Monday

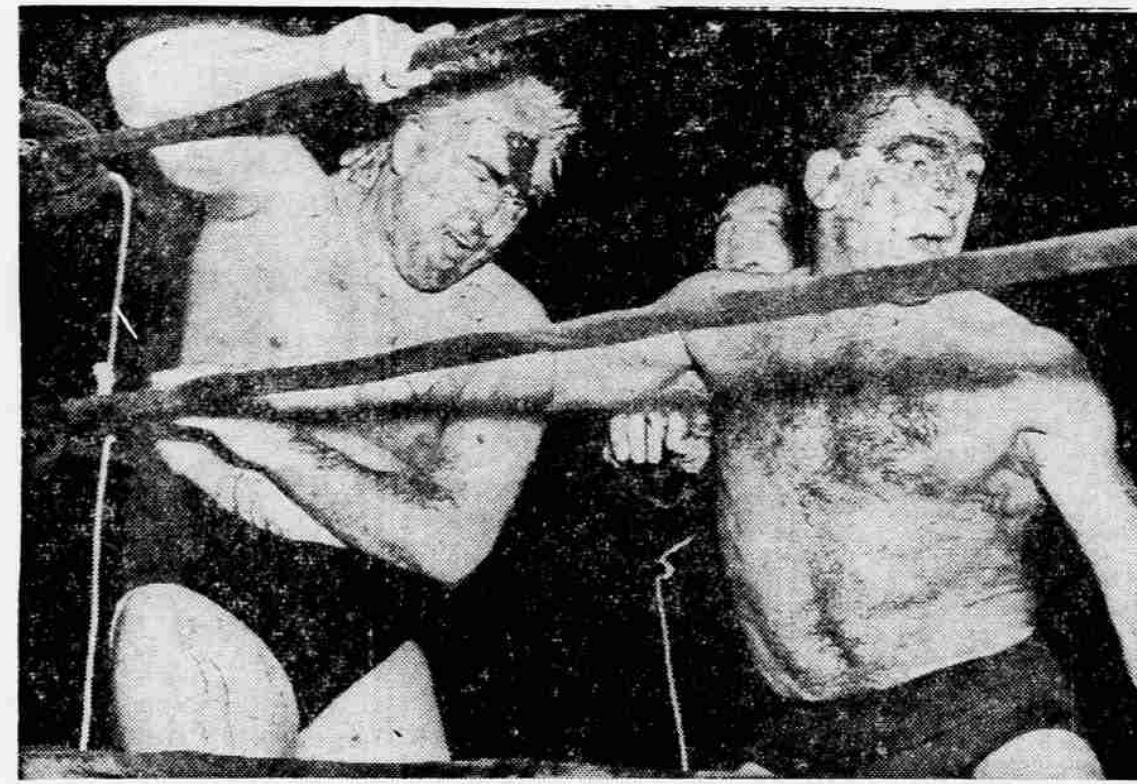
Two games on Monday, Nov. 25, will open the 1957-1958 schedule of the Medford Independent Basketball League.

Eagle Point will meet Standard Stations at 7 p.m. and Myron Root will oppose Company A of the National Guard at 8:30 p.m. at McLoughlin Junior high gymnasium.

Two games per night will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Slate next Tuesday will be Hawthorn Tire Tread against Mutual of Omaha in the first game and Headquarters Company of the Guard against Eagle Point in the second.

Michigan Students Fill In Own Absentee Blanks
Royal Oak, Mich. — A parent's signature on an excuse slip may become passe as the excuse cap, if a plan at Dondero High school catches on.

A new honor system at that school lets students fill in their own absentee blanks. So far, school officials, teachers and parents are pleased with the results.



NOT IN THE SCRIPT—Dr. Jerry Graham (left) falls against the ropes as his opponent, Antonio Rocca, looks for his partner during the Australian tag-team wrestling match in New York's Madison Square Garden. Rioting by fans followed the "for real" battle in the ring. Two policemen and two wrestlers were injured in the melee. Rocca was paired with Edouard Carpentier and Graham's partner was Dick Affils.

Bird Hunting Good East Of Cascades

Portland—Upland game bird hunters enjoyed one of the most successful seasons for several years.

Incomplete statistics compiled by the Oregon game commission show that success was notably good in Baker, Malheur, Morrow, and Umatilla counties where pheasants and quail were found in abundance. In western Oregon, Jackson county and the south Willamette valley produced the best results, although good hunting was reported from most areas.

Hunting pressure was lighter than normal in many of the popular pheasant areas. This, no doubt, was in part due to the opening of hunter's choice deer season on the same week end.

Incomplete data on pheasants show an average of almost one bird per hunter as compared to 0.74 last year.

Hungarian partridge, chukar partridge and quail provided some sport on the east side and showed that success was in direct proportion to the time and effort expended. Hunts were abundant in Morrow county, while good numbers of chukars were available along the Deschutes and John Day rivers and in Malheur county.

Chukar Shooting
Scattergunners also enjoyed some good shooting on released chukars in Morrow and Umatilla counties. Some 35 bands have been returned to the game commission from adult cocks released in these areas just prior to the season opener. Sportsmen are to be complimented highly for the prompt return of these bands.

Complete data on blue and ruffed grouse show that the 1957 average was nearly double the success of last year. Reports show 1.30 birds per hunter as compared to 0.69 birds per hunter in 1956. Better gunning was evident on both the east and west side of the state.

Ontario Game Production Farm No Longer Used

Portland — The Ontario game farm is a thing of the past. No longer will this pheasant producer rear game birds for the hunters' guns. Last month the game commission sold the Ontario plant and transferred all operations to the modern Hermiston establishment.

According to Vic Masson, chief of game bird production, the commission had been considering such a move for some time. Facilities at the farm had depreciated to a point where complete replacement was required for efficient operation. In addition, setting hens, used in the old production methods, were becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. Cost Too Great

Because cost of modernizing was too great, it was decided to centralize all eastern Oregon bird production at Hermiston which already contained up-to-date facilities. Actually, a portion of the Ontario farm no longer needed for bird rearing was sold as early as 1955. The final sale followed this year's pheasant production.

The Ontario farm was constructed in 1937 and began production in 1938. Up to 1957, the farm produced a grand total of 289,992 pheasants and 1,121 chukar partridge. Yearly average production was 12,099 pheasants.

It's A Boy

Norris City, Ill. — Residents here awakened by a low-flying airplane saw leaflets fluttering to the ground. The leaflets read "Slinkers have a boy." Henry Slinkers, high school agriculture teacher, decided on this approach rather than passing out cigars.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE GAY and carefree twenties, a police captain turned up in New York admitted, despite a \$5,000-a-year salary, that he had banked something like \$100,000 in 24 months. His explanation: his wife rented out the spare room in their little Flatbush nest. Mayor Jimmy Walker is said to have observed, "Either this character is an out-and-out crook—or the rents in this town are too high!"



Neurotic lady signed up for analysis at a stipulated fee of 50 bucks per session. After three sessions, however, she suddenly dropped out of sight. The analyst tracked her down and demanded, "What's happened to you?" "It's your doing entirely," explained the patient. "You told me to steer clear of anybody I found aggravating, and you sure aggravate me!"

"It's the little things that break up marriage," observes Jimmy Starr: "little blondes, little brunettes, little redheads."

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Electronic Seeing Aids May Be Perfected Soon

Maplewood, N.J. — Dr. John C. Button, the osteopath who conceived an experiment in which a blind woman saw light by artificial means, said today that electronic seeing aids could be perfected within five years. The doctor, who practices in East Orange, N.J., said he realized he would be "much criticized," for what he was saying, but stated flatly "With all the money I want I could give vision to blind people within five years."

Button said the electronic vision would involve a small electronic pickup gadget, worn in the hair, or in the back of the ear, which would pick up "emanations" from the objects around the patient and present him with an image of what he was facing.

He said the process would also involve burying tiny wires, much smaller than human hairs, within the brain. Button said the experiment conducted on Betty Corstorphine, 35, Newark, N.J., last October in Los Angeles, was only a "rudimentary and opening" one, but showed that "electronic vision is feasible."

During the experiment, tiny holes were drilled in her skull and steel wires implanted in her brain. Attached to the wires was a photocell which he held in her hand.

When the light in the darkened room was turned on, Miss Corstorphine was able to see flashes of light. She could tell when the light was turned on and from which direction it

Sputnik I Rocket To Be Visible

By UNITED PRESS

The rocket of Sputnik I, the Soviet Union's first earth satellite, will make several visible passages over the United States next week.

According to a timetable computed by scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., the rocket will be visible Monday evening at 6:40 EST, entering the United States over Chicago and exiting from view near Atlanta.

Other cities which may catch a glimpse of the rocket are Butte, Mont., Denver, Colo., and San Antonio, Tex. It will be visible in other portions of the nation Tuesday and Wednesday.

The rocket, now flying at an approximate height of 250 miles, is steadily nearing the earth's atmosphere where it will burn up because of friction. Scientists have predicted that this will result in a blazing display about Dec. 11.

Chase For Turkeys To End Sunday Cycle Competition

A chase for two live turkeys will cap off the third annual Rogue Valley Turkey run on Sunday.

This event will follow the cross country endurance competition which is billed to start at 11 a.m. from the Big Y at Grants Pass.

The chase for the turkeys is expected to be good entertainment for spectators. It will be at the sight where the endurance run concludes. However, the destination of the cyclists will not be announced until after the last rider has left the Grants Pass starting point. Spectators will have to inquire at that location for the site of the chase.

The endurance competition will be open to all motorcycle and motorscooter classes and a point system will be used to determine the winner. Champ will get an oven-ready turkey from Phillips Poultry firm, Medford, and a trophy.

Mock's Present Turkeys

Title trophy and those for second and third places will be donated by Grants Pass merchants. The two live turkeys will be given by Mock's Ford firm of Grants Pass.

Rogue Valley Riders Motorcycle club is sponsor of the turkey run which will be held rain or shine.

Invitations to the meet have been sent throughout Oregon and to cyclists in Northern and Central California.

Among leading contenders will be Harry Elledge, Rogue River. He took the first turkey run in 1955 and this season is leading the local club in scoring for the season.

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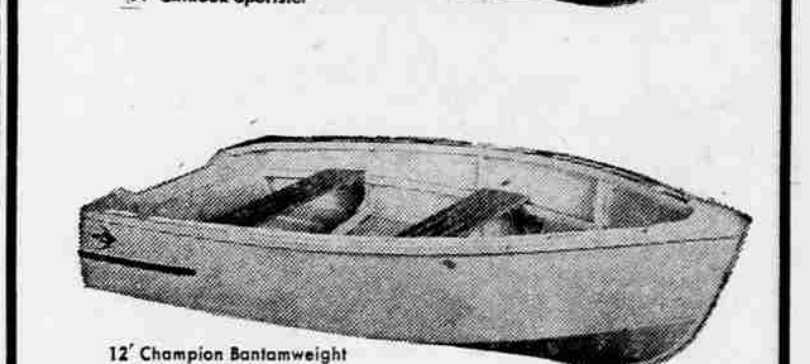
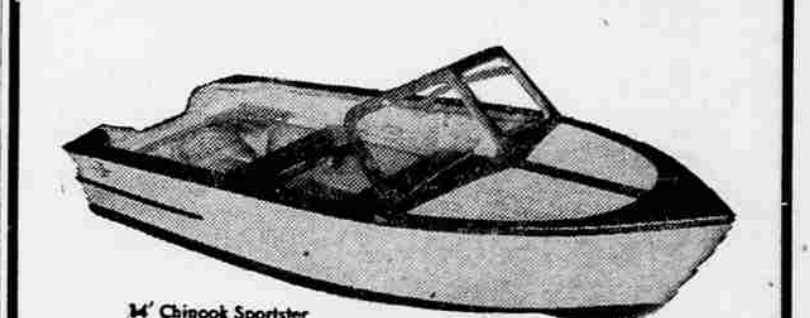
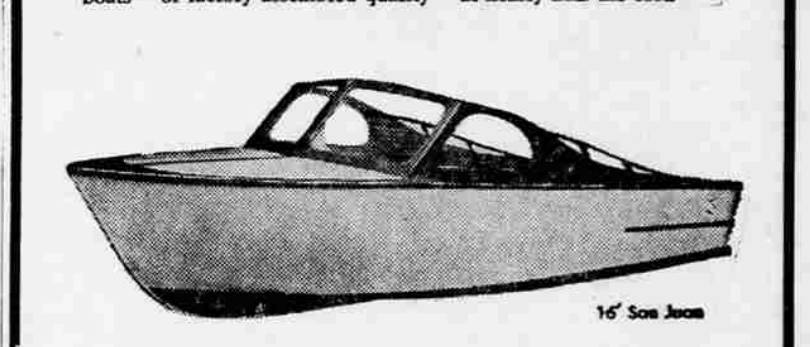
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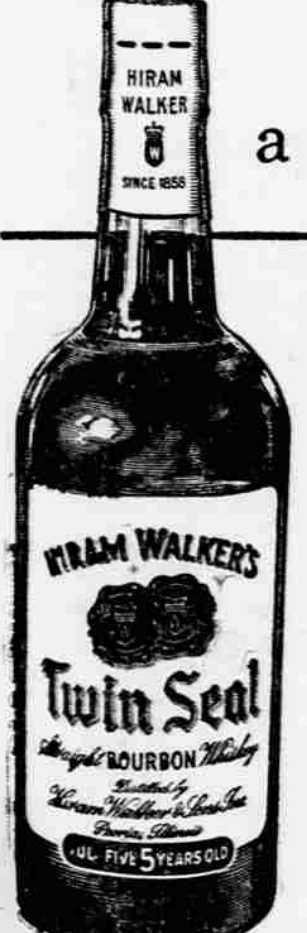
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