

Red Raiders Meet British Columbia

Ashland-University of British Columbia provides the competition for the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon when the men of SOC seek their first victory of the season next Saturday night at 8 p.m. here in Ashland.

The raiders will be playing before a record enrollment of more than 500 freshmen who will be witnessing their first college football game as students just entering college.

The men of SOC have been working out this week in the one-a-day sessions with the emphasis on defense while still carrying on with the balance between passing and rushing on the offensive side. The lineup will remain basically the same with quite a number of Rogue River valley boys in the starting crew.

Locke Directing
Larry Maurer at fullback, Laval Meunier and Eldon Francis at the halves will be under the quarterbacking direction of Lance Locke, a second team all-conference selection from Ashland in the OCC last year.

Jim McAbee and Gordie Carrigan will get the call at the end slots with Phil Sward, a first string OCC pick, holding down the center spot.

Medfordites Al Sodaro and Bud Brittain will probably go at the tackles while Troy Bellah and Jim Tachini will get the call at the guards.

British Columbia appears in all respects to be much stronger last year by evidence of a 9-6 loss they suffered to McGill last week. McGill has the habit of generally walking all over UBC but this meeting proved to be much closer. In all respects the game this week does not appear to be like last year's game when the Raiders romped to a 44-0 win across the border in the

Canadian dominion. One thing to remember this year in the Raiders games is the fact they receive only one point for all extra points made, no matter how they score them.

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Oregon College conference football teams tackle another round of non-conference opponents this Saturday before embarking on the 1958 OCC schedule October 4.

Conference teams fared badly on opening Saturday. Only Oregon Tech was on the winning side but the Owls have their work ahead of them this Saturday in Klamath Falls. Coach Rex Huntaker's club meets powerful Hamilton Air Force Base. OTI downed Westminster in last Saturday's opener, 6-0, at Salt Lake City.

Defending champion Southern Oregon college draws an easier opponent for the Red Raiders' second home game of the season. Coach Al Atkins' team catches University of British Columbia at Ashland Saturday. The Raiders displayed a 25-point offensive last week in losing to Moffett Naval Air Force Base, 40-25.

Portland State draws its second Northwest conference foe in a row Saturday afternoon, hosting Pacific. Coach Les Leggett's team lost a 12-7 heartbreaker to Lewis and Clark Saturday night.

Oregon College of Education, a 32-6 loser to defending Northwest Conference champion Linfield travels to Bellingham to meet Western Washington college of the Evergreen conference.

Eastern Oregon goes to Helena, Mont., for a game with Carroll college. The Mountaineers lost their opener at La Grande, 33-6 to Whitman.

Rogue Schools Priming For Friday Night Tiffs

Glendale bears the banner of defending champion and Illinois Valley carries the best pre-conference record into the opening 1958 football scuffles of the A-2 Rogue league on Friday night.

Illinois Valley contends at Phoenix. Henley at Eagle Point and Rogue River at Glendale in the circuit which makes up the southern division of District 6 among the small A schools.

IV enters league contention after victories over St. Mary's and Douglas. Henley comes to Eagle Point after beating Chiloquin and knotting Alturas, Calif. Glendale beat Glide and lost to strong Yoncalla. Eagle Point tumbled Talent and bowed to A-1 Crater and Rogue River beat Oakland and fell before Canyonville, while Phoenix dropped decisions to Mt. Shasta, Calif., and Brookings.

Phoenix anticipates a potent Illinois Valley crew which may prove one of the Cave Junction school's best in years. The Cougars have veterans at every position, although some of them are new at their present posts and the squad lacks experienced depth.

Improvement Seen
While Pirate coach Jack Woodward seeks to fill the spots of hobbled players, improvement of gridgers in

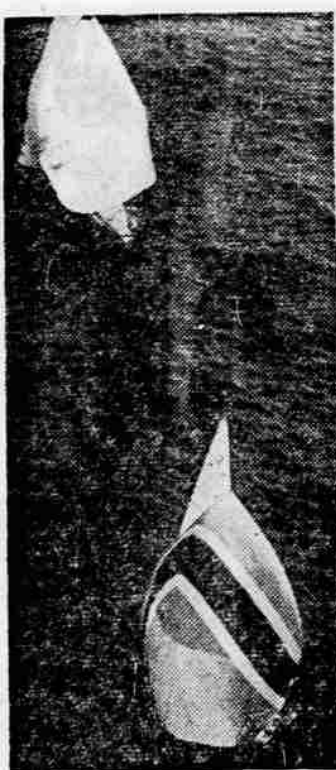
practices has been a welcome sign. Othar Ritchie, Dick Lorton, Jim Martin, Gordon Caster, Jack Hoffbuhr, Jack Rinn, and Don Korth are among those contributing to the note of optimism.

Ritchie, a regular line-backer, may get starting call at offensive end this week. Lorton should see lots of duty at guard and may start while Martin may draw defensive tackle duties. Caster, offensive center, may see defensive work. Hoffbuhr, guard, Rinn, tackle, and Korth, end, have been regulars.

Tailback Leon Small with a sprained wrist, end Bill Dillree with an illness and Dan Lumley, right half and second tailback, with a leg injury, are among the ailing. Lumley, if he's able, or Mike Reese may be at left half this week with George Hand at right half. Quarterback Gerald Sloper may give the offensive signals, a duty which has been Small's.

Eagle Point has been busy jelling its own offense and prepping measures against the split T option attack of the Henley Hornets. Pass defense has been getting much work. The squad has swelled to 51 and new candidates have been getting some attention.

The Eagles tied Henley last year. Since the Hornets have



"NO CONTEST"—With ballooning spinnakers, the American defender Columbia (top) follows Britain's stripe-sailed Sceptre in the second race of the America's Cup series at Newport, R.I. The race committee declared the day's race "no contest" because it was not completed within the 5½-hour limit.

Kansas City Will Supply Portlanders

Portland — (UPI) — The Kansas City Athletics of the American league instead of the Chicago Cubs of the National league will supply player help for the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league next season.

The Portland team Wednesday signed an agreement with the Athletics at Kansas City. The Beavers ended their affiliation with the Cubs after the recent PCL season.

Assistant General Manager Bill Brenner sent word that Kansas City has promised to assign at least 15 players to the Beavers within a week or 10 days. Kansas City also expressed interest in third baseman George Freese, who hit 35 homers, and in catcher Nini Tornay.

General Manager Tommy Heath said he planned to visit the A's training camp in Florida next February.

a number of returnees from the 1957 club, including a veteran line, EP is anticipating a rugged test. Henley threats include Phil Swisher, 197-pound fullback and Burrell Guber, 180 halfback.

Bob Berryman could see duty in place of Bill Turner at halfback and Neil Cooper or Gary Ayres could be in the line in place of Bill Hubbard. Both Turner and Hubbard suffered ankle sprains against Crater last Friday. Hubbard may be ready for offense at an end but Cooper, a recent reportee, or Ayres could take his spot at defensive tackle. Turner may play some but probably not on defense.

Bill McClure may be switched from linebacker to halfback and safety for defense.

Glendale and Rogue River are striving to regroup their forces after setbacks last week end.

Athletic Directors Request Law To Prevent Signing of Collegian Baseball Players

New York — (UPI) — Four leading college athletic directors today urged professional baseball to enact legislation to eliminate the wholesale signing of undergraduate collegians.

The athletic directors who spoke out against "raiding" of college campuses by organized baseball were L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian; Everett D. Barnes of Colgate; Don Faurot of Missouri and Stu Holcomb of Purdue. Their statements were released by the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Facts Overwhelming
Citing results from a recent survey by the NCAA and the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, the

four directors said that all of the facts were overwhelming in favor of such restriction. The survey showed that less than five per cent of the 403 college players who signed professional contracts during the last 10 years made the grade in the major leagues.

The athletic directors said it was unfair to expect the colleges to continue to expand college baseball by creating additional facilities and increasing budget appropriations when "ruinous raiding and constant interference" by professional baseball demoralized teams, lessened interest in college baseball, and "clearly was not in the best interest of the boys involved."

SPORTS

Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

With the coming of fall there is so much activity in the out-of-doors that it is hard for the sportsman to decide which he would rather do first—go hunting or fishing.

The Rogue has been very good for trout and small steelhead. Actually some of the fish taken haven't been so small. A number of fish in the eight-pound class have been netted but the large catches have been on the smaller fish. Weighted spinners such as the Nip, Moto 500 series in Hotshots and flies have turned the trick.

Some fair to good salmon fishing off the coast has been reported and the steelhead fishing in the Agness area is fabulous, according to returning anglers.

All this with some good catches being made on the high lakes makes it confusing as to just where to go.

PIGEONS MOVE

The large bands of pigeons seem to have moved up in the high country. There were literally thousands of the blue birds flying over the high pass near Tannon lake and large numbers of birds were observed recently cruising in the trees on top of Eight-Dollar mountain. Birds were also reported up high on the old road out of O'Brien on the old Crescent City road.

Last Sunday after a fruitless search during the morning our party finally found a small concentration feeding on acorns in the Kerby section of the county. The acorns must have been special for the birds kept coming back and by 4 p.m. we had limited.

Talking with local residents who have been "pigin" hunters for years brought out the fact that this year the birds are moving around a lot and it is hard to tell from one day to the next where they will be.

WORD OF CAUTION

With the opening of deer season just a short time away it might be well to speak a word of caution at this time in the hopes that some reader will be around to enjoy the opening of trout season next year.

The careless respect which some hunters hold for guns is already in evidence. I saw a party of hunters the other day and one of them (on the shady side of 60) carried his shotgun by his side and as he talked, swung it here and there pointing it at various parts of the anatomy of his hearers.

I wonder if this gentleman ever saw the hole a shotgun will put in a two-inch plank at 30 feet—you can put your doubled fist through it! Personally, I would much rather take a fellow's word for the size shot he is using than to look down the barrel to find out!

So, the safety was on! It might be a good idea for each hunter to go to a gunsmith and see just how little metal keeps the hammer from slipping off the sear—besides these have been known to crystallize—and when they are well worn, they can be very, very touchy.

DANGEROUS WEAPON
The tendency is to look at the small size of the shot in a shotgun and think that these little pellets couldn't do much harm but actually at close range the shotgun is one of the most dangerous weapons known.

Now with the deer season in the offing, the careless hunter will be handling a weapon that will kill at better than one mile. There are

NG Range To Be Open To Hunters

The National Guard rifle range at Camp White will be open to the public from 8 a.m. until noon Sunday, Sept. 28, in order that hunters may sight in their rifles prior to Oregon's deer season opening next week.

Members of Company A, Medford National Guard, will be on hand to pull and mark targets, and to assist with sight corrections if needed. The range is being made available as a public service. No charge will be made.

All hunters should check in with the range officers, Lt. Jack Phillips, immediately upon arrival at the range. Guard officers pointed out that all firing will be at the 200 yard range.

The range is about two miles east of White City. Hunters should follow the Crater Lake highway to White City and turn east on Antelope rd. The range is on the first road to the right off Antelope rd.

Malheur Refuge Archery Hunt Produces Well

Portland — Despite a low deer population on the Malheur refuge, archers hunting the area during the short three-day archery season, Sept. 13 through 15, found the hunting much to their liking. The big mulies residing in the area either were cooperating wholeheartedly or the archers were expert. Robin Hoods, sending arrows at their quarry with unerring aim.

When the last bow was finally unstrung it was found that 61 deer had fallen to the whizzing feathered shafts. A total of 275 bowmen checked in and out of the hunting area for an excellent success ratio of 22 per cent. The animals taken included 14 bucks, 29 does, and 18 yearlings.

At Hart Mountain, the bowmen found the going a little tougher although the success ratio was comparable to previous years. Some 406 archers hunted in the area during the nine-day season, Sept. 6 through 14, and bagged 30 deer, with 26 of these taken during the first three days of the season.

The deer taken included 21 bucks, 8 does, and 1 yearling. Several bucks were in the near- trophy class.

Bow twangers hunting in other archery areas around the state report only mediocre success.

Fall Handicap Set for RVCC

Fall handicap golf competition at Rogue Valley Country club is scheduled to start on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Fifty-four holes of medal play are to be contested with golfers having through November 8 to complete their three 18-hole rounds.

Play will be with full handicaps and golfers are to declare themselves before going out on the course for a tournament round.

Jack Worthington won the tourney last year but has moved to the Los Angeles area and will not defend.

ACE SURPRISES

Gearhart, Ore.—(UPI)—Gus Kriara, a southpaw golfer, may decide to use nothing but right-handed clubs hereafter. Kriara found only right-handed clubs in his golf bag Tuesday. He picked a seven-iron, turned it around and shot a hole-in-one on the first hole, a 110-yarder.

ROOKIE OF YEAR

Montreal—(UPI)—Rogelio Borrego Alvarez, 20-year-old Havana first-baseman-outfielder, today was named the International League's "rookie-of-the-year" for 1958. Alvarez set new club records with 25 home runs and 88 runs batted in this season.

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY
Sports Writer
United Press

New York — (UPI) — Fraley's Follies and the weekend football "winners"—along with some reflections on sports in general.

Game of The Week
Ohio State over SMU—This game will give a good line on the Buckeye juggernaut expected to be the nation's top team. They just might pour it on to get off winging.

The East
Army over South Carolina—Snowshoeing is extremely difficult bare-footed.

Pitt over Holy Cross—Top dash men reach a speed of 22 p.p.h.

Penn State over Penn—Can anybody tell me who is the dog sled racing champion of Florida?

Also: Navy over W. & M.; Princeton over Rutgers; Cornell over Colgate; Brown over Columbia; Syracuse over Boston College; Dartmouth over Lafayette; Boston University over Massachusetts; Yale over Connecticut; VMI over Villanova; Harvard over Buffalo; Bucknell over Gettysburg and Lehigh over Delaware.

The Midwest
Notre Dame over Indiana—Does the America's Cup make you wonder what ever happened to the tug of war?

Iowa over TCU—All-bore champs aren't confined to skeet shooting.

Michigan over USC—Good fencers should be great at roasting marshmallows.

Also: Illinois over UCLA; Michigan State over California; Washington State over Northwestern; Purdue over Nebraska; Missouri over Idaho and Colorado over Kansas State.

The West
Washington over Minnesota—The guys who built the pyramids were the world's greatest weight lifters.

Stanford over Rice—The blue-plate special.

Oregon State over Kansas—Channel swimmers are marathon runners who hate dust.

Also: Iowa State over Arizona; COP over Arizona State; Denver over Utah State; Brigham Young over Utah and Wyoming over Montana.

The South
Auburn over Tennessee—A good follow through makes golf's trap shot easy.

Miami over Wisconsin—Good dancers usually make

good bowlers.

Mississippi over Kentucky—Guys like me, with two left feet, make better spectators.

Also: Texas over Tulane; Vanderbilt over Georgia; Duke over Virginia; Mississippi State over Florida; North Carolina over Clemson; LSU over Alabama; North Carolina State over Maryland and Georgia Tech over Florida State.

The Southwest
Oklahoma over West Virginia—Penn's Billy Carr was the all-time picture runner.

Arkansas over Tulsa—Watching fights on teevee, I usually disagree with the officials.

Baylor over Hardin Simmons—Now you can second guess me.

Also: Texas Aggies over Houston; Oklahoma State over North Texas State and Texas Tech over West Texas State.

The Pros
Cards over Giants; Bears over Packers; Eagles over Redskins; Colts over Lions; Browns over Rams and Forty-Niners over Steelers.

Ashland YMCA Will Conduct Swim Lessons

Ashland—A 10-week series of swim lessons will begin Friday, Sept. 26, for boys and girls under the auspices of the Ashland YMCA.

Purpose of this program is to help those who have just acquired swimming skills to keep and further develop them and to provide high quality instruction for non-swimmers who should have this safety training.

The YMCA bus will pick up swimmers at each of the schools in Ashland and will stop in Talent.

The National YMCA aquatic program will be followed with regular testing and awarding of emblems for progress made. It includes diving instruction. Instructor is Bill Warren.

Cost includes round trip transportation. Lessons will be given in the heated YMCA pool at Medford. The bus will leave Bellview School at 3:35 p.m. and will return to Ashland by 6:15 p.m.

Montreal IL Champ

Toronto — (UPI) — The International Royals, winners of the International league playoffs, today were listed as slight favorites to whip the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association in the Little World Series.

The Royals, who finished first during the regular campaign, gained the series by edging the Toronto Maple Leafs, 11-10, Wednesday night, thereby capturing the best-of-seven play-off in five games. The opening game of the Little World Series, also a best-of-seven affair, will be played at Montreal Friday night.

Minneapolis finished third in its pennant race and then went on to eliminate Wichita and Denver in the playoffs.

Moore, Durelle Slated to Sign

Montreal — (UPI) — Champion Archie Moore and Canadian Yvon Durelle were slated to sign today for their world light - heavy - weight title fight at the Forum here Dec. 10.

Moore, at least 42, will receive a guarantee of \$75,000 for his seventh defense of the 175 - pound crown which he won from Joey Maxim in December, 1952.

Durelle, 29, champion of the British Empire, is guaranteed his 60 per cent of all net receipts will be at least \$87,000. But out of that he must pay Moore's \$75,000 guarantee.

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