

Wide Open East-West Shrine Football Conflict Expected

La Grande—"I think it will be a wide open game."

So predicted Jack Woodward concerning the East-West Shrine high school all-star football contest scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 25, at Pendleton.

Woodward, Phoenix High school coach, is head mentor for the East team which has been training here.

The East squad has a lot of speed and fair size, the coach reported. "I think we've got a bunch of real good backs," he said. "I think they (the West) will have a hard time stopping us and I think we'll have a hard time stopping them."

Woodward reported that his charges had picked up the multiple offense "real quick."

Possible Starters

Coaches and Shrine officials laid the groundwork for wide open play last week when they tossed out the defensive and offensive regulations which had been imposed on past all-star games. Team's will be guided just by national high school federation rules.

Woodward named possible starters for his club on both offense and defense. Among them are four players from the Rogue river valley.

The coach listed Paul Elliott, St. Mary's, at one end; Steve Geren, Eagle Point, at a halfback; either Terry Hanson, Phoenix, or Dennis McCoy, Umatilla, at center, and Mike Conbruck, Phoenix, or Eddie Banker, Stanfield, at fullback. Conbruck was designated at safety on defense.

Others Named

Also in the probable offensive lineup are Roger Hiett, Vale, end; Bob Showers, Elgin, and Mike Shirliff, Myrtle Creek, tackles; Keith Weber, Central Linn, and Larry Phillips, Pilot Rock, guards; A. J. Demaris, Sisters, or Gary Cox, Drain, quarterback and Don Fisher, Riddle, halfback.

On defense may be Cox and Hiett, ends; Robert Chard, Madras, and Shirliff, tackles; Weber and Leonard Wesley, Stayton, guards; Dennis Hamilton, Pilot Rock, and Banker, linebackers, and Demaris and Fisher, halfback.

Woodward stated that a report that Geren had been playing at a defensive guard was incorrect.

Roger Moore, Pilot Rock, and Gene McDonald, Sisters, are assisting Woodward with the coaching of the East team. Bob Peterson, Myrtle Point, heads up the West coaching staff.

On the West team is Stan Payne, Prospect, an end.

WEATHERLY FAVORED

Newport, R.I.—Weatherly emerged as a heavy favorite over Neferiti today in their battle to gain the greatest honor of United States yachting—the right to defend the America's Cup.



SHRINE GAME PLAYER—Stan Payne, above, is a member of the West squad for the Shrine East-West high school all-star football game which will be played at Pendleton this Saturday evening. Payne, named at an end, is the first player from Prospect high to be picked for a berth on a Shrine team. He finished his Cougar athletic career last spring. He plans to enroll this fall at Dixie Junior college, St. George, Utah.

Pageantry Galore At East-West Game

Pendleton—UPB—There will be pageantry galore at the 11th annual East-West Shrine football game here Saturday night.

The contest will be preceded by an hour of marching and music by 32 Shrine units, school bands and drill teams. Halftime pageantry will include a drill, massed band music, marching and fireworks.

Roseburg Players On Legion All-Star

Las Vegas, N.M.—UPB—Doug Coplin and Gordon Avery of Roseburg were named to the Western regional American Legion baseball tournament all-star team Thursday.

Jim Beamer of Roseburg was selected to the second squad.

Ferrington, Hawaii, captured the tournament title by walloping Granite, Utah, 17-1 in the finals to gain a place in the national tourney at Bismarck, N.C., Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

Roseburg suffered two straight losses in the regional double-elimination playoffs.

First Loss Suffered By Portland Team

Bridgeton, N.J.—UPB—Madison of Portland suffered its first loss in the national Babe Ruth baseball tournament Thursday night.

The Oregon team fell before Trenton, N.J., 4-1 in the third round of the double elimination tourney.

SPORTSCASTS

Radio station KYJC will carry the East-West Shrine high school all-star football game starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The game will be played at Pendleton.

Salem, TC Deadlocked; Vie Tonight

United Press International

Salem and Tri-City can't seem to decide which team will win the second half of the Northwest League pennant race but they meet head-on tonight in what might be the deciding series.

Wenatchee topped Tri-City 5-3 Thursday night while Salem was taking Lewiston 5-2 and the results left both teams tied for first place. Eugene beat Yakima 7-5 in the other game.

Salem scored twice in the fifth for the runs that eventually meant the difference with Lewiston. Tom Richards singled in one and the other scored on a wild pitch.

Phil Borders and Dan Murphy hit back-to-back homers in the fifth for Wenatchee's go ahead runs in its victory over Tri-City. Murphy also had a double in Wenatchee's 11-hit attack.

Dick Deitz of Eugene had a pair of homers, one of them a two-run shot in Eugene's win over Yakima. Deitz also had a single as the Emeralds collected an even dozen hits.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY SUMMERETTE

Screwdrivers (21-7) 1, Elsie Nelson 425; Lucky Strikers (21-15) 2, Phyllis Bradley 453; Dixie B's (16-12) 3, Dixie Boen 460; Lucky Strikers (21-15) 4, Dixie Knauer 503; Pin Pickers (11-17) 5, Ruth Carpenter 400; Spurtz (12-16) 6, Gwen Stevens 455; Security Ins. (10-17-17) 7, Fredene Dohy 430; Four M's (12-16) 8, Darlene Brenton 508.

ROXY ANN LEAGUE

Roxy Ann Bowling league of Medford lanes will open its season on Monday, Aug. 27, at 6:45 p.m. This will be a 16-team league. There were 14 teams last season.

FIN & PROLIC LEAGUE

Whiz Bangs (7-5) 1, Norm Varpahl 538; Gypso (7-5) 2, Moe Atterbury 536; Confused (7-5) 3, Dick Geary 488; Hopetul (2-10), Marshall Brown 550; Howdie (7-5) 4, Glenn Weaver 433; Jokers Four (6-6) 5, Everett Sylvant 510; Maxwell Brown 332; Everett Sylvant 217; Judy Scruggs 206; Whiz Bangs 225.

Two Race Drivers Fatally Injured

Marion, Ohio—UPB—Race drivers Clark (Shorty) Templeman, formerly of Seattle, and James Hemmings of North Vernon, Ind., were fatally injured Thursday night in a crash in the feature race at the Marion county fair here.

The fatal crash came in the second lap of the 15-lap feature midjet car race on the half-mile dirt track. Two other drivers suffered minor injuries.

REACH SEMIFINALS

Portland—UPB—Favorites Emery Neale, Jack Neer, Jim Jackson and Bill Rose reached the semifinals of the Portland City Tennis Tournament with victories Thursday.

Neale defeated Art Fish, Neer topped Harry Doyle, Jackson beat Jim Flynn, and Rose ousted Clyde Knox.

IN LITTLE LEAGUE FINALS

Williamsport, Pa.—UPB—Kankakee, Ill., and San Jose, Calif., pushed aside the flush of semi-final victories and mapped strategy today for their Little League World Series playoff Saturday.

SPORTS

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Every well-domesticated fisherman should plan his vacation in such a way that it builds a maximum number of points towards future forays with the finny tribes. These points are to console the secretary of domestication and also to lull her into the attitude that the fisherman really hasn't abandoned his family so completely. It is felt that this end can be accomplished with about a week of concentrated effort.

A WEEK?

Why a week? Although this may seem quite a long time to some, it is found that a week is enough to convince a good wife that there is some hope without getting her to the point of believing that a non-fishing husband is possible. The secret is to use the week in such a way that the effort will last for about a year in its effects. This still leaves fifty-one weeks for the more serious things in life.

HOW TO—

A good example of this type of effort was practiced last week by this fisherman. The trip was to the home of the spouse's parents. While there situations were handled to make it appear that no effort

Junior High Physicals Next Week

Physical examinations for football candidates of Medford's junior high schools will be given on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 27 and 28, at Medford clinic, 1025 East Main st.

McLoughlin players get their physicals on Monday and Hedrick gridders on Tuesday. Ninth graders are to be at the clinic at 7:30 p.m., eighth graders at 8 p.m. and seventh graders at 8:30 p.m.

Each boy playing football must have a physical exam and return a form signed by a physician. Signature of a parent or legal guardian granting permission to play and to travel with the team must be on Form 81-A. The forms must be kept on file at the school.

Small Fee

A nominal fee of \$1 will be charged for the examination. Each boy should have the money with him at the time of examination.

Boys who wish may have their physicals from the personal physicians. They must secure forms from the school office to take to their doctors. The boys will be responsible for paying whatever fee are charged by the doctors.

Players must have obtained their student body cards before practicing. They are covered by insurance when the student body fee is paid.

Ninth grade practices will start on Sept. 4. Seventh and eighth grade drills will begin after the start of school.

Santiam Opposes Forest Grove Nine

Portland—UPB—The Santiam Loggers and Forest Grove collide tonight in the American Amateur Baseball Congress state tournament here, after surviving loser's bracket games Thursday night.

The Loggers trounced McKenzie 10-1. Forest Grove beat Sellbergs of Vancouver 4-1.

The two winners will meet tonight in the second game of a doubleheader at Skayone Field, after Ray's Continentals and Premier Gear collide in another loser's bracket contest.

McKenzie and Sellbergs were eliminated from the tournament.

SWIM MARKS LOWERED

Portland—UPB—Oregon girls lowered 15 Oregon AAU swim records here Thursday in the girls 1962 state junior Olympics meet at Jantzen pool. Paula Alekous, swimming for Multnomah Athletic club, set records in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events in the 11-12 age group. Teammate Ann Brown bettered the 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter individual medley marks in the 15-18 class. The boys' meet will be staged tonight.

OHIO BOY SELECTED

Chestnut Hill, Mass.—UPB—Clark Graebner, 1961 Wimbledon junior champion from Cleveland, Ohio, has been named to the junior United States Davis Cup squad. The 19-year-old Graebner is the 16th and final player to be chosen.

is spared to make the life of the wife as easy and as comfortable as possible. This naturally enlists the in-laws on the side of the husband and much conversation is directed to the luck of a woman to have made such a find. This should be accepted by the husband with a modest show of humility, but with honest conviction that it is true.

THE FATHER

The children are made a part of the strategy by taking them to the zoo, swimming, clam digging (an excellent way to sort of keep in shape without actually fishing), and shows that have an outdoors motif. This provides a breather for the domestication of the children for the proper interests in life. What could be a more proper role for a father?

MOVING IN

The week of strategy will not really reap its best rewards if a good fishing trip isn't planned immediately afterwards. The good wife mustn't be allowed to rest too long, or too securely in such a relaxed state because herein lies the danger that thins the ranks of honest fishermen. There even have been cases where the fishermen played the part of being truly domesticated so well that they lost all sense of values and didn't go fishing again. Let this be a warning to those who might want to try this system for more than a week. It would be better to not try it at all rather than to get completely lost.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

Good news for the steelhead fishermen and big fish anglers is coming in from the rivers. That bit of rain a couple of weeks ago started things moving and the reports are nothing but good.

Klamath River—A report from the Regus boat dock claims that the tides are hitting the mouth all the way into the dock a good half-mile. The fish are averaging 12 to 14 pounds, and some are going up to 25 pounds.

Herring, anchovies, and spinners are taking fish. Steelhead are jumping in the bay and reports are coming from above Soames Bar.

Rogue River—Good Beach reports fishing fair to good for salmon and excellent for steelhead. The ironheads are up the river as far as Rainier, this and are running as big as five pounds. They are taking flies and nightcrawlers with garden huckle being the favorite. Boats at the mouth of the river are taking salmon on herring with flasher up to 25 pounds.

Smith River—A faint report of the rain bringing in cutthroat and steelhead salmon has been heard at some of the holes in the lower river.

Diamond Lake—Fishing is good. Small black flies and FF&W are taking plenty of 10-inch rainbow. The bigger fish make up about 15 per cent of the total catch and are fattening up nicely. The water is fairly clear with some plankton and a few weeds.

Fish Lake—Is very good. The fishermen are taking quite a few limits and the fish aren't too choosy how they do it. The brook trout are measuring up to 17 inches and the rainbow slightly larger.

Howard Prairie—Fishing is slow. The fish seem to be mainly in the old channel, and FF&W seems to be the answer for some. The fish being caught are averaging 14 to 15 inches with more 20 inches now making the grade.

Hyatt Lake—Fishing is slow. The game commission dumped in 100,000 fingerlings last Friday and the big rainbow in the lake have gone on a feeding spree that has made them unavailable to the anglers. It is expected that normal conditions will prevail by this week end.

Lake of the Woods—Fishing has improved. There have been quite a few fishermen out and plenty of fish caught. The best method is still fishing with cheese or worms. Fish are rainbow, brook, and kokanee. Average size is 10 to 12 inches with 18 inches for the big fish.

Willow Lake—Trollers using FF&W and bank fishermen using cheese are finding kokanee that average two pounds and measure 15 to 16 inches. There are more bank than boat fishermen, and all seem to find some fish.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

Those skeptics who don't believe that there are techniques for proper wife conditioning should remember that any fisherman worth his salt water reel has chosen a wife who responds to this kind of conditioning.

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Medford Speedway Bills Hardtop Cars, Jalopies, Cycles on Sunday Card

Hardtops, jalopies and motorcycles run Sunday, Aug. 26, at Medford speedway.

Hardtop enthusiasts will seek a program similar to that last week end with several new cars being tried on the one-fourth mile dirt oval. Most of last week end's drivers are expected back to attempt faster speeds.

As a special attraction

the speedway will present motorcycle racing over a "scrambles" track and a preview of stock car jalopy racing. Cycle and stock car events are contemplated next month.

A good turnout is anticipated for the cycle event because of the popularity of the machines and because the competition is for amateurs. Three classes of cycles, determined by engine size, will take part. Riders will be required to wear safety helmets and leather jackets. Gates will open at 10 a.m. for cycle practice.

Any make or model may be entered in the jalopy competition. Cars must be stock, must have all glass removed, must have a roll bar and safety belt and must be worth less than \$100. Winning car may be claimed for \$99 if there is a buyer present.

Runs at Noon

Hardtops and stock cars will begin timed runs at noon with the heat and trophy races scheduled for around 2 p.m. Hardtop competition will be in three divisions: "B" or stock engine with late model engines and "A" modified for all-out competition entries.

Each of the hardtop divisions is slated for a trophy dash. Officials have promised a smoother track than last week.

Gates will open at 10:00 a.m. for contestants and spectators. Admission will be charged and a concession stand will be in operation.

Medford speedway is seven miles north of Medford on Antelope rd. off Crater Lake highway in White City. Signs will point out the route from the "Y" in north Medford.

Koufax May Pitch In 2 or 3 Weeks

Philadelphia—UPB—Manager Walt Alston said today that National League strikeout king Sandy Koufax may be able to pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers "in two or three weeks."

Koufax has been sidelined for more than a month with a circulatory ailment that affected a finger on his flinging hand. New skin is growing on the finger but it isn't yet normal.

McCRAE HAS 70

Huntington, W. Va.—UPB—Bill McCrae of Pendleton fired a one under-par 70 Thursday for a 146 after two rounds in the 72-hole International Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament.

Wayne Downey of Gadsden, Ala., shot a 69 to take the lead with a 141. John Krogh and Mike O'Toole of Portland had 156s and Mark Gustafson of Corvallis had 162 after 36 holes.

WITHDREW FROM WBA

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Tri-City's Braves Cosmopolitan Club; Play Here Monday

Tri-City Braves of the Class B Northwest Baseball league have drawn the bulk of their talent from the Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Angels. But, fans of this area may see a rather "cosmopolitan" crew when the Braves play next Monday night, Aug. 27, at Memorial Field, White City.

Eugene Emeralds will be hosts to the Braves at 8 p.m. in the professional combat. It will be a regular league game.

Farm hands of the Cleveland Indians, the Milwaukee Braves and the Chicago Cubs may be in the Tri-City lineup along with those assigned from the White Sox and Angels. That's the indication from reports of a tentative starting crew.

Reports from Pasco, Wash., are that the second and third base assignments are a bit uncertain. Regular second sacker Irv Knowles was hit in the face by a ball Tuesday night and is out of action for the season. Knowles, considered the best in the league at his post, suffered a fractured nose and cheek.

Herron at Second

Right now the Braves are going with Chuck Herron, actually owned by Tri-City, at second and Bob Rudd, from the Los Angeles Angels, at third base. That's the way it may be here unless TC gets the replacement for Knowles it is seeking. Herron is regular third baseman.

Likely catcher is Al Suarez, from the Cleveland Indians. Possible shortstop is Juan Guzman, from the Milwaukee club. In the outfield it could be Chico Telleria, from the Pittsburgh Pirates, in left; Brian McCall, White Sox, in center, and Ralph Alomar, Angels, or Spencer Scott, Cubs, in right.

Scott generally is at some place in the lineup and could catch.

Johnson sported a 347 batting mark in midweek and Telleria .321. Scott was .319. Suarez .318, Herron .313, McCall .285, Guzman .276, Rudd .244 and Alomar .234.

The game will mark the third appearance of Eugene at White City park this summer. The Emeralds will be home team. Purpose of holding the game at the Veterans Administration dormitory is to give southern Oregon fans another sample of pro ball and again measure their interest in it.

Medford Lions club is sponsor. It has tickets on sale at Burelson's ladies' store, Bark-



TRI-CITY RELIEVER—Eddie Nottle, above, is a relief pitcher for the Tri-City Braves who play the Eugene Emeralds in a professional baseball game on Monday night, Aug. 27, at Memorial field, White City. As of the first of this week, Nottle's earned run average of 1.89 was the best in his league. He had a 10-4 win-loss record and had saved 16 games for the Braves. Nottle had appeared in 44 games, allowing 39 walks and striking out 123 in 105 innings. Visiting farm directors and scouts and Tri-City officials regard him as one of the best major league prospects in the league.

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