

Larger Stadium Should Be Erected on Hayward Site, Flemming States

EUGENE (UPI) — A football and track stadium seating 32,000 to 35,000 persons should be constructed on the site of the University of Oregon's Hayward Field, President Arthur S. Flemming said Thursday.

Flemming said the present system of playing many of Oregon's home football games in Portland is indefensible.

"Students should not have to travel 106 miles to attend home games," Flemming said at a meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce's university relations committee.

Auto accidents and time away from classes are invited by the Portland trips, he said.

More Information
Oregon plays many of its "home" games at 36,000-seat Multnomah Stadium in Portland because Hayward field holds only 23,500.

Flemming said he now favors the Hayward Field site, but he has asked the architectural firm of Owings, Skidmore and Merrill for more information. The firm has made a feasibility study, still secret, of possible stadium sites near the university.

Still undecided was the question of whether the university would attempt to build a new stadium or remodel the present one if the Hayward Field site was chosen.

Flemming said if the state's

tax program is passes by voters Tuesday he could make his final stadium report to the board of higher education in January or March.

However, if the measure loses stadium plans will be put off indefinitely, Flemming said.

Undefeated Records on Grid Line

PORTLAND (UPI) — Linfield's nationally-ranked Wildcats and Lewis and Clark lay their undefeated records on the line in a Saturday Northwest conference game here.

Linfield, currently ranked eighth among small colleges in NAIA standings, is a slight favorite. The contest will be televised in the Portland area. Whitman college of Idaho meet Saturday afternoon in Caldwell, Idaho, in the only other NWC game. Willamette travels to the University of British Columbia for an intercollegiate clash and Pacific meets Oregon College of Education at Forest Grove in another non-conference game.

The Oregon Collegiate conference action also begins Saturday. Portland State tangles with Oregon Tech in a night game at Klamath Falls and Southern Oregon will visit Eastern Oregon at LaGrande.



JALOPY

Championship races slated for Sunday afternoon at the Medford speedway will see many drivers in action for the final time this year. High point leader going into Sunday's scrap is Talent's Jim Walker, whose car is shown above during recent speedway race. Walker will be given competition by a field of some 50 drivers. Sunday's program begins at 12:30 p.m. with the time trials. Feature of the afternoon will be a 50-lap endurance race for the day's 30 fastest entries.

BOWLING

ROQUETS

Team Five (4-0) 4, Neida Moore 40; Team Six (0-4) 0, Cleo Moore 41; Team Two (3-1) 3, Sadie Spaur 42; Team One (1-3) 1, Helen LaFevre 347; Chet's Flying "A" (3-1) 3, Nita Sutton 449; Team Three (1-3) 1, Lucy Sawyer 424; Nelda Moore 187, Carol Ditty 164, Nita Sutton 164.

SIESTA LEAGUE

Site Arriba (13-3) 3, Corky Dick 435; Bogers (12-8) 1, Hazel Leach 406; Las Pajaritas (14-6) 3, Nita Gosnell 435; Bogers (12-8) 1, Hazel Leach 406; June Coleman 488; Diez Brios (11-9) 3, Helen Nikodym 438; Las Senoras (9-11) 1, Jeanette Williams 461; Wetbacks (12-8) 1, Doty Hughes 421; Amigos (10-10) 2, Eunice McManama 421; Tres Pinos (6-12) 1, Lillie Holt 413; Sloop's Gringos (6-14) 3, Nell Culver 413; Lillie Holt 199, Nita Gosnell 197, Louise Swinder 187; Las Pajaritas 167.

WEDNESDAY TRIOS

City Cleaners (13-7) 4, Bud Shouts 499; So. Ore. Surgical (2-14) 0, Forrest; McCulloch Chain Saw (13-7) 4, Dick Kline 336; Crater Lake Motors (7-13) 0, Elmo Garner 478; White House Cafe (12-8) 1, Lloyd Miles 488; Medford Realty (8-8) 3, Dick Boardman 548; Ren Taylor Ins. (12-8) 0, Mac McEwen 472; Dick's Archery (9-11) 4, Jack Boardman 548; Dairy Queen (10-10) 1, Al Harris 470; Central Point Bogymen (9-11) 2, Jim Watson 548; Borden 202, Watson 202, Harris 200, Boardman 200; Dick's Archery 178.

ELKS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Kogap (14-10) 1, Clayton Miller 500; Tigars (12-12) 3, Ray Dempsey 484; Overhead Door (9-5) 4, George Paul 589; Gypos (7-17) 0, Lloyd Huston 504; J. R. Whitney Olds (10-14) 1, Nellie Gallant 494; Alligators (7-17) 3, George Barr 504; Fluhrs (12-12) 0, Frank Brown 345; Naumes Equip (9-15) 4, "Big" Lobell 511; Stu Forbes 504; Sea Dogs (13-11) 3, Ken Dixon 627; Lively Five (13-11) 0, Frank Knox 516; Spoilers (16-8) 4, Ron Matheson 518; Ken Dixon 245, Troy Dean 224, Vince Lobell 223.

ROXY ANN CLASSIC

Kim's (12-3) 3, Gene Piazza 656; Wooden Shoe (7-8) 0, Joe Pruitt 607; Wide Track Town (11-4) 2, Martin Stockdale 644; American Home and Land (4-8) 1, Al Rossi 589; So. Ore. Title (8-7) 2, Herb Leonnig 634; John Wheeler Log King (8-8) 1, Don Davis 618; Dick's Bakers (8-7) 2, Keith Maryott 610; Roxy Ann Lane (6-8) 1, Dick Phillips 562; McLaughlin Plumbing (6-9) 3, Ken Pickins 537; So. Ore. Color (10-10) 0, Wes Fowler 563; 286; Kim's Piazza 288, Tiles 248; Applegate 249, Jerry Jerolman 248; Kim's 2969.

MAJORITTE SCRATCH

So. Oregon Trophy (18-2) 2, Bea Mathews 543; Dodson Poultry (5-15) 1, Elaine Brown 462; Larry's Line-up (13-7) 2, Ruth Pruitt 520; KYJC (7-13) 2, Pat Dwyer 319; Prince Bull (13-7) 3, Pat Smith 493; Drewa (7-13) 1, Ethel Champion 472; Classic Studio (12-8) 4, Loretta Kenner 397; Kim's (10-10) 0, Enid Edwards 484; Oregon Veneer (9-11) 2, Ann Taylor 504; Roxy Ann Lanes (6-14) 2, Lee Goddard 303; Ruth Pruitt 210, Pat Smith 209; Bea Mathews 199; Classic Studio 202.

ROXY ANN ROQUETS

Crosby's Mobil (14-6) 1, Cleone Hastings 434; Tex of Courtney Chev. (8-12) 3, Peg Meisted 513; Roxy Ann Lanes (14-6) 2, Gudrun Dixon 517; Holley Const. (12-8) 2, Naoma McTercia 473; Simmonds Const. (13-7) 2, Meiva Peyton 414; Team One (10-10) 2, Vel Neimann 426; Western Oil and Burner (10-10) 3, Shirley Setzler 466; Loveness Lumber (4-16) 1, Marlene Hoyt 414; Stevens Const. (8-12) 3, Lee Avenue 431; Eastside Market (7-13) 1, Laura Faylinger 477; Laura Faylinger 189, Gudrun Dixon 189, Peg Meisted 183; Tex of Courtney 2018.

BALL AND CHAIN LEAGUE

Question Marks (12-7) 1, E. Kessler 528; Halo's (10-14) 3, Giny Hayse 594; Silvers (16-8) 2, Skeet Gattis 523; Black Kats (11-13) 2, Bob Urie 511; Lucky Seven (13-9) 1, Tom Anderson 535; Woodchoppers (11-13) 3, George Smith 612; Tigers Four (13-11) 1, Bunny Robertson 482; K-Medleys (13-11) 3, Ted Thompson 530; Pin Ticklers (12-11) 4, Dorothy Jantzer 532; Bulldogs (6-18) 0, Bonnie & David Baylor 491; Awkward Four (11-13) 1, Larry Snoop 498; The Rogues (8-16) 3, Rex Vowell 521; George Smith 213, Skeet Gattis 209; Don Harmon 204, Giny Hayse 244; Dorothy Jantzer 201, Jane Kessler 198; Woodchoppers 2288.

VALLEY ROLLERS LEAGUE

Three Hills and A Miss (14-6) 4, Lyla Smith 433; Bowling Biddies (9-11) 0, Rosie Pruitt 443; Jolly Jugglers (14-6) 2, Elaine

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Most probably this week has been one of frustrated indecision for those shotgunners who haven't scored on their deer tag and yet want to get in on the opening week end on pheasant and quail, or ducks and geese. Already there is the usual growling from those who feel the game commission is trying to satisfy those who can hunt anytime during the week in preference to the working man who has to wait for Saturday. This is not so.

WHY FOR

Based on the findings of the summer breeding ground surveys, which indicated a modest increase in duck production, the U.S. fish and wildlife service allowed the western states the choice of (1) a 90-day straight season with a bag limit of 4 ducks a day and 8 in possession, or a bag limit of 5 and a possession limit of 5; or (2) a 75-day season with a bag limit of 5 and a possession limit of 10, or a bag and possession limit of 6. A split season with a 10 per cent penalty in season length was a further option for both the 90-day and 75-day seasons. Regardless of the choice of dates, all seasons had to be scheduled within a 93-day framework extending from Oct. 5 to Jan. 5.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

Fishermen aren't having any trouble catching fish in the lakes in this area, but one difficulty with the fat fishing is that the newly planted fish are getting to catchable size and make it difficult to get onto any of the bigger old-timers. As the water cools the insect hatches become sparser and the trout get hungrier. The smaller trout are the least practiced at foraging and the most often hooked.

Klamath River

Salmon fishing has been hot in the Shasta river mouth just below Highway 99. Most of the fish are hardly worth smoking they are so dark and beat-up, but this doesn't prevent their being considered beauties by those who know no better. (The question also might be raised as to the sportsmanship of those who do know better and are catching them just for the eggs they get for winter steelhead fishing.) Steelhead fishing has improved from Scott bar downstream. Hottest stories are about fish up to 11 pounds.

Rogue River

Salmon fishing in the lower river is much improved. Steelhead are showing up in larger numbers in the Galice area.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

While many of the normal population are dreading the onslaught of winter, any sportsman worth his salt ought to be happy that his rain dance is effective, especially in October. GOOD LUCK!

Pheasant Outlook Good Here

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon's pheasant and quail season opens Saturday at 8 a.m., with prospects good in most parts of the state.

One exception to the Saturday opener is Malheur county, where the season will open Oct. 26.

In western Oregon, hunting prospects look best in Marion, Clackamas, Yamhill and Washington counties, and in the Medford - Sams Valley area of the Rogue valley, according to the state game commission.

Best areas east of the Cascades will be Jefferson, Sherman, Grant, Baker and Union lami Morrow and Umatilla counties for both quail and pheasant, and Wasco, Gilliam Morrow and Umatilla counties for pheasants. The Klamath Basin is expected to be poor for pheasants, but good for quail in sagelands adjacent to agricultural areas.

After Saturday, shooting time will be from a half hour before sunrise to sunset.

New York, Cleveland Vie Sunday

By United Press International
Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns and Y. A. Tittle of the New York Giants can set significant National Football League records Sunday, but chances are their individual goals will be subordinated to their all-out efforts to win the Big Game.

Brown can become the league's all-time rushing leader and Tittle can pass the retired Bobby Layne as the NFL's top man in pass-completions.

Brown's success in achieving that goal will depend on the Sunday performance of Joe (The Jet) Perry of the San Francisco Forty Niners who holds the league record of 8,296 rushing yards. Brown goes into the Giants game trailing Perry by 73 yards.

Obviously, both will be willing to forego records this week end if it means winning this battle in New York for the Eastern division lead. Oddsmakers have made the Giants 3-point favorites for their home - opening game. Cleveland has won four straight games.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who like the Giants are tied for second place with a 3-1 record, figure to stay in contention. The Cards are 3-point picks for their home-opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers (2-1-1).

It looks like no stopping the Chicago Bears (4-0) or the Green Bay Packers (3-1) in the Western Division. Both are 13-point choices, the Bears over the Rams at Los Angeles and the Packers over the Vikings at Minnesota.

In Sunday's three other games, the Washington Redskins are the choice by 3 points at home over the Philadelphia Eagles; the Detroit Lions are favored by 5 to send the Cowboys down to their fifth straight defeat, at Dallas; and the Colts are picked by 13 to do likewise to the San Francisco Forty Niners at Baltimore.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds bolstered their catching corps by purchasing the contract of catcher Jim Campbell from the Houston Colts this week, Reds President William O. DeWitt announced. The 26-year-old Campbell batted .222 for Houston in 55 games and 285 for Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League in 32 contests this year.

Southern Cal's Trojans Chosen Over Notre Dame

By United Press International
Notre Dame currently is in a lean season, not having had a winning campaign since 1958. Even so, a Trojan victory at South Bend wouldn't make much of a dent in Notre Dame's big bulge in the series. The Irish have won 22 times, Southern Cal 10 and two other tilts have wound up tied since they first met in 1926.

In other Saturday games, involving West Coast clubs, Oregon State and Washington are rated even money for their sell-out clash at Seattle. Rice is a 13-point choice over Stanford, it's Duke by five over California. Washington State is picked by 14 over San Jose and Oregon is expected to down Idaho.

Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State thinks that Washington will be one of the toughest foes his undefeated Beavers will meet this year although the Huskies have lost their first three games. Prothro has been conducting secret practices. The Huskies are cheered by the return of fullback Junior Coffey, who has resumed practice after

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Bill Blakeley of Portland, Ore., bowed out of the U. S. Golf Association Senior Amateur tournament Thursday with a 2 and 1 loss to J. Wolcott Brown of Brielle, N. J. Blakeley was the 1962 runner-up. Defending champion Merrill Carl ith led the advance into the quarterfinals with a 4 and 3 victory over Edward Charlton of Springfield, Ill.

Ski Patrol Session Set

Skiers interested in formation of a Mt. Ashland Ski patrol are invited to a meeting on Sunday. The session will be at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of Dick Brunswig, 2129 East Main st. Brunswig is regional chairman of the National Ski Patrol system.

Three-Ball Golf Tourney Sunday

A mixed three-ball six-some golf tourney will be held Sunday at Rogue Valley Country club. Drawing will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. The tourney had been planned for last Sunday but was postponed for reasons of weather and the World Series.



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Mantle Okehs Knee Operation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Mantle has agreed to undergo another knee operation — one that could cost him a cool \$100,000.

The New York Yankees' star centerfielder will check into Lenox Hill hospital here in approximately two weeks for the removal of loose outside cartilage in his left knee.

A New York newspaper reported Thursday that Mantle had been guaranteed \$100,000 to participate in a 26-show, all-sports television series during the off-season, an undertaking now jeopardized by the planned surgery.

Mantle, reached at his home in Dallas, declined to discuss the television series but did admit the operation "sure will ruin my winter."

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