

Football Turnout Set Friday At High School

SNOWY PLOTS SEASON WITH HIGH HOPES

By BILL CUMMINGS

All set for what he earnestly believes will be the best season in Klamath Union high school gridiron annals, Head Coach Snowy Gustafson is poring over charts and pencilled diagrams this week, determined to make the utmost of a host of good material which will greet him next Friday morning in 1939's first football turnout.

Sixty-five up-and-coming gridsters—some of them newcomers and some of them members of last year's high scoring squad—have already signed up for fall workouts, and Snowy expects this figure to be boosted well up toward the 150 mark.

Big Task Ahead

It's no small job that the head man faces these days. Plays will remain largely the same as those employed by the Pelicans last year, but hundreds of modifications are to be made to fit the maneuvers to the men who comprise the 1939 Pelican grid machine.

In theory, this year's plays will be identical to many of those used throughout the 1938 season. Fans will probably be unable to detect any differences; that is, without careful analysis.

But assignments are being switched around this fall. Snowy plans to make every job fit the man who holds it down—he is building the team around his material. When a "sucker" play, for example, calls for a bit of fancy blocking, Snowy will make sure that he has a capable blocker on hand to do the job. If not, he'll alter the play to bring the best blocker into position.

Varsity on Turf

Varsity hopefuls will practice on Modoc field two days per week and then on the practice turf two days. Wildcats will use the area back of the field house, and freshmen the field across the road.

Suits and equipment will be handed out Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The first day's work will consist chiefly of tossing the ball around to loosen up, with calisthenics and possibly a couple of plays.

Then the regular first week practice schedule will begin, taking up every department of the game for 15-minute sessions and giving the boys a complete variety every day. Calisthenics will open the program, followed by wind-sprints, blocking, ball handling, signal running and passing.

Scrimmage Delayed
It will take the boys about a week to get back into shape after the summer layoff, Snowy figures. Scrimmage will start, therefore, after the end of one week's warming up, and will take place every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the first month of the season. Points that are easily mastered will be eliminated immediately and the boys will concentrate on departments that seem weakest.

Most of the players are in good shape after the summer months and appear to be "as hard as nails," according to the coach. Many have gained weight since the year. Bill Rush, fullback, has added 14 pounds and now weighs 184.

Coach Gustafson's chief worries are his end positions. With other sections of the line well fortified and the backfield presenting a promising picture, Snowy is concentrating most of his efforts on finding a good end combination. He may shift Harold Webber and Eugene Love, both backfield men, into the flank posts to fight it out with Brubaker and Reginato for regular varsity berths.

Athletic Manager Charles Tilton will assist Snowy in getting started. Frank Nihil, newly appointed assistant coach from Oregon State college, is expected to arrive during the weekend to take up his new duties.

Ball Club to Hold School At Medford

SILVERTON, Aug. 30 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds of the National league will open a four-day baseball school for Oregon youngsters here September 5. Big-league scouts and coaches will instruct and observe the players.

The school will move to Medford September 12 to 16 for its second stop in the state.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Di Maggio, New York, .362; Fox, Boston, .362; Home Run—Fox, Boston, 34; Di Maggio and Gordon, New York, 23.
Pitching—Grove, Boston, and Donald, New York, 13-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Mize, St. Louis, .360; Aronovich, Philadelphia, .340; Run—Hack, Chicago, 87; Werber, Cincinnati, 86.
Home Run—Ott, New York, 21; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Mize, St. Louis, 22.

OREGON SPORTS NOTES

By PAUL F. EWING

Associated Press Writer

Not all the boys are accepting the University of Oregon's modest appraisal of itself as a football dark horse this autumn. Enthusiasm reflected in Oregon sports pages runs from luke warm to boiling hot—and getting hotter by the minute.

The same goes for Lon Stiner's Oregon State college crew, although Lon has only 13 veterans on the hold-over list, compared with 18 in Tex Oliver's camp. Some of the zest for the State's chances in Pacific coast conference ball rests on the fact other teams—excluding the mighty Trojans—may be facing rocky seasons.

Oregon will again be the hard-traveling squad while Oregon State makes the usual rounds in more leisurely fashion. However, Oregon plays only eight games, less than any other conference team.

While we're on the subject, here's proof Oregon hasn't always been the underdog in football. Since the game was introduced, the Webfoots have played 326 games, winning 187, losing 111 and tying 28, with 4278 points for and 2,332 points against.

Scuffings from the sports pages: Willamette university needs one good, husky fullback. Weaklings need not apply. . . . Vancouver, Wash., is eyeing, a bit enviously, the sweet softball take in Oregon towns this season. . . . Now it's six-man baseball, designed for the kids by the same fellow who trotted out six-man football. He thinks it will interest the youngsters in the regulation game, which should ease the worries of the Oregonian's

Speaking of the tournament, Fred Zimmerman, Capital Journal sportster, is chuckling over the rattled girl who tagged out her own second baseman while the runner stood back and watched. . . . The Cincinnati Reds will move their baseball school to Oregon for stands at Silverton, September 5-9, and Medford, September 12-16, giving kids a chance to show their stuff. . . . Pendleton almost broke the softball tournament association by drawing 15 cents per mile transportation, payable each day the team stayed in the tourney, and some \$20 a day expenses—which meant diet at the end of five days. . . . Billy Hulen's Medford Mall Tribune warns not to take him seriously, but Medford may sport a lighted field and class D baseball next season, providing 60 games per year.

Sports Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P)—Hold fast! Oklahoma U. is ready to take the wraps off an Indian sophomore back named Jack Jacobs who'll make your hair stand straight up when he breezes by with that ball tucked under his arm. . . . Those who know say the all-America pickers can start right there. . . . John Hettche, chairman of the Michigan boxing commission, has bought and paid for \$50,000 worth of Pastor-Louis pastebards. . . . Football, as she is played on the coast, is blasted from here to there and back in one of this week's picture magazines (Look). . . . The Chicago Bears are rounding up 15 rookies to ship to their New York farm.

Boy, was he mad!

Gus Hoffman, owner of the Mount Pleasant (Tex.) semi-pro club, was pretty sore when the town wouldn't support his team. He brought in the crack Halliburton Cementers from Duncan, Okla., locked the park and hung out this sign: "You wouldn't support this team; now stay out!" Gus, the story goes, enjoyed the game all by his lonesome.

Hobby Riggs and Frankie Parker will give you an awful of Davis cup prospects over the air tomorrow night. . . . The Southern association is leading the country in the sale of ivory on the hoof with 16 guys already peddled to the majors. . . . Shirley Temple has decided she will be a UCLA football roster this year since her 200-lb. brother is out for the freshman team. . . . The Yanks are doing some tall flirting with Ray Merritt, a Pelham, N. Y., right-hander who will leave for William and Mary next spring—Mebbe. . . . This speaker is due today to negotiate for the presidency of the National pro indoor baseball league.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jack Bell, Miami (Fla.) News: "The man who plays a system on the horses has the systematic figures on his losses."

Shields Quits As Coach for Portland High

PORTLAND, Aug. 30 (P)—Gene Shields, former University of Oregon line coach, resigned yesterday as football mentor at Washington high school to enter the logging business with a brother.

Eldon Jenne, director of physical education, said Shields' assistant, Hal Hutton, would become head coach. Hutton, former Pendleton high school and University of Oregon back, was coach at Coquille before coming to the Portland league.

At Oregon he played under Captain John J. McEwan and Dr. Clarence Spears.

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Two Northwest Golfers High In Qualifiers

ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Portland, Ore., Aug. 30 (P)—Marvin (Bud) Ward and Harry Givan, two of the nation's top amateurs, trailed only three strokes behind Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga., in sectional qualifying rounds of the national amateur golf tournament yesterday.

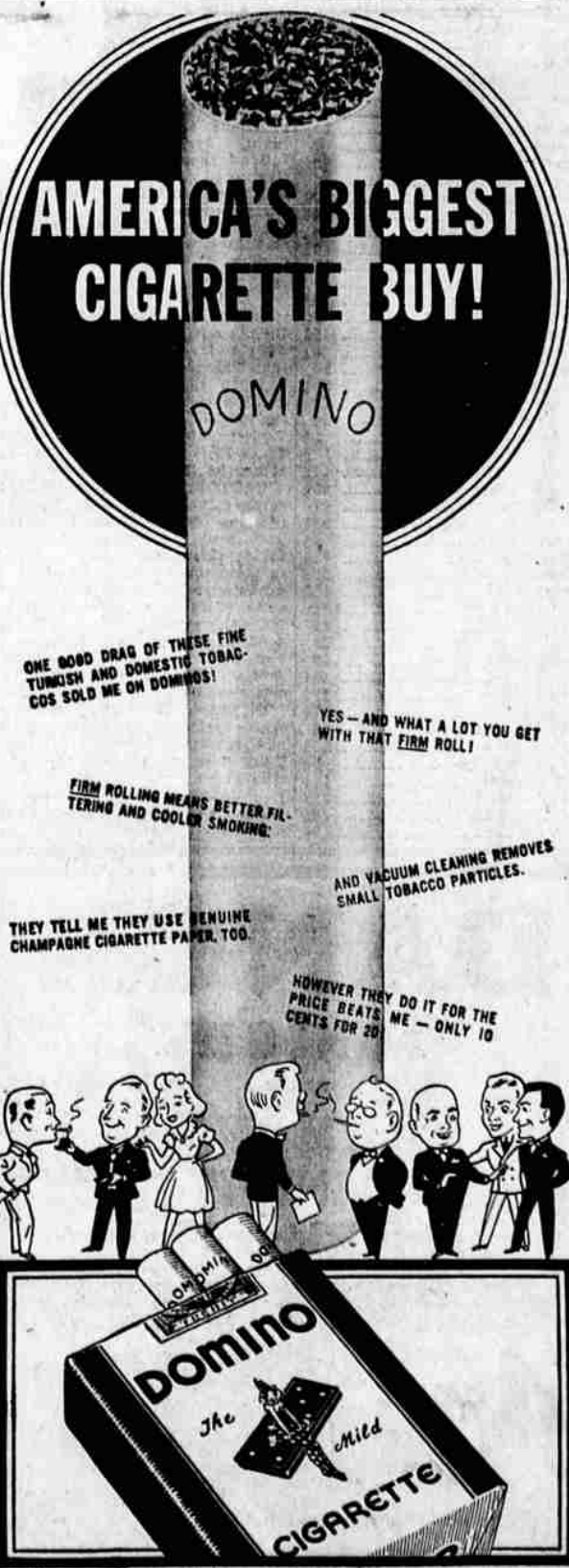
Ward, of Spokane, a Walker cup player, and Givan, Seattle sharpshooter, topped the Pacific northwest qualifiers with a tie for medalist honors at 141 each. Yates, 1938 British amateur champion playing at Atlanta, tied for national medalist with Bruce McCormick, Pasadena, Calif., each had 138.

Recovering from putter jitters, Ward scored five birdies and only one bogey on the final 18 to finish with 73-68—141. Playing less spectacularly, Givan carded an even par 72 for the morning round, then birdied three holes for a 69 and total of 141 in the afternoon.

Four other places allotted to northwest players went to Albert (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle, with 73-73—146; Don Moe, Portland, 73-70—147; George Inglis, Portland, 74-74—148, and Carl Bowman, Yakima, 76-74—150. Bowman won his berth with a birdie in a one-hole playoff against Lloyd Beverly, Portland, who shot an identical 76-74—150 for the 36 holes.

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