

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer Oregon State's Rose-bowlers have predominated the sport news so much since last Saturday that it might be a good idea to ignore them for a minute or two in favor of a team which in its orbit has been just outstanding. Coach Charles McGuinness' The Dalles high school eleven walloped a powerful Medford team and make no mistake that Medford wasn't a whole of a football team — last Friday night, 28-0, and won the major claim to the state prep championship. Here's what Medford Coach Bill Bowerman said about The Dalles after he recovered. "The Dalles has the best football team that Medford has played since I started coaching in southern Oregon. Furthermore—it's the first team this year that has been able to stop our running attack cold. "You people of The Dalles (he was talking to Dalles Chronicle Sportster Rod Finney) have been watching a finished product from end to end and from halfback to quarterback to fullback. Every man handled his assignment and handled it well." Medford's backfield coach, Ed Kirtley, was just as extravagant in praise of the mid-Columbia eleven: "If ever I've seen a high school team that looked like a college outfit, this is it. The Dalles could play almost any freshman college squad in the country and beat them, as well. In all my 10 years as backfield coach at Medford this is the best-balanced backfield I have ever watched perform. The timing and precision were perfect. "Our passing attack was stopped because The Dalles line charged so hard and so fast that Cato Wray (passer) was rushed to find a receiver. Then, too, The Dalles line was so strong it could use a six-man defense and still let the Indian secondary stay far back and cover receivers." Coming from men like Bowerman and Kirtley, that makes The Dalles sound a wee bit terrific, and sets one to wondering how many of those McGuinness players are seniors and where they will matriculate.

During the late shift Saturday night when coaches, news men and radio staffers were waiting and hoping for a Rose bowl opponent for OSC, one broadcaster was preparing some stuff for the air. "What's Chaves' (OSC guard) nickname?" he asked Coach Stiner. "I dunno," replied the weary Beaver grid chief, "I didn't know he had one." "Oh sure," persisted the scrip man, "I know he's got a nickname. What is it you usually call him?" "Hummm," reflected Stiner, "When he's having a good day I call him Martin. That's his first name. When he's having a bad one, I call him Mister Chaves."

Scientific Game Program Advised By Governor CORVALLIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Now is the time to start a scientific development program, Governor Sprague told the Oregon Wildlife federation Monday. "It isn't enough merely to conserve," he said. "It behooves this state now to inaugurate a sound program of wildlife management... for game birds, big game, fur bearers and game fish as well as for fish of great economic importance. "We can crop our game the same as we crop our fields and forests, when there is a surplus to be harvested, if we leave sufficient seed stock for replenishment," the governor said. "The big game kill in Oregon this season was the largest in years, Game Supervisor Frank B. Wire said. He reported the

Oregon State Hears of Rose Bowl Selection



Coach Lon Stiner (left), announced to Oregon State students at a rally at Corvallis, Ore., that their football team had been selected for the Rose bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. Student Body President Andy Landforce is at Stiner's right. Stiner later said the team probably would leave for Pasadena about December 15.

Survey Reveals Grid Winners Pay Off in Box Office Figures

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—All the world loves a lover—or a winning football team. The Associated Press' annual survey of football attendance discloses that those teams which had the ability to gather in more touchdowns and victories also reaped more dollars at the box office. Unbeaten Duquesne played to 79,786 fans this year in five home games as contrasted with tests; Duke hiked its total from 57,000 in five games last year to 117,000 in four tilts this fall, and Missouri's aggregate hopped from 60,383 a year ago to 73,548, with four home games each season. The reverse also was true in most cases. Nebraska, a good enough to be chosen for the Rose Bowl a year ago but defeated five times in a row this fall, dropped from 144,000 to 126,000, Boston college skidded from 195,000 to 171,000, and Tennessee came down from 112,000 to 80,000. Both Nebraska and Boston college had the same number of games each season but Tennessee played eleven home

Tenpin Topics By John Foster (Hawling Editor) Illustration of a bowling ball and pins.

Table of sports scores including Al Klamath Recreation League, Lost River Dairy, Black & White, Carter's Pink Foods, Knights of Columbus, New City Laundry, Klamath Mach. & Lnc., Gun Store, and Rooster League.

Stanford Paces Conference Offense for Second Year

SEATTLE, Dec. 3 (UP)—For the second successive year Stanford is the leading offensive team of the Pacific Coast conference but the Cards failed in their drive for the ranking of the best defensive club and their letdown may have had much to do with their loss to California last Saturday and the loss of the conference crown. In Tuesday's American football statistical bureau release, Stanford held a wide margin in total offense, with 2641 yards in nine games and a game average of 293.4 yards. Nearest competitor was Oregon State's Rose Bowl eleven with a 248.8 yard average. Stanford's total offense average a year ago was 286.4. While California walked off with the best defensive record—only 170.1 yards per game against them—Stanford managed to hold to second place with an 11.9-yard average. Oregon, the 1940 defensive leader, dropped to seventh place at 232.8 yards. Completion of only two passes against California dropped Stanford to second place in forward passing offense, as UCLA gained the top rank with an average of 102.6 yards per game. Forward pass defensive leadership went to Idaho, which held opponents to 41.2 yards per game.

30 ARRESTED FOR AUTO PARTS THEFT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The justice department announced Tuesday that FBI agents had seized 30 men in Detroit, Chicago and New York in connection with a stolen auto parts ring alleged to have taken millions of dollars worth of materials from the Ford Motor company. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said that the total value of parts stolen from Ford plants had not been determined, but that information now available indicated that the ring in operations thus far in 1941 had netted "at least \$1,000,000" and that the figure might "run as high as \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000." The seizures were made early Tuesday on a complaint obtained secretly in Detroit where the operations of the ring centered, a statement by the justice department said. "Two fences alone, who are not the largest operators in the ring," the statement said, "admitted to FBI agents purchasing stolen parts this year valued at more than \$500,000 which were transmitted out of the state of Michigan." STRONG TEETH A Roman clockmaker, Dante Batarini, pulled a large automobile containing six passengers 300 yards up a hill with a rope held in his teeth. JAPANESE ORBS The "Lido eye operation" is becoming popular in Tokyo, where one surgeon is prospering because Japanese women want their eyes to open wider and give them a "souful look."

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Travel Aid for Soldiers Devised at Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 3 (AP)—"Get the soldiers, sailors and marines off the highways before Christmas." That might well be the motto for the plan devised here by Mrs. C. J. Moser, and endorsed by military men, chambers of commerce, traveling salesmen, the local county court—unanimously by everyone the local "hospitality hut" chairman has contacted. Mrs. Moser saw, like other Oregonians, scores of boys in uniform hitchhiking in the rain and dark along the highways. Like others, she didn't want to take chances in picking up "strangers." But unlike others, she thought of a remedy. That is to make chambers of commerce the meeting depots for service men and travelers. A soldier, sailor or marine who wants a ride calls at a chamber of commerce and registers his name and "dog tag" number for identification purposes. Travelers who want to help the boys do the same thing. The chamber of commerce keeps a record of the drivers and passengers, "just in case." The local chamber and county court unanimously endorsed the proposal yesterday. The Roseburg chamber secretary, Harry Pinniger, got word of the plan and started putting it in operation immediately. From a colonel at a football game to a private thumbing his way, military men said it was workable. But to really work, especially in time for Christmas furloughs, the program has to be at least statewide, Mrs. Moser has written to Governor Sprague, generals at Fort Lewis, and travelers' associations to enlist their support.

Chemists May Solve Problem of Lignin in Wood Manufacture

SEATTLE, Dec. 3 (AP)—Enigmatic lignin, the earth's second most abundant organic matter and its greatest industrial waste, may be giving up the key to its mysterious nature. From the University of Washington comes the announcement that three new types of lignin have been created in the laboratory to serve as a key for unlocking the chemical mystery that has defied science for more than a century. Dr. A. J. Bailey, assistant chemistry professor, who has supervised the experiments normally hesitant in predictions of scientific success, commented: "It is expected that research now in progress will eventually lead to the successful use of this huge lignin waste." Utilization of lignin would be a godsend to the Pacific northwest, where it is wasted in vast quantities in the lumber industry. Lignin constitutes one-fourth of the weight of wood. It is found in all common plants. The university announcement said that one large industrial concern already is developing lignin commercially in the plastics field. Lignin already is utilized as a source for vanillin, the flavoring for vanilla, but Dr. Bailey said only a minute fraction of the available supply is used. The lignin mystery has continued because chemists could not learn its structure. Reagents used in attempting to isolate lignin have changed the lignin preparations so drastically as to make them chemically inactive and insoluble.

Table of sports scores for Klamath City League, Safety Ways, Klamath High, New-Herald, and Coca Cola.

HE'LL FIND OUT CAMP BLANDING, Fla., (AP) Sergeant Cunner Stokes of company H, 167th infantry, tells how a private came up to him brandishing a piece of leafy vine. "What kind of plant is this, Sergeant?" he inquired. "My gosh, that's poison ivy," the sergeant yelled. Back came the bland response: "Well, don't get excited, I'm not going to eat it." There were 282,482 visitors, in 76,721 private automobiles, to Crater Lake national park in 1940. Read the Classified page.

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Where's Elmer? Illustration of a man running. Klamath Billiards Restaurant. ... where the mere prospect of a tempting snack made him feel like a new man. Remember us for after the movies!

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