

RIDIN' HERD

RATHER OVERLOOKED in the swirl of thrilling big league baseball races and the on-again, off-again deer season has been the rash of players booted off local football teams for what is generally bunched under the "breach of training rules" heading.

Tiresome have been the screams of parents who, with few exceptions, feel that it's broken my boy's heart. . . he loves the game. This wall hits a hollow note as far as I'm concerned.

If "my boy" had loved the game, he wouldn't have broken training rules.

It's as simple as that.

YD LIKE to make a belated pitch for the coaches who kick the players off the team.

Seems to me, in this day of win-or-else emphasis in football circles, it's the coach who is being hurt. Losing key players is a quick way to lose games and, to put it bluntly, lose jobs. It would be far simpler for the coaches—and also avoid the publicity that follows—to turn a broad back on the infractions by players not willing to toe the line.

Rather than doing an injustice to the boys, it's my opinion the coaches are helping them in the long run ahead.

Discipline shouldn't end at home. It applies also in the sports world and in the rough job of trying to make a living.

EQUALLY TIREsome have been the accompanying walls aimed at the newspaper for printing the expulsion stories.

When a football player's actions cause his ejection from the squad, it's news. It becomes the duty of the newspaper to print same.

Persons viewing subsequent games wonder where Joe Smith is. If newspapers failed to inform the reading public—many of them football fans—that Joe Smith would not be playing, a journalistic duty would be shirked.

THIS ISN'T a condemnation of the players involved.

They made a mistake, perhaps unthinkingly, but nonetheless a costly one.

Certainly it hurt.

But I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that coaches are hired not only to teach football but to govern discipline.

The coaches are still boss.

If they can't be—and if they allow the boys to get out of bounds and STAY OUT OF BOUNDS after repeated warnings, then they shouldn't have picked the coaching profession.

But this is directed to parents: When a player is kicked off a local athletic team, this paper will print it.

Details are seldom used in cases like this. Not unless it's necessary. But the public will know why a boy isn't in the lineup.

Bringing the case out in the open may ruffle a few feelings—but I think it will help in the overall athletic picture.

Help Stoke Grid Fire!

If you have any old lumber, boxes or beat-up tires hanging around you can throw the stuff into a worthy fire—and, according to the KUHS rally squad—help beat Medford in the traditional football game here Oct. 12.

The annual bonfire and rally will go on Thursday, 7 p. m. the night before the Medford game.

Bill Wright, representing the KUHS rally squad, says they want that fire to be big—and hot.

So if you want to get rid of that junk laying around the house, call 2-3449 for pickup.

Barons Win Dixie Series

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Crafty old Mickey Haefer and fireballer Herschel Freeman cheated the Houston Buffs of the Texas league out of a chance at an extra \$400 a player.

They beat the Buffs, 4-2, last night on three hits to give Birmingham of the Southern Association the Dixie series, four games to two.

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Owls, Wolves Mix Tonight

By RED HURD

Paul B. Williamson, noted football raling authority, and Latine Rose Bowl officials are high on the current Oregon Tech grid team that shows its dippy-doodle before the home folks tonight for the first time this season.

But the only catch is that the Owls' foes tonight, the Oregon College Wolves of Monmouth, may not take too seriously the glowing reports on the Owls.

All of which will make for a slam bang grid battle that should pull in a capacity crowd to Modoc field at 8 o'clock, kickoff time.

Williamson, in ratings this week, put the Owls third among the nation's junior colleges (two-year

schools), behind Compton JC and Sagore JC.

That's quite an honor for a team that has been struggling for four years to climb off the gridiron floor mat.

The chairman of the Little Rose Bowl committee indicated profound interest in the Owls when they trimmed a strong Orange Coast college team, 14-0, last Saturday night.

The victory gave Oretch two consecutive shutouts (26-0 over Lower Columbia Junior college the week before) and touched off hopes of a banner year for Coach Rex Hunsaker's frisky eleven.

But it's a cinch OCE Coach Bill McArthur won't field a team to

night that will be overwhelmed by press clippings.

In four years at the helm of the Wolves, McArthur boasts a record of 24 wins, 10 losses and one tie.

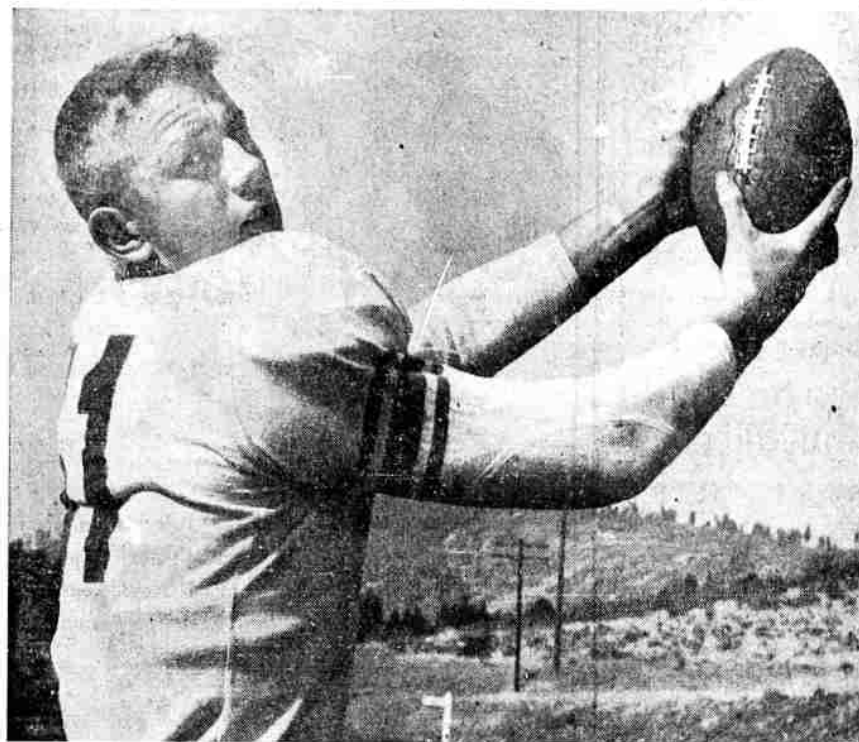
Not only that but he'll have 11 lettermen on a team that is clutching the 1950 Oregon Collegiate conference title.

The Wolves are probably on a par with last year's champs who knocked off Oregon Tech, 26-0.

But any resemblance between the 1950 Owls and the current team is purely coincidental.

The only familiar thing is five boys back from last year's campaign.

One, halfback Don Foreman, is described by his coaches and many



LAST YEAR Dick Flaningam helped the Grants Pass Cavemen beat the Klamath Union high school Pelicans. This year he's catching passes for Klamath Falls—the Oregon Tech Owls, that is. He'll be in action tonight when the Owls meet the Oregon College Wolves in the first Oregon Collegiate conference game for both teams.

fans as a "Little All-American."

The ex-Portland high school breakaway flash is as hard to catch as a fly in a barroom.

Other lettermen are Quirino Leili whose sage running of the team from the quarterback spot makes up for his lack in height; fullback Jim McIntosh, a hard-driver; Cecil Spencer, switched this year from halfback to end, and Carl Dudley, stonewall center.

Dancin' Don Foreman isn't the only back who is a constant touchdown threat. There's Bill Buckingham of Medford, ready to run after a sideling injury. Larry Jeter,

all-Ohio prep back who runs with emphasis from the fullback spot; Harry Thompson, another Ohio boy who hasn't hit his full stride because of a nailing leg injury (he's ready now); Len Genetlin, also from Ohio who loves to skirt the ends, and Bob Smith, ex-Franklin High (Portland) boy, a transfer from Linfield.

The Owls' defensive line hasn't been scored on this year, the three touchdowns scored by Humboldt in the opener coming as the result of intercepted passes or completed aerials.

The yard-stingy defensive team

will have Don McIntosh (Jim's brother) and Jerry Wyatt at ends, LeRoy Wilding and Jim Endicott at tackles, Paul Patrick and Floyd Prinz at guards, Jeter and Ken Martin as line-backers.

Offensively, the Owls would line up something like this:

Ends Dick Flaningam and either Spencer or Johnny Hensley, tackles Orvid Fields and Charles Wagner, guards Jim Whitby and either Martin or Frank Lamb, center Dudley, quarterback Leili, left half Foreman, right half Genetlin or George Clark, fullback Jeter or McIntosh.

The Wolves will start with an all-lettermen backfield. Roger Dasch works from the quarterback spot. Halfbacks are Chuck Pinion and Bud Michaels. Fullback is Bill Palmquist.

Michael is Oregon College's main scoring threat, a 165-pound scabback from Salem.

Leroy Coleman, ex-Klamath Falls footballer, alternates at quarterback with Dasch.

While manager at Cleveland, Boudreau had O'Neill as one of his coaches. As a player in Buffalo, Lou performed under O'Neill.

It was learned that the National league would have one old and one new manager in 1952. Marty Marion, who piloted the Cardinals to third place in his freshman season, is almost certain to be back. Rogers Hornsby, who won a pennant in Seattle of the Pacific Coast league last season after capturing a flag with Beaumont in the Texas league in 1950, is slated to replace Zack Taylor with the Browns.

Sports

RED HURD, SPORTS EDITOR

Pelicans in Eugene

Axemen KU Foe Tonight

Some 25 Pelican footballers, steeped in tackling and blocking technique, left this morning for Eugene and a grid joust with the Axemen.

There's some bruised boys on the equid after week-long drills on fundamentals—but no serious injuries.

The Pels go into the game, their fourth king's-X game in a row, with a 1-2 record. A 26-12 win over Roseburg was sandwiched in between two losses, (27-7 to Grant and 12-7 to Prineville).

2-1 RECORD

Eugene boasts a 2-1 record, both victories coming in A-15 league play (27-20 over Springfield and 20-0 over Cottage Grove) after a 34-6 setback by the Medford Black Tornado in non-league play.

Eugene must be favored after showing improvement after its opening loss to Medford.

The Pels, on the other hand, picking up speed against Roseburg, slumped against the Cowboys of Prineville.

EDGE IN AIR

The passing edge goes to Eugene, with sophomore passer Jack Henkel showing signs of being as great a flinger as Wally Russell, ex-Eugene player now playing for the University of Oregon.

Eugene will bid for ground gains with halfbacks Bob Radcliffe and Jerry Wicks.

The Pels will retaliate with Ken Young and Cal Gilmore, both touchdowns threats.

Prospects are for a muddy field at Eugene's Civic stadium. Several days of rain made the field a swamp and even several days of sunshine probably won't be enough to dry the field.

Midgets Beat Graders, 18-0

The Junior High Midgets beat the Graders, 18-0, Wednesday on Modoc field.

Bill Hamblin scored the first touchdown with a line plunge from the one-foot line. Hamblin gathered in a 30-yard pass from Gerald Arant for the second. Mike Savage skirted end for 20 yards and the third score.

Tomorrow morning the grade-schoolers swing into league play. Conger-Riverside meets Fremont-Roosevelt at 9:30. Fairview-Pelican faces Mills at 10:45, both games on the KUHS practice field.

COUGARS FAVORED

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CAL GILMORE, swivel-hipped Pelican halfback, will be aiming for touchdowns tonight in Eugene when the Klamath eleven faces the Eugene Axemen in a non-league game.

Brewers Series Winner

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers jerked the rug from under Montreal last night with a wild scoring binge which turned an eight-run deficit into a 13-10 victory and gave them the 1951 Little World Series championship.

Milwaukee went into the bottom of the third inning trailing 10-2 but had tied the score at 10-10 by the end of the sixth and possessed its winning margin by the end of the seventh. In two innings the Brewers batted the lineup around.

It was their third straight decision over the Royals of the International league and ended the series with the American Association club winning four of the six games played. Montreal beat Milwaukee twice in Canada and came to the States leading the best-of-seven series two games to one. Milwaukee won all three games here.

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Southwest Missouri 19 Maryville (Mo.) 6
Quincy (Ill.) 61 Culver-Stockton 0.

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DISAPPOINTING

SEATTLE, (AP)—Although rated as the weekend's top Pacific Coast conference gridiron collision, the Washington Southern California game here tomorrow apparently isn't attracting the expected capacity crowd. Washington Athletic Director Harve Cassili said yesterday some 10,000 seats are still available.

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