

RED RAIDERS NEXT FOR OWLS

Cougars Clawed, 80 to 8

By RED HURD
After the season-opening double-header against the hapless Lassen JC Cougars, Oretch Coach Skeet O'Connell knows only one thing about his current basketball squad: they know how to find the net.

Saturday night in a game shortened from 10-minute to 8-minute quarters, the Owls bombed the Cougars in even more ridiculous fashion by an 80-8 score.

That's 179 points in two games (Friday's score was 90-22) and just 30 for the Susanville quintet.

But this weekend the Owls jump into rigid competition—against the Southern Oregon Red Raiders in a Friday-Saturday twin bill on the Ashland court.

The SOC doubleheader will be the first two of six straight games on the road—all king's X—before the Owls return to the friendly OTI pavilion against the same Southern Oregon team.

Despite the weak opposition offered by the Cougars, the Owls look adequate enough to tuck six more victories away before their next home stand against the Raiders December 21 and 22.

After the Ashland quint, it's two against Shasta college of Redding and two more against Lassen.

SURPRISE
If the Owls don't return home with an eight-straight record, a capacity crowd that saw Friday's game and the handful that weathered the storm Saturday night will be greatly surprised.

O'Connell used 14 players again Saturday night, throwing in a fresh unit every quarter, with a scattering of veterans and rookies.

Twelve of them scored. All of them scored Friday night, although Saturday's Herald and News said 13. Tom Humphrey was given credit for a field goal that should have gone to Jim Grossman in the box score of Friday's game.

"RAILIES"
So lapped was Saturday's game that Lassen failed to score in either the second or third quarters, staging "railies" in the first and fourth for four points in each of those frames.

Meanwhile, the Owls were piling up quarters of 10, 22, 20 and 28.



THEN AND NOW—Jim Thorpe in New York gets down in the crouch that was so familiar during the Sac and Fox's football playing days, when he won the right to be known as the world's greatest athlete. Thorpe's lower lip is still bandaged as the result of surgery for skin cancer.

SPORTS

Cavemen, Grant Mix for Crown

By The Associated Press
Grant of Portland will go after its third consecutive Oregon high school Class A football championship and its sixth in nine years when it collides with Grants Pass in the final of the state play-offs in Portland Saturday.

The game is scheduled for 1:30 P.M. at Multnomah stadium.

In Grants Pass, the Generals draw a team rated by many prep observers as the toughest they've ever faced in a play-off. Grants Pass, rated No. 1 in the Associated Press high school poll since the start of the season, boasts a perfect two-year record, having won 22 straight games.

10 WINS
Grant, ranked No. 4 at the close of the regular season, has a record of 10 victories against one loss.

Grants Pass' only weakness has been against passes. Milton-Freewater's two touchdowns Saturday resulted from aerials, as did several other scores against the Cavemen in earlier contests.

MAY BE FATAL
This weakness could be fatal to Grants Pass in the Grants game. The Generals, with a pony back field, have one of the most effective passing games developed in Portland prep circles in years.

Throwing a wet ball, quarterback Johnny Keller hit his favorite targets, Don (Tex) Smith and Jerry Exley, for touchdown passes of 33 and 49 yards to overcome a one-touchdown Astoria lead and pave the way to a 26-14 Grant victory over the Fishermen Friday night.

Lucky Wins National Dog Trials

SEATTLE, AP—A golden retriever named Ready Always of Marlandhill and nicknamed Lucky won the national retriever championship yesterday.

The retriever, owned by M. B. Wallace Jr., of Clayton, Mo., and trained and handled by William Wunderlich of Winona, Minn., survived an original field of 39 entered in the trials at nearby Carnation.

Lucky got the call over four other retrievers in the final series through line marking (seeing and remembering where birds drop) and obedience to whistle and signals of his trainer, judges said.

ONLY CHAMP
Only the champion was picked. Other dogs were not rated.

Retrievers in the finals with Lucky were Black Panther, owned by Carl W. Carlson of Helena, Mont.; Major VI, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Horn of Towson, N.Y.; The Spider of Kingswore, owned by Enivar Kennels, Glencoe, Ill.; and Grangemead Precocious, owned by Grangemead Kennels, St. Charles, Ill.

IN RESERVE
Judges said seven of the 19 dogs left at the opening of final competition yesterday were held "in reserve" and would have had a chance at the championship had the five top survivors failed. They included the 1950 champion, Beauty of Tamarack, owned by Dr. L. M. Evans, St. Louis, Mo.; The Black Panther, owned by Carl W. Carlson of Helena, Mont.; and the 1949 champion, Beauty of Tamarack, owned by Dr. L. M. Evans, St. Louis, Mo.

BEARS DROPPED
This victory, coupled with Detroit's loss to San Francisco, dropped the Bears from first place and all but ended the Bears' hopes for the conference crown.

San Francisco, playing the role of spoiler, upset Detroit, 20 to 10. Los Angeles (7-3-0) and Detroit (6-3-1) collide next Sunday on the West coast in the game that could decide the conference title.

Meanwhile, the dogged New York Giants retained their slim hopes in the American conference by blanking Pittsburgh, 14 to 0. However, Cleveland (9-1-0) can end its race by defeating Pittsburgh next Sunday. The Giants have a 7-2-1 record, their only losses coming to the Browns.

WIN FIRST
In other games—which had no bearing on the leaders—the New York Yankees won their first game of the season, shading Green Bay, 31 to 23, and Philadelphia outlasted the Washington Redskins, 35 to 21.

At 37, Baugh Still Shows the Youngsters



SAMMY BAUGH ... no windup

NEW YORK, (NEA)—Dutch Meyer only makes it tantamount when he calls Sammy Baugh the greatest passer in history.

And Texas Christian's coach does not have to add "from the standpoint of pure technique."

Sammy Baugh is the daddy of 'em all any way you look at it. Think of a football player accounting for the professional upset of the year at 37. That is precisely what Slingin' Sam's Dead-Eye Dick did, when the Redskins splintered the Los Angeles Rams, 31-21 at Washington's Griffith Stadium the other Sunday afternoon.

SPECIALIST
While Baugh has been a specialist in more recent campaigns, his big day after 23 consecutive years in the toughest of all games is highly extraordinary.

Equally remarkable perhaps is that he has never talked of retiring.

Meanwhile, in his 15th season in the National League, a record falls every time he pitches, completes a pass, gains a yard or scores a touchdown.

Baugh has played longer than many National League players have lived. Only one other performer, the legendary Johnny Blood, who wound up in 1939, survived as

many pro seasons.

WRIST FLIP
As Meyer stresses, Baugh does not wind up and throw. Most of his passing action come from the wrist. Just a flip and the ball takes off.

Meyer, who tutored Baugh and Davey O'Brien, believes Southern Methodist's Fred Henner is the closest approach to the former as a collegian.

While on the subject of passing, Johnny Lujack says the reason so many youngsters pick up bad habits along this line is that the ball is much too large for a boy's hand.

"He throws sideways to make the ball spiral," points out the former Notre Dame star quarterbacking the Chicago Bears.

SAME WAY
"Rather than break the habit later on, most fellows keep on doing it the same old way."

The ball should be held in a comfortable position. A passer shouldn't try to wrap his hand around the middle. That's the biggest part. You'd have to have the hand of a giant to grip it there.

"The correct method is to throw the ball past your ear, with no sideward motion."

"Get set, then throw in the direction in which you step. You can't

step in one direction and throw in another."

Baugh, Lujack and the other stickouts are first to tell you that a passer is no better than his receivers.

When Frank Thomas had the incomparable college battery, Duke Howell to Don Hutson at Alabama, he spoke of the latter's acting.

SPEEDY
With Bama and so many years for Green Bay, Hutson would jog toward a defender as though he were going nowhere in particular, then suddenly cut, pick up astonishing speed in a jiffy, and catch a pass at his shoelace.

There is a defense for everything, however, and sometimes the slickest passing won't go even when it is supplemented by the stoutest kind of a running game.

In 33 college games, Vito Parilli of Kentucky completed 331 passes in 502 attempts, had only 35 intercepted. Parilli completed 15 of 25 for 137 yards, had only one intercepted by Tennessee the other afternoon.

Yet Babe Parilli in three starts never once tossed a touchdown pass against Tennessee.

Brig. Gen. Bob Neyland, who so long ago learned that all game are won on the defense.

Oregon State Wins; Ducks Lose

By The Associated Press
Pre-season seasoning continues this week for northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball teams, already tested in a weekend of competition against rugged non-conference opponents.

The top games promise to be clashes between the University of Washington Huskies, defending Pacific Coast champion, and the University of California at Los Angeles, the team the Huskies defeated last spring to capture the coast crown.

The teams play Friday and Saturday nights at Seattle.

Other important weekend games: Friday Oregon State against Portland university at Portland; Idaho against Idaho State at Pocatello; Utah at Oregon and Whitworth at Washington State.

Saturday—Idaho versus Idaho State at Pocatello; Utah at Oregon, and Gonzaga at Washington State.

Washington, rated as a probable repeat champion in the northern division and possibly the coast,

will carry a pre-season average of .500, stemming from a weekend split with Utah, into the Friday game with UCLA. The Redskins edged the Huskies 62-61 at Salt Lake City last Friday, and were in turn tromped 60-44 by the Huskies Saturday. Bob Houder, Washington's hookshot specialist, was high man in both games, scoring 21 points Friday and 20 Saturday.

Oregon also split its weekend series, defeating Portland university 65-61 in overtime Friday, but losing 67-60 Saturday. Portland came from behind in the last few minutes to win the Saturday thriller.

After trailing most of the game, Oregon grabbed the lead in the final quarter only to lose it in the closing minutes after Bob Peterson—the game's high scorer with 20 points—and Ken Hunt fouled out.

Seattle university's Johnny O'Brien once more stole the show as he bucketed 25 points to lead his Chieftain teammates to a 41-38 win over Washington State college. WSC held a narrow lead through most of the first three periods, but dropped behind when Dave Hoberts, who accounted for 15 Cougar points, dropped out.

Idaho defeated the same Chieftains 74-71 Friday night and went on to upset Gonzaga of Spokane 60-57 Saturday.

Oregon State opened its season Saturday, defeating Willamette 64-54 in a rough game at Salem. Thirty-two personal fouls were charged against OSC and three players were taken out for violations. Jim Sugrue was high man for Oregon State with 19 points, one more than Don Logue of Willamette.

Bergman Pleases Torson

PORTLAND, (P)—Mush Torson, university of Portland basketball coach, plans to start the same line-up against Willamette here Tuesday that opened in Portland's two weekend games with the University of Oregon.

This means the Bearcats probably will face Ray Foleen and Andy Johnson, forwards; Million Harvest McGiverty, center; and Jim Winters and Ken Strode, guards.

Torson was pleased with the showing of Lloyd Bergman, a transfer from Vanport, who scored 24 points as a reserve while the Bears were splitting with Oregon.

The Pilot blew a nine-point halftime lead to lose the first game, 65-61, in overtime, but came from behind to win the second, 67-60. Johnson topped Portland scorers, while little Winters, sparking from his guard post, drove the offensive thrusts.

Portland had little success in checking high-scoring Bob Peterson, Oregon forward, who counted 40 points in the two games. No Torson is worried about handling Doug Logue, big Willamette center, who scored 18 points against Oregon State.

NEW PREXY CHAMPIONS ATHLETICS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., (P)—College athletics have a strong champion in the new amateur athletic union president, Douglas F. Roby.

Shortly after his election here Sunday, the Detroit manufacturer who played halfback for Michigan in 1922, said in an interview.

"There has been a lot of loud noise and the man on the street must have the impression that college sports is rotten to the core. This is not true."

"I believe the overwhelming majority of the colleges are conducting good athletic programs. There may be a few guilty of excesses, but as a whole sports is not as bad as it is being painted."

WOLVES WIN
McMINNVILLE, (P)—Oregon College of Education came from behind to defeat Linfield 38-35 in a basketball game here Saturday night. Linfield led 13-9 at halftime.

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JVs DUMP PAYLESS

Art Kirkland's Oregon Tech jayvees now have two straight in the victory column after a 50-43 win over Payless Drugs Saturday night, the preliminary game to the OTI-Lassen main event.

Friday night the jayvees beat the Drug five, 48-40.

Jerry Wynn led the way Saturday night with 25 points.

Box score:
PAYLESS (33) (59) JAYVEES
Hayes 8 23 Wyatt
Favell 2 2 Lewis
Heller 2 2 J. Brown
Griffith 2 11 Genetin
Flynn 4 Perkins
Payless subs—Young 8, Post 6, Palmer 6, Biggers 1, Jayvee subs—M. Brown, Printz 2, Krantz, Paterson 6, Keaton, Terlander, Paulson, Jeter 2, Vick, Lake.



City League Opens Tonight

The city basketball league takes off tonight at Altamont gym with two games on the card.

Hercules meets with Coca Cola in the 7-30 opener. Payless Drugs meets Rickys at nine o'clock.

Thursday's games puts the Herald-News quint against Hilltop in the curtain-raiser; Palmerton and Hercules tangle in the second game.

COLLEGE REHABILITATION

MANILA, (P)—The expenditure of \$541,500 for rehabilitation of the College of Agriculture at Los Banos has been approved by the Philippine Council for United States Aid.

The college was badly damaged during the war. The project will be financed from ECA funds and is designed to improve the productivity of Philippine farms and thereby raise the islands' standard of living.

Bowling

CLASSIC LEAGUE
Oregon Woolen 18 6 .667
Parker Drive 18 11 .591
Suburban Kitchen 10 11 .593
Landry Insurance 15 12 .556
KFLW 10 12 .500
Dick Reader's 7 20 .259
Wednesday's Results
Suburban 3 Landry 0
Oregon Woolen 2 Parker 1

Consistent play keeps Oregon Woolen atop the Classic bowling league but Charlie Booth came in for individual honors again last week to help Parker Drive-In tie with Suburban Kitchen for a close second place in the loop.

Booth's 164-188-233-585 string was good enough for both high game and series honors.

HOOK SHOT—The Pelicans will be banking on Ray Bell's point-producing hook shot when they dive into their cage schedule December 14 and 15 against the Central Catholic Rams on the KUHS court.

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