

Oregon Tech Owls May Face OJC Minus Three Standouts

Coach Wally Palmberg finds himself why the services of three standouts as he prepared for Oregon Tech's basketball opener this Friday night against the Rangers of Olympic Junior College at the OTI gymnasium.

The Mile High cage boss indicated this week he will definitely be without the services of Johnny Foster, former all-state star from Central Catholic of Portland, and might possibly be playing without leftman John McCutcheon and six foot-nine inch Charlie Bogie when the Owls and Rangers tangle for Friday and Saturday games.

Palmberg said Foster will not be eligible for hoop action until completion of this semester's work. The 1952 all-state forward was short on credits when he entered Oregon Tech and must fulfill these requirements before playing. McCutcheon has been down with the flu this past week and is still a question mark for this weekend's action. Bogie too is a question after he suffered a knee injury in practice earlier this week.

Both McCutcheon and Bogie could very well be ready to go, according to Palmberg, but no unnecessary chances will be taken with either one of these cagers according to the Tech mentor.

If Bogie and McCutcheon recover to top form, then both will probably be in the Owls starting quintet. Palmberg still hasn't decided upon a "starting five," but indicated these two cagers along with John Cavanaugh, Bob Frost, Late Harris, Ron Hix and leftman Richie Perkins are all about even in their fight for first-line positions.

All except Perkins are first-year hoopers. Hix is a former Sutherlin High School cager, while Cavanaugh and Frost hail from Myrtle Creek and Oregon City respectively.

Hix was selected to a district all-star team, as was Frost, and was the leading scorer in Sutherlin's league.

Harris, whose Indian name is American Horse, will be remembered by Basin sport fans for his



CHARLIE BOGIE ... knee bothers him

outstanding play in the Chiloquin All-Indian Basketball Tournament last spring. The Montana Cheyenne cager was selected to the all-state team his senior year in high school. His rebounding abilities are

KF Promotor Signs YoYo On Next Card

Promoter Mack Lillard announced Wednesday afternoon that he has completed one-half of the next fight card which will be held on Friday, December 9, at the armory.

Lillard said he had to outbid several leading fight promoters in the Northwest to get the services of hard-hitting YoYo Lewis for a return appearance here in Klamath Falls. Lewis' popularity in Washington and Vancouver, B.C. is very high, but Lillard received confirmation from Lewis' manager, Bob Wark, that they would return here for the December 9 card.

Besides drawing the left-handed sledgehammer back into the local squared circle, Lillard announced that Dick Jones will draw the semi-windup position in a six round match with an opponent yet to be named. Jones suffered a fifth round TKO loss against Lewis in the recent Weiser Benefit card, and will be out to regain lost prestige.

In another six rounder, Billy Plummer of Bly will make his first ring outing of the year against an unnamed foe. Plummer's last fight before local fans was a clock-stopping bout with Porky Jimenez last year. Lillard indicated he may try to rematch these two fighters for another Plummer-Jimenez bout.

A rematch of the hilarious Curt Stanton-Louis "Corky" Gibbon bout on the Weiser fight program has been negotiated by Lillard as the opening's top four rounder. Answer four round mix will find Pummie Wright of Chiloquin exchanging punches with a suitable opponent.

Tickets will go on sale at Dick Reeder's Store for Men this Saturday for the four reserved sections.

Royals Vault To 2nd Spot In NBA

The Rochester Royals vaulted from last to second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn. today and a major share of the credit belonged to a trio of rookies.

With newcomers Richie Regan, Ed Fleming and Jack Twyman showing the way, the Royals downed the Fort Wayne Pistons, 87-76, Wednesday night while the St. Louis Hawks beat the Minneapolis Lakers, 99-97.

As a result, the Hawks led the Western Division with a 7-4 mark followed by Rochester at 4-7, Fort Wayne at 4-8 and Minneapolis at 4-9.

Twyman led the Royals with 18 points, Fleming tallied 15 and Regan led Rochester's opening drive that opened up a 16-3 lead. The Royals led, 43-29, at the half.

In the opener of the doubleheader in Rochester, Bob Pettit scored 18 points as the Hawks rallied from a first-period deficit to lead most of the way. Clyde Lovellette scored 20 points for Minneapolis.

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outstanding, according to Palmberg. McCutcheon has been showing up well in the early season practice sessions, and has begun to shoot and connect more frequently than last year. The sophomore from Willamette High of Eugene stands 6-3 and might possibly hold down one of the starting forward spots through this year's play.

Bogie gave the Tech basketball picture a bright outlook this year with his 6-9 height and overall basketball playing ability, and a serious early season injury would definitely hinder the Owls. But Palmberg said Wednesday, "Spider," as he is called by his teammates, should be good as new with last year's OTI Junior varsity, "too serious." The OTI coach said in reference to Bogie's injured knee.

Other hoopers battling for a position on the Tech varsity as the Owls await the opening of a 26-game schedule include Al Bailey of Coquille, Jerry Easten, up from last year's OTI Junior varsity, Ted Fisher of Coos Bay, and Irwin Red Fox, another Montana Cheyenne from Busby. Red Fox was also voted an outstanding player in last year's Chiloquin invitational.

Olympic JC opens their season tonight at Eugene as they meet the University of Oregon reserves, and reports from Bremerton indicate coach Phil Pesco might have another of his late '40s powerhouses. In 1948-49-50, Pesco guided his teams into the National Junior College Tournament where they finished as high as fourth.

Pesco has an outstanding freshman on his roster this season in freshman Bernie Findlay, a 6-2 forward from Onondaga, New York. Findlay, a member of last year's New York Up-State All-Star team, scored over 1,500 points in four years of high school ball, and established a record last season that is expected to stand for some time. Findlay dumped 26 field goals through the twine in one game of a 34 point-per-game-average season.

Wes Santee Given Okay; Eyes Games

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A crack-down on sports promoters by the Amateur Athletic Union was talked in AAU convention corridors Thursday as an offshoot of the Wes Santee case.

Santee, this country's Mr. Miller—his best current bet to crack the six-minute mile—got by a big hurdle Wednesday in his hopes to remain in run-for-his company.

The deadline passed for challenging his reinstatement to the good graces of the AAU after a short suspension. He can only hope now that some foreign country won't ask the International Amateur Federation to disqualify him.

Santee was suspended by his local registration board for accepting more expense money than the AAU allows when he ran on the West Coast last spring. The Missouri Valley Assn. of the AAU rescinded the suspension.

Without mentioning the case of the swift Kansas specifically, Louis G. Wilke, AAU president, said in an interview: "Through our district registration committees we are going to have to screen promoters more thoroughly before granting them the privilege of presenting events bearing the approval of the AAU."

"Although too often we are faced with the unpleasant task of ruling on the eligibility of an individual athlete who is reported to have accepted too much expense money.

He pointed out that such rulings affect only the athlete, adding: "The men who caused the kid to lose his eligibility go unchallenged. I say let every district registration board double-check every sponsor and hold him directly responsible for any infractions of rules regarding expense money."

The AAU limits amateur athletes' expenses to \$12 a day.

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NFL Play Indicates Bonus Choice Logical

By EARL WRIGHT United Press Sports Writer A glance at the National Football league standings indicates that Pittsburgh's choice of Gary Glick of Colorado A & M as the bonus choice during this week's draft of college players was more logical than surprising.

Glick, a quarterback who received little national publicity until the draft, is noted for his defensive ability. Defense has decided the NFL division and league championships in recent years and figures to be the key to success again this year.

The Cleveland Browns, Washington Redskins, Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants currently rank 1-2-3-4 in the Eastern Division. They also have given up the fewest points. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles

bring up the rear. They also have allowed the most points. Pittsburgh has allowed more points than any other team in the division, 227.

SAME STORY It's the same story in the Western Division. The Los Angeles Rams, Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts, who rank 1-2-3, have given up the fewest points. The Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions and San Francisco Forty-Niners hold the last three places and have allowed the most points.

The general ignoring of the 1955 collegiate All-America players in the first three rounds of the NFL draft this week wasn't too surprising, either.

In the last five seasons, only two backs who made United Press All-America teams were on clubs that played in the NFL championship. They were quarterback Bobby Layne of Texas and halfback Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, both of whom play pro football for the Detroit Lions.

HOLD RECORD The champion Cleveland Browns who have appeared in the NFL championship game a record five straight times, accomplished the feat with a stout defense—and no All-America backs.

Otto Graham, Cleveland's star passer, probably will get most of the publicity Sunday at Pittsburgh but Brownie defense backs Warren Lahr, Ken Konz, Tommy James, John Pettibone and Don Paul will play equally important roles. The Browns (7-2-1) are picked to defeat the Steelers (4-6).

Other selections with won-lost records in parentheses: Rams (6-3-1) over Colts (5-4-1) at Los Angeles; Bears (6-4) over Lions (3-7) at Chicago; Giants (4-5-1) over Redskins (7-3) at Washington; Forty-Niners (3-7) over Packers (5-5) at San Francisco; Eagles (3-6-1) over Cardinals (4-5-1) at Philadelphia.

Basketball Jam To Open County Year

A four-team basketball jamboree will open tonight at Henley High School as the county high school cage season opens with a two-night session.

Tonight and Friday evening, Malin, Merrill, Bonanza and Henley will stage a kickoff jamboree with two games being played each night on the Henley maps. The first game tonight pits Merrill against Henley and Bonanza tests Malin in the other tilt.

Friday night, the two losers meet in the first game, then the winners of tonight's games battle in the feature fracas. The first game tonight is slated to open play at 7 o'clock, while tomorrow's starting time has been set at 7:30.

Last year Malin thumped Bonanza and Henley ousted Merrill in the first round games, then Henley handed the Mustangs a defeat in the final game to win the pre-season jamboree title.

Minors Key Of Baseball Bonus Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Today is the day they may give babies away—baseball bonus babies that is.

If the minor leagues vote in favor of it by a three-quarters majority of their membership, the present bonus rule which puts stern restrictions on baby ball players will stay in effect.

If not, there may be a new rule whereby teams can spend recklessly and without limit for youngsters who have no proven ability.

The minors also will vote on the vast bundle of legislation laid before them in an agenda which also must be acted upon by the majors in Chicago next week.

If the minors decide to oppose the bonus rule and vote it down, there are several alternative rules which can be adopted. The first calls for no rule at all and means that any kid can get up to a million dollars plus a fancy automobile for his father, if the team involved thinks he is worth it.

Another rule change calls for a draft of any player who serves one year in the minors, regardless of whether he signed a bonus. Still another proposal provides that there be an unrestricted draft of all players—bonus or not—after two years of minor league service.

Johnny Saxton next . . .

Basilio Keeps Crown

BOSTON (AP)—Carmen Basilio, the immovable welterweight champion, looked forward to Johnny Saxton today while nursing a sore left hand he acquired in his destruction of rugged Tony DeMarco.

The time was 1:54—just two seconds longer than it had taken him at Syracuse six months earlier. Both fighters weighed 145½ for

the nationally televised title scrap at Boston Garden. EIGHT COUNT After he had knocked down DeMarco for an eight count with a smashing right to the jaw, then flattened him for good with withering combinations in the 12th, Basilio revealed he had hurt his left hand in the second round.

That sore hand may make the patient Saxton wince even longer for his title shot. Saxton who lost the championship to DeMarco here April 1, has since waived his contract return-bout priority for both

of the Basilio-DeMarco slugfest. The contract for the latest match called for the winner to meet Saxton within 60 days.

A near-capacity crowd of 13,373 paid a local record of \$171,373 to watch what amounted to two fights in one.

LONG RANGE DeMarco, calling on his long-range power, took charge in the early rounds and had Basilio wobbling into his corner in the seventh round. It took a near superhuman effort by the ex-Marine from upper New York state to keep from going down for the second time in his professional career.

After he survived the staggering left hook, Basilio grew stronger as he unleashed a battering body attack on a weary DeMarco tiring just as he had done in punching himself out last June.

DeMarco was ahead in rounds on all the officials' cards. Referee Mel Manning had it 6-3-2 on rounds for Tony, Judge Joe Santapio 6-4-1 and Judge Joe Santoro 7-4-1. The AP had it 5-4-3 for DeMarco.

Attendance Mark Up For College Football

NEW YORK (UP)—College football attendance rose 2.7 per cent nationally this year despite a 9.9 per cent drop in the East where snow and rain dampened the enthusiasm of all but the hardest old grads.

The United Press' annual survey of home attendance at 123 colleges revealed that 13,311,380 fans turned out for 578 games this year compared to 12,961,599 in 585 games last season. The average attendance per game was 23,039 in 1954 against 22,156 in 1954.

The West showed the greatest gain—12.1 per cent over 1954—about attendance was up 10.3 per cent in the South. The Midlands reported a 5.6 per cent rise, the Southwest was up 3.8 per cent and the Midwest gained 0.6 per cent.

Breaks Said Responsible For USC Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1955 college football season is over but there still remains the lively mystery of how four-times beaten Southern California managed to pile up 42 points and whip Notre Dame.

This was the 21th game between the two schools and only four times had the Trojans been able to score as many as three touchdowns.

Breaks, both earned and bestowed, such as two ghastly fumbles by the Irish and five pass interceptions by USC, contributed immensely to the Trojan side.

Neither team could be accused of brilliant defensive play in the light of: Four touchdowns scored in the first four sequences of play. Notre Dame's 238 yards rushing and 283 passing for 521 yards and 18 first downs.

Southern Cal's 252 yards rushing and 146 passing for 398 yards and 17 first downs. Reserve strength? USC must have had an advantage, and used it to count heavily, particularly when the game went from 21-20 clear out of focus in the final 11 minutes.

Six Notre Dame players played 60 or more minutes while only three Trojans played 40 or more minutes.

Psychology? Well, it was no secret the Trojans had been well bludgeoned, verbally and literally, after losing to Washington, Minnesota, Stanford and UCLA.

Coach Jess Hill said the Trojans' ears were drummed all week with the argument that this Notre Dame team could be taken.

Then someone sent the team a parcel of powder puffs and Hill passed them out before the game. All of this just must have reached through to the Trojans.

Other Games Milligan 105, King (Va.) 93, Bellarmine (Ky.) 102, Marian (Ind.) 47, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 76, Grand Canyon 60.

Webfoots Test OSC In Opener

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Basketball fans will get a chance Friday night to judge the strength of Oregon and the defending Pacific Coast Conference basketball champion, Oregon State.

The two will open the basketball season with a non-conference game here.

Oregon State, No. 10 in the nation in the final Associated Press poll last season, has lost nine men from last year's title squad. The whole first string is gone, including 7-foot-3 Wade "Swede" Halbrook, the Staters' big gun.

But rival coaches have learned that Amory "Slats" Gill, Oregon State coach for 27 years, is seldom caught napping, and they are eyeing the State squad with some caution.

For example, Gill, while he lost the giant Halbrook, has another 7-footer on hand, Phil Shadoin, a junior who played enough to earn a letter last season and now is scheduled to take over regularly at center.

There is such additional height as: Larry Paulus at 6-4; reserve center Ralph Carroll at 6-8, sophomore Wayne Moss at 6-8 and junior Dick Wilson at 6-5.

So Gill, who features deliberate, pattern attacks, is expected to start a team averaging 6-5. There will be a sophomore, 6-6 Dave Gambee at forward and four lettermen: Shadoin at center, Alford at forward and Paulus and Jerry Crimins, a 6-footer, at guard.

Oregon, a fast-break team, also is considered a darkhorse entry in the conference race. Coach Bill Borchers has five experienced players on hand and almost as much height as State.

Oregon lost its big scorer, 6-5 Jim Loscutt, but has returned: 6-7 Max Anderson at center, 6-5 Ray Bell at forward, 6-1 Jerry Ross and 6-1 Phil McHugh at guards. One newcomer, 6-3 Charley Franklin, a transfer from Los Angeles City College, is expected to be at forward.

That gives Oregon a line-up averaging 6-3. There is even more height available in the reserves: 6-6 Hal Duffy, 6-6 Paul Turchard, 6-6 Frank Werner and a flock of others ranging downward from 6-5 Bill Morgan.

After the opener here, Oregon State goes back to its home floor at Corvallis to meet Colorado Saturday night. Colorado then swings down to Eugene to meet Oregon Monday night.

Russell Says Rule Makers Help Tall Men

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the skyscrapers the nation's basketball rule-makers legislated against in widening the free throw lane to 12 feet said Thursday he wished they'd done it sooner.

"They should have done it a long time ago," grumbled game-caller Bill Russell, University of San Francisco's 6-10 center. "I think it's helped me a lot."

The rule change, increasing the width of the free throw lane and limiting the time a man can spend in it either with or without the ball, was designed to keep men the size of Russell at a distance from the basket.

The rule-makers figured, apparently, that long-tending such as Russell and other lowering centers indulged in at the nets was giving the big men too much advantage.

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Uclans Tab Witte

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four University of Southern California players made the all-opponents team selected Thursday by the UCLA football squad.

The team: Ends, Leon Clarke, USC; Jim Carmichael, California; tackles, John Witte, Oregon State; Fred Robinson, Washington; guards, Earl Monlux, Washington; Don Gilkey, California; center, Mave Goux, USC; backs, John Brodine, Stanford; Jon Arnett and Gordon Duval, USC; and Jerry McMillan, Stanford.

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