Oregon Tech Wrestlers Nearing Start Of 1963-64 Campaign

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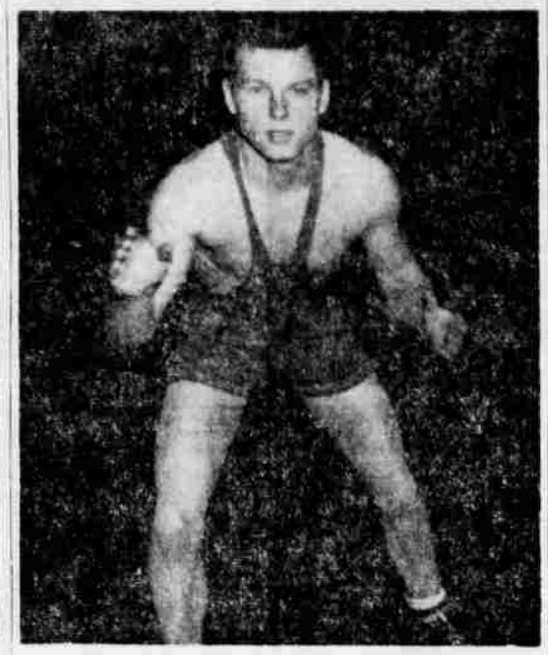


HANK ISENHART

Owl Mentor Counts Four Veterans, Top Freshmen

By BILL GOULD
Herald and News Sports Editor

Oregon Tech wrestling mentor Howard Morris terms the outlook for the coming season "good."

The Owl head man bases this observation on the fact the Owls count four veterans as a nucleus for forming a winner and look to the services of four prep state champions and a pair of state runners-up joining the Owl ranks.

Last year the Owls moved to a 9-1 dual match record and were third in the Oregon Collegiate Conference grapple tournament.

Returning for another year of action is two-year veteran Hank Isenhart from Langlois and state A-2 champion and OCC runner-up in the 137-pound class.

One-year men are OCC champ in the 167-pound division Verl Miller from Burns and prep state A-2 champ in the same division; John Norton, also from Burns and state champ two years in the A-2 157-pound class and OCC runner-up last year; and Don Branch from Sweet Home.

In their first year at Oregon Tech are Chuck Milanovich, the first state champion in the sport from Henley last year wrestling in the 148-pound class; and state champions Mike Billedback (157) from North Eugene; John Thennes (123) from Oakland and Noah Wright (178) from Willamina.

State runners-up last year now with the Owls are Jerry Thomas of Gold Beach and Kurt Rogers from McCall, Idaho.

Another top first-year man is West Linn's outstanding 157-pound TYV League champion Don Read, a member of the Lion team of last year which won both the district and league titles.

Read was also named the "Most Outstanding" wrestler in the TYV circuit last year.

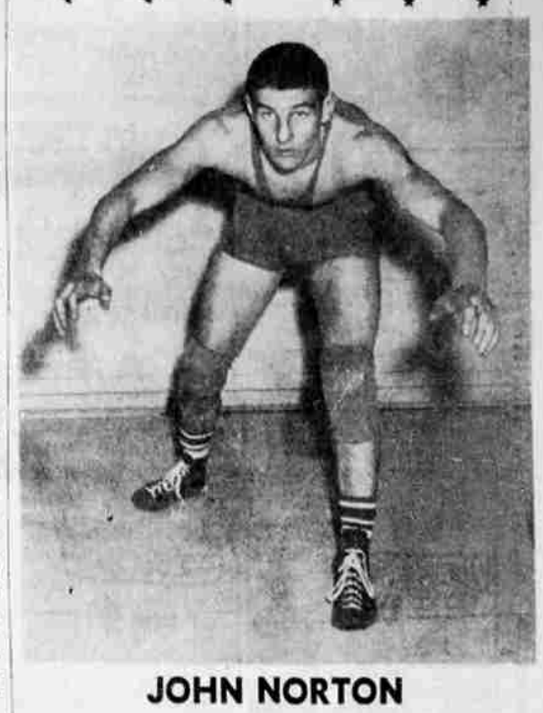
Others are Terry Bond, district champion from Vale and Larry Lietz, district runner-up from McMinnville.

Last year's Owl team collected 66 individual victories while losing 21 over the season's campaign and recorded 18 wins via the pin route.

The Owls open the new season Dec. 6 at home hosting Pacific and entertain Humboldt State the following day at 2:30 p.m.

Schedule:

Dec. 6, Pacific, here; Dec. 7, Humboldt, here; Dec. 11, Southern Oregon, there; Dec. 14, Oregon State, there; Jan. 10, Portland State here; Jan. 11, OTI Frosh vs. Oregon Frosh, here; Jan. 17-18, EOC Invitational, there; Jan. 24, Eastern Oregon, here; Jan. 25, Humboldt State, there; Jan. 29, Southern Oregon, here; Jan. 31, Oregon College, here; Feb. 1, Lewis and Clark, here; Feb. 7, College of Idaho, there; Feb. 8, Boise JC, there; Feb. 15, OCC Tournament; Ashland; Mar. 13-14, Far West AAU, San Francisco; March 21, Oregon AAU, Corvallis.



JOHN NORTON

Experience Valuable In Game Management

By DAN L. EASTMAN
Game Biologist

Prior to the opening of the 1963 general deer season, local hunters were advised of the prospects for improved success in mule deer on the basis of an improved yearling buck picture. This optimism was based on high fawn survival through the preceding winter, upwards to 25 per cent better than in 1962.

With the cooperation of enforcement personnel of the state police, a total of 345 buck deer were checked during the season. The animals are classified as to number of points and categorized into the unit or general summer range of the appropriate winter herds.

It is well recognized that antler development in deer is a product of the food supply. The evidence further suggests that the condition of the animal leaving the winter range is a major factor in this antler development despite the abundant food supply of summer ranges. For example, the incidence of spike bucks in mule deer from year to year shows close correlation to the food supply associated with the severity of the winter.

The greatest precision in evaluating the importance of the yearling (16 months) in the kill is possible only through checking the dentition. This is an impossibility most of the time due to the nature of gathering much of the kill data. For this reason, reference is often made to the spike-forked horn classes of deer as being a useful indicator of the trend in percentage of yearlings in the kill, year to year. In the best years, a number of yearling bucks might develop small three point antlers which would minimize the spike-forked horn class. Conversely, a poor antler development year such as 1962 would result in a significant number of older bucks entering the kill as forked horns, thus inflating the spike-forked horn classes. A number of questionable forked horn and small three-point bucks will normally be checked by dentition to determine the significance of these variables.

The experiences of hunters, their success and the check of buck deer during the 1963 season corroborates the predictions for an improved season, despite weather conditions which persisted in favor of the deer rather than the hunter.

Of the deer checked, 62 per cent fell in the spike-forked horn class as compared to 53 per cent in 1962, a year of high incidence of older deer inflating the forked horn class. This represents a minimum of a 15 per cent increase in the "yearling" take compared to 1962.

If the pattern of preceding seasons persists, the two-year-olds (28 months) will increase in the kill in 1964 coming on strong as three points. The data yet to be collected regarding this year's fawn production and survival over-winter will be the key to anticipated yearling bucks for 1964 and the potential for a further improvement in hunter success.

Buckaroo To Have Operation

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland goalie Don Head will undergo surgery for a torn cartilege in his left knee as soon as possible, general manager and coach Hal Laycoe said Friday night.

Head was scheduled to fly here Saturday from San Francisco, where the Western Hockey League team is playing. He will be out of action from four to six weeks.

Laycoe said Head had been playing all season with the injury.

Dave Kelly, Head's replacement, played in his sixth game for the Bucks Friday night and automatically ended his amateur status.

FIGHTS

Fight Results
By United Press International

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Karl Mildenberger, 194, Germany, knocked out Billy Daniels, 187½, New York (3).

GRENOBLE, France (UPI)—Sugar Ray Robinson, 158, New York, outpointed Andre Davier, 159, France (10).

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnny Persol, 174½, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Allen Thomas, 172¼, Chicago (10).

Chargers Try Oilers In Top AFL Meeting

By United Press International

The powerful San Diego Chargers take on the well-rested Houston Oilers Sunday in the first of a home-and-home series in which Coach Sid Gillman's men can help determine their likely opponent in the American Football League's championship playoff.

The Boston Patriots are at home to the Buffalo Bills in an important Eastern Division game and the New York Jets are host to the Kansas City Chiefs in two other Sunday games that were postponed for one week because of the death of President Kennedy.

Houston, which had a bye on Nov. 17 and thus has not played for three weeks, holds a precarious lead over both Boston and Buffalo in the Eastern race. The Oilers are 6-4, compared to 5-5-1 for the Patriots and Bills.

The Charters, leading the Western Division with an 8-2 record, meet the Oilers twice within the next three weeks. Sunday's game will be played at San Diego; the Dec. 15 meeting will be at Houston.

San Diego conceivably might knock Houston out of the race with two defeats and thus ease the way for either Boston or Buffalo to the playoff berth.

The Chargers also must keep winning for their own playoff prospects, since the second-place Oakland Raiders refuse to let up. The Raiders scored a 26-10 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Denver Broncos and boosted their record to 7-4. That left the Raiders 1½ games behind San Diego with an outside chance of catching up.

The "line" for Sunday's games favors San Diego by 7½ points over Houston; Boston by 4½ over Buffalo, and Kansas City by 1 over New York.

TEEN-AGE TENPINNER

4—Stance

By JUDY AUDSLEY
(Brunswick Advisory Staff)
Written for NEA

It is easy to get off on the wrong foot in any sport—especially bowling. The whole business of bowling begins even before you take your first step. It starts with the stance.

Many teen-agers are such eager beavers that they want to rush right into the delivery, without thought to getting set in the proper stance as an essential preliminary.

The stance is the launching pad and it should be just right for best results. Stand erect but not stiff. This gives your mind and body a chance to ready themselves for the perfect coordination and timing that is so essential to a smooth approach and a perfectly delivered ball.

While you're in the stance, think of exactly how you plan to deliver the ball. Once you start to move, you won't have much time for reassessing your strategy.

Stand erect but not stiff.

Ex-Pioneer Coach Has Problems At Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Little Jim Goddard, new head basketball coach at the University of Idaho, faces the problem this season of replacing four out of five starters from the 1962-63 club whose 20-6 mark was one of the finest in recent Vandal history.

Replacing them will be no mean task since those four added up to a bunch of talent that was one of the finest on the West Coast.

Among them was Gus Johnson, the 6-foot-6 Akron acrobat who ranked second in the nation in rebounds and scored 438 points. A graduation loss was Chuck White, whose 501 points helped him garner just about every scoring mark in the Idaho record book. The others were Rich Porter and Lyle Parks.

The 1,492 points scored by that quartet won't be easy to make up.

But the 5-foot-5 coach, who might be mistaken for the freshman manager by uninformed fans, faces the coming year with optimism.

This will be Idaho's first year in the new Big Sky Conference and Goddard figures that everybody in the loop is starting out on equal footing.

The lone first string returnee is Tom Whitfield, a 6-foot-5 senior whom Goddard is counting on to be the steadying influence for his young team. Whitfield scored 235 points last year and grabbed 187 rebounds.

"Tom will have to be the team's inspiration this year," Goddard says. "I know he's not the holler guy or floor leader type, but he can teach the young players a lot with his desire and ability."

Goddard has lettermen returning at each position and that should serve as a nucleus around which he hopes to build a respectable mark this season.

Tom Moreland, 6-foot-7, 215 pounds, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, will handle the center chores. He scored 28 points and snared 43 rebounds spelling Johnson.

Bill Mattis, a 6-foot-1 senior from Coeur d'Alene, and Terry Hensen, a 6-foot-2 junior from Kent, Wash., will team up at guard while Chuck Kozak, a 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, will pair with Whitfield at forward.

Mattis, Henson and Kozak scored 131 points and pulled down 100 rebounds in relief a year ago.

Monday's opener here against the Wolfpack of the University of Nevada should give some indication of how far this group of Vandals has to go in making the transition from reservists to first line performers.

The big test for the Vandals comes during the Christmas break when they compete in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City.

Goddard says he feels that a "well-rounded team is better than one with a few great individuals." But by midyear he may be thinking that one great individual might have made a big difference.

HARVEY GETS OFFER

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Doug Harvey, 38-year-old defenseman recently released by the New York Rangers, has been made an offer by Quebec City of the American Hockey League although club owner Gerald Martineau declined to disclose the nature of the offer.

Largest, Smallest Due On Local Grapple Card

The largest and the smallest.

This is the lineup for professional wrestling fans in the second card of the season slated for the Klamath Falls auditorium Wednesday night.

In the second appearance on the local mat, matchmaker Elton Owen has put together one of the most interesting cards in many a moon as the world's largest wrestler, Haystack Calhoun, 601 pounds, and the world's smallest, the wrestling midgets, appear.

A pair of tag-team matches will highlight the evening's action, with Haystack and Abe Jacobs teaming against Soldat Gorky and Gil Ane in one match and the midgets offering their version of the tag-team as Sky Low Low and Irish Jackie team against Tiny Tim and Billy the Kid.

Haystack and Jacobs have teamed in the past and have yet to be defeated as a two-some.

Jacobs was a big hit here three weeks ago as he defeated Gorky on a disqualification. Gorky, the whiskered Russian, is asking for police protection in this appearance in Klamath Falls.

In the previous appearance here, Gorky was rapped by an irate woman spectator over the head with a purse as he pursued his normal practice of dirty tactics against Jacobs.

The wrestling midgets are always a smash hit with the crowds and capture the crowd with their fast and sometimes hilarious action.

They're particularly loved by the children and in previous appearances the number of kid fans has almost matched the number of adult fans attending.

The big night of action will be opened by Klamath Falls' Buck Davidson meeting Jacobs and Gorky trying popular Nick Kozak in the other prelim.

Tickets for the large night of wrestling are available locally at Dick Reeder's Men's Store and at the Woldorf, with regular prices in effect at $2 for ringside, $1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for children.

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LOCAL APPEARANCE SET — One of the popular wrestling midgets, Irish Jackie, will be seen in action at the Klamath Falls Auditorium Wednesday night, as the second card of the season is presented. The smallest, the midgets, and the largest, Haystack Calhoun, are the feature attractions on the next bill.

Sugar Ray Takes Win

GRENOBLE, France (UPI)—It's the same old Sugar Ray Robinson until he starts to throw leather. Then it's just the old Sugar Ray Robinson.

The former welterweight and five-time middleweight champion is campaigning in Europe because "I mean to win back my middleweight title." At 43 he's as cocky and jaunty as ever but inside the ring the moves come hard.

Robinson, 158 pounds, scored a 10-round decision Friday night over Andre Davier, 159, of France. There were no knockdowns.

Tulelake Honkers Seen Stronger In SCL Play

By BILL GOULD
Herald and News Sports Editor

The second year in the Siskiyou County League awaits the Tulelake Honkers, with three lettermen and a transfer veteran the group around which coach Darrell LaRue will seek to build a winner.

LaRue, in his first year of guiding the Honker cage destinies, welcomed an initial turnout of 40 aspirants of which 12 to 15 will be carried in the varsity roster.

"Although we lost four starters and a total of eight off the varsity, we still should have a good year," is the optimistic look by the head man.

"I don't mean we'll tear the league apart, but still I feel we have good varsity material."

The Honkers appear to have sufficient height with four candidates standing 6-3.

Returning from last year's five are Kurt Thomas at center and standing 6-3; Johnny Brown, 5-10 guard and Rick Pringer, also 5-10 and a guard.

A transfer letterman from Yreka is Ralph Bettis standing 6-3 and figured to go either at center or forward.

Thomas, Brown, and Pringer are all one-year men and all seniors, while Bettis is a junior.

Adding strength to the Honker cause are three candidates up from the junior varsity in Gary Tatum and Bruce Young, both 6-3 and both juniors and Bob Fensler (5-11) at either forward or guard.

Numerous other candidates are available from last year's JV squad.

The Honker coach sees Weed as the team to beat for league honors, with Yreka and Dunsmuir both strong.

Other teams in the circuit are Mount Shasta and McCloud.

The Honkers open the 1963-64 campaign against the Klamath Falls sophomores at KU Dec. 6 and open the home season against the same team the following night.

The first counting contest for the Honkers is slated for Jan. 10 at Tulelake as the Dunsmuir Tigers visit.

Schedule (x-denotes league game):

Dec. 6, Klamath Falls Sophs, there; Dec. 7, Klamath Falls Sophs, here; Dec. 13-14, Kiwanis Tournament, here; Jan. 10, Dunsmuir, here -x; Jan. 17, McCloud, there -x; Jan. 24, Weed, here -x; Jan. 25, Merrill, there; Jan. 31, Yreka, there -x; Feb. 7, Mount Shasta, here -x; Feb. 11, Dunsmuir, there -x; Feb. 14, McCloud, here -x; Feb. 21, Weed, there -x; Feb. 22, Malin, here; Feb. 28, Yreka, here -x; Feb. 29, Merrill, here; Mar. 6, Mount Shasta, there -x; Mar. 13-14, Lassen Invitational Tournament, Susanville.

Persol Eyes Cotton Bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Johnny Persol, Brooklyn's substitute light heavyweight, asked Saturday for a fight with top-ranking Eddie Cotton as a reward for Friday night's upset unanimous decision over ninth-rated Allen Thomas.

Persol, a professional for only 11 months, registered his 10th straight victory in his first 10-rounder, his first main event at Madison Square Garden and his first nationally televised fight.

"I can do a lot better," explained Johnny. "I tensed up too much and set too fast a pace in the early rounds and then felt tired. But I snapped out of it at the end. Watch me against Cotton, if he'll fight."

Persol, a stablemate of welterweight champion Emile Griffith, has confidence and ability to back it up. Otherwise he would not have accepted last week the substituting job against ex-champion Archie Moore's highly touted Thomas of Chicago. Moore is his advisor.

Persol stepped in when contender Mauro Mina of Peru was banned from the fight because of previous secret eye surgery. A presidential memorial postponement gave Persol another week to train.

Persol, a 12-5 underdog, weighed 174½ to Thomas' 172¼, and he was given an 11-1 vote of confidence by a poll of ringside writers at the finish. And the three ring officials favored him: 5-4-1, 7-3, 6-2-2. It was Thomas third defeat in 23 fights.

Las Vegas Named As Title Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Las Vegas has been picked as the site for the rich Sonny Liston - Cassius Clay heavyweight title fight, it was learned Saturday, and the date will be Feb. 24 or 25.

Announcement that the "$7 million fight" will be staged at the attractive Las Vegas convention Center on the last Monday or Tuesday of February will be made early this week, says an authoritative source.

Apparently Clay's Selective Service board at Louisville, Ky., will grant him a February chance to win the world heavyweight crown before inducting the 21-year-old challenger into service.

Other cities that had been bidding for the big fight were Miami Beach, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Chicago.

Contracts for the 15-round fight between Champion Liston of Denver, Colo., and Clay of Louisville were signed at Denver on Nov. 5 — with the site and date to be chosen later.

Two factors gave the fight to Las Vegas:

—Liston likes Nevada's gambling metropolis where he knocked out ex-champion Floyd Patterson in the first round of their return fight, July 22.

—A Vegas fight will leave all the large population centers of the country open for theatre television, which will produce most of the bout's revenue.

BOWLING SCORES

BANTAM GIRLS

	W	L
Mustangs	11	10
4 Js	11	10
Wipe Outs	11	10
Team IV	11	10
Team V	9	12

Results: Wipe Outs, 6, Mustangs 3; 4 Js 6, Team IV 3; Team V 3, Hurricanes 6.

High team game, Mustangs 553; high team series, Team IV 1114; high ind. game, Frances Waits 138; high ind. series, Frances Waits 229.

PANDORA'S HOLIDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
Brodericks Pharmacy	30½	13½
Tower Furniture	29½	14½
Jack's Color Chip	27	17
Midland Market	18	26
Automatic Transmission	18	26
Murdock Grocery	11	33

Results: Jacks Color Chip 3, Murdock Grocery 1; Automatic Transmission 2, Tower Furniture 2; Brodericks Pharmacy 4, Midland Market 0.

High team game, Brodericks Pharmacy 724; high team series, Jacks Color Chip 2029; high ind. game, Leta VanHook, Rieta Summers 179; high ind. series, Riela Summers 475.

BASIN LEAGUE

	W	L
Kenney Plumbing	42	18
Pioneer Tobacco	33	19
C.W.A.	33	19
Pacific Supply Coop	32	20
Kaler's Auto	28	24
Colosimo's Transmission	24½	29½
Simplot Devo	22	30
H.R.P.	21½	30½
Douglas Service	21	31
Park Cabinet	20	32
Fashion Cleaners	20	32
Great Northern	17	35

Nov. 27 results: C.W.A. 4, Douglas Service 0; Park Cabinet 1, H.R.P. 3; Great Northern 1, Kenney Plumbing 3; Pioneer Tobacco 3, Colosimo's Trans. 1; Simplot-DeVoe 2, Pacific Supply Coop 2; Fashion Cleaners 0, Kaler's Auto 4.

High team game, Kaler's Auto 1065; high team series, Kaler's Auto 3042; high ind. game, Vince Monzel 236; high ind. series, Bud Babcock 585.

LEFTOVERS LEAGUE

	W	L
Jones Office Supply	32	12
Little Market	26	18
Matler Brothers	25½	18½
Glass Mt. Block	25	19
Medo-Bel	25	19
Unique Market	23	21
Chilcote & Smith	22	22
Tulelake Variety	15½	28½
Echo Homes	14	30
Olene Store	12	32

High team game, Jones Office Supply 759; high team series, Jones Office Supply 2061; high ind. game, Vi Zamski 174; high ind. series, Alalee Pierce 454.

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