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Coach's Corner

MELVIN NICE

Football Coach

Practice for the upcoming football season started Monday morning at 7 a.m. for the Vernonia Loggers. According to coach Melvin Nice, the turnout was up to expectations but no pleasant transfer surprises were

"But," said Nice, "on the other side of the coin, we didn't have any of last year's squad leave us. Varsity turnout showed 23 boys with 13 freshmen turning

The first practice was used for testing sprint speed, agility, strength and endurance. "Most of the boys proved to be in better shape than I anticipated," Nice commented with a smile.

The second day practice session saw the squad finding positions, learning some of the offensive plays and doing several reaction drills and conditioning exercises.

The team elected two captains for the Salem Academy game which opens the Loggers season Friday, September 13 at Salem. Named as permanent captain was Clint Holsey and co-captain Gordy Crowston. "After the Salem Academy game, Gordy will be replaced by the outstanding defensive player of the game unless he wins that honor himself," the head mentor said.

Coach Nice continued, "the boys are working very well and the team pride and spirit are the best in a couple of years. Hopes are running high on both the player and coaches levels.'

The grid coach had one other comment to make on the daily doubles. "Those boys who didn't turn out for the doubles but who want to play, will have to make up the hours of practice they missed. The players are all treated equally and it wouldn't be fair to those who spent the extra time, coming out at 7 in the morning, if boys joining the team later, didn't make up the

Coach's comments on two



KEN ENNEBERG

'Ken came to us from Scappoose during his sophmore year," said Nice. "He was one of the few pleasant surprises in the last couple of years. He has very good speed and is one of the hardest working ball players."
At five foot nine and 145-

pounds, the coach says, "he isn't Larry Connka but we are glad to have him just the same.

Ken played flanker on offense part of the time and running back. This year the coach hopes to utilize his speed more. One defense he played in the secon-dary as either defensive halfback or free safety.



CLINT HOLSEY

Clint was split end last year and voted All-League at that po-sition. At six foot and 175-pounds he will again pose a problem for defensive halfback.

"If he had more speed, he would be even more dangerous a threat," commented the coach. "But with continued effort on timing and well run patterns plus excellent hands, he is still a top receiver. Clint also is one of the seniors that we are counting on for positive leadership."

> IS YOUR LAND KEEP IT CLEAN

Agriculture Popular At Oregon State Fair

A renewed interest in agri-culture has been sparked at this year's Oregon State Fair draws record crowds. With this year's theme, "Agriculture, It's the Growing Thing!" fairgoers are enjoying the many displays and demonstrations all over the grounds. Included are two unusual tractors-an antique steam version and the world's largest agricultural model.

Scheduled for the last three days of the Fair, Aug. 31 through Sept. 2, are an outstanding array of entertainment and continued horse racing at Lone Oak Track. Saturday through Monday five handicaps will be run, totaling

Grandstand shows for the second weekend will feature the Merle Haggard Show with Dolly Parton, Saturday, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, the Pat Boone Family Show will make two appearances at the same times.

There will be two performances of the All Rodeo-Horse Show on both Saturday and Sunday, with Fiddler Doug Kershaw performing. National girls rodeo competition in barrel racing will be featured at the 7:30 per-formances Sat. and Sun. The All-American Horse Show continues to grow in popularity, with the Labor Day morning show free to

the public Drum Corps West will hold their finals at this year's State Fair for the first time. Twenty drum corps, 2000 people in all will compete Sunday and Monday mornings in preliminaries, with the finals scheduled for

Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Labor Day will also be Agriculture and Kids' Day at the Fair. The agricultural program will begin at 4 p.m. in the Stadium with the All-American Hand milking championship. There will also be the Draft Horse Pulling Championship, the Parade of Champions, the winner of the Sheep Dog trials will exhibit his skill, and there

will be presentation of awards. Since Labor Day is also Kid's Day, Ronald McDonald will appear at the Concert Plaza at 2 p.m. and will sponsor a hamburger-eating contest at 4 p.m. There will also be Kids' Day activities including games like 'Needle in the Haystack" and a pie-eating contest.

Preferred parking and wheelchairs to rent make this year's Oregon State Fair more accessible to the handicapped.

Handicapped for the Handicapped Products Corp. has taken charge of \$1 preferred parking for the disabled across from the 17th Street gate. The company also displays products for the handicapped, and rents manual and electric wheelchairs for 50 cents and \$1.50 respectively. The service is offered from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the Fair, Aug. 24 through Sept. 2.

A special platform box seat area has been added at the Grandstand, with new ramps for the handicapped.

The State Board of Education

(seven members appointed by the Governor) legally has the

responsibility of setting Ore-

gon's educational goals, policies,

and priorities, Fasold reminded

his audience. A question in 1967

over which of the two-the State

Board or the state superinten-

dent-had policy-making powers was settled in favor of the Board

The State Board adopted ob-

jectives in 1969, revised them in

1970, and, in February of 1974

adopted the current goals and priorities for the 1974-77 period.

Curricular development and in-

structional efforts of the State

Department of Education orig-

inate from these goals. The new

high school graduation require-

ments, effective for all public

schools, reflect the goals which

are intended to assure each stu-

dent the opportunity to develop

the knowledge, skills, and atti-

tudes necessary to function in

society. These are often called

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by the State Supreme Court.

Public Schools Launch New Competency Course

Oregon's public schools, launched this year on a new course toward teaching survival skills, will continue in that direction until the plan calling for new high school graduation re-quirements is fully implemented, Jesse Fasold, state superintendent of public instruction,

said August 20.
Fasold told a meeting of the Oregon Association of Intermediate and County School Districts in Salem that the State Board recently reaffirmed its commitment to implementation of the new high school graduation requirements which, together with new minimum standards for public schools, form the basis for state-level educational policy, direction, and allocation of re-

Fasold said he, personally, is committed to leading State Department of Education efforts to help local school districts put the new policies into effect for this fall's freshman high school class and subsequent classes.

The intent of the law es-ablishing state standards for schools is to assure that local districts will respond, at least in part, to statewide concerns for education and that all Oregon students will receive certain minimum educational experience and service. But, in line with Oregon's strong tradition of "local control" of public schools, the State Board of Education leaves to local districts the specifics of curricula and the techniques of instruction and management. The State Department's role is, for the most part, advising local districts and serving as an information resource.

IRS Approves Mileage Hike

The Internal Revenue Service has announced an increase in the mileage deduction allowed for business use of automobiles.

Effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 1973, is an increase of three cents per mile in the standard mileage rate for the first 15,000 miles and one cent per mile for each additional mile of business use. This raises the standard mileage rate to 15 cents on the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents on each additional miles and 15 cents on each additional miles and 10 cen ditional mile.

The rate for use of an automobile for charitable, medical, and allowable moving expenses purposes is also increased by one cent per mile and will be seven cents per mile.

The IRS also announced an \$8 increase, raising to \$44 the amount of reimbursements, or per diem allowances, for ordinary and necessary expenses of employees traveling away from home, for substantiation pur-

Calvin Cole Joins CZ As Coordinator

Crown Zellerbach has announced the hiring of Calvin P. (Cal) Cole as Northwest log allocation coordinator for the company's Wood Products Division operations in Oregon and Washington.

Cole, 38, joins CZ from Weyerhaeuser, for whom he has had raw material allocation duties. His primary duties with Crown Zellerbach will be to coordinate log allocations for operations at Tillamook, Columbia City, Scap-poose, North Portland, Rainier

and Estacada in Oregon. Cole is a graduate of Western Washington State College, where he earned an economics degree

1974 Trapping **Seasons Set**

The 1974 seasons for taking furbearing animals have been set by the Oregon Wildlife Commission. Season dates and areas open to trapping are generally

similar to last year. A general summary of season dates and open areas follows but prospective trappers should be sure to consult a copy of the trapping regulations synopsis for more specific information. The booklets will be available from the Wildlife Commission's Portland office after October 1

1974 FURBEARER SEASONS Mink, Lake Klamath, and Harney Counties, Nov. 1-Jan. 15: Balance of State, Nov. 15-Jan. 15. Marten, Statewide, Nov. 15-Jan.

Muskrat, Lake Klamath, and Harney Counties, Nov. 1-Mar. 31; Malheur County, Nov. 1-Mar. 15; Balance of State, Nov. 15-March 15. Racoon, Statewide, No closed

season. Beaver and River Otter, Grant and Harney Counties, Nov. 1-Feb. 15; Balance of State (Many closures), Nov. 15-Feb. 15. Fisher, Ringtail Cat, Kit Fox. and Sea Otter, No open season.

Allocations Given From Highway Fund

The semiannual apportionment of the State Highway Fund to the incorporated cities of Oregon was announced August 23 by Vernon E. Skoog, con-troller for the State Highway

Funds released totaled \$8,067,-217.90 which will be distributed to 239 incorporated cities in Oregon whose combined population now totals 1,301,227. The allocation was based on the statutory 12 percent for the period January 1, through June 30, 1974. Of this Scappoose will receive \$15,215.26.

The funds come from the following sources: motor vehicle registration and operators' license fees, gasoline tax, use fuel tax, tax, motor carrier fees, and fines and penalties collected for violations of the size and weight statutes where complaints were made by the Highway Division

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