

QUARTERBACKING

Nyssa Quarterback Leads and Learns

Dwight Calhoun, a senior at Nyssa High School this year, has led football every year he's been in high school. This year, however, when he turned out for the team he had a surprise in store for him. Instead of playing his normal halfback position, Dwight found himself taking over the controls at the quarterback spot.

Dwight, one of the few remaining seniors, was picked by Nyssa Bulldog coaching staff to fill a gaping hole at the quarterback position. His athletic ability and attitude were the prime factors, said the coaches, in their decision.

In spite of the short notice, Dwight said, "If that's where they want me, that's where I'll stay."

It's a different ballgame, Dwight found out, when you play on the center instead of in the backfield.

"I can see more of what's happening," said Dwight. "Also, you kind of get the tenseness of the line. Which you never really picked up in the backfield."

Dwight will call his own plays most of the time, but the coaching staff will be ready to help him out with plays from the sidelines in special situations.

"If they (the coaches) feel that a play should be called," said Dwight "then they'll bring it in if I don't call it."

Dwight did some passing from his halfback position and has been working on his patterns and timing over the last two weeks. "I prefer to throw to the split end," said Dwight "and save the tight end for more less the shorter passes in behind the line."

In addition to calling the plays, the quarterback has to act as a team leader. Dwight tries to take a professional approach to his responsibility.

"When we scrimmage and something goes wrong," said Dwight "I try not to get mad, I try to encourage 'em to do it right, rather than yell and cuss at 'em."



CALHOUN

Dwight took some tackles when he was a halfback and can expect some more from defensive linemen. He will not, however, stay in the pocket exclusively.

"If the need arises," said Dwight "we've got some plays designed that I do run."

Neal Oldemeyer, a sophomore, is the Bulldog's number two quarterback and Dwight says this has helped him in making the transition.

"I don't have to worry about getting hurt," said Dwight "because I know Neal can do the job."

This Friday, September 7, Dwight will take his first snap from center in a real game. The opposition, Ontario, is said to have a strong pass rush, which means Dwight will quickly find out if he is really happy with his change in positions.

Herb's Views

By Herb Fitz

About a month ago my wife and I spent the night at the "Ten Mile" forest camp between Idaho City and Lowman. This is a beautiful camp with a stream bordering one side and the State Highway #21 on the other. We made our camp on the highway side.

Logging trucks passed within 100 feet of our bed. Late at night they poured out of the forests and very early in the morning they went back. Truck after truck passed our home for the night. An endless procession of logs seemed to be in a parade. "Lordy," I thought, "what an enormous forest is required to furnish all of these logs." Then I said to myself, "It takes a lot of wood products to furnish 200,000,000 people. That's why it's so necessary to plant trees in our logged off areas, why the forest service must be given huge appropriations to accomplish the planting."

It shouldn't have but it did come as a surprise to me when I read that the newspapers in the 11 Western states used 1,568,001 tons of newsprint in

1972. Many of these newspapers have been advocating the planting of much prime forest into wilderness for the backpacking recreation only. They have also been beating the drums for anti-pollution by pulp mills. I agree that forests must not be despoiled, but trees are not forever and should be sensibly harvested and replanted. I agree that pulp mills do pollute both air and water and should be corrected, BUT NOT OVERNIGHT. If the mills either can't get the wood or have the immediate finances to meet the standards required they must, and some have shut down.

The Canadian strike has closed ten mills. This worsens the shortage and is not the cause of the shortage. The shortage is the cause of the strike. Labor has found this to be a prime time to strike and they struck. This is only a temporary situation but the shortage of logs is not temporary and will exist till we realize that pulp comes from wood. Wood comes from the forest. Reduce the annual cut in the face of an increase in demand and something's gotta give.

NU ACRES HAPPENINGS

NU ACRES - Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Maine and daughter, Heidi of Modesto, California have been visiting his parents the Omar Maines and Emmett's brothers, the Allen Maine family and David. Mrs. Emmett Maine and Heidi went on to Spokane by bus to visit her parents who have been living there for the past year working on a Church Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper of Kennewick, Washington, have been down visiting her parents the Omar Maines during the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Helting and baby daughter Amy and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dodson and baby daughter, Shanda came down from Tacoma, Washington to visit their parents the Pheral Dodsons over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. Harold Dohmer of New Plymouth visited his brother George Dohmer Friday.

Shawn Young of Nyssa went home Friday to go camping with his parents, the Don Youngs. He will be going to school Tuesday morning so his stay with the Robert Shaw Jr for the summer is over until next year.

Mr. Mike McKague visited the George Wilsons Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keck took his mother Mrs. Keck and her friend Mrs. Smith of Nyssa to Riggins Tuesday and each of them got a salmon that was being given away up at the hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielsen and family of Aurora, Oregon have been visiting his grandmother Mrs. Effie Nielsen and other relatives in the area. They were visiting Mrs. Tom Niensens family in Vale

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielsen and family, Mrs. Robert Shaw Jr. Mrs. Ben Payne and her mother Mrs. Stella Newell visited the George Wilsons Monday evening.

Kenneth Newell of Nampa brought his mother Mrs. Stella Newell over to visit her daughter and husband the Ben Paynes while he is remodeling their home.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ben Payne and her mother, Stella Newell drove over to Arena Valley and visited the Syl Woodlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Spielman of Eagle stopped by Sunday afternoon and visited the Ben Paynes. They were on their way home from a camping trip to Hells Canyon.

Counties Share Forest Earnings

Oregon and Washington counties with National Forest lands will receive nearly \$60 million in receipts from National Forest earnings in fiscal year 1973, an all-time record.

Regional Forester T. A. Schlapfer said the 1973 allocation is about \$17 million more than the previous record \$42.9 million allocated to the concerned counties from fiscal year 1969 earnings.

The payments mailed to treasurers of the two states represent 26 percent of the receipts from all resources and uses of the National Forests, including timber harvest, grazing, minerals, recreation, power, and other land use.

Payments are proportioned according to National Forest acreage, with counties using the money for public roads and schools.

Lane County continued to receive the biggest share in Oregon, \$8.5 million, while Skamania county was high in Washington, with \$4.5 million.

Malheur County's share is \$2,724.23.

Fire Restrictions To Remain Indefinitely

Fire restrictions will remain in effect indefinitely on 13 million acres of national resource land in Oregon protected by the Bureau of Land

Management, it was announced today by Archie D. Craft, BLM state director.

The restrictions ban smoking outside of vehicles and open campfires on all BLM administered land east of the Cascade Range. More fire patrols are being added immediately to help enforce these restrictions.

According to Ken Burkholder, BLM Protection Chief, two factors are creating a "tight" situation for federal and state fire control agencies. "The weather forecast is for hot, dry conditions and increasing threat of lightning storms," said Burkholder, "and our seasonal fire crews, composed largely of students and teachers, are returning to school. Loss of these crews will really be a disaster if we get a 'fire bust' such as we had two weeks ago," he added.

Both Craft and Burkholder urged hunters and other travelers in the timber and grasslands of the state to be careful with fire. Federal and state laws make persons responsible for a wildfire liable for the costs of putting it out.

"More than 107,000 acres have burned so far this year in Oregon, and another three or four weeks of fire season remain," said Burkholder.

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