

R. H. S. DEFEATS MYRTLE CREEK 66-0

Local Football Players Tromp All Over Visitors In Practice Game.

IN FINE CONDITION

Roseburg Team Ready for Saturday's Battle With Veteran Eugene High School Squad—Local People Are Urged to Attend.

In a practice game held at Bellows field yesterday afternoon, the Roseburg football eleven tromped all over the Myrtle Creek picknick booters and when the visitors picked themselves out of the mud after the final whistle the score stood 66 to 0 in favor of the local boys. The Myrtle Creek boys were not beaten because they lacked pep or because they did not fight. They fought at every step and even with the score mounting higher and higher put evidence of strength into the battle in an effort to check the rushing Roseburg eleven. The local boys were not to be stopped, however. Coach King put in his highest line, and his second string backfield, but they drove forward just as hard and piled up just as many scores as the first string men. They rolled their opponents, battered them down into the mud, pushed them backwards, drove through their line at will, walked all over them, and booted them out of the way whenever they tried to interfere with the R. H. S. plays.

The Roseburg boys played a better game than ever before and Coach King was agreeably surprised to find the boys in such excellent condition. At the start the teams seemed to be well matched. They were nearly the same in weight, but the Myrtle Creek players lacked experience. Their playing was clean but ragged and they left big holes in their line through which the Roseburg backs plowed for long gains.

The Roseburg team piled up ten touchdowns and converted six goals. After the game was well won, the coach began putting in substitutes, and every man was given a chance to play. In spite of the change, however, the Roseburg players kept on scoring and completely romped away with the game.

The team's excellent showing last night is a result of the hard training they have been doing in preparation for the game with Eugene Saturday. A great deal of interest is being shown in this contest which will doubtless be one of the best of the season. The local team is in fine condition. The line has been strengthened and the back field is in fine condition. The line has been strengthened and the back field has been pronounced one of the best high school back fields ever produced in the state. Although somewhat handicapped by inexperience this condition is being rapidly overcome and will prove little if any drawback to Saturday's contest.

The Eugene team is considerably heavier than Roseburg and has seven letter men. It also has the advantage of training in a college town. This means that Roseburg has a hard battle in sight. "We may not win," Coach King said, "but by the time the game is over Eugene will know that it has been in a football game."

The Eugene team promises to bring a large number of rooters and a big crowd is expected. Local interest promises that there will be a big attendance.

Eddie Burne of the University of Oregon has been selected for referee and John Miller, principal of the Rose school of this city will umpire.

Roseburg people are urged to turn out and support their team. The local high school is deserving of the attendance of every resident for they are working hard and under difficulties which are bound to arise in a town where football has not been indulged in for years. The Roseburg business men have demonstrated that they are behind the boys by giving

them liberal donations of cash, but this means little of the people of the city do not turn out and give the boys their moral support during the game.

Yoncalla Study Club Entertained

On Saturday, the 15th, the Yoncalla Study Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. R. Lasswell at her home in Oakland. After a very interesting program, a delicious luncheon was served, preceded by an amusing little effort at rhyming by each guest. This was gotten up by Mrs. Avery Lasswell, who prepared little papers containing but a single word, and each lady present was expected to make a rhyme to fit this word. Mrs. Georgia Underwood, an invited guest, made the most humorous rhyme. This club meeting was almost a reunion with Mrs. Lasswell, our beloved organizer of the club, as every member was present except Mayor Mary Burt, who had been called to the home of her son at Salem.

Mrs. Georgia Underwood and Mrs. O. Walcott were Oakland ladies present. Mrs. Earl Strong was relieved as a new club member. The following Yoncalla Club members were in attendance: Mrs. Dore King, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Solle, Mrs. Fred Christie, Mrs. Edgar Richards, Mrs. Fred Applegate, Mrs. Cora Dear, Mrs. Nettie Spencer, Mrs. Francis Grayman, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. Avery Lasswell, who so ably assisted Mrs. J. R. Lasswell, the hostess. All present expressed themselves as having enjoyed a most delightful afternoon.

Army Corps Ready For Strike Duty

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The executive officers of the Ninth army corps area, including approximately 900 troops in the state of Washington, Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, are "thinking hard" over the part they may play in the general strike. It occurs but no special plans are being made or discussed officially, Major General William M. Wright, commanding the area, said here today.

"The army is the last resort," General Wright said. "The situation will first have to be handled by the local authorities. If they are unable to cope with it, the national guard will be called upon to act. If the situation gets away from the national guard then the president may see it to call on the army."

COURT PROCEEDINGS ARE ABOUT OVER

So come out to the football game on October 22, at 3 p. m. on Bellows field. Eugene vs. Roseburg. Support the R. H. S. team.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral services of Joseph Joy Vance were held yesterday at the undertaking parlors. Rev. Needham officiated and the interment followed at the Odd Fellows cemetery. The pall bearers were Bobbie Dawes, Johnnie Zimrick, Willie Hughes and Gene Tyrann. They placed white flowers in his pallid hand.

The flowers he loved, so well; But they know he looks on fairer flowers.

Where he has gone to dwell, They robbed the fondly cherished form.

In suit of dainty white, For they know he wears the shining robe.

Of the saints in the land of light, They laid his maway in his narrow bed.

With a sweet and holy trust; That the holy angles with tender care

Will watch o'er the sacred trust, Till the morning dawns and the dead shall hear.

The voice that calls "Arise;" Then the spirit shall enter its home again.

In beautiful Paradise.

Pattern hats for Saturday only, an opportunity worth while. Bell Millinery.

American Embassy In Paris Bombed

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Oct. 19.—A bomb exploded today in the house of Myron T. Herffke, American Ambassador, seriously injuring the valet, who opened the package containing it. The room in which the explosion occurred was wrecked. Ambassador Herffke arrived at the house two minutes after the bomb explosion.

Miller Fails to Throw Hand

GOLD HILL, Oct. 20.—Walter Miller of Los Angeles, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, was given the decision on points over Ralph Hart of Gold Hill. Tuesday night, after two hours of wrestling in which the skill and science of Miller was too much for the marvelous strength and gameness of the southern Oregon champion.

The first hour was fairly even between the two men, but in the last hour Hart weakened fast under the punishing holds of the champion, and in the last few minutes of the bout often sought refuge near the ropes. In the early part of the match Hart broke dangerous holds by brute strength, and had Miller in several tight places, which the latter always broke. The Los Angeles man went at Hart with determination in the second hour, and several times Hart was saved from defeat or severe punishment by the fact that he was off the mat. On a couple of occasions Miller went off the mat himself. Every hold known the wrestling game was used by Miller, and he showed himself a master of them all.

The match was refereed by Thor Olsen of Athens, Ohio, who did a good job of it, and made a speech before and after the contest. Miller, who was being "ragged" by a Gold Hill rooster, also took a hand in oratory, and administered a short and effective rebuke in a few well chosen words. The judges for the contest were George Adams of this city and Joe Blair of Gold Hill. Blair at the finish voted Hart a draw. Adams gave it to Miller, and the referee decided the thing by giving the match to Miller on points, a decision that was fair and well received by the large crowd.

Miller showed himself a champion by his aggressiveness and bulldog tenacity and gave a wonderful exhibit of the wrestling game. His skill and experience weighed heavily against the local man. He was fast and worked out of dangerous spots. He is built for the game.

The preliminary was between Aubrey Goff of Grants Pass and Diddel of Riddle. Diddel would pick Goff up and set him down, and finally took two falls in a row.

The Oklahoma Bearcat and a couple of strange wrestlers challenged the winner, and a lady wrestler was introduced, and expressed a willingness to meet any man or woman of her weight.

The contest was well attended and was a good clean athletic contest and the Gold Hill boxing commission is to be thanked for bringing the event to this section.

Hart showed up better than ever before, and the training of Ted Thye stood him in good stead on more than one occasion during the grueling contest. Any man the world's middleweight champion can't throw in two hours is some wrestler, and Hart is that. "He's a tough customer," said Miller after the match, "and will give any man all he cares for."

Free Period on Wool is Fought

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—Oregon senators and congressmen have been requested by A. A. Ward, general manager of the Oregon Wool & Mohair Growers' Co-operative association to use their best efforts in furthering the extension of the emergency tariff on wool until the permanent Fordney tariff bill now being considered by congress, is passed.

The emergency tariff requires a 15 per cent duty on wool and this bill will expire November 27.

From advices received from the east recently it has been learned that wool manufacturers throughout the eastern section of the country are putting forth every effort to have a period of free wool between the expiration of the emergency tariff and the passage of the permanent bill. Should their efforts succeed the United States would be flooded with foreign wools imported free to take care of manufacturing requirements for 1922.

Wool growers throughout the country feel that such a course would be disastrous to the wool growing industry, for the benefits derived from the present emergency tariff were largely impaired by the fact that hundreds of millions of pounds of foreign wools were brought into the market during the free wool period previous to the passage of the emergency tariff. The procedure resulted in the demoralization of the domestic wool market and prevented any advance in price for a considerable period.

Mr. Ward has been in close touch with Senator Charles McNary and Congressman N. J. Sinnott, who have advised that the matter has been taken up with the chairman of the ways and means committee and have assured him that favorable action thereon is anticipated. Senator McNary has taken up the matter with Mr. Fordney twice during the past few days and feels sure that there will be no period of time between the expiration of the emergency tariff bill and the passage of the permanent Fordney tariff.

INSANITY COMPLAINT LEADS TO SUICIDE

SALEM, Oct. 20.—In the office of Sheriff O. D. Bower there is a warrant for Charles Horner of Mill City, against whom an insanity complaint was filed Monday. The warrant will never be served, for Horner was found dead in his home near Mill City last night at seven

o'clock. He is believed to have taken his own life. A party of Mill City residents, who discovered the body, found that Horner had been shot between the eyes. A rifle apparently had been used. A report that Horner had left at the Mill City mill \$100 to be used in paying burial expenses could not be substantiated today.

Just a few more of the children's and Misses' hats a clean up for Saturday only. Bell Millinery.

Homecoming Program Announced

CORVALLIS, Oct. 19.—The 1921 homecoming week-end will be celebrated into Corvallis with a monster rally and a pajama parade Thursday evening, November 19, according to the plans of the week-end committee. From that time until Sunday evening events will follow in rapid succession.

A "fratime feed" to be held for the first time in a room of sufficient size to accommodate all the notable alumni, regents, faculty members, state officials, and largely "O" men who will flood the city.

Football fans are looking forward to the struggle between the "fighting Aggies" and the strong contenders for the coast championship the "Cougars." Variety "O" men will again appear on the limelight at their annual dance.

Oregon frosh and Aggie rooks will tangle in football. The rooks are eager to get a chance to take revenge for the team of last year at Eugene. The 1925 class is the first to have a soccer team in the institution, and the fact that an outside game has been arranged indicates the interest taken in the sport.

Open house has been a big success in the past, according to some who have taken part, and the function this year will be up to the usual standard, if plans of the committee materialize.

Saturday, extra special of odd lots of ostrich feathers ornaments and fancy feathers. Bell Millinery.

Secret Packages Sent Opal Whiteley

EUGENE, October 19.—(Special) Three boxes, possibly containing some of the secrets of "The Story of Opal", were yesterday shipped from the University to Opal Whiteley in New York. These boxes have been stored for three years behind locked doors in the basement of Villard Hall. After Opal Whiteley became famous through her precocious diary in the Atlantic Monthly, and after critics began to assail the authenticity of the story which contains an astonishing denial of the writer's Oregon parents, the existence of these three containers at the University became known to those trying to solve the mysterious authorship of the remarkable childhood biography. But in spite of frequent opportunities to make public the contents of the three soap boxes, which were heavy as if packed with notebooks and school texts, the seals remained unbroken and the lids were left undisturbed and inviolate just as they had been awkwardly and not too securely nailed on, perhaps by the young writer herself.

Towards the last, however, this trust, which was kept with such scrupulous honor by the University for three years, was becoming embarrassing and it was with a general feeling of relief that the mailing department yesterday started the packages to Opal Whiteley, New York. Whether the boxes contained any memoranda, any rough notes or preliminary drafts, that would throw light on the subject of Opal diary, no one will ever know. While she desired to have the boxes shipped to her, she seemed not all panicky to be reminded by the University of the existence of the boxes which she had apparently forgotten. It is considered here that if she had recalled any contents that might prove disconcerting, she would have showed more anxiety and more impatience to get them once more in her own possession.

CALL FOR CLOTHING.

The churches of the Northern Baptist convention are sending a ship load of clothing to the destitute people of central Europe as a Christmas present.

The local Baptist church will be open to receive donations from the 20th to the 25th of this month. Warm, substantial and durable clothing for men, women and children is needed. Clothing must be clean and in good repair.

The people of these war-stricken countries will suffer greatly this winter unless we make a hearty response to this appeal.

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE—Oak and laurel wood. Phone 11-425.

WANTED—To rent a piano. Apply 112 1/2 N. 1st St. Phone 11-425.

FOR SALE—Grey oak, yew and wheat. W. G. Perkins, Corvallis, Ore. 1 trailer, 1 corrie, Sunnyside Orchard Corvallis, Ore.

WANTED—Furnished rooms in modern city house. Furnace heat, hot water, bath. Garage to rent. 203 Commercial Ave. Phone 427-1.

Prune Pickin's

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Ain't it a relief? Most anyone can be an editor. All an editor has to do is sit at his desk six days in the week, four weeks in the month and twelve months in the year and "edit" such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones, of Lost Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Dixonville threw a stone and struck a companion in the alley last Tuesday."

"John Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet White from a church social last Saturday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square."

"Isiah Trimmer of Glendale was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. White, while harnessing a bronco last Saturday, was kicked just south of the corn crib."

A singer in a local choir married a dentist once and when he got tired of her voice he extracted it.

The Ku Klux Klan is planning a sort of ladies' auxiliary. But we cannot conceive of the modern girl as a member of any kind of an invisible empire.

Customer: "I want a piece of meat without any fat, bone or gristle." Butcher: "You'd better have an egg, ma'am."

Girls can buy eyebrows, complexions and hair in the stores, but there is no place where they can buy brains, and that is what a lot of them need.

Dave Crosby says he may be a little behind the times, but just the same he is still serving pie at the Riddle hotel without charging extra for it.

The bride who doesn't make biscuits like those her mother used to make, like as not will get a husband who can't make money as fast as father made it.

After two weeks at a murder trial we're all so nervous that we get mad when anyone even looks at us cross-eyed.

NOW ALL TOGETHER—Let's forget about it and get back to business.

The fellow who made out the list of questions on the income tax blank was certainly an inquisitive individual.

The sad thought comes that many sleeping porches will soon be sleeping alone.

Ye ed. of Prune Pickin's this morning rec'd a lengthy communication from a rural "constant reader" in which the writer goes into detail concerning a three-line joke appearing in this column several days ago. If people are going to get so hot up over our alleged jokes we're going to start writing patent medicine testimonials.

A Cow Creek farmer tells this one to a hired man. They had just completed a high haystack, when the new hired man who was on top of it shouted: "Say, boss, how am I going to get down off of this?"

Lodge Lady To Visit Here

Mrs. Wilkins, Supreme Sentinel is to pay a visit next week to the local lodge representing Mrs. West in the Rally in June 1923 at Los Angeles.

The members of Roseburg Review, who are the local representatives of the Woman's Benefit Association, announce the news that their founder and leader, Miss Bina M. West has been prominently and persistently presented to President Harding as the one woman in the United States fitted by special training and experience for a seat on the Advisory Conference Committee for Limited Armament.

Miss West was approached on this subject by her friends in the National Fraternal Congress of America which convened at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Illinois, the first week in September. The delegates to this Congress represent over nine million fraternalists and they stand back of the appointment.

Miss West is perhaps the best known woman in the United States. Her thirty years of leadership in a society numbering a quarter of a million women has drawn on her superlative talents and developed her mentally to a degree unusual in women. She has never been associated with any faction, nor is she a theorist, two attributes that will count with President Harding in making the appointment.

The local members are very proud of the recognition that has been given Miss West's abilities in the enthusiastic mention of her name all over the country, and during the past few days Commanders Locke and Singleton and their entire corps of officers and members have been busy getting in touch with W. C. Hawley and Stanfield requesting their endorsement.

A few more coats left at an extra special for Saturday only. Bell Millinery.

28 States Share Forest Receipts

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Twenty-eight states have received checks totaling \$619,993 from the United States Treasury as their share of the receipts from the National Forests for the fiscal year ending June 30. An additional \$247,997 of the receipts has become available for road and trail construction by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture within the National Forests of these same States; making a grand total of \$867,990.

The amounts are considerably smaller than for the previous fiscal year, when the total was \$1,552,088. This is due largely to the concession made by Congress to stockmen, whereby they are allowed until December 1 to pay their grazing fees due last spring. This action was made necessary by the widespread depression in the live stock business. A small portion of the reduction is due also to a falling off in timber sale receipts of the forest due to business conditions.

Only states within which National Forests exist share in the receipts. By act of Congress, 25 percent of the funds derived from timber sales, grazing fees, special uses, etc., are returned to the States for roads and schools. The amount thus received

is redistributed to counties in the National Forest land within their boundaries. In addition, 10 percent of the forest receipts are spent in the counties by the Forest Service and maintenance.

Espee Fare Rates Show Discrepancy

SALEM, Oct. 19.—Discrepancies existing in the rates of fare effective on various branches of the Southern Pacific system in Oregon ranging from 3.5 cents to 5 cents a mile are called to the attention of John M. Scott, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company, in a letter by Fred C. Buchtel, public service commissioner.

Buchtel explains in his letter that he is presenting the entire rate situation—which has been called to the attention of the commission through a complaint from the Marchand chamber of commerce—to the attention of the railroad company for "consideration and recommendation as to a basis for a more equitable and satisfactory adjustment of these fares."

Illustrative of the discrepancies existing in the passenger tariffs it is pointed out that the rate of fare on the Springfield-Wendling branch of the Southern Pacific system is 3.5 cents per mile, while passengers on the Springfield-Oak Ridge branch are taxed at the rate of 5 cents a mile.

Similar discrepancies are pointed out in a table prepared by the commission covering most of the branches of the system in the state as well as the main line. This table shows the following rates in effect:

- Portland to Ashland, 3.5 cents; Canby to Molalla, 5 cents; Hillsboro to Tillamook, 4.8 cents; Portland to Hillsboro, 3.6 cents; Broadmead to Willamina, 4.2 cents; Dallas to Black Rock, 5 cents; Dallas to Airlie, 4.8 cents; Salem to Geringer, 3.6 cents; Portland to McMinnville, 3.6 cents; Portland to Corvallis, 3.6 cents; Alpine Junction to Dawson, 5 cents; Alpine Junction to Glenbrook, 5 cents; Albany to Yaguna, 3.9 cents; Albany to Idahama, 4.8 cents; Woodburn to Springfield, 3.6 cents; Eugene to Powers, 4.8 cents; Eugene to Powers, 4.8 cents; Portland to Powers, 4.8 cents; Dorris to Kirk, 4.3 cents.

LOCAL NEWS

Here from Umpqua—H. Cox of Umpqua spent the day in town attending to business. Arrived from Portland—Mr. Brian Hughes arrived this morning from Portland where he has been attending to business for a few days. Arrives from Salem—Gen. Willett arrived here last night from Salem where he is attending the Salem Law school, to visit with his parents. Arrives from Sutherlin—Mrs. St. John arrived in town from Sutherlin today where she will spend a few days shopping and visiting with friends. Leaves for Glendale—Mrs. Sam Kelly and mother, Mrs. Francis Russell left this morning for Glendale where Dist. No. 12 of the Rebecca convention meets. The convention takes in 11 districts.

Tonight 15c **Autlers** TONIGHT 35c

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The drama that gives tongue to the silent art, to master a force greater than the play of words—the creation of master artists—Painting love, distrust, romance, the world's emotions, on the living canvas of the screen.

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COMEDY — AND — PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE

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In that clever comedy drama,

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