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Have you been told... That the tax measures can be financed by "surplus income taxes" and will NOT mean additional tax burdens?

Have you been told... That the proposed Basic School Bill will NOT add a new property tax?

Have you been told... That funds from the Basic School Bill will be used to reduce the local school board's tax?

Have you been told... That the Basic School Bill will "equalize taxes" between large districts and small ones?

Don't you believe it!

The truth is... Tax measures mean tax liens on your PROPERTY and ON YOUR INCOME, TOO!

Don't you believe it!

The truth is... The so-called "surplus income tax revenues" now in the State Treasury will pay for ONLY ONE THIRD OF THE FIRST YEAR'S TAX! After that sum is spent, we'd IMMEDIATELY start paying INCREASED INCOME TAXES and INCREASED PROPERTY TAXES, TOO!

Don't you believe it!

The truth is... The Basic School Bill proposes a NEW and ADDITIONAL tax of FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS!

Don't you believe it!

The truth is... Local school boards would be PROHIBITED from using any of the Basic School Bill's tax money to reduce local school taxes.

Don't you believe it!

The truth is... The Basic School Bill has NOTHING WHATSOEVER to do with equalizing assessment values.

HERE'S THE PLAIN TRUTH!

Look at the PRICE TAG before you vote!

Your living expenses are going UP! Your present taxes are going UP! Average salaries are going DOWN! Take-home pay is going DOWN! With incomes going lower, the State's income tax revenues will go lower, too. That means these tax measures must be paid for by increased property taxes. DO YOU WANT THEM? CAN YOU AFFORD THEM? Vote NO on all TAX MEASURES!

VOTE NO

Millage for Armories 303, NO
Little Townsend Bill 315 NO
Basic School Bill 317 NO

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'Grey Mask' Will Battle Tony Ross On Saturday Card

The Gray Mask, the head-buttine villain who won the Pacific coast light-heavyweight championship last week in a disputed match against Sammy Cohen, will be headlined on Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly mat show at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night.

The Mask, who defeated Cohen after Referee Elton Owen had released him from an entanglement in the ropes, will be meeting a rough-and-tumble opponent—Tony Ross, the Toledo "Terrier," who defeated Ernie Piluso here last week.

Cohen, in the meantime, has filed a protest with the Roseburg wrestling commission, requesting a return title engagement with the mat mystery man, pointing out that he believed he had won when Owen cutted his back when the Mask's leg was caught in the ropes. The Mask took advantage of the situation and attacked Cohen when he was unprepared, according to the loser.

The Mask will have no easy time against Ross, former southeastern states middleweight boxing champion, who is as capable with his fists as he is with effective wrestling holds.

The bout is certain to be one of the most rugged contests of the season, with the colorful Ross attempting to gain recognition and a future title.

Owen has arranged a promising supporting match between Billy McEuin and Frankie Hart, the sensational Canadian who was so impressive during the recent light-heavyweight elimination tournament.

The show is certain to attract another large crowd and fans are urged to make early ringside reservations.

Papooses in Fight Trim for Tilt With Grants Pass Team

Expecting to enter the contest the underdogs, the Roseburg Junior High Papooses whipped through their paces Tuesday in topflight form and spirit in preparation for their final home-field game against the highly touted Grants Pass freshmen Thursday at 2 P. M. at Finlay Field.

Coach "Hod" Turner termed the squad as "ready to fight" for the David-and-Goliath fray as he sent the 33 young gridlers through pass defense work, polished up on plays, and put an hour in on the tackling dummy.

What ever the locals lack in size and weight compared to what is boasted as the best freshman squad in the history of Grants Pass, they made up in fire at last night's workout on the Junior High mudflats.

Designating this week as "color week" in an effort to build up the Thursday's game attendance, the entire faculty and student body are taking part in a ticket sale which was launched yesterday by the team members themselves who, wearing their blue and gold jerseys, canvassed the business district of Roseburg. All supporters will wear blue and gold sashmarks today and Thursday as part of the campaign.

Grants Pass was tied by Turner's eleven last year. The teams consisted of practically the same

personnel that played the Roseburg-Grants Pass sophomore game last week.

This year's Cavernmen Frosh have played but one game, knocking off Medford last week 14-0, while the Roseburg Juniors have both Medford and Springfield on their scapling list. Thursday's game will be the Papooses' final gridiron appearance in Roseburg. They journey to Springfield November 9 for their season's finale.

RHS Indians Get Harder Practice For Ashland Foe

Practice sessions are way below normal at the Indian training grounds this week, Coach Mel Ingram reports, with the Roseburg High gridsters still seemingly suffer from over-confidence which cost them their first major flaw in an impressive season record last week at Cottage Grove.

Stressing to the orange and black club that the real competition is just now mounting on the schedule, Ingram is putting the Indians through blocking practice and working on play assignments in hopes of strengthening the guard positions for the Ashland tussle on the local turf Friday night.

Although Ashland lacks an impressive victory record as compared to the Indians, Ingram told his squad they were definitely up against stronger opponents.

Ashland, always a spirited foe of Roseburg, has dropped tilts to Marshfield, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass, and won over Coquille in an early season game. In the Grants Pass fray the Grizzlies scored even yardage with their victors.

Indians Outweighed

Not at all satisfied with team spirit and practice workouts this week, Ingram reports the Ashland club will outweigh the locals 20 pounds per man, boasting one tackler weighing 246.

The only two on the Indians' injury list are Benson and Will-hite, who are expected to be in readiness for Friday night's game. The Indians will be a slight favorite over the Ashland visitors because of their "home-team" classification, having run high scoring victories in all home games, and marring their record only at Springfield with a 13-7 win and a 13-13 tie with Cottage Grove on traveling meets.

'Pepped' With Pills

Vitamin pills, A, B and C have been a part of the Indians' daily training diet since the beginning of the season and Coach Ingram is now wondering if perhaps a few of the players forgot to take them prior to the Cottage Grove-Roseburg game last week which was the locals' first slump in a high-scoring season.

Donated to the squad by the Roseburg Pharmacy, the vitamins are taken twice daily by the entire squad for building up energy for that extra little push at crucial game moments and for resistance against fatigue and sickness. Ingram also reports he issues dextrose tablets to each player before each game and at halftime.

Last year's squad suffered a severe cold and flu epidemic at the latter part of the season, dropping them from important district playoffs. This year Ingram fed cold pills to each member and reports no serious sickness on the squad.



HALLOCK'S BAND—Pictured above is Ted Hallock's University of Oregon orchestra, slated to play for the Roseburg Knights of Pythias Girls Drum and Bugle Corps Halloween benefit dance tomorrow night at the Armory, during a school broadcast from the university radio studio. Pictured in the photo are Lowell Rhoden, trumpeter, left, back row, and Donald Fear, back row right. Both boys are from Roseburg. Nathan Steiwig, also a member of the organization, is out of view on the left.

Coroner's Jury Reports On C. E. Shifflett's Death

That Charles Edward Shifflett met his death "by an uncontrolled Southern Pacific box car" at the Mosher Street crossing last Friday night, was the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest last night. Coroner H. C. Stearns reported today.

"No one person or persons were guilty of a crime" in Shifflett's death, Stearns also reported.

The jury included K. L. Gilkeson, Frank B. Flood, G. J. Gilbo, William Coughlan, Joe Thompson and Bruce A. Yeager.

Joe Kahut Decisions Schott in Ten-Rounder

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Joe Kahut scored repeatedly with long right swings and left hooks last night to take a unanimous 10-round decision over Freddie Schott of Patterson, N. J.

Outweighed 214 to 182, the Woodburn, Ore., scrapper had difficulty getting inside his New Jersey opponent and went through a slow first round before hitting his stride.

Schott left the ring with a bad cut under his left eye. Kahut was unmarked except for a bruised left side from the hammering blows.

Funeral of Denley Baby Of Sutherland Is Held

Funeral services, in charge of the Roseburg Funeral Home, for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denley of Sutherland were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fair Oaks cemetery, with the Rev. Walter A. MacArthur officiating.

Surviving the infant are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denley, Sutherland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore, Jasper, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alcorn, Carlton, Oregon.

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