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Papooses Beaten By Grants Pass Freshmen, 7 to 0

Roseburg's Junior High Papooses met their first defeat in their third grid tilt of the season yesterday at Finlay Field, falling to a bruising Grants Pass 'Fresh', 7-0, in what was probably their toughest game of the year's schedule.

The visiting Cavemen scored in the opening of the second quarter after taking over on Roseburg's fourth down on the 15-yard line, to tudge in as many plays the remaining 15-yards to the endzone.

Throughout the mud-meet of fumbling and kicking duels, both

teams played on even terms, Grants Pass featuring an all-around heavy team and using a single wing and unbalanced line, and the Papooses executing various reverse plays off a T-formation. In spite of the drenched cleated turf, the large crowd of fans saw an interesting fray of David-and-Goliath teams battling on even terms.

Fumble Proves Costly

Receiving Roseburg's opening kickoff at the 39-yard marker, Grants Pass' Craft initiated a mud-slinging drive to their own 36 where they punted as the Roseburg eleven began connecting on their tackling. Matthews and Bonebrake, on off tackle plays and end sweeps, gained to the 20 for Roseburg, where Trent fumbled to Grants Pass to set them up for the only touchdown of the game, with Craft plunging down to the one-yard line and Brink going over right tude to score. Craft ran the conversion to give Grants Pass a 7-0 lead.

Rodgers received Grants Pass' kickoff at the 30 and exchanged turns with Trent to Roseburg's 44 where he kicked.

The Cavemen juniors began another slow drive to threatening territory only to be held at their own 36 and quick-kick, putting Roseburg on the offensive on the 28.

Rodgers fumbled to Grants Pass after three attempts at breaking the heavier line of the opponents and Craft and Davis began Grants Pass attempts at line bucking to be held by the scrappy Papooses in their tracks as the half ended.

A snappy six-girl cheer squad and 30-piece Junior High band kept the large crowd of fans entertained at the half-time period with the cheer-leading baton twirlers directing the entire Junior High School student body through various school songs and yells.

Visitors Block Rally
The second half started off with Roseburg burrowing their way down to their own 39-yard line from the opponents' 30, to be held to a standstill.

Rodgers attempted kick into safety was blocked and the kicking duel of the first period was resumed with Craft boxing a punt to Roseburg on the 11. Trent and Rodgers took their turns at ball totting to the Grants Pass 49, where Grants Pass took over for three plays and returned the punt.

The Roseburg line then began to open holes for Rodgers and Trent, who again began a series of consecutive first downs on reverses and quarterback sneak plays to cover 67 hard earned yards. A costly fumble on their own 11 put the ball in the hands of Grants Pass who reached the Roseburg 23 on three plays as the game ended.

Starting line-ups:		Grants Pass	
Roseburg	Position	Roseburg	Position
Schofield	E. E.	Hedgcock	E. E.
Black	E. E.	Hamilton	E. E.
Webster	E. G.	Wilcox	E. G.
Carlson	E. G.	Belk	E. G.
Parr	H. G.	Ferguson	H. G.
Oldfield	H. G.	Sanderbrink	H. G.
Sumner	H. G.	Heater	H. G.
Rodgers	Q. B.	Brink	Q. B.
Trent	H. B.	Davis	H. B.
Matthews	H. B.	Flick	H. B.
Craft	P. B.	Bonebrake	P. B.

500 School Pupils Frolic In Neewollah Pageantry

(Continued from Page One)

mother was inquiring and searching for throughout the parade's formation only to find him along side her all the time disguised as a witch, and the profound seriousness of the young masqueraders during the parade's formation in keeping order to get under way.

The parade was temporarily held up at the courthouse because of the judges' difficulty in reaching decisions as to winners of the various portrayals and costumes. Judges were Lewis Josse, Charles V. Stanton, and Paul Elliott.

Prize Winners Listed
Winners of merchandises:

awards sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce are as follows: Greatest percentage of participants: Wilbur school. Biggest jack-o-lantern: Marvin Lee, Wilbur.

Best original costumes: (Boys) first prize, Myron Phillips, Indian girl, Rose school; second prize, Jack Ferguson, pioneer trapper, Benson school; third prize, Peter Sabala, scarecrow, Wilbur school; (Girls) first prize, Janet Harpham, black cat, Junior high; second prize, Connie D. Avotte, princess, Fullerton school; third prize, Peggy Renet, pirate, Rose school.

Spookiest ghost: first prize, Marshall Pengra, Jr., Fullerton; second prize, Brice Nicholson, Rose; third prize, Blake Conn, Melrose.

Ugliest witch: first prize, Charlene Boyles, Fullerton; second prize, Esther May Cramer, Fullerton; third prize, Carlene Felker, Rose.

Armaments Slash Plan In Making at U. N. Meet

(Continued from Page One)

here that a formula might be worked out which would be acceptable to both America and Russia and result in concrete proposals for bringing all types of armaments under strict control.

U. S. to Keep Islands

As the arms cut program, demands for action against Franco Spain, the veto question and more than 50 other issues moved into a new phase of assembly work, passing from general debate to consideration by committees, there were these other developments at hand or in prospect:

1. The United States delegation expected to receive soon instructions from Washington on the American government's policies for putting mandated Pacific Islands captured from Japan under U. N. trusteeship.

2. The British delegation was awaiting the arrival of Foreign Secretary Bevin, en route here by ship for the foreign ministers conference opening Monday, to determine its exact policy on a variety of problems. Chief among these is the British attitude toward the Russian and American proposals for having the United Nations set reports on strength and location of all troops stationed in foreign countries.

3. Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have reflected a reversal by the United Nations that they attend a special conference to consider internationalizing traffic on the Danube river. This presumably killed the proposition. The United States, Britain and Greece accepted and France tentatively approved.

Decontrol Spreads, Jobs Will Terminate for 10,000

(Continued from Page One)

clothing and apparel items, including football, baseball and other sports uniforms. The agency said these items account for about 10 per cent of the nation's clothing bill.

Also freed were household scouring and cleansing powders (if they contain less than 5 per cent soap), a group of steel products, silver, radio tubes, and parts and numerous industrial products.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Eighteen OPA boards under the Portland office are affected by the closure—two of them in Portland and one each in Baker, Corvallis, Vancouver, Astoria, Kelso, Bend, Eugene, Toledo, Lebanon, Salem, Tillamook, Pendleton, The Dalles, Coos Bay, Medford and Klamath Falls.

The OPA office said 77 paid and 240 volunteer employees have been staffing the affected boards.

Women's Athletic Club Names Heads

Second meeting of the newly organized Roseburg Women's Athletic Club was held Tuesday evening in the Roseburg Armory. Election of officers and discussion of future plans occupied the session.

The new club, first of its kind in Roseburg, is being sponsored by young working girls and housewives of Roseburg, whose main interest is "to promote athletic activity," the women have no competition for the present, but "just a good time" playing such games as volleyball, basketball, tennis, and any other games they wish. Later, the club will choose teams to compete against similar organizations from surrounding towns.

Girls and women will find this club a source of recreation and relaxation, the newly elected officers state. It is now in full swing with a "promised" group which urges everyone desiring membership to contact Mrs. Dorothy Nabb, by calling 859. They may also contact the officers who are:

Edna Pope, president; Virginia Ashley, vice president; Phyllis Hindsale, secretary-treasurer; Ann Delan, athletic manager, and Maryann Browning, advertising manager.

Tough Bout Looms When 'Grey Mask' Meets Tony Ross

Tony Ross, with a cut over his eye, determination in his heart and dynamite in both fists, will tackle the newly-crowned Pacific coast light-heavyweight wrestling champion at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night. And quite a few Douglas county grappling railbirds believe the rough-and-tough Ross can turn the trick.

The Gray Mask's title triumph over Sammy Cohen last week was not popular, fans believing that the head-butting villain took advantage of the New Yorker when he believed he had been awarded a victory. Cohen thinks so, too, and has petitioned the local commission for a re-match.

Ross, also of the meanie ilk, will probably find himself in an unusual position — the popular favorite. As far as the cash customers are concerned, Ross is the lesser of two evils. It will be a bitter, and possibly a bloody brawl. Ross suffered a cut eye in his victory over Ernie Piluso, ex-world champ, here last week, but has announced that he will be in top condition for the meeting.

Supporting the match between the Mystery Man of the mat and the "Toledo Terror" will be a match of main-event caliber —

Billy McEuin vs. Frankie Hart. Hart is a comparative newcomer to local followers, but his appearance in the local light-heavyweight elimination tournament established him as a "comer" and a formidable foe for the veteran McEuin.

McEuin, the kidney-punching ex-Texas cowboy, is current holder of the Southwestern light-heavyweight mat crown and is ranked among the top 15 matmen in the division. Hart, the young Canadian who defeated Jack Kiser in a local match a couple of weeks ago, is given an outside chance of disposing of McEuin.

A three-round boxing exhibition is expected to open the program at 8:30 P.M. before a capacity crowd. Elton Owen will referee all three bouts.

Almost
PAYETTE, Idaho, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Edwards took a 5,000-mile honeymoon trip to Arkansas without a trace of car trouble. They drove into Payette, and just two blocks from home their car burned out a connecting rod.

Big game animals have increased in the United States during the recent years to more than 7,000,000 or one to every 19 human beings in the nation.

COUPON
Send this coupon with \$1.00 for a sample package of 12 topsize Holland Tulip bulbs postage paid. Regular Price \$1.70. Money back guarantee if not satisfied. Planting directions included. Beaverton Bulb Gardens, Beaverton, Oregon.



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DEMOCRATS AND LIBERAL REPUBLICANS

YOUR CHOICE

For Election to Congress Should Be the Highly Qualified Candidate—

DR. LOUIS A. WOOD

Twenty-two years at the University of Oregon where he is professor of economics



He represents the truly progressive spirit of the people of Oregon. A coalition of conservative Republicans and reactionary Southern Democrats has been very active in Congress. Last session, it defeated, scaled down, or delayed much important legislation. Progressive forces in Congress have often been reduced to a minority position.

The Veterans' Emergency Housing Bill was the government's answer to the great post-war housing shortage. This became a prize target of the coalition. It forced removal of ceiling prices on old homes from the bill and lowered subsidy payments. Congressman Ellsworth voted seven times in opposition to the measure. The program emerged with bedraggled feathers, but will go through to a successful conclusion.

VETERANS ATTENTION YOU'RE PAYING HIGH PRICES NOW FOR HOMES.

A "boom and bust" period may be underway. If, and when, property values collapse, Louis A. Wood may be counted on to seek federal aid for you in your dilemma.

The coalition, like a wrecking crew, went after price control. Seventy-two per cent of House Democrats from the South voted for the cost-plus amendment. President Truman vetoed one objectionable extension bill, and reluctantly signed another, only to find it unworkable. Congressman Ellsworth voted for all the "crippling amendments" to the original bill on April 17. Prices are mounting and the end is not yet in sight. Woe betide us if inflation brings a crash, with millions unemployed, business stagnated, and farm income at subsistence levels.

HOUSEWIVES—DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE TALE THAT MEAT PRICES WILL SOON LEVEL OFF!

The Meat Institute of Chicago says the meat shortage will last for some time, and buyers will pay top prices. It advises you to shop around for cheaper cuts. So you get beef stew; your local butcher gets "squeezed"; and the packer, who can't lose, pockets his profits.

The coalition, among other things, tried to override President Truman's veto of the Case Bill; it stalled the long-range housing bill in a House Committee; it prevented federal aid for the improvement of education.

LOUIS A. WOOD Is a Builder, Not a Wrecker

A vote for WOOD is a vote for an expanding economy and against obstructionist tactics at Washington. Kindly read the voters' pamphlet to discover his stand on various issues.

HE IS AN ARDENT CHAMPION OF A COLUMBIA RIVER AUTHORITY

Forty per cent of the potential water power in the United States is in the Pacific Northwest. 2 1/2 million acres of arid land is ready for irrigation. A CVA would mean integrated regional planning; decisions made on the spot; volume power production at the lowest uniform rates.

He believes that \$15,000,000 annually must be sought to complete the flood control dams of the Willamette Valley Project in 10 years or less.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT SEND WOOD TO CONGRESS

(Paid Adv. by Louis A. Wood)