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Dusette Defeats Whitey Whittler In 3-Fall Tussle

Goaded into berserk fury by his opponent's continual foul tactics and his diving into the ropes to escape dangerous holds, Georges Dusette, the French-Canadian muscle marvel, gave 700 wrestling fans at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night a first-class imitation of a tornado when he disposed of "Prince" Whitey Whittler in the third and deciding round of the card's headliner.

The action that finished Whittler for the evening lasted three minutes 40 seconds. Within that brief period Dusette mauled the Norwegian all over the ring, fastened three full-nelson holds on him while on the mat, hurled him through the ropes onto the floor, followed him up and clamped on a fourth nelson, then applied a fifth and sixth when they got back onto the mat, the last one reducing Whittler to utter helplessness and leaving him prone on the mat as limp as a dishrag.

Dusette's performance, the most dynamic he has ever staged on the local mat, drew a big hand from the crowd and a corresponding volume of boos for the vanquished Prince, whose tactics in all of his bouts here

have been of a "meanie" character.

Whittler won the first fall in 19:15 with a full-nelson after weakening Dusette by twice jumping on his back knees first, using the ropes for leverage—the most flagrant of the fouls he committed during the period. At one juncture, Referee Elton Owen offered the fall to Dusette, but the Canadian waved him aside and took his first measure of revenge in the second round, when he wore Whittler down with a series of punishing headlocks, then flipped him over into an unbreakable half-Boston crab; time 8:09.

In the supporting bouts of the card, Billy Hixson and Jack O'Reilly tangled in a 30-minute, no-fall draw, and Milt Olsen won over Tarzan Potvin with a drop toe hold and stomp in the lone fall within the 30-minute period.

Amity Football Team Wins, 45 to 6, Over Myrtle Creek

By ROYAL S. DENTON

A spiritless Myrtle Creek football squad lost their chance of entry into the state Class B finals Saturday on neutral Finlay Field when Amity High School's Warriors filled the air with passes and staged a continual pounding of the Viking's goal line to the shattering count of 45-6.

The victorious Amity crew representing a school of 138 students, will play Henley High School for the state crown Saturday. For Myrtle Creek it was their first loss in 16 games during the past two seasons.

A relatively small, thoroughly-chilled crowd saw the Amity eleven score at an accumulative rate slightly less than a point a minute as they chalked up a net gain of 389 yards off 15 first downs with their churning line drives from both single and double wing formations and an aerial attack that kept the game thrilling in spite of the lop-sided score.

Myrtle Creek sustained only seven first downs, good for 108 net gained yards, and reached pay dirt in the final minutes of the half after Arlen Weaver intercepted an Amity pass and, behind determined blocking, scampered 21 yards into the opponents' secondary. He finished the threat with a bullet pass to Bud Shirliff in the end zone. Try for the extra point was blocked.

Amity easily superior scoring after the game's five opening plays, employing tricky reverses and quick-opening plays good for long gains. Bob Burns snagged the final pass into the end zone. They repeated the procedure a few minutes later as Viking Scooch Shirliff was forced to kick out of danger and John Naumen, powerful Amity half, raced wide around right end, cut back to center field, and swivel-hipped over. They tucked another six points away a few minutes before the close of the initial quarter as Naumen again broke loose for 25 yards and the goal on a pass-lateral play.

In the second canto Amity upped the tally from 19-0 to 26-0 as the reserves fulfilled regular duties, allowing Myrtle Creek its lone score.

Action slowed down slightly at the opening of the third stanza, but was climaxed by a soaring 38-yard pass good for a gain of 57 yards and a touchdown. They added another through a pass interception and a 55-yard sprint by Burns before changing goals.

Officials Sought For Hoop Games

Letters are being sent out this week to all high school coaches of Douglas County, introducing to them the newly formed Officials Association by "Cecel" Sherwood, appointed director of the organization.

The association was formed last month of persons available for officiating at basketball games in order to obtain better officials, uniformity of officiating and better placings.

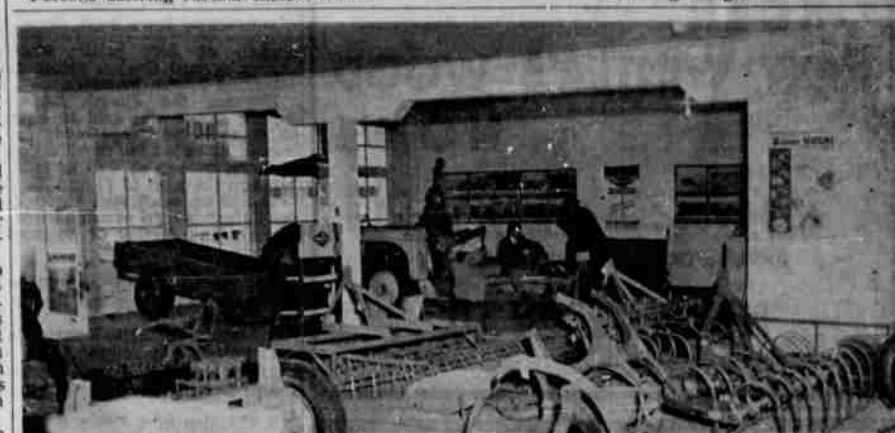
The letter lists 22 men who expect to be available for refereeing games this winter, and Sherwood advises high school coaches to return to him a preference list of six men. Sherwood in turn will act as the go-between in notifying them of the school's game schedules and verification of his availability.

Fee adopted by the association as salary for all men working games is \$6 per man when two are working, and \$10 per man when one is working, plus 5-cents per mile of traveling each way. For assignments outside this county it was recommended

With an all-second string successfully displaying their wares, Amity closed the game in the fourth period with a single touch down, although the fighting Vikings stopped an early drive at the one-yard marker, recovering a fumble good for a countless touchback, and had reached the enemy on yard line at the sound of the final gun.

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