



NEAR UPSET—Roseburg Indians caused a sensation at Grants Pass Friday night, when they led their opponents by two touchdowns early in the game, with the final score reading 19-19. Above is Dale Bonebrake, 9, breaking through a solid wall of Cavemen for a big yardage gain, while below, Bob Scott, 22, skirts around end.

Grey Mask Beats Phantom; Fox And Davidson Draw

By DAN MINDOLOVICH

After months of waiting, local fans got just what advance notices promised. The Grey Mask and the Phantom tangled at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night in the main event, and it wasn't until the Phantom was beaten to a bloody pulp that the match ended. It was a short fight—but satisfyingly, a messy one, for those who like their bouts on the nothing barred order.

Thrills were added to the main attraction when the bleachers in the southeast corner of the Armory crashed to the floor with its load of some 60 cash customers. But with the exception of skinned knees, and a bruised ankle, no other casualties were noted.

In the preliminary, Billy Fox and Buck Davidson of Klamath Falls went the full one-hour limit to a draw. Davidson replaced Tiger Nenoff, who received an unexpected call east. Fox took the first fall with a leg-leverage toe-hold after approximately 25 minutes of fast, clean, scientific

wrestling. In the second fall Davidson subdued Fox with a surboard, in 10 minutes of rat action. The third fall was fast and furious, with both men trading the advantage several times, but the timekeeper sounded the gong and Owen raised both men's hands, indicating a draw.

In the main event, the Grey Mask lived up to his "meanie" reputation by immediately engaging the Phantom with a series of devastating flat blows to the latter's body. Both men then tried to exterminate each other by repeated head-butts. It wasn't long before the Phantom's white garb was crimson and wet with blood. The Grey Mask repeatedly butted until the bloody Phantom was too groggy to stand up. The Mask polished him off by grabbing his opponent's leg and stomping on his chest.

The next fall was a quicky, but packed with action. The Mask picked up the Phantom, and spun him. He then set him down and took a cut at him with his fist. He repeated the process but this time the Phantom was ready, and he tripped the Mask to the canvas.

The Phantom then spun the Mask, and set him up for a blow to the chops. Both went out of the ring and carried the fight to the floor below, until Referee Elton Owen broke up the fracas. The Mask finally won when he got the Phantom so groggy the latter didn't know, or perhaps didn't care, where he was. He happened to be outside the ropes and Owen counted him out. Owen didn't go unscratched during the match. On one occasion the Phantom was attacked—this time by The Mask, and Owen again took a beating with head-butts, but he recovered, apparently none the worse for the wear.

SNOW ROUTS HUNTERS

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Heavy snows chased hundreds of elk hunters from the Blue Mountains this weekend, many leaving behind cars, trucks and supplies in their flight. A party of eight was known to be marooned but amply provisioned.

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California Trims U. C. L. A.; Oregon Defeats Huskies

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—

(AP)—Still running neck and neck, tied for top conference honors and equally ambitious to parade their football wares in the Rose Bowl, California and Oregon square off against fairly tough opposition this weekend.

California outscored the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, 28-13, last Saturday in rather unimpressive fashion. Its followers look for a more decisive winning result against visiting Washington State.

The Oregon Ducks may have a stiff one to surmount Friday at Los Angeles, none other than the U.C.L.A. Bruins who gave California a solid, if losing battle last week. The Bruins piled up a greater combined rushing and passing yardage than the the big Bears, undefeated either in or outside the league. California's Rose Bowl rival, Oregon, edged past Washington, 13-7, last week but in winning retained a perfect conference record.

Oregon's lone loss this season was against the powerful Michigan eleven. The Ducks' league wins have been closer than California's but at least their record is unblemished.

Off their seasonal showings, California and Oregon may hit the finish line dead even. The vote of the 10-member conference then will decide the western Rose Bowl representative.

Other league engagements this weekend will bring together Washington and Southern California and Stanford against Montana.

The Southern California Trojans were idle last week and off past records will be favored to turn back Washington. Stanford returns from a disrupting at the hands of Army, 43-0, to take on the league's weaker sister, Montana. The Montana "rizzlies," floundering in their worst season in some time, lost to College of the Pacific, 14-12, last week, their fourth setback in a row.

University of Idaho, winner over Montana State, 28-12, in its last out, takes on the scrappy University of Portland club in a non-league encounter. Portland, incidentally, gave St. Mary's a stout go last week, holding the favored Gaels scoreless for three periods before losing, 19-0.

Oregon State College also goes outside the conference this week, meeting University of Utah, which comes to Corvallis with a 12-3 decision over Colorado A & M, as its last effort. Oregon State played Washington State to a 26-26 tie last Saturday.

Youth Dies of Injuries In Sandlot Grid Game

MASSENA, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Frank Eagles Jr., 17, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a sandlot football game on Oct. 31.

He suffered a ruptured kidney, hospital officials said.



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Canyonville Six Posts 26-0 Victory Over Camas Valley

Canyonville defeated Camas Valley on a muddy field, 26-0, Friday afternoon, in six-man football.

Canyonville's first scoring attempt was stopped by a fumble, but soon Jack Anderson ran over for the score after a march to the 8-yard line. The conversion failed.

In the second quarter Canyonville scored twice. J. P. Irwin caught a pass in the end zone and Anderson kicked a two pointer. Before the half ended, Irwin again caught a pass on the five yard line and ran the remaining distance for the score. The conversion failed, leaving the half time score 20-0 in favor of Canyonville.

Late in the third quarter Gene Smith ran 60 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was brought back to the 25-yard line, where he had barely stepped out of bounds. But Smith scored on an end run from the 15 shortly thereafter. Dick Cloud failed in his attempted drop kick. The fourth quarter went scoreless, and the game ended with Camas Valley in possession of the ball on their own 30.

Ira and Vernon Wheeler and Jim Covey played outstanding defensive ball for Canyonville, while Jack Parrott and Stanley did excellent work for Camas Valley.
Canyonville: Vernon Wheeler, R.E. Stanley; Ira Wheeler, J.E. Golder; Ira Wheeler, J.E. Chin; Anderson, J.H. Parrott; Dean Smith, J.H. Parrott; Gene Smith, J.H. Parrott.
Substitutes—Canyonville: Ends, Irwin; Spencer; center, Russell; halfbacks, Cloud; Stonebraker; quarter, Covey; Referee, Rockwood; head linesman, Stanley; scorer, Jelinek.

Sports Shorts OUT OF THE PAST...

—1935—

ONE FOR BOOKS: Tommy Bridges, pitching for the Detroit Tigers, allowed a home run, a triple, a double and a single in one inning and then struck out the side.

ROSS RECOVERS: Barney Ross defeated Jimmy McLarnin to regain his welterweight title. Barney won by a decision in 15 rounds and the verdict was so close that Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, appealed to the boxing commission for a reversal of the decision. The appeal was turned down.

BABE QUIT: Babe Ruth quits Boston after 3 months due to a rift with Fuchs, president of the Boston Club. Ruth is looking for a berth with another club but none of the Major League clubs seem interested in the Babe at the present time.

DARK HORSE WINS: Samuel Parks, Jr., youthful Pittsburgh professional and comparatively unknown in golfing circles, won the U. S. Open with a 290. This is the first time Parks has ever won a major tournament.

FREDDIE GROWS UP: Freddie Steele, Tacoma welterweight who has grown up to the middleweight ranks, defeated Al Rossi, highly touted middleweight from Newark, N. J., by a k.o. in the second of a scheduled 10-round fight in Seattle. Rossi was saved by the bell in the first round when he was flat on his back at the end of the round.

NOT QUITE: The U. of W., after winning the Frosh and J. V. races at the Poughkeepsie Regatta, failed to sweep the river when they placed third in the Varsity race. California was first by an oar's length over Cornell and Washington was third after leading up to the three-mile mark.

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Roseburg Lumber Co.	15	12	12
Deiros & Mix Bonebrakers	13	14	13
Pearson & Mobil Gas	11	16	11

Team	Team Standings	Won	Lost
V. F. W. 2. Bonebrakers	15	12	12
High Individual Game Score	— Earl Sargent 222		
High Individual Series Score	— Mark Batt 608		

Team	Team Standings	Won	Lost
Pearson's Mobil Gas	127	133	402
E. Fingerlin	126	206	153-530
G. Wellman	201	193	214-608
E. Scott	179	161	161-301
D. Mentzer	179	161	161-301
Total	603	718	735-2134

Team	Team Standings	Won	Lost
Roseburg Lumber Co.	179	151	192-513
J. Oman	222	132	158-530
E. Sargent	200	180	170-520
Root	192	178	180-540
C. Short	174	161	168-513
Total	774	661	698-2133

Team	Team Standings	Won	Lost
Deiros & Mix Bonebrakers	213	190	162-505
Naughtman	169	150	174-493
Wiley	178	125	154-456
Mix	169	203	204-606
Pfeiffer	169	203	204-606
Total	759	668	726-2133

Team	Team Standings	Won	Lost
V. F. W.	173	161	160-544
Souls	137	144	203-506
Spakousky	221	171	165-537
S. Short	173	211	192-579
Total	704	727	752-2183

Nevada's Win Streak Broken by Santa Clara
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Nevada's hope for a major Bowl bid have gone aglimmering.

A rugged, 21-point underdog Santa Clara football team tied the can to the hitherto undefeated wolf pack 14-0, yesterday and held in check Nevada's sensational passer, quarterback Stan Heath.

To keep a child from losing mittens, fasten them to each end of a cord long enough to reach through the coat sleeves and across the child's shoulders. The cord may be anchored to the back of the coat collar.

Millionaires' Paradise Opened In Rogue Valley

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)

How would you like a summer place in one of the best fishing and hunting countries in the U. S.? The price: a mere \$50,000. Or, if you get here early—only \$42,500. And that includes one of the private landing strips.

A unique millionaires' paradise was unveiled over the weekend with a covey of Hollywood personalities as window dressing. They came to be entertained and photographed, invited by Ginger Rogers, a sometimes Oregonian who is associated in the scheme.

The brains behind the plan is John Day, millionaire rancher and sportsman. He conceived of dividing 3,000 acres of his Rogue River property into "package estates"—roomy \$28,000 houses plus two or three acres and rights to fish and game thereon. He hopes to sell \$12,000,000 worth.

As an added feature, Day has built an amazing air strip. It is atop Table Mountain, which stands like a great pool table 1,000 feet above the Rogue River valley.

This strange formation upon which the Indians are said to have made a last stand against the white man in Oregon, will now receive the planes of three businessmen seeking rest and sport. The first landing was made Saturday.

The first two of the Table Mountain estates were shown to the Hollywood party over the weekend. One overlooks Hardy rifle, a famous (to anglers) spot on the river where Herbert Hoover, the late Zane Grey and Clark Gable have cast many a fly.

The other house overlooks an artificial lake. Big enough to boat upon, the lake was created to provide a view from the living room window.

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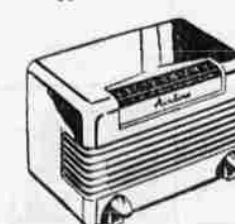


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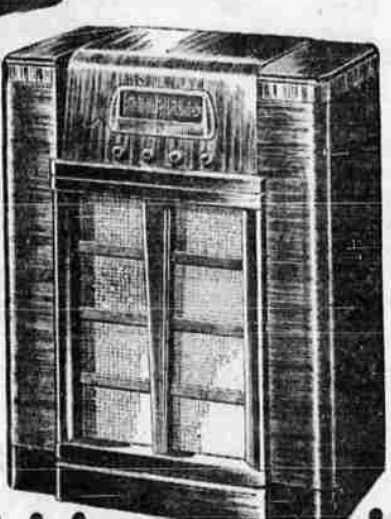
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