Bears, UCLA Survive In Football Bill

Two Teams To Tilt For Rose Bowl Entry; U. O. **Eliminated By Trojans**

By The Associated Press
The Pacific coast conference's
only two undefeated football
teams play cul-throat Saturday
in their bid for the Rose Bowl.
California, with three league
victories, stakes its hopes of returning to Passadera against University. victories, stakes its hopes of re-turning to Pasadena against Uni-versity of California at Los An-geles, UCLA has rolled over four

geles. UCLA has rolled over four conference rivals.

The race goes into late October with two other contenders still in the running. Southern California and Stanford have lost only one conference game each. Oregon's chances were nullified last week by USC.

Comparative performances for California, which hasn't lost

Trojans Scramble Oregon
Southern California knocked
Oregon out of contention by a 4013 count. A second half surge
turned the trick, with quarterback Jim Powers pitching three
touchdown passes in the six
touchdown comeback. Two field
goals by Chet Daniels, a place
kicking guard, gave Oregon a 6-0
lead at the half.
The smashing win gave Southern California a big boost and the
Trojans will be strong favorites

Trojans will be strong favorites to outscore Washington this week

Washington State and Oregon State meet at Corvallis. This game shapes up as a close one, although past performances indi-cate W. S. C. has slightly superior

Oregon travels to Iowa's home field and may be in for a rough afternoon against the Big Ten team, now riding high along the

ond half touchdowns and a 41-14 victory over St. Mary's Sunday although ace fullback Oilie Mat-son was stopped most of the

touchdown spree with an inter-cepted pass, went on to a 27:19 victory over Loyola of Los An-geles.

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SEAL KILLING LIMITED OTTAWA - CP - The Canadian Fisheries department has banned the killing of seals in Arctic wa-ters except as food for Eskimos.

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Mon., Oct. 24, 1949-The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.

Three State Grid Leaders Defeated, **Grants Pass Wins**

By MATT KRAMER Associated Press Staff Writer Three of the mighty tumbled and three others were left in a state of shock today from weekend round of high

Spilled in defeat were both Dis Spilled in defeat were both and trict 4 leaders, Eugene and Salem, and one of the District 7 contestants, Columbia Prep of Portland, Two others barely eked out victories — La Grande and Grants Pass, Still another, Milwaukie, was held to a tie.

Eugene was upset by Albany.

Eugene was upset by Albany, 20.19. Salem fell before undefeat-ed Hillsboro, 20.7, but the loss did not hurt as did Eugene's since Hillsboro is not a District 4 team

vor California, which hasn't lost a contest in or outside the conference, over UCLA. The California club whipped Washington. 21-7. last week.

U.C.L.A. came from behind to win from Washington State, 27-20, to keep its conference slate clean. The single defeat a gainst U.C.L.A. was inflicted the week before, a 14-0 reversal gained by Santa Clara, considered the strongest of the Coast independents.

Stanford hurdled Oregon State, 27-7, to keep its conference hopes alive. Marchie Schwartz fast team takes on lough Santa Clara this week. The game shapes up as the closest of the lot.

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6 Columbia Prep was knocked over, 250, by Central Catholic, leaving unbeaten Central the favorite for the District 7 crown.

6 Grants Pass, the unbeaten defending state champion, just did squiecze past Medford, 7-6. Now Grants Pass must worry about this week's District 2 game with Klamath Falls. The Klamath team downed Medford last week, 20-6, and drubbed Long vie w.

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The District 5 race, already tangled, became even more so as much-beaten Oregon City rose up to the Milwaukie, 6-6.

The two District 6 leaders won last night, both in non-district 3 to the conference were more so as much-beaten Oregon was measured.

last night, both in non-district games. While Hillsboro was meas-

games. While riffsorrowas measuring Salem, McMinnville out-played Corvallis, 33-19.

The Portland race, District 8, near its climax with Roosevelt and Grant still unbeaten, Rooseand Grant still upbeaten. Roose-velt got more of a test than ex-pected, but downed Cleveland, 14-0. Grant finally allowed its goal line to be crossed, but defeated Jefferson, 30-7. The winners each play anothr game before met-ing in the final district contest.

Papooses Lose To Medford, 38 To 12

An outweighed and outplayed field and may be in for a rough afternoon against the Big Ten team, now riding high along the victory crall.

St. Mary's entertains Drake in a San Francisco contest Friday night. Nevada comes Sunday for its yearly encounter with University of San Francisco, Nevada heat Fresno State, 34-13, last week.

The USF Dons raced to six second-half touchdowns and a 41-14 victory over St. Mary's Sunday although ace fullback Oilie Mai.

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Medford scored three times in of the remaining stanzas, while Turner's Tribe was limited to ame.
Santa Clara, inspired by fullSanta Clara, inspired by fullack Buster Wraith's 87-yard touchdowns in the first and fourth

seburg's Red Guthrle scored

Roseburg's Red Guthrie scored the first touchdown of the game. He took the ball 60 yards to put Roseburg ahead, 60, Medford's second touchdown followed a short Roseburg punt. They brought the ball 25 yards to chalk up six more points. A series of Medford plunges put them into the end zone for touchdown number three. This was followed by a successful extra point try.

point try.

Medford scored twice more be-Medford scored twice more be-fore the Papooses could build un another head of steam, then Jim Kemp, Papooses' right half, swept his own left end for a 35-yard gallop and a touchdown. Spotty playing by Papooses was given by assistant coach Frank Purdy as a contributing

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Weekend College Football Scores

(By the Associated Press) SUNDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 20, St. Mary's (Calif.) 14. Santa Ciara 27, Loyola (Los Angeles)

LATE SATURDAY SCORES

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California 21. Washington 2
Southern California 40, Oregon 13, UCLA 27, Washington State 20, Stanford 27, Washington State 7. Money State 7. Money Caregon Front 13. Paget Sound 27, Wijamete 9, Oregon State 10, Oregon College (Monmouth: 33, Oregon Tech. Inst. 9, Chico State 8, College of Idaho 21, Linfield 7. Eastern Washington 21, Pacific Luther
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Jap Wrestler's Love Of Baseball Costly For Him

TOKYO, Oct. 14 — (2) —One of Japan's leading wrestlers has been banned from competition for the rest of the year because he is too ardent a baseball fan. The wrestler, Kanematsu Maedayama. 36, made the mistake of having his picture taken shaking hands with Lefty O'Doul, manager of the barnstorming San Francisco seals.

Maedayam, rated one of the four best mat men in Japan, was booked for a major tournament at Osaka, but on Oct. 14 sent a medical certificate that he was too fill to appear. Next day he went out to see the Seais play an exhibition in Tokyo.

He proudly posed with O'Doul, but officials of the Japan professional wrestling association saw the picture in the papers and called the long-haired grunter on the carpet. He abjectly begged forgiveness, but in vain.

Baseball is wrestlings principal boxoffice competitors in Japan. Maedayam, rated one of the

Huskies Easy For

California Bears

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 24-AP A fourth quarter touchdown broke a three-game scoring famine for the University of Washington Huskies here Saturday although the battling Seattle eleven bowed 21-7 before the undefeated California Bears

en bowed 21-7 before the unde-feated California Bears.

The Washington tally came as Mel Davis slashed over from the threeyard line to climax a 76-yard march that was featured by Don O'Leary's 23-yard toss to Ro-land Kirkby.

Washington held the Bears pretty well in check except for three plays, Quarterback Bob Ce-leri squirmed 49 yards after a

three plays, Quarterback Bob Celeri squirmed 49 yards after a fake handoff for a first quarter tally; right half Jerry Scott slipped through left tackle for 18 yards in the third quarter; and Don Robinson raced around Washington's left end for 46 yards and the final counter.

The Husky tally was the first touchdown made by Washington

Szasz Pins Ross In Hectic Battle To Capture Title

By CHUCK PLUMMER Douglas county wrestling fans saw three real battles at the ar-mory Saturday night, as six top performers put on a magnificent

performers put on a magnificent wrestling show.

In the main event, Al Szazz defeated Tony Ross for the junior heavyweight title in a knockdown, drag out affair which furnished many thrills for the fans. The semi-final match was a brilliant exibition of scientific wrestling as the Yaqui Kid won over Pierre La Belle, and he opener featured Leo Karlinko and Yaqui Joe in a grudge match in which Karlinko came out on top with a one-fail decision.

Ross won the first fail of the main event after 14 minutes with arm stomps and a hammerlock. Ross worked on Szazz's arm throughout the first fail and with about 13 minutes gone, started kicking Szasz in the shoulder, arm and face. Then he knocked Szasz down and applied a ham-

arm and face. Then he knocked Szasz down and applied a ham-meriock and stomped on Szasz's arm until he gave up. Szasz came back to take the second fall with his famous arm whips and an arm stretch after taking considerable punishment from Pars Bass again was work. whips and an arm stretch after taking considerable punishment from Ross. Ross again was working on Szasz's arm by kicking Szasz in the shoulder and then grabbing him by the hair and trent grabbing him by the hair and trent ramming his shoulder int other ring post. After Ross repeated this action a few times. Szasz retaliated with a full-nelson and started ramming Ross' head into the corner. Then Szasz got his arm whips to win the fall. In the final fail Ross threw Szasz out of the ropes and Szasz hit hard flat on his back Referees Elton Owen promptly tore into the ring Ross slugged him until he was groggy, but Szasz suddenly walloped Ross and jumped on him and applied the arm whips and arm stretch to win the fall, match and the belt.

In the semi-final bout the Yaqui Kid took the only fall of the match with an abdominal stretch after 15 minutes of fast action. The Kid showed a lot of endurance as time was running out. La Belle applied a punishing leg hold, but the Kid held out until the final bell rang.

The one-fall opener, a grudge taking considerable punishment from Ross. Ross again was work-ing on Szasz's arm by kicking Szasz in the shoulder and then grabbing him by the hair and ramming his shoulder int othe

hold, but the Kid held out until
the final bell rang.

The one-fall opener, a grudge
match between Yaqui Joe and
Leo Karlinko, didn't last so long,
but supplied the fans with plenty
of thrills and action with Joe's
clever tactics. Karlinko won,
however, with arm stomps and
a hammerlock after 11 minutes.

Jayvees Play Tie At Cottage Grove

Norm West's junior varsity Warriors came within a gnat's eyelash of winning their first game this season when they played Cottage Grove Jayvees to a 13 .13 tie at Cottage Grove Saturday afternoon.

After leading 13-0, going into

asy afternoon.

After leading, 13-0, going into the second half, the Roseburg eleven failed to retain the lead, having spent their ammunition in the first half.

Don Robinson raced around Washington's left end for 46 yards and the final counter.

The Husky tally was the first touchdown made by Washington in conference play this season. They previously had been held scoreless by Stanford and counted only a field goal against Oregon State.

Roce Car Crash Fatal

To Eleven Persons

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. Oct. 24.—(P)—A careening race car killed its driver and 10 spectators yesterday during the tunning of a 500-mile auto race at Rafaela in Santa Fe province. Eight other persons were injured.

The driver, Italo Bizio, an Argentine, was leading a field of 25 when a steering link apparently broke and threw his car into a spin. He was traveling about 90

Death Stalks Recall

miles an hour.

DEATH STALKS RECALL PORTLAND, Cet. 24 (P)—Excitement over the special recall election here Friday was blamed indirectly for the death of Mrs. Anna Loving, 66. She collapsed with a heart ailmentwhil in a voting booth.

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Drain Warriors Lose To Elmira Grid Team

Coach Bill Chatham's Drah Warriors were defeated, 9-7, by Elmira of Lane county in a grid

tussle at Drain Friday night.

The Mason brothers of Elmira did all the scoring for the visitors. Quarterback Morrie ran one

tors. Quarterback Morrie ran one across, then dropped two passes into the arms of brother 'kip, playing end, who ran the ball across for two touchdowns.

Drain's single scoring effort came in the third quarter, with quarterback Bob Cellers carrying the ball across the goal line on an end run. He also kicked the extra point.

Next Friday night, Bandon visits Drain in a B school playoff

its Drain in a B school playoff to decide the Coos-Douglas dis-trict 4 champion. The winner will play in the state championship elimination series.

Cougas Almost **End Win Streak** Of UCLANS

PULLMAN, Oct. 24.—(49)—Washington State college bowed 27-20 to UCLA's Rose-smelling Bruins Saturday, but there were few unhappy alumni in the Cougar homecoming crowd of approximately 20.500 fans.

For the Courary came close to

whelm the invaders, 40 to 13, here Saturday.

The loss for all practical purposes dumped the Oregon team from any claim on the Pacific Coast conference bid to the Rose Bowl classic on New Year's day.

Two field goals in each of the first quarters—kicked by guard Chet Daniels—gave Oregon a 60 halftime edge. The Ducks had completely dominated the offensive play in those quarters. Backs George Bell, Bob Sanders, Woodley Lewis and Earl Stelle com-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY SUMMONS DOUGLAS CREDITORS ASSOCIA-TION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. R. B. JOWLBY, Defendant

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Fullerton School 'Heavies' Capture First Round Title

The first round of grade school football in Roseburg ended Saturday with Fullerton "heavies" gaining the championship in their division, while in the Peewee championship scramble, Fullerton and Rose share top billing.

Oregon State Is Loser To Stanford

went over center and end Stan McGuire converted the extra

Many oysters are destroyed when spring floods lower the amount of salt in the water.

bles, however, cost them prom-ised touchdowns twice. Both were

ised touchdowns twice. Both were inside the enemy 16-yard line. But on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. Southern Cal fullback Bill Martin hit fullback Sanders and USC recovered the fumbled ball on the Oregon 38. The Trojans promptly marched to a touchdown to tie, added two more that period and these in the first country.

Luke Sewell Named Cincinnati Reds' Boss

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24 — (#)—
Luke Sewell, who led the St. Louis Browns out of baseball's wilderness, today has shouldered the
task of trying to do the same
thing for the Cincinnati Reds.
Sewell, a veteran major league
catcher, yesterday was named
manager of the Reds for 1950 and catcher, yesterday was named manager of the Reds for 1950 and 1951, succeeding Bucky Walters, who was relieved of his duties in the last week of the 1949 season. Sewell was a coach under Walters during the past season. Sewell directed the Browns to their one and only a precise.

their one and only American league pennant in 1944.

FEDERAL POWER COMMIS SION, Washington 25, D. C. Pus-lic notice is hereby given pursu-ant to the provisions of the Fed-eral Power Act (16 U.S.C. 78la-Fullerton easily defeated the eral Power Act (16 U.S.C. 781a cellar-dwelling Riverside eleven, \$25r), that The California Oregon, ners, handed Benson a 21-8 loss.

California, and Medford, Oregon, California, and Medford, Oregon, the control of the provisions of the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. 781a cellar or 24-0 while Rose, second place win ners, handed Benson a 218 loss. In the Peewee portion of Saturday afternoon's football bill, amendment of the license for Rose assured itself of a tle for first by edging out the league-leading Fullerton team, 6-0.

Benson and Riverside Peewees battled to a 6-6 tle.

Principal Lyle Eddy said grade school football was originally scheduled to end with the games. Saturday, but in view of continued football weather, it as decided to let the boys continue play for another round.

The grade school football teams will cap their season with a jamboree, slated for the middle of November. The Roseburg Kiwanis club will sponsor the affair, in connection with National Boys day, Eddy said. along the north bank of the river; a penstock approximately 300 feet leng; a powerhouse at the junction of Slide Creek with North Umpqua River containing a 25,000-horsepower turbine con-nected to an 18,000-kilowatt gen-

Loser To Stanford

and Syyard run by halfback By ron Bailey and an intercepted pass runback by Cross counted for the initial WSC tallies. Frank Mataya's 30-yard aerial to Don Paul climaxed a 65-yard third quarter scoring march.

It was a tough one for the Cougars to lose although they were well down the lists in nearly all branches of the statistical column. It would have been even tougher for the Uclans whose coach, Henry (Red) Sanders, had to leave the team in mid-week to attend the funeral of his father.

Trojans Rally To Tip U. Of Oregon

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24—47—Southern California came back from the halftime recess to rub out an Oregon lead and go on to score six touchdowns and overwhelm the invaders, 40 to 13, here Saturday after 27 to the powerhouse; a 132-kilovout reator; a substation and algoent to the powerhouse; a 132-kilovout reator; a substation on the proper of the Uclans whose college here Saturday after OSCs to little; and (2) The soda Springs development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced-concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced concrete dam, with two overflow spillways development, consisting of a thing arch, type reinforced concrete dam, with two ov switchyard adjacent to the Toketee power plant; and appurtenant
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Dogs Compete For Awards At **Neilsen's Show**

Mongreis, mutts and pedigrees gathered in barking confusion at Nielsen's Market Saturday to participate in Nielsen's "Mutt Show" and compete for prizes in ten different divisions.

Owners brought a total of 97 dogs to compete for the dubious honor of being classed as the show's fattest dog or the dog with the biggest feet. The "small fry" of Roseburg eagerly awaited the judge's decision as Dr. G. L. Nicholas D.V.M., local veterinara, solemniy went about the ian, solemnly went about the business of deciding the winners while armed with a pencil and paper and yardstick. Various classes and names of

Various classes and names of winning dog owners included best dressed dog, won by Donna Miller, Rt. 1: fattest dog, won by Gladys Ollivant, Melrose Rt.; smallert full-grown dog, won by Elaine Hardenart, Dixonville; cleanest dog, won by Milton Schweppy, Rt. 1: dog with longest ears, won by Eldon Munger and Robert West, both of Roseburg. Largest dog, won by Gary Sumpter; best trained dog, won by David Vineyard, Roseburg; dog with most spots, won by Jim-my Hiatt, Roseburg; whitest dog, won by Norma Nelson. Rose-burg; and dog with biggest feet, won by Richard West, Roseburg.

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