

Roseburg Jayvees Down Sutherlin

Victory, 13-6, Registered In Final Period

Stonebraker, For Locals, Erickson For Visitors

The Roseburg Junior Varsity football team won its first game of the season with a 13-6 victory over Sutherlin Tuesday night at Finlay Field.

Roseburg Warriors opened the scoring midway in the first quarter when Sutherlin lost the ball on downs on the Roseburg 35-yard line. Ridel Stonebraker, Warrior right halfback, raced 46 yards over right tackle to the Sutherlin 19. Left half Larry Freeman drove to the 12 and Stonebraker again plunged to the 10. Quarterback Bill Palmer then gained four yards on a quarterback sneak to the six. Freeman was smothered for a two-yard loss, but Stonebraker drove over right guard for the touchdown. Freeman ran around right end for the conversion, making it 7-

Sutherlin scored their lone tally in the second quarter when the Bulldogs recovered a Warrior fumble on the Roseburg 35. Sutherlin quarterback Erickson then drove to the Warrior 22 on a quarterback sneak. Then on a recovered fumble, the Bulldogs reached the 23. Erickson then packed the pigskin to the Roseburg 11, following up with a run over left guard for the touchdown. The conversion was blocked, making the score 7-6 in favor of Roseburg.

Roseburg threatened again late in the period when Freeman made a beautiful 44-yard run from his own 28 to the Sutherlin 22, and Roseburg penetrated to the 15, but lost the ball on downs. Roseburg halfback Bill Drake intercepted a Sutherlin pass on his own 35 and ran it back to the 20, almost breaking away, as the half ended.

Victory In Final Period
Roseburg scored its final touchdown in the final period. Stonebraker started the drive with a 15-yard run from the Roseburg

Eugene Stadium Use For League Baseball Denied

EUGENE, Oct. 26.—(P)—Civic stadium, a combination high school football and "town" baseball park controlled by the city school board, has rejected a proposal for the use of the plant for organized baseball.

Frank Burrell Jr., San Jose, Calif., asked for use of the stadium on a temporary basis (about two or three years) at a rental of \$5,000 annually, for the purpose of establishing a class "B" Western International League club here.

SPORTS

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Wed., Oct. 26, 1949

Stojack To Take On Karlinko In Saturday Mat Headliner; Kiser To Battle LaChappelle

Douglas county wrestling followers will have a chance to see "just how tough" Leo Karlinko claims the "Mad Russian" really is. The villainous grappler defeated ancient Yaqui Joe in a rugged brawl last week and he now gets a chance to meet Frankie Stojack, erstwhile coast junior heavyweight champion, in the headliner at the Roseburg armory Saturday night.

Matchmaker Elton Owen said the two-match program should be a double main-event, with Maurice LaChappelle battling Jack Kiser for the right to meet Al Szasz for the coast light-heavyweight crown. Szasz, the little Hungarian who upset Tony Ross with a whip attack and an armbreak scissors last week, said he was willing to meet the winner of next Saturday's Kiser-LaChappelle skirmish. Despite his victory of The Yaqui Kid over Pierre Labelle, the Indian from Mexico has not issued a claim to a championship match.

Local ringbirds will be anxious to see Karlinko get the works, and are confident Stojack and his airplane spins will do just that.

Stojack, the former Washington State college football and wrestling star, will attempt to make a comeback here in an effort to regain the title he held for many, many months. A great fundamental wrestler, who employs the spin as a clincher, will more than match the rough and tumble tactics employed by Karlinko.

The Russian meanie had a terrific struggle against Yaqui Joe, coach and manager of the young Indian who retired from wrestling some 10 years ago. But Joe can still handle leg holds like a champ and gave Karlinko a working over in an exhibition bout at the Veterans hospital here some months ago. The veteran Indian hopes to match Karlinko against The Kid in the near future.

The two-star program promises to attract a good crowd, and reserved seat tickets are available at Powell's.

Sutherlin Bulldogs To Play Coquille Gridders

Sutherlin high school Bulldogs play Coquille Red Devils in a non-league grid tilt at Sutherlin Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m.

The Bulldogs have won one and lost two in J-D-J league play so far this season. They beat Myrtle Creek last week.

Coach Orrin Hills reports Kerby and Central Point are currently leading the J-D-J league with two wins and no losses apiece. Myrtle Creek is next with a win and a loss and Sutherlin follows. Eagle Point, with no wins and two losses, is last.

Christlan, Jim Chadband and Al Schierman.

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(P)—Pointing to Southern California's 40-point second-half spurge against Oregon last Saturday, Coach Howie Odell said yesterday: "Washington will be meeting the Trojans at their season's best."

The Washington mentor said he figured USC to be "always roughest in the second half of the season."

"They're slow to start, but they have such a wealth of manpower that once their show is organized, they simply make everything work."

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 26.—(P)—Oregon's Ducks, now out of contention as far as defending their co-hold on the Coast Conference football title, will head toward the Midwest tomorrow in search of inter-sectional honors.

The Ducks will fly to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they meet the strong Iowa Seahawks Saturday.

Coach Jim Aiken bore down on his gridlers yesterday with particular attention devoted to protecting passers Earl Stelle and Jim Calderwood.

Kahut Beaten By Maxim In Short Battle

Cut Over Eye In Fourth Forces Oregon Fighter To Yield On Decision

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—(P)—"I want Charles... I'll cut him to ribbons."

That was the challenge tossed at Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, the NBA heavyweight boxing champion, today by Joey Maxim of Cleveland after a fifth-round technical knockout here last night over Joe Kahut of Portland, Ore., before a sparse gathering of only 3,211 in the big Cincinnati garden.

Maxim pulled no punches in clamoring for another crack at Charles who won a 15-round decision from the Cleveland here last winter.

"I want Charles again," he said. "He's a dirty fighter. He doesn't break clean. He shoves with his shoulders on what is supposed to be a clean break and then socks you with a right."

"I've always been a clean fighter and have respected my opponents as they have respected me. If I can get Charles into the ring again, I'm going to cut him to ribbons."

Promoter Sam Becker, who certainly did not add anything to his bankroll from last night's fight, had promised he'd do everything possible to match the winner with Charles.

Eye Gash Ends Fight
The Maxim-Kahut affair ended abruptly. Maxim opened a cut over Kahut's left temple just before the fourth round ended and blood gushed from the wound.

Between rounds the Oregon brawler's eyes were unable to get the flow of blood stopped and Dr. Walter Phillips, physician for the Cincinnati Boxing commission, ordered the scrap halted.

Maxim weighed 182 1/2 and Kahut came in at 188.

Maxim's short hooks and jabs gave him the first two rounds but Kahut called in the third and shook Maxim up with a hard right to the chin. He was doing very well in the fourth, too, when Maxim caught him with that right to the temple.

TOP ELK HUNTERS

PENDLETON, Oct. 26.—(P)—Raiders men topped elk hunters in northeastern Oregon Tuesday. Three Pendleton Union Pacific employees finished elk hunting a few minutes after sunrise.

Harry Last and Ed Coughnower, conductors, and John Cunningham, brakeman, shot two bulls and a cow near Kamela, less than an hour after they began hunting at the legal opening time, 9:50 a.m.

CHISOX COACH FIRED
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(P)—Jack Onslow's first step upon being given a vote of confidence as manager by the official White Sox family has been to fire first base coach Bing Miller.

Miller, former slugging star for the Philadelphia Athletics and a 16-year major league veteran, had been with the Sox for eight years. No successor was named.

EDUCATION COSTS
ASTORIA.—(P)—Education in Astoria city schools cost \$412,971.16 for 1477 pupils for the school year ending last June, an audit of the school books showed.

One-fifth of the expenses were met by state funds.

It cost \$308.19 a year for high school students and \$284.27 for lower grade pupils.

News Views

By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

Top mystery man in the political dodge these days is one of the Midwest's favorite sons... "Ike" Eisenhower. Recent surveys show that folks can't be sure whether the General is a Republican or a Democrat... but everybody figures he's going to be important along about next presidential time. He's creating more interest than a bank loan. If he isn't presidential timber in '52, it'll be because somebody cut him down before that time... which seems about as unlikely as Vassar beating Notre Dame on the football field. It may not be easy to label "Ike" a Republican, but it's a cinch he's all American.

Art McGhehey and Clarence Mobley fouled up the wild fowl when their fowling pieces fouled last Friday. They shot nary a bird, we heard, but they each win a FREE LUBRICATION. Leave your guns home, boys.

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Indians Take On North Bend "11" Here Friday Night

Roseburg high school's "on again, off again" Indians will try to get out of a rut this weekend when they play host to the near-cellar-dwelling North Bend team Friday night at Finlay field.

So far, the Indians have alternated with a win and a loss in every game they have played this season. Having beaten Cottage Grove in their most recent gridiron grind, the Indians are theoretically due for a loss, comes Friday night.

But Cece Sherwood and the boys are determined to fool the fates and make it two in a row.

The fourth place Roseburg eleven battles a comparatively weak coast city club in North Bend, but all hands are well aware that even the weakest club can register an upset given the opportunity and an overly confident opponent.

With the possibility that Don Parr may still be out of action this weekend, due to the flu bug, Junior varsity tackles Bob Laws and Larry Fitzgerald have been tussling in the varsity lineup this week.

Emphasis this week is on tackling and blocking. Although the linemen put up an effective wall during last week's game, there were times especially in the end sweeps—when assignments were not followed to the letter, seemingly.

Playing outstanding games for the Indians last week were ends Frank Olson and Dale Blank, quarterback Ronnie Strickling, halfback Bill Van Horn and fullback Bob Scott.

Oregon Sportsman Aids In Landing Giant Marlin

LA PAZ, Mex., Oct. 26.—(P)—A 735-pound black marlin, believed to be one of the largest catches ever made by sports fishermen, was double-hooked in the gulf of lower California Sunday.

The big fish, 15 feet, 4 inches long, was pulled in by Dr. A. Franklin Beggs, L. O. Behr, Calif., physician, and Charles Hietz of Blue River, Ore.

They were fishing from a boat off La Paz when the marlin took both their hooks. It required 35 minutes to bring the catch in.

Roy Mabee, Anaheim, Calif., member of the Catalina Tuna club, said the marlin was by far the largest ever caught in Southern California or lower California waters.

WILL VISIT TRUMAN
SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 26.—(P)—President Gabriel Videla of Chile has accepted an invitation to visit Truman in Washington next year.

President Gonzales, in turn, in-

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		WON	LOST
Medical Arts Lab	18	5	5
Myrtle Creek Bldg. Supply	16	11	11
Roseburg Jewellers	16	11	11
Schermer's Squirts	16	11	11
Shallmar Room	16	11	11

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Males		WON	LOST
M. Larson	127	150	130-438
G. Barker	112	103	108-323
F. Curran	112	103	108-323
W. Bishop	105	104	108-323
F. Bistak	146	146	146-438
Handicap	146	146	146-438
Total	732	819	824-2368

Males		WON	LOST
M. Curcio	112	103	108-323
Vi. Boucek	112	103	108-323
E. Seibert	112	103	108-323
D. Mix	152	169	174-497
Z. Fingert	152	169	174-497
Handicap	152	169	174-497
Total	634	654	662-2361

Males		WON	LOST
Myrtle Creek Bldg. Supply	86	129	81-296
Medical Arts Lab	86	129	81-296
Shallmar Room	107	132	141-380
Myrtle Creek Bldg. Supply	146	158	162-496
Medical Arts Lab	146	158	162-496
Shallmar Room	174	174	174-322
Handicap	174	174	174-322
Total	749	837	824-2430

Males		WON	LOST
G. Moore	103	178	144-423
M. Pockington	99	153	125-357
A. Weigber	116	116	111-343
E. Seibert	112	103	108-323
R. Porter	127	138	95-350
Handicap	143	143	143-429
Total	603	828	846-2477

Tom Turner Quits After 35 Years In Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(P)—Tom Turner is through with baseball after 35 years.

The long-time scout of the Philadelphia Athletics and former president of the Portland, Ore., club of the Pacific Coast league, announced his retirement yesterday.

Turner was a specialist on left handed pitchers. It was he who advised the Athletics to purchase Alex Kellner, the Athletic scout-punch who won 20 games as a rookie last season.

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Injury Jinx Pursues Cougar Grid Aspirant

PULLMAN, Oct. 26.—(P)—Johnny Monlux, Washington State college halfback, is looking forward to next season—hopefully.

Considered a good prospect when he came to the Cougar school in 1947, he missed out on the season because of a bad knee.

The next season coaches figured him as a certain regular, but the knee hampered him. He carried the ball only eight times, but logged 48 yards and scored twice.

On the first play of 1949's first game, Johnny broke his leg. That was against Utah State Sept. 17. Doctors said they thought he would be able to play against Washington in the season's finale Nov. 19.

Yesterday he donned a sweat-suit to test the mended limb. He twisted it while running.

Heifer is the modern spelling of two Anglo-Saxon words, health, meaning "high ox" as the heifer seems to stand up extraordinarily high on her legs compared to a grown cow.

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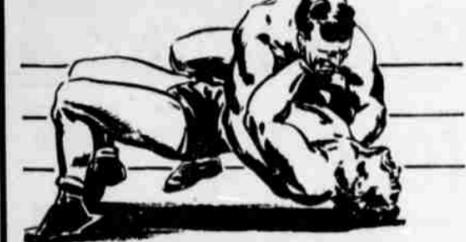
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