

# Indians Ready For Season's Toughest Tilt

Grants Pass Eleven Will Be Foe Tonight In Last Home Game On Schedule

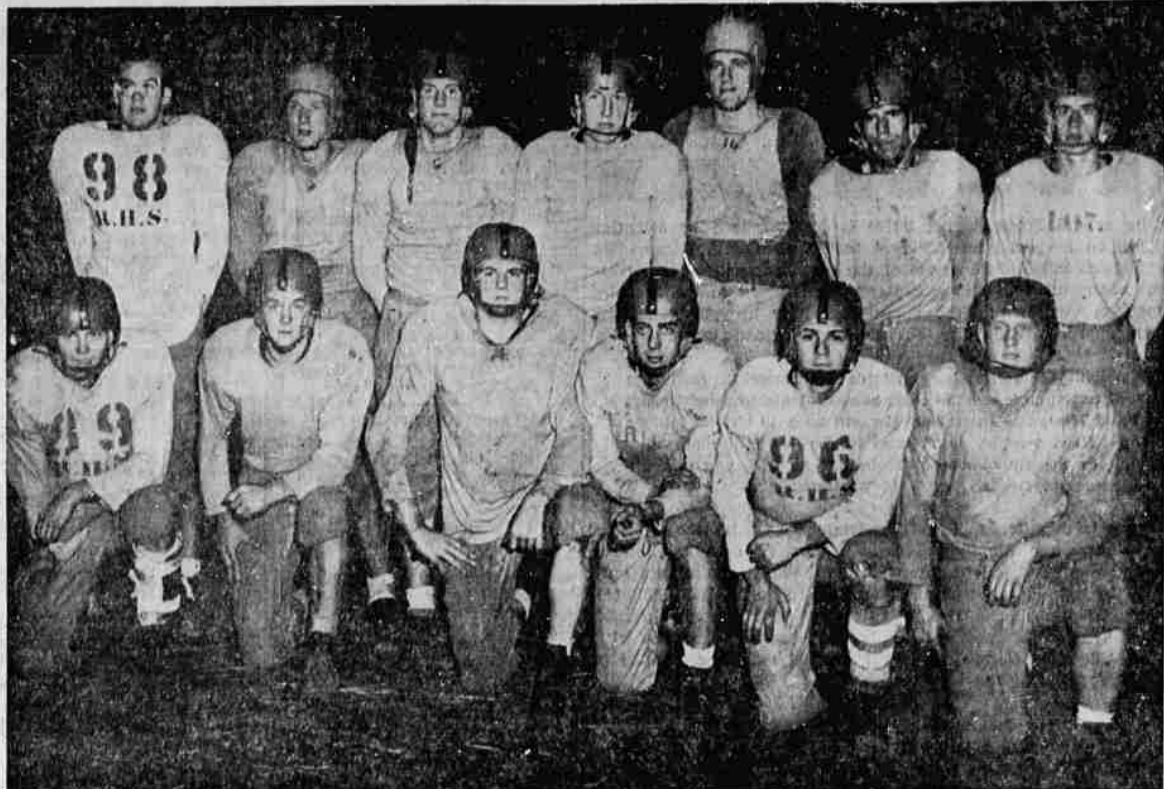
Roseburg high school Coach Cee Sherwood said last night his squad of Indians are ready today for their toughest game of the season—tonight's homecoming tilt with the Grants Pass Caversmen.

Both mentally and physically, the Roseburg squad is up for this one. This is the last home appearance for the Indians this season—and for 13 seniors on the squad, tonight is the last time they will play a game on Finlay field. Coach Sherwood said the injury plague which has bothered Roseburg all season seems to have been licked, with all 27 players slated to suit up.

No word has come out of Grants Pass, following their defeat at the hands of a hot Klamath Falls club last week. Prior to that time, Grants Pass was figured again as the team to beat in the state.

With the chances that Grants Pass will be suffering a mental letdown this week, the Roseburg squad hopes to get the jump on the invaders tonight. The Indians will be out to score first—then stay ahead.

Score Tied Last Year  
Prior to last Friday, the Caversmen had swept by all opposition with comparative ease. But a glance at their schedule reveals that only two teams, Medford and Klamath Falls, were of first class caliber. Klamath demonstrated clearly that Grants Pass can be beaten, and Roseburg coaches have been hammering away at that theme all week. Any doubts that the underdog Roseburg squad has more than a chance against the heavier Caversmen may be dispelled by pointing to last year's score. The Indians tied Grants Pass 19-10 in a game the state champs were



LAST GAME ON HOME FIELD is tonight for these 13 Roseburg high Indians, all slated for graduation in June. Players pictured above represent half of this year's varsity squad which will meet Grants Pass on Finlay field tonight in the homecoming game. Game time is 8 p. m. Pictured left to right, front row, Bill Van Horn, Bill Wagner, Durward Boyles, Ronnie Strickling, George Packard, Frank Weber. Second row, Don Parr, John Rauschert, Diz Burnette, Bob Barrows, Chet Rowe, Barry Kenny.—(Staff photo)

supposed to win by a wide margin.

All the activity that goes with a gala homecoming weekend will be apparent tonight. Special numbers and demonstrations by the Roseburg high school band, under the direction of Charles A. Ricketts, will be featured at half-time. Prior to the game, grade school football team captains will draw for opponents in the forthcoming all-grade football jamboree, slated for Nov. 18. After the game, alumni will be feted at

the annual homecoming dance in the girls' gymnasium. At that time, the winning entrant in the homecoming queen contest will be announced.

Probably Roseburg starters for tonight are Dale Blank and Frank Olson at ends, George Packard and Bill Wagner, guards; Chet Rowe and Don Parr, tackles; Durward Boyles, center. Backfield will be Bill Van Horn and Butry Kenny, half-backs; Bob Scott, fullback; and Ronnie Strickling, quarterback.

## Ortega, Gemmil Kayoed By Vancouver Fighters

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—(P)—A fluttering towel tossed out between rounds ended the scheduled 8-round main event here last night with Frank Almond, 127 Vancouver, B. C., earning a seventh round T.K.O. over Portland's Joey Ortega. The Oregon puncher weighed 132.

Jeris Jamel of Vancouver, B. C., and Bob Ford of Portland drew in an eight round light-heavyweight battle.

Preliminaries:  
Lyle Keho, Vancouver, B. C., and Lou (Pirpo) Nunes, Portland, drew, 4 (twelvers); Jim Hadecek, Vancouver, B. C., defeated Larry Reagan, Portland, 4 (featherweights); Terry Forest, Vancouver, B. C., knocked out Mickey Gemmil, Redding, Calif., 4 (lightweights).

## Sutherland Gridders To Face Coquille Saturday

The Sutherland high football team will climax its first year in 11-man competition tomorrow by hosting Coquille in a non-league game to be played at Sutherland, starting at 2 p. m.

Coquille is rated as one of the weaker competitors in the strong Oregon coast "A" league. The Red Devils were beaten, 14-0, by Roseburg in the season opener, and since then have had only indifferent success.

However, because of Sutherland's inexperience in regulation football, Coquille will be favored to win.

In other county football games, Myrtle Creek will travel south to Kerby tomorrow for a JJD league tilt.

The Yoncalla high team finishes its season today against Canyonville in a game at Canyonville.

## VOTE FAVORS BONN

BONN, Germany, Nov. 4.—(P)—The West German Federal Parliament has decided to keep the

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## Third District Prep Title To Be Decided Tonight

(By the Associated Press)  
McMinnville and Hillsboro will tangle for a district crown tonight, as Oregon high school football teams start down the home stretch of the race for the state championship.

With quarter-final playoffs only two weeks away, prep squads throughout the state will put on the final drive toward playoff berths.

Only two of the eight finalists are settled: Klamath Falls in district 2 and Marshfield in district 3.

But the clash of McMinnville and Hillsboro, both unbeaten and untied in district 6, will award a third playoff berth tonight. And next Thursday, a special game between the two Portland leaders—Grant and Roosevelt—will decide the Portland and district 8 winner.

All the district 4 title contenders meet out-of-district opponents this weekend. Albany, which has been bouncing along on a victory rampage, will travel to Gresham. Salem goes to Astoria, and Eugene hosts Marshfield. Corvallis, which upset Salem last week, is idle.

Milwaukie, still in the running for the district 5 crown, will travel to The Dalles.

Other weekend games: Hermiston at Pendleton, Redmond at Bend, Klamath Falls at Redding, Ashland at Medford, Toledo at Reedsport, Central Point at Sweet Home, Cottage Grove at Springfield, Junction City at Ashland, University High at Lebanon, Beaverton at Oregon City, Silverton at Canby, Woodburn at Dallas, Estacada at Molalla, Mt. Angel at Sandy, Forest Grove at West Linn, Tigard at Newburg, Scappoose at St. Helens, Vernonia at Rainier.

St. Mary's of Eugene defeated Willamette, 24-6, in the lone prep game yesterday.

Rhineland city of Bonn as its capital.

Bonn received 200 votes and its rival, Frankfurt, 176, in the secret vote.

## Grid Gossip In Northwest Loop

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 4.—(P)—For those who don't know—this includes hermits and non-football fans only—Saturday's Washington-Oregon football tiff will be an aerial battle.

Oregon's Coach Jim Alken gave final proof of that yesterday when he devoted his last heavy drill to passes with the offensive unit, headed by quarterback Earl Stelle, pitching against the Duck defensive bloc.

Only a light running drill is on tap for today.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 4.—(P)—Two Oregon State regulars won't be around when the Beavers tackle Idaho in Moscow Saturday.

Coach Kip Taylor, naming his traveling squad for today's departure, left off the names of injured Don Mast and Dick Vallanceur.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 4.—(P)—"Ten players injured. . . not enough players in suit to hold a scrimmage."

That was just part of the blues being sung last night by Idaho Coach Dixie Howell as he awaited arrival of the Oregon State college invaders for Saturday's clash.

The only bright thing in the picture, Howell moaned, is the weather. The prediction is for "clear and warm" at kickoff time.

Sidelined with injuries during the week have been five backs, including sparkplug Johnny Brogan, and an equal number of linemen. Some of the boys may revive by gametime, however, Howell admitted.

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 4.—(P)—California may go into its football game Saturday with Washington State without the services of both its first string ends.

But the odds makers lengthened the points by which they favored the Bears to take the Cougars to 33. This was a touchdown advance in 24 hours.

Norm Pressley, who returned to the lineup for the UCLA game and played a magnificent game at end for California, is out again with a muscle pulled in Tuesday's drill. The other end, George Souza, hurt in the Wisconsin game, still was a doubtful starter.

Roy Ward is expected to replace Pressley Saturday. Jack Swamer, out a great part of this year, is working out light and may be ready by next week's Oregon game.

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 4.—(P)—The controversy over whether Eddie LeBaron or Bob Celeri is

# Golden Bears Look Like Sure Bowl Entrants

Cougars Rated Losers In Saturday Game; Oregon Favored Over Huskies

By BOB MYERS  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(P)—Everyone is shooting at the University of California and its uninterrupted drive toward the Rose Bowl but this week the Golden Bears should rack up their eighth straight victory of the season without undue exertion.

An improving but still undermanned Washington State squad takes a bite at the Bear hide at Berkeley and interest in the Pacific Coast conference Bowl race naturally rises with any game Cal engages from here on out.

Of greater portent as far as a tighter struggle goes, and carrying bright hues of roses, too, is the conflict here between Stanford and the University of Southern California.

Each has dropped one conference game and both cling firmly to hopes that brave California may falter at least once in the coming three-week drive down the stretch, permitting one or the other to slip by and on to the Pasadena date with the Big Ten invader.

The Bruins of UCLA, which last week joined USC on the list of California victims, hasn't forsaken all its dreams, either, but they get another week to sleep. They draw a bye this Saturday.

Oregon lost a 43-31 decision to rapidly improving Iowa in the mid-west last week, indicating that Jim Alken's Webfoots should be favored over Washington at Portland tomorrow and might even give California a rough afternoon one week hence.

Idaho invites trouble with Oregon State at Moscow, and Montana should get past East Washington college at Missoula.

Getting back to the leaders: California, once Washington State is out of the way, faces double trouble without rest from Oregon and traditionally tough Stanford; Southern California's last conference foe after Stanford is UCLA; Stanford gets a breather from Idaho after USC and just before entertaining California and UCLA encounters threatening Washington and goes into its cross town duel with the Trojans of USC.

California unquestionably dominates the Rose Bowl race. This being a season of surprising upsets all over the land, however, it is doubtful that conservative Cal has reserved room space in Pasadena for the holidays just yet.

## Six Football Games Stated Here Saturday

Saturday football games slated for Finlay field include a "main event" tilt between the Roseburg Jayvee Warriors and Myrtle Point junior varsity, beginning at 2 p. m.

Presiding the Jayvee game, Coach Eddie Wyatt's seventh graders will meet Cottage Grove youngsters, starting at 12:30.

Four games, billed as preliminaries on Saturday's football card, will match grade school teams in heavyweight and peewee divisions.

Minnnows do not grow to be large fish; they are a distinct species themselves.

the coast's best quarterback reached such fever heat here that a sports' editor was burned in effigy.

Five hundred shouting, jeering college of the Pacific students last night found Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, guilty of slighting Eddie LeBaron, Pacific's great quarterback.

They used a copy of Leiser's sports page as a torch to set fire to his effigy hanging from a lamppost.

The outburst was touched off by the action of the Northern California football writers last Monday in deciding to back Celeri, the University of California winning quarterback, for All America honors. Two weeks previously the same group had selected LeBaron. The switch was motivated by Celeri's performance for California against UCLA and Washington.

# Dusette And Weaver Will Top Attractive Wrestling Bill At Roseburg Armory Tomorrow

A coast championship match between titlist Buck Weaver and challenger George Dusette will headline Saturday's wrestling show at the Roseburg armory Saturday, but three added attractions may also prove of considerable interest among Douglas county grappling followers.

The Great Atlas, a former "Mister America" and one of the most concited matmen in the business, will make his local debut against Karl Myers, rugged Minnesota mat ruffian.

Atlas is a real muscle-man, a weightlifter who believes he should be on exhibition at a buck a throw just to see his "beautiful physique." He stands only five feet, nine inches, but possesses 19-inch biceps and a 53-inch chest. But regardless of his "cockiness," the 195-pound guy is a rugged wrestler and his fall-nelsons have rendered many opponents helpless. He is not a villain, but is almost certain to be extremely unpopular with local fans.

In Myers, Atlas will find a formidable foe of the "Belcastro" type who uses a flying body scissors with unusual success. Myers has only appeared here once before.

Jimmy Gonzales, the Spanish Hawaiian, comes here with a fine reputation, but will be appearing in the Pacific Northwest for the first time in his career. He meets Pete Bartu, a rough-and-tough Chicago grappler.

Major interest, however, is based on the Weaver-Dusette bout that has developed into a hot rivalry of "grudge" proportions. Weaver beat Dusette by trickery in the coast light-heavyweight tournament which he won. And the last meeting saw Weaver protect his title by virtue of backpedaling for the final minutes of the match.

Increasing the time limit to another half hour, the French-Canadian is confident he can beat

Weaver over the 90-minute time limit—but he must score two falls to gain the title. It will be a match between Dusette's full-match and the stepover toe-hold employed by the ex-Indiana football and mat star.

The Indian Rubber Man, a well-known contortionist, will also give an exhibition. The show starts at 8:30 p. m., with Elton Owen as referee for all three bouts.

While forests are cooler than plains, they tend to be warmer at night because trees retard the escape of heat.

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