

# All's Ready For Jamboree Tonight

## Action, Color Scheduled At Finlay Field

### Grade Schools' Football Teams To Vie In Finale; Trophies Await Winners

Noise, color and action is on tonight's sports menu at Finlay field. The field is in top shape and the grandstand has been reinforced by the maintenance crew, in preparation for an expected overflowing crowd. The grade school football team of Roseburg have received their final instructions from their coaches and everything is in readiness for the starting gun. Roseburg Kiwanians went all out to see that Roseburg's "kids" have a good time tonight, win, lose or draw. Two gleaming trophies await the two top grade-school teams. One each for the Heavies and the Peewees.

Yell squads from the four participating schools will wear their colorful costumes and will be on the cinder track ready to garner yells out of their school-mates sitting in the stands.

#### Parade, Band Music

The grade school jamboree will be launched with a parade featuring the football teams. The Junior high school band will provide marching music and rally girls will cavort ahead of the line of march. The parade starts promptly at 7:30.

Two games will be played at the same time, during the preliminary playoff action. Fullerton and Rose will battle on one half of the field, while Riverside and Benson tussle on the other end.

The championship games will be played lengthwise of the field. At the conclusion of the championship games, the Roseburg Kiwanis club will award the coveted trophies to the winners.

The jamboree is the local Kiwanis club's contribution in helping observe National Kids' day. Admission to the jamboree is 50 cents for adults—free to the kids. All proceeds will be used to equip Roseburg grade school athletic teams.

Shrapnel was first used extensively by Wellington's forces in the Peninsular War against Napoleon.

# SPORTS

## Bears Favored To Beat Stanford For Bowl Entry

By BOB MEYERS  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—California's Golden Bear holds the center stage tomorrow as the next to last act of the annual Rose Bowl drama unfolds.

There is no doubt that the big Bear from Berkeley is the dominating character today. Nobody has whipped him yet, and he's favored by close odds to add the Stanford Indian to his list. If the Bear wins, he'll be the unchallenged hero who'll tackle the marauder from the Big Ten. If the Indian wins, or if the Indian wins and the Bruin also claws the Trojan horse of Southern California, things will be in a pretty mess, and also tied up. For each then will have defeated the other in a merry cycle—California having taken UCLA, UCLA having beaten Stanford, and Stanford the same to California in Pacific Coast conference competition.

The same holds true, of course, if Stanford beats Cal and UCLA loses. That leaves the two bay area enemies deadlocked. A tie, then, will delay the situation until Monday, throwing the plot into a political theme and necessitating a vote by the conference members to select the Rose Bowl candidate.

There are other gripping side plots on tap, less vital but no less intriguing, for they bring together such traditional sectional rivals as Oregon and Oregon State at Eugene, and Washington State and Washington at Seattle. Idaho is idle and Montana entertains a non-conference foe, Brigham Young.

Despite the fact that the gooney bird season is still open, this gooney bird looks into the wrong end of a shotgun and predicts victories by California, UCLA, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Next week: Storm clouds over Pasadena.

COACH WYATT ILL  
Coach Ed Wyatt of Junior high school is ill with the flu, according to Mrs. Wyatt. She said he expects to be back on the job Monday.

## Racial Ban Defied By Boeing Bowling Assn.

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Boeing Bowling association said, in effect, yesterday that the American Bowling Congress can "like it or lump it."

Despite warning from the A-B-C that affiliated leagues cannot be participated in by other than white Caucasians, the Boeing loop antedated its constitution to permit play by "those persons whose affiliation, because of race or color, is restricted."

Unwilling center of the controversy which has gained nationwide attention is a team of Japanese-American employees at the Boeing plant.

## Turkey Bowling Set For Sunday

The annual Thanksgiving day turkey "shoot" will be held Sunday, starting at one o'clock, at the Roseburg bowling alley.

According to manager, Floyd Baughman, up to 50 or 60 men and women will participate in the afternoon-long session of handicap bowling.

The bowlers will be divided into three classes and will be handicapped accordingly.

Six or seven turkeys will go to high series bowlers of the day. A special turkey prize will go to the woman winner. Men and women bowlers will play separately, Baughman said.

The bowling alley manager said four teams of Roseburg bowlers will travel to Medford Dec. 4, to play a return match with bowlers there. Two women's and two men's teams will make the trip.

Baughman released a list of high bowlers in the Commercial league.

They are Mills 168, Tally 168, Hutchinson 159, Tyler 159, Tomashuk 157, Schaerer 157, Bitner 157, Mach 156, L. Davis 156, Parson 155.

BASKETBALL HOPEFULS  
Thirty one eighth graders of Junior high school turned out for basketball Monday, according to Coach Ed Wyatt. Hod Turner's ninth graders have not started practice yet, Wyatt added.

## Praise Given Coaches For Team Building

### Grade School Football League Fruit Of Steady And Efficient Training

By DAN MINDOLOVICH  
News-Review Sports Writer  
Tonight's jamboree would be impossible without the work put forth by four men responsible for building up a semblance of a grade school football league in Roseburg.

These four men coach the "kids" at the four Roseburg schools. They are Walt Buss of Fullerton, Milt Harris of Riverside, Robert McKee of Rose and Roy Crain of Benson.

It is the job of these coaches to interest the kids in football, give them the fundamentals and show them their mistakes, all this with a long range goal in mind, namely, to provide a hard-hitting, winning varsity football team that will gain state honors in future years.

It's reported that school athletic programs don't operate efficiently without money. Good, drawing-card football teams fill the tills. The only way to develop good athletes is to start 'em from the cradle. Hence the beginning of a planned athletic program in Roseburg this year.

It's the responsibility of the grade school coaches to start the kids off right. The fruits of their labor will show up in a few years, when they may bask in the reflected glory of a winning varsity team.

Fullerton coach Walter Buss came here in the fall of '49. He is sixth grade teacher and fifth and sixth grade physical education instructor.

Buss was graduated from Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, came to Oakland, coached the girls grade school volleyball team to the Douglas county championship in 1947-48.

After receiving his discharge from the Air corps, he farmed a year at Bandon.

Buss is an Oregon resident since 1935; came here from Minnesota. He's married and has a five month old boy.

Robert McKee, Rose school coach, came here directly from OCE last year. He played on the state championship Salem high school basketball team in 1939-40.

He started at Oregon state college in 1941, but the war interfered. After serving as a B-17 bomber pilot, he attended OCE finishing in 1948.

McKee has lived in Oregon all his life; has a boy, three, and a girl 15-months old.

Milt Harris, Riverside mentor, played football at Eastern Oregon college two years, managed the football team four years.

His first assignment was at Milton Freewater grade school, in 1947-48.

Harris took graduate work at the University of Washington, came to Roseburg this year.

He teaches the sixth grade, handles the upper grades physical education classes.

Roy Crain, principal and coach at Benson school, returns here for the second time in three years. He was principal of Benson school in 1946, then took the coaching job at Aurora, Colorado, where he headed jayvee football and basketball teams and American Legion baseball.

Crain returned to Benson upon

## Coaches



WALT BUSS  
Fullerton



MILT HARRIS  
Riverside



ROBERT MCKEE  
Rose



ROY CRAIN  
Benson



ERNEST BARKER  
Benson

## Katonen-Hager Bout To Support Top Mat Event

Paavo Katonen, one of the really great grappling stars in this wide world, returns to the Roseburg armory arena Saturday night in a semi-final engagement against Tex Hager, erstwhile world's title contender from Oregon.

Katonen, the aggressive Finnish mat-master, will be making his first local appearance here in nearly two years.

The main event will feature a non-title skirmish between Buck Weaver, coast light-heavyweight champion from Indiana, and The Yaqui Kid, talented and popular Indian from Mexico.

There will be considerable interest in the Katonen-Hager match. They are natural foes. While the "Fighting Finn" is a businesslike workman who remains rather well on the mat and employs only a spectacular hangman's hold for a clincher, Hager depends mostly on speed and agility for his triumphs. The Oregonian's drop-kicks and flying leg-scissors should cause Katonen plenty of grief. But whether or not he can match the Finn's superior strength remains problematical.

## Newcomer Scheduled

Leo Wallick, who makes his local debut against Buck Davidson, is a clean, hard-working grappler with considerable experience. The Bostonian has been a top-billed matman in the east for some time and comes here from Hollywood, where he has had considerable success. Davidson is well known among the Douglas county followers and his villainous tactics will give Wallick a good test of ability.

The Yaqui Kid is definitely advancing toward a title shot, his manager, Yaqui Joe, claimed this week. During a month of torrid training in the Sonora hills of Mexico recently, Joe said that the young Indian showed steady improvement and his recent victory over Jack Kiser verified this boast. The Kid, while specializing in leg holds used by Joe many years ago, has added a winning abdominal stretch hold that may give Weaver a bad time Saturday.

Weaver, although confident he can measure the Indian, refused to give him a title match. The former Indiana athlete said, "He will have to show me that he can match my prowess with stepperv toe-holds and neckbreakers."

Weaver gets under way at 8:30 p.m., with Elton Owen as referee for all three matches.

## National Boxing Assn. Reelects Abe J. Greene

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Abe J. Greene of Paterson, N. J., a top figure in organized boxing for years, is still top man in the National Boxing association today.

The NBA gave him a thunderous vote of praise yesterday and re-elected him its commissioner. Greene had asked that he not be re-elected, but was shouted down.

coach started his teaching and coaching career at LaJunta, Colorado, after being graduated from Colorado state college, where he lettered in baseball.

He coached at LaJunta four years, heading all sports at the school.

The same kids he coached there took two football, one basketball and two track championships in the past three years.

The opener gets under way at LaJunta junior high made a clean sweep in class A competition—the first time in the history of Colorado any school had done that.

Crain reports he is familiar with athletic programs similar to the one being started in Roseburg. They had the same program at LaJunta, he said.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)  
PHILADELPHIA — George "Sugar" Costner, 149, Camden, N. J., knocked out Pat Byers, 156, Reading, Pa. (1).

NEW YORK (Sunnyside Garden) — George Dunn, 132 3/4, Hartford, stopped Lino Garcia, 131 1/4, Havana, (10).

BROOKLYN (Broadway Arena) — Georgia Kaplan, 187, Brooklyn, stopped Johnny Bassett, 174, Burlington, Vt. (2).

TOPEKA, Kan. — Pat McCafferty, 177, Topeka, knocked out Watson Jones, 177, Los Angeles, (2).

## Basketball Officials' Clinic Set In December

Basketball officials, prospective officials and coaches of Douglas county and Roseburg will attend a basketball clinic at Senior high school Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., announced Jack Newby, Roseburg high school basketball coach.

A. Oden Hawes of the Oregon Schools Activities association, will conduct the clinic and show a motion picture explaining latest rule changes of the game. Tests will be passed out at the end of the meeting to those interested in working basketball games throughout the county.

## Ancient Coins Mined From Electrum, An Alloy Of Gold And Silver

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## Betting Favors Bears To Win Over Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Football oddsmakers must have very short memories. California is favored by seven points (at even money) or 3-5 to larrup Stanford's Indians in tomorrow's Rose Bowl crucial.

Cal's Bears of 1947 and 1948 were favored by topheavy margins over weaker Indian teams—but won only after getting the scare of their lives. Stanford matched the Bears touchdown for touchdown. Only Jim Culbert's toe saved Pappy Waldorf's lads—by 7-6 last year; by 21-18 two years ago.

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## WRESTLING

Opening Event  
Leo Wallick vs. Buck Davidson  
Semi-Final Event  
Paavo Katonen vs. Tex Hager  
Main Event  
Buck Weaver vs. The Yaqui Kid  
Roseburg Armory—8:30 P. M.—Nov. 19

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