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Huskies Take Inside Track In ND Race

Washington To Play Ducks Friday; OSC Travels To Pullman

NORTHERN DIVISION FOOTBALL STANDINGS
(By The Associated Press)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Washington	3	1	0	59	175
Oregon State	2	1	1	44	407
Washington State	3	3	0	283	300
Oregon	2	1	1	146	183
Idaho	0	2	0	63	131

(By The Associated Press)
Tradition gave the durable Washington Huskies the inside track today to the northern division basketball title.

As they readied themselves for this weekend's invasion of the University of Oregon, the Seattle squad was alone among the northwest's big five in living up to the age-old basketball maxim: Split on the road and win 'em all at home.

The Huskies got their road split Saturday night with Washington State college, rated by many as the team to beat for division honors. With the five starters playing all but 37 seconds of the game, Washington snapped out of its previous night's slump to win going away 52-37.

Leads Conference
It was the night's only game and not Washington half a game out in front of Oregon State's defending title. The Beavers make their first conference road jaunt this weekend, steaming into Pullman for a Friday-Saturday go at the WSC Cougars and hoping across the border for a Monday-Tuesday stand at Moscow against the Idaho Vandals.

Meanwhile, in the southern division Southern California and UCLA kept their deadlock for the lead with three wins and a loss each. UCLA, which bowed 58-45 to the Trojans Friday night, bounced back Saturday for a 68-47 verdict—their 20th straight win on their home floor.

Stanford and California also divided a pair, California taking Friday's game 60-55 but losing a 50-47 overtime decision Saturday. The capacity crowd which braved 12 degrees below zero weather to jam the Washington State college gymnasium saw a modern basketball miracle when Coach Art McFarlane didn't remove any of his starting performers until the final 37 seconds.

The Husky starters—Hal Arnaese, Ladd, Henson, Duane Enochs, Louis Soriano and Frank Guinness—outtraced the Cougar's two platoons and bottled up the WSC attack. Enochs, who paced the scoring with 14 points—10 in the second half—also showed well on the defense, teaming with Henson to hold the touted Gene Conley to 11 points. Henson bucketed 12 counters.

Washington led 24-19 at half.

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Coaches Plan Contests With Eyes To Skies

Varsity Indians May Play Myrtle Creek Thursday Night Here

Basketball coaches throughout the county are planning their games for the coming week with one eye on the weather and another on the facilities of a well-known power firm in the area.

After last weekend's sample of life in the Siberian Salt mines, in which every scheduled game in the county was cancelled, the various high school mentors are extremely reluctant to make any straight forward statement concerning the playing of games.

Myrtle Creek Next
Locally, Coach Jack Newby issued a tentative list of dates for his varsity Indians. Thursday night, Myrtle Creek is slated to come here for a makeup game, originally scheduled for last Friday. Friday night, Myrtle Point comes here for a regularly scheduled game, but the one that was supposed to have been played last Saturday will be made up on another date.

On Monday, Jan. 23, the Indians will make up a game at Coos Bay, with the Marshfield Pirates; another game that was cancelled because of the weather. Jayvees To Riddle.

Norm West's junior varsity warriors will play at Riddle high school Tuesday night, Jan. 17. His Warriors are dated for a preliminary tilt to the Myrtle Creek and Myrtle Point games, Thursday and Friday nights. A makeup game, with Elkton, will be played in February.

Junior high Paposes are listed for two makeup games this weekend. Friday afternoon, the seventh eighth and ninth graders go to Grants Pass, while on Saturday night, the same three grades will be hosts to Cottage Grove, at Junior high.

Elsewhere in the county, Elkton travels to Drain tonight, while the Riddle team plays at Oakland Tuesday, and Canyonville plays at Days Creek while Riddle goes to Camas Valley Friday night.

Trout Fishing Rules Revised

PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Trout fishing tentative regulations for 1950 have been listed by the State Game commission.

Generally the trout season would be lengthened and the late opening would be eliminated in coastal tidewaters.

East of the Cascades the season would open May 1 and close Oct. 15. West of the mountains, the opening would be April 15 and the closure Oct. 15. An exception would be the Rogue river watershed where the season would be May 1 through Sept. 30.

The season for East, Paulina and Diamond lake would run June 1 through Sept. 15. The McKenzie river and the Willamette middle fork seasons would be May 1 through Oct. 15. A special season would allow trout over 10 inches to be taken from the Clackamas river below River Mill dam Oct. 16 through Feb. 28. The bag limit would be two fish a day for the period.

The minimum length on East, Paulina, Sparks and Davis lakes, and the Crane prairie and Wickup reservoirs was raised to nine inches. The Diamond lake 10-inch limit of recent years was dropped to 6 inches.

Philly Bowler Leads Chicago Tourney Field

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A Philadelphia veteran, Ed Winchester, rolled an eight-game 15-72 to take the lead last night in the \$44,800 Petersen bowling classic.

The tourney attracted 1792 bowlers from 25 states. Bowling stopped last night and will resume on a daily basis next Saturday, continuing through Feb. 5.

Trailing Winchester by 52 pins was Adam Plodzien of Chicago, with 1520. The leaders include Steve Morateck, West Allis, Wis., 1515; Buddy Paul, Chicago, 1513, and Fred Miller, Detroit, 1509.

In the \$26,000 Dom de Vito tourney, running concurrently at another alley, Emil Joseph, Monroeville, Mich., is the lead with 1651. He's followed by Edgar Winchester, the Petersen leader, with 1603.

FILMS AVAILABLE
LOS ANGELES. — (AP)—Motion pictures of the 1949 world series and baseball batting stars are available at the Pacific Coast league office for use, without charge, by clubs or other groups who have their own projectors, the PCL has announced.



REDHEADS PLAY HERE TONIGHT—Above are the Famous Red Heads who oppose the Roseburg J.V.R. at the Senior high school, starting at 8:15 p. m. The all-girl basketball team is touring the nation toppling some of the best town teams in the various communities. Although said to be extremely talented players, the Red Heads place more emphasis on trick plays, comedy acts and generally having a good time and seeing that the fans are well-entertained. Admission to the game is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children.

JVR Hoopers To Tangle With Red Heads

Tonight, Roseburg's high-flying town team, the J.V.R.'s, take on the Famous Red Heads, a nationally prominent club made up entirely of women basketball players, starting at 8:15, in the senior high school gymnasium. The Red Heads play men's

teams under straight men's rules, and although they have an enviable win record to boast about, they do not advertise any victory.

Tricky Stunts
With the Red Heads, its show, comedy and fun, including clever ball handling, baseball plays, piggy back stunts and other intricate maneuvers done on the basketball floor.

They are reported to be the world's tallest women's team, with players averaging 5'11". They can place an entire team on the court with girls averaging over six feet tall.

The girls are coached by Ole Olson, of Olson's terrible Swedes, and have been featured in nationally famous magazines such as Colliers, Life, Pic, Graphic, Sir, Movies, Sports, Basketball Illustrated, Sporting News and Robert Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

Local Players Set
The Roseburg players, although boasting talented and high-scor-

ing players, are not nearly as famous, outside Roseburg. However, they promised to prove the "The women are the weaker sex."

Roseburg's J.V.R.'s, sponsored locally by J.V. Sporting Goods store and Rainbow cafe, will donate their entire portion of the proceeds to one of the athletic funds set up for Roseburg schools.

Fans are urged to see the teams in action and help donate to a worthy cause. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Pittsburgh Steeler Says There'll Be Less Passing In 1950 Football

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The pro football coaches who dropped in to pay their respects to their college brethren last week have been getting a lot of ribbing about their "basketball" game... and at least one of them, Pittsburgh's Johnny Michelosen, thinks something will be done about it before too long... "I think there'll be less passing next year," says Johnny. "The fans don't like it. When you play the Steelers, one together and do nothing but pass. You need some running, too."... Michelosen is a single wing coach, which may have some bearing on his criticism of the T... He also teaches rugged defensive football, as indicated by Steve Van Buren's remark: "When you play the Steelers, one man never tackles you; ten tackle you."... Johnny's reply to that is: "It takes ten men to stop Van Buren."

football press box, where they do everything for the reporter but write his story... and Bob Megargel from Bucknell wisely cracked: "What we need in sports publicity is a sanity code."

Weak End Notes
Middleweight Lee Sala had to score three knockouts in 12 days to earn \$5,000. That's what he got for stopping Ruben Jones in New York, Eddie O'Neill in Columbus O., and Pete Zadduck in Buffalo coincidence dept. On Friday the 13th horses numbered 1 and 3 won the daily double at Tropical park. Price \$26.90—or about 13 for one... Believe it or not, Mushky Kackson got this sentence into a... Believe it or not, Mushky Kackson got this sentence into a... Believe it or not, Mushky Kackson got this sentence into a... "In the mat world this pair has plenty of grunt-groans and will be a lively bout among female sex."

It's In The Air
A couple of college publicity men were walking past the room where three big conferences were holding a short of rump session on the NCAA sanity code the other day... Said one: "They're probably having a big discussion of free substitution."... "Did you say free subsidy?" asked the other... And during another publicity session in Michigan State's Fred Stabley was giving a glowing description of his new

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