

Vikings Tip Roseburg By Single Point; Drain Stretches Win Streak To Nine

Wrong-Way Cast Spells Indian Loss

In a typically hair-raising game of their traditional series, Myrtle Creek edged out Roseburg's Indians 48-47 at Myrtle Creek Tuesday night, spoiled by a wrong-way shooting incident.

Almost everything happened in the close contest in which the lead seemed to be changing hands most of the time or the two teams struggling from a deadlock.

In the opening seconds of the fourth period, Roseburg guard George Donnelly might have contributed the winning points to the Myrtle Creek scoring column when he took a pass at the tipoff and holed a layup at the Myrtle Creek basket, giving the Vikings an additional two points.

Welcome Contribution

In fact Myrtle Creek had troubles of its own finding its basket and probably welcomed the contribution as Roseburg actually out-shot the winners 10-17 from the field. Roseburg also controlled the backboard play 28-16 rebounds.

But the winners successfully converted 26 of 27 free throw attempts for what ultimately proved to be the difference. Roseburg made 11 of 20 free throws.

Myrtle Creek led all the way until midway in the second period when the Indians finally caught up and then went ahead 27-25 at half-time. The Viki led narrowly all the way in the early stages and had a 16-15 first quarter margin.

Widest margins of the game were produced in the second and third periods when each team once led by five points.

The third period ended 36-36, and going continued close right down to the wire. With 45 seconds to go, Myrtle Creek leading 46-45, forward Paul Hatcher sank two foul shots for a 48-45 lead.

A wild finish saw Myrtle Creek try to control the ball after a Roseburg miss only to see forward Eldon Naas again lose control for the Viki when his shot from the key went awry.

Roberts Hits

Moving downtown, guard Dick Roberts cut off and hit from near midcourt as three seconds remained. That brought the score to its final one-point margin.

Hatcher and Roseburg's "Punk" Biddington, making his first varsity start, shared scoring honors with 17 points apiece. They matched scores by each tallying 11 points in the first half and six in the second half.

Johnny Cavanaugh kept the Viki in contention in the second half with a 10-point flurry of points, while substitute Ron Sanders denied the scoring column for seven in the Roseburg second half.

Myrtle Creek (47) (47) Roseburg Naas (6) F (4) Backen Harty (4) F (1) Dancer Green (3) C (2) Jenkins Rudzik (6) G (13) Raulst Strickland (6) G (17) Denton

Douglas subs: Roberts, McClen- don, L. R. Bissnette-1, Horn, T. Counts 2, L. Bissnette 2.

Riddle subs: Bennett, Mendez, Kinkade, Anderson, Cockrell.

Halftime: Riddle 21, Douglas 7.

Officials: Plueard and Buss.

Oakland-Glendale Tilt Postponed By Weather

Snow on Glendale roads and a prospective siltier thaw on roads around Oakland led to a mutual agreement postponement of the Oakland - Glendale Umpqua Valley League game scheduled for Tuesday evening at Oakland. Neither confining condition developed as fully as expected but the game was postponed until Jan. 26 any- way.

GONZAGA WINS

OMAHA — Jerry Vermillion and Gary Heatherton scored 14 points apiece Tuesday night as Gonzaga University of Spokane clipped Creighton University, 96-85, in an intersectional basketball game.

The 96 points set a new record for the Creighton fieldhouse. Creighton scored 93 in two games last year.

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Sports

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Sugar Ray Ready To Start Comeback Attempt Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson starts his long-awaited comeback tonight, and the magic of his name may draw more than 10,000 paying customers to Olympia Stadium.

The former middleweight champion, lean and lithe despite his 34 years, meets Joe Rindone, of Boston, in a non-television 10-rounder. Robinson's appearance in Detroit has generated a new interest—at least for tonight. In workouts, fans—both male and female—jammed the gym to get a glimpse of him in action.

The question is how much has his 30-month layoff dulled his once-brilliant skills?

"I feel good and still can move around in the ring, but you never know," he said. "Being away from the ring 30 months is a long time."

What prompted his attempted comeback? money? The bright lights? Pride?

A little of each, said Sugar Ray.

Riddle Tops Douglas In Slow Hoop Contest

Both Riddle and Douglas enjoyed chills at the hoop Tuesday night at Douglas, but at game's end the Vikings had been the cooler. They came out on the short end of a 33-22 count.

Riddle's guards Frank Denton with 17 points and Norman Raulston with 13 points were the only basketmakers on either side able to hit with any consistency. Riddle led by quarter scores of 10-2, 21-7 and 30-15 on a cool evening.

Douglas (22) (33) Riddle Harty (4) F (1) Long Hopper F (1) Vaughn Green (3) C (2) Jenkins Rudzik (6) G (13) Raulst Strickland (6) G (17) Denton

Douglas subs: Roberts, McClen- don, L. R. Bissnette-1, Horn, T. Counts 2, L. Bissnette 2.

Riddle subs: Bennett, Mendez, Kinkade, Anderson, Cockrell.

Halftime: Riddle 21, Douglas 7.

Officials: Plueard and Buss.

Is That So!

Here's a nature puzzler. Guess my identity by No. 2 and you're an expert; No. 4 is excellent; No. 5 is good. The give-away clue is in No. 10. Hop to it!

1. I'm not what you'd call handsome — yet many consider me majestic. My front legs are longer than the rear pair, giving me an awkward gait — yet I can outrun any race horse. Much of my summer feeding is done under water — of course that means I'm a crackswimmer. In times past, Scandinavians used me as a draft animal.

2. I seldom roam more than five miles — yet my kind is widespread throughout northern forests. My European kind — found many, Norway and Sweden — is smaller than that of America. My long slender legs — my best feature, really — are well-suited to swamp, swale, or thick brush. In winter, I "yard" — stamping down the snow.

3. Head-on, I am high — with a long head and square — ended overhanging nose; back-to, I am shorter — sometimes my tail isn't 3 inches long. My hair is coarse and heavy; on shoulders and neck 4 inches long. My upper part is blackish brown, my belly and lower legs brownish grey.

4. My eyes are prominent yet my vision is not particularly good. My ears are large and I keep them in almost constant motion, turning this way and that to catch the faintest sound — and, as you might expect, my hearing is phenomenal. My sense of smell is keen.

5. A cud chewer, I eat 40-60 pounds a day. Lacking upper front teeth and canines altogether, I am essentially a browser, often balancing on hind legs and pulling down foliage 12 feet high. But I do not disdain grasses, occasionally dropping on my front knees to gather them up with my flabby overhanging lip. My special salad is water lilies — to eat them, I may submerge for two minutes.

6. After a little over eight months' gestation, the cow seeks seclusion and gives birth to a 30-pound calf in late May or early June. It gains from one to five pounds daily during the first 60 days. After the single firstborn, twins and rarely triplets arrive. The young cling to their mother's apron strings for the first year, sometimes the second.

7. Only the bull, who may weigh up to 1,700 pounds — more than around 1,100 — has antlers which he sheds every year, between December and March. One record set had a record of 78½ inches with 34 points. Antlers grow largest at the height of the animal's vigor—becoming smaller usually after the 12th year. A record set may weigh 85 pounds — solid bone, mostly lime. About the amount of lime in 210,000 large heads of lettuce. The cow is 25 per cent smaller.

8. In the month-long mating season, the bull is dangerous—sometimes driving men up trees and keeping them there for hours. Hunters with birds — bark megaphones imitate the love-calls of cows to bring up the bulls. Skeptics say it is just as easy to bring the bull a-running by pounding on trees with a club or breaking branches—making a noise to indicate the presence of an unmated cow. When rivals meet, ground is torn, small trees and shrubs trampled, antlers broken, hides gashed, and occasionally a pair lock antlers to the death.

9. My distinguishing feature is my "bell." No other members of the deer family have this appendage hanging from the neck. Both males and females have it — the bull's being longer. Many think my ability to swim six miles an hour is due to this comical dangling tassel which they say can be inflated. Nonsense... but goodness only knows why it is there.

10. A moose of an animal, I am the largest antlered animal in the world — and that goes for past or present. In Europe I am known as an elk. In America — but didn't I already tell you? The correct answer therefore depends on which side of the world you live! (Copyright, 1954, by Eugene Bruns)

Warrior '5' Nips Eagles By 2 Points

Drain became the second team in Douglas County to win nine straight games and remained the only undefeated school Tuesday night, edging by Yoncalla by a whisker-thin 58-56 margin at Yoncalla.

The Warriors had to come from behind in the fourth period to do it after trailing by 10-point margins through most of the game. Quarter scores were 18-10, 28-20 and 43-36.

In fact there were two minutes gone in the fourth chapter when the winners began whittling away at a 10-point Eagle margin, and three minutes later they moved into the game's first tie at 47-47.

The ball-hawking Warriors began wrestling the ball from the grasp of their hosts in the closing minutes and after sustaining 50-30 and 53-33 deadlocks, finally moved into the lead for the first time at 54-53 seconds later on a free throw.

Drain then led the rest of the way by one and two points after slowing down the pace of the game to insure victory.

Drain walked away with a 46-21 decision in the jayvee game as Gordon Denham tallied 10.

Yoncalla (58) (58) Drain S. Snider (6) F (13) Dowdy J. Blomquist (12) F (11) Hendson P. Blomquist (14) C (16) Merrill M. Snider (7) G Evans B. Sanders (12) G (8) D. Brown Yoncalla subs: Kingry, Swezey 3, Benner 2.

Drain subs: Stiles 2, L. Brown 8.

Halftime: Yoncalla 29, Drain 20.

Officials: Guzzo and Akey.

Glide Quint Wins Fifth Consecutive

Glide continued a win streak of its own and broke Canyonville Bible Academy's two-game skien by trimming the Biblesmen 45-23 in a game at Glide Tuesday evening.

The Wildcats picked up their fifth straight win of the season, principally on the work of Allen and Dick Smith who tallied 10 and 20 points, respectively, and restricted heavy scoring to 6-5 CBA center Jerry Willis both at the basket and at the boards.

Except for the shooting of guard Wesley Cole, the visitors were unable to dent the Glide defense. Willis accounted for but eight markers as time and time again the Glide forwards effectively bottled up the CBA passing attack to the big center and kept him closely in check on shots.

Glide used reserves almost the entire fourth period after amassing quarter leads of 12-8, 26-11 and 35-19.

The cleanly played contest saw each team whittled down only seven times for fouls.

CBA won the jayvee game by a 32-16 count as Richard Ellenwood scored 16.

Glide (45) (28) CBA D. Smith (20) F (6) Everett A. Smith (10) F (8) Olson Kennaday (2) C (8) Winslow Plue (11) G (12) Cole Bevans G Anastasi

CBA subs: Magnus 2, Wilde, Beckley, Baker, Putman.

CBA subs: Ellenwood, Gardner 2.

Halftime: Glide 26, CBA 11.

Officials: Bragg and Colley.

PRO BASKETBALL

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Tuesday's Results

Port Wayne 93, Minneapolis 92

Milwaukee 92, Rochester 80

Ducks Tip WSC To Even Series

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Wash. State 1 1 .500
Oregon 1 1 .500
Oregon State 0 0 .000
Washington 0 0 .000
Idaho 0 0 .000

Games this week:

Friday and Saturday — Idaho at Washington; Washington State at Oregon State.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Bouncing back from the previous night's defeat, the Oregon Ducks trampled Washington State 68-55 Tuesday night to even the Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference, basketball series at a win apiece.

The Ducks, beaten 63-56 Monday night, pulled away to a 14-2 lead in the first five minutes at halftime.

Using a fast break that wore down the Cougars, Oregon scored on 37 per cent of its field goal attempts, while WSC made good on only 27 per cent. Oregon also led in the rebound department, 55-31.

Oregon's Howard Page led the scoring with 22 points. Ron Benink contributed 20 of WSC's counters.

The two-game series here opened the Northern Division's 1955 campaign. The league will be idle until the weekend when Washington State travels to Oregon State for a pair with the defending champion. Idaho will play Washington at Seattle.

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College Scores

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Tuesday's Results

FAR WEST

Oregon 69, Washington State 55

San Francisco 51, St. Mary's (Calif.) 37

Colorado State 89, Adams (Colo.) 60

Pacific Lutheran 60, Puget Sound 47

Los Angeles Loyola 67, Pepperdine 63

EAST

Manhattan 78, Brigham Young 75

Boston Univ 80, Northeastern 65

Columbia 75, Syracuse 74 (over- time)

NYU 79, West Virginia 78

St. Bonaventure 80, Westminster (Pa.) 74

SOUTH

Alabama 77, North Carolina 55

Maryland 68, South Carolina 51

Tenn Tech 84, Clemson 71

Rollins 75, Tampa 62

Northeast La 104, Arkansas State 91

MIDWEST

Kansas State 89, Oklahoma 82

Nebraska 76, Iowa State 63

Missouri 76, Kansas 65

Gonzaga 96, Creighton 85

DePaul 88, John Carroll 55

Kent State 77, Toledo 69

Bowling Green 88, Western Reserve 83

North Dakota 82, Morningside 71

Wichita 99, Washburn 76

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 67, Arkansas 62

Southern Methodist 74, Texas 51

Rice 61, Texas A&M 41

Misswestern (Tex) 72, Hardin Sim- mons 63

Margaret Blizard Still Keeps Shooting Prowess

Margaret Blizard revived 1955 where she left off in 1954 Tuesday night by again leading the Roseburg Junior Rifle Club in its weekly shoot with a combined score of 198. She fired 100 prone and 98 sitting.

Four other gunners topped the 190 mark. Don Myers fired 99-96-195; Louis McAllister scored 97-94-191; Jerry Cumpston totaled 99-91-190 and Lee Miller tallied 98-92-190.

Other high scores included Albert Christian 96-92-188; JoAnn Buehner 97-99-188; Forrest Glue- sing 92-92-185; Larry McAllister 93-90-185; Joan Hardick 94-90-184.

'Y' Industrial Loop Basket Wars Start

Y INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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Moose Lodge 1 0 1.000
Associated Plywood 1 0 1.000
Umpqua Plywood 0 1 .000
Evans Products 0 1 .000
Sutherland Drive-In 0 1 .000
Oakland VFW 0 1 .000
National Guard 0 0 .000
Fairhaven Market 0 0 .000
Pacific Plywood 0 0 .000

Moose Lodge in a romp, Associated Plywood and Umpqua Plywood teams in close triumphs, lead the Industrial YMCA basketball league after Tuesday night's initial round of play.

Moose walked over Evans Products 61-6 to open league play while Associated took a 29-28 decision over Sutherland Drive-In and Umpqua Plywood overcame Oakland VFW 36-34.

Hubbard, Roberts Lead

Don Hubbard and Roberts led Moose to its runaway win as they each tallied 16 markers. The winners led by quarter margins of 18-0, 26-2 and 37-2, holding the losers scoreless in both the first and third periods.

Associated Plywood struggled from behind a 16-4 first period deficit to overcome Sutherland Drive-In 29-28.

While the losers could score but six points in the second and fourth quarters and remained scoreless in the third period, Associated managed nine points in the second, five in the third and 11 game-winning points in the final quarter to win.

Umpqua Plywood came from behind for its 36-34 win over GFW Oakland.

Winners Trail

The winners trailed by quarter counts of 11-6, 19-16 and 24-23 before they edged through. Bob Hill and Finley each tallied 11 points for Oakland.

According to Ed Head, league president, a misunderstanding of the rules regarding "pro" players by local YMCA officials led to a misunderstanding regarding use of these players on league teams.

It was originally announced that teams using such players would not be counted in the standings of the league. Now the ruling has been corrected to conform to YMCA standards which make no such prohibition.

Players classified as "pros," as in past years, will not be eligible for any YMCA playoff contests.

Moose (61) (6) Evans Prod. Webber (8) F (2) Phillips Hagedorn (3) F (2) Darling Hubbard (16) C (1) Calahan Schindler (6) G R. Alexander Roberts (16) G (2) Rodgers

Moose Lodge subs: Rudzik 7.

Bishop, Parmeter 5.

Evans subs: J. C. House, O. Al- exander 2.

Halftime: Moose 28, Evans 2.

Assd Ply (29) (28) Sutherland Nichols (9) F (14) Haskett B. Garrison F (5) Renning Wells (5) C (2) Fennell Dunham (4) G (4) Plueard Isaacson G (2) Wahl

Associated Plywood subs: B. Hill Garrison 6, Mitchell 1, Bhoors 4.

Drive-In subs: Jepson.

Halftime: Drive-In 22, Associated 13.

Ump. Ply (36) (34) VFW Okid. Oldfield (8) F Beecroft Johnson F Pryor Benson (6) C (11) Hill Calkins (9) G (11) Finley Carter (7) G (5) Wolford

Umpqua subs: Crouch, Croz 2.

Chavers, Nicholas 9, Broadwater, Michael 5.

VFW subs: Blalock 6, Smith, Hairs 1.

Halftime: Oakland 19, Umpqua 15.

Officials: Pepiot and Murphy.

PORTLAND STATE TOPPED TOKYO

PORTLAND STATE topped TOKYO in the Far East Air Forces basketball team handed Portland State College a 73-69 setback Tuesday night as the Ore- gonians ended a 15-day tour of the Orient.

Portland, an 85-66 winner over FEAR Monday night, leaves for home with an 11-4 record for the trip.

Elkton Snaps Sutherlin Win Skein At 9 Games

One of Douglas County's two long undefeated school streaks came to a sudden halt Tuesday night at Elkton where the defending county B champion Elks rudely upended Sutherlin 61-42.

Sutherlin's fate in losing its first game in 10 starts this season was sealed almost from the beginning when the Bulldogs, cooler than the night air outside, fell behind 9-0 in the first three minutes of play.

Besides being unable to find the basket, the visitors were troubled in handling the ball.

In the second period, the Bulldogs threatened to move up on a couple of occasions when they narrowed the margin to five and seven points, but each time Elkton pulled away. The Elks led 33-25 at halftime. Elkton led 19-8 at the first quarter's end.

Deliberate Elkton worked the ball around well in the second half and earned good shots which finally stretched the third period count to 48-34 and a 19-point spread at the finish.

While Sutherlin continued to induce trouble at the hoop, with the usually high scoring Ron Hix held to but 10 markers, Elkton's guard duo of Dean Gill and Larry Bishop

was particularly effective for the winners on both long and short range shots for 22 and 16 point evenings respectively.

Elkton won the jayvee contest 40-34 with Clifford Otto tallying 18 for the winners.

Elkton (61) (42) Sutherlin Moore (8) F (10) Hix Duncan (9) F (13) Bay Whitfield (6) C (2) Gulseth Gill (22) G (2) Stillwell Bishop (16) G Emerson

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Halftime: Elkton 33, Sutherlin 25.

Officials: Oleson and Zurcher.

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Prep Basketball

Oregon Prep Basketball

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St. Helens 65, Lincoln (Portland) 39

Milwaukie 63, Jefferson (Portland) 55

Benson (Portland) 53, South Salem 45

Ontario 55, Vale 35

Corbett 50, Concordia (Portland) 44

Taft 36, Siuslaw 34

Colton 56, Chemawa 54

Knappa 57, Ilwaco (Wash.) 33

Sweet Home 52, Cascade Union 36