

Roseburg-Viking Rivalry To Resume Friday Night

A long-time rivalry that always produces the ultimate in local color and competition is renewed in Roseburg's gym Friday night when the Indians and Myrtle Creek's Vikings tangle.

The game marks the second meeting between the two schools this season and both will have to go a long way to surpass the spectacle of their game at Myrtle Creek two weeks ago.

On that date, the home team skunked by on a whisker - a thin 48-47 margin in a game that produced even the unusual sight of a player scoring a lay-in in the wrong basket. Myrtle Creek was

the beneficiary on that occasion. If anything, the Viks have held the upper hand in the recent rivalry of the two schools. They beat the locals in a 1942-53 upset, split with them last season in a pair and then went on to win the sub-district title.

Teams Split in 1954

Game scores last season favored the Indians 44-30 in a game at Myrtle Creek and the Viks 37-30 in the season's second collision at Roseburg.

Myrtle Creek claims the better share of veterans back from those actions what with three lettermen expected to be floored by Vik

Coach Bob Abrahamson Friday night. They are high-scoring forwards Paul Hatcher and Eldon Naas and guard Jim Graf. Other starters are sophomore center John Losey, 6-3, and Junior Cavanaugh at guard.

Roseburg's advantage appears to lie in the adequate replacements which Coach Bill Harper shuffles from bench to floor. Although Losey is two inches taller than any other man among the regulars on the two teams, backboard strength appears about even between the two teams.

Hatcher and Naas both tag the 6-0 mark. For Roseburg, starting forwards Howard Backen and Nub Beamer stand 6-0 and 5-10 respectively. Punk Biddington at center goes 6-1.

Biddington, recent addition to the squad, maintained his 15-point per game scoring average following the two most recent outings. He scored eight against Sutherland and a season's high of 22 against North Bend here last weekend, moving him into fourth place in total scoring.

Amazingly enough, every one of Roseburg's 12 varsity members maintained within fractions their scoring output in the two most recent games.

Guard Bill Oerding retained scoring leadership and became the first member to crack 100 points with his seven and eight point evenings last week. He now has scored 103 points in 12 games for an 8.6 average.

Swede's Suspension Laid To Class-Cutting By Coach

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State Coach Stas Gill said Wednesday class - skipping was the main reason for the suspension of his sharp - shooting basketball center, 7-foot-3-inch Wade (Swede) Halbrook.

And it's up to Halbrook himself whether he plays against Oregon in the crucial Northern Division series this weekend, Gill said.

The coach said Halbrook must "provide evidence he should return to the squad and we will welcome him back when he has straightened out his personal problems."

Gill said the suspension, ordered just before Tuesday's practice session, was the result of a "collection of several old reasons."

but mainly because Halbrook had been missing classes.

When he asked Halbrook about it before Tuesday's practice, Gill said, the tall center said he had no excuse and also refused to give assurance he would mend his ways. The suspension followed.

Phil Shadoin, a 7-foot sophomore, took Halbrook's place in practice and will fill in for him against Oregon if Halbrook doesn't return to the squad, Gill said.

Poor grades kept Halbrook out of OSC's pre-season games. When he returned to the team this month, his scoring helped pace the Beavers to the top of the Northern Division. That leadership will be at stake in games at Eugene and here Friday and Saturday.



Two Teams Add 'Y' Loop Wins

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE		
	W	L
Millers	4	0
Green	2	0
High School B	4	1
Future Farmers	2	3
Wood Butchers	2	3
PAL Club	1	3
Umpqua Valley Hdw	0	5

Millers Hi-Y and Green Community teams continued unbeaten in the YMCA High School Independent League after taking decisive wins.

Millers was extended during the second and third quarters of the game after taking an initial period 5-0 lead. By halftime the score was 9-8 and 15-11 at the three-quarter mark. Ricketts scored seven for the winners.

Green routed Future Farmers 44-5 to win its second league start. FFA made a battle of it for one quarter when they scored two field goals to trail 5-4.

Quarter scores after the first period favored the winners 12-4 and 24-4. Green scored 20 in the final chapter led by high point man Clairborne who had 14 for the game.

In the evening's opening engagement, the Wood Butchers moved into a fourth-place tie with FFA by romping over PAL Club 56-13.

Burg made 20 for the winners, Chastain scored 15 and Hall 10. For PAL Club, R. Drake scored 10.

Bookmen, Cafemen 1st-Half Winners In Kegling Leagues

In a close race, Roseburg Book Store won the Industrial League first half title, while in the Metropolitan League, Bowling Alley Cafe coasted into its first half leadership easily.

Wednesday night play saw West Coast Building Supply almost overtake the bookstoremen after the two teams met in the final round. The champs remained one point in front in the standings in spite of the fact that the two teams had split their meeting 19-19.

Individual play in the Industrial League saw Norris Monteth of City Drive-In Market topple 233 game pins and Jack Hayman take 578 series pins for West Coast Building Supply.

Other high games in the league were a 220 by Hayman, 214 by Ted Butner, 205 by Jerry Coen, 203 by Howard Patterson, 201 by Don Nye and 200 by Jack Blair.

In the Metropolitan League, Walt Roser rolled high game of 211 for the Postal Employees and high series of 557.

Metropolitan results: Telephone Co. 2, Umpqua Flour 1; Postal Employees 3, Winston Mobile 0; Howard's Hardware 3, Tennille Store 0; Bowling Alley Cafe 2, Vet's Hospital 1.

Industrial League results: American Linen 2, P.A.L. Motors 1; Elks 2, Jovin Brakes 1; Eagles 2, City Drive-In 1; Roseburg Book Store 1 1/2, West Coast Building 1 1/2.

Utah Football Mentor To Remain On At School

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah officials can stop holding their breath now. Their football coach, Ol' Cactus Jack Curtice, isn't heading back to Texas.

Curtice ended a week of rumor Wednesday by announcing he's going to stay on at Utah, despite the reported offers of a coaching job at University of Houston at much more pay.

And within a few hours, Houston officials announced they had given the job to Bill Meek, who is resigning his post at Kansas State.

Curtice said he hadn't tried to use the Houston opening as a bargaining lever to gain salary or athletic concessions from Utah officials.

"I didn't ask for anything," he said, adding he plans to remain here despite expiration of his football coaching contract.

"As a faculty member I don't need a contract," he said. He is a full professor and his five years at Utah give him a lifetime tenure. His salary has been \$12,000 a year, and he makes some extra change from a weekly television program.

Willie's Home; Giants Put End To Winter Ball

NEW YORK — Willie Mays is back from Puerto Rico and safely down home in Alabama for a visit with his folks, but the wonder child has given his employers some anxious moments lately and you may be certain he will be kept in cotton batting next winter.

The Giants office here was a quiet and stricken place for a day or two after the report came in of Willie's "fight" with Ruben Gomez, his teammate on the Santurce club. No one around the place even wanted to think about it, much less talk. Later advice indicated that the faroupe between the two World Series heroes had been somewhat exaggerated in the telling, but the Giants are not likely to forget their scare.

The incident must have brought

forcibly to the mind of every club owner that to permit valuable stars to play in the hot Caribbean through the winter months is asking for trouble. Never again, we feel safe in predicting, will a player approaching Mays' caliber be permitted to risk his limbs among the Latins.

There will remain some sense in sending promising young players to Puerto Rico, Cuba and other stops in the southern chain to acquire a little additional polish between our seasons.

A real Mays-Gomez scrap, such as apparently was narrowly averted, might easily have cost the Giants their chance at a second straight world championship. There wouldn't have needed to be

any important damage—just a resulting feud between the two young stars, dividing the club in two factions, would have been sufficient. It is little wonder that Giants officials shuddered until they learned that their batting champion and their finest young right-hander were buddy-buddy again.

As for the knee that Mays skinned sliding into base, that might have happened anywhere, even on the carefully manicured infield of the Polo Grounds. But if Willie is going to get skinned up on any sector of his anatomy, the Giants would prefer that it happen where their trainer and club physician can get to him in a hurry. They don't wish to see a million dollars limping around loose.

Sports

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Sutherland Matmen Scare Grants Pass, But Lose

Repeating earlier performances, Sutherland's wrestlers took an early lead in their meet with Grants Pass Wednesday night but finally lost out 26-17 with completion of heavyweight events.

The Bulldogs of Coach Ralph Dyson won five of the first six events on decision and then settled for a draw in the 138-pound event. Grants Pass won all the remaining events on three decisions and two pins to forge ahead.

Three of Sutherland's losses came on pins which ultimately provided the home team with additional points in their conquest.

Larry Boes in the 127-pound class was possibly the most deci-

sive Sutherland winner with a 5-0 triumph although 95-pound Jerry Perez won by a 7-2 margin.

The draw occurred when Les Wright and Cannon of Grants Pass ended their match with two points apiece.

Sutherland won the jayvee matches by a 33-24 count on the strength of five pins and one decision.

Results:

95 pounds — Jerry Perez (S) defeated Stevens 7-2.

106 pounds — Rougy (GP) pinned Ona Liles 1:52 second round.

112 pounds — Arthley Cass (S) defeated Nichols 6-4.

120 pounds — Johnny Mustion (S) defeated Hussey 7-4.

127 pounds — Larry Boes (S) defeated Brown 5-0.

133 pounds — Jim Seal (S) defeated Byrd 8-7.

138 pounds — Les Wright (S) and Cannon (GP) 2-2 draw.

146 pounds — Waylan (GP) defeated Leo Thronson 8-1.

156 pounds — Dueroraw (GP) pinned Jerry Norris 1:38 second round.

165 pounds — Peterson (GP) pinned Leo Harden 1:58 first round.

175 pounds — Thompson (GP) defeated Ed Wood 3-0.

Heavyweight — Barker (GP) defeated Bob Plueard 7-2.

Three From League Leading Northwest College Scorers

SEATTLE — In basketball it's a compliment when a coach says an opposing team's player "drives you crazy."

One of those crazy drivers is Elgin Baylor, who arrived at College of Idaho from Washington, D. C., and is rendering enemy coaches non compos mentis. That's a polite Latin phrase meaning "slightly off the rocker."

He also handed a nice case of the jitters to the Northwest's leading scorers this week by grabbing off third place in the tally derby, hard on the heels of Linfield's Don Porter and Pacific's Norm Hubert. Porter has scored 377 points, Hubert 362 and Baylor 318, giving the Northwest Conference a thrilling hold on the scoring race.

Hubert is in front on average point production, chalking up 25.8 per outing. Porter's average is 25.1 and Baylor's 24.5. The Idahoan is 6 feet 6, hooks with either hand, rebounds brilliantly and you can see for yourself how well he scores.

Points were piled up at such a rate last week that players with totals less than 190 couldn't get into the region's top 20. The small schools dominated the list, only two Northern Division performers being able to crack the first 10, and one of these had to share in a tie for 10th.

Te Schadewitz of Eastern Oregon ranked fourth and the College of Idaho Little All America forward, Elmer (Overdrive) Owens, fifth. They were followed by Dick Bartel of Portland, Dick Edwards of Eastern Washington, Larry Pryse of Eastern Oregon and Jim Loscutt of Oregon. Tied for 10th were Loren Anderson of Seattle and Dean Parsons of Washington.

The two college of Idaho aces and Anderson were newcomers this week. Out of the Top Ten were Phil Jordan of Whitworth, who has moved from collegiate to A.A.U. basketball, Ron Bennick of Washington State and Harlan Melton of Idaho.

The Top Ten, based on totals through Jan. 15:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Porter, Linf.	15	138	101	377
Hubert, Pac.	14	138	86	362
Baylor, CI	13	129	60	318
Schadewitz, EOC	13	105	79	288
Bartel, CI	14	105	72	282
Bartel, Port.	13	95	83	273
Edwards, EWC	14	105	60	270
Pryse, EOC	13	83	86	252
Loscutt, Ore.	13	98	51	247
Anderson, Se. Pac.	12	71	83	225
Parsons, Wash.	13	69	97	225

Others above 190: Jerry Vermillion, Gonzaga, 219; Harlan Melton, Idaho, 216; Ron Bennick, Washington State, 213; Neil Causbie, Willamette, 208; Dave Sanford, Linfield, 198; Jay Buhler, Idaho, 195; Bill Rehder, Washington State, 193; Stan Glowaski, Seattle U., 191; Loren Michelson, Lewis & Clark, 190.

Coachless Kansas State Narrows Grid Applicants

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State College will act speedily on the job of replacing head football Coach Bill Meek who resigned Wednesday to accept a similar position at the University of Houston.

School officials indicated the list of probable candidates had been narrowed to three or four coaches who have expressed interest in keeping K-State's resurgent football fortunes rolling.

While Kansas State officials declined to mention just who is in the running for the job it was understood they'd named the "probables" later Thursday.

Roseburg Rifle Club Paced By Score Of 385

The Roseburg Rifle Club was led Wednesday night by Al Jones' 385. Scores on the indoor range posted by other shooters included: Bob Purkhiser 378; Dean Paulson 375; Bill Bailey 374; Roy Hill and Don Krogel, each 371; Dan Cornutt 370; Don Guiley 367; Peter Serafin 366; and Cliff Hess 354.

The club was competing in the Cal-Ore Postal League during the shoot.

Whitman Wins Tilt

WALLA WALLA — A 23-point scoring performance by Del Klieck-er paced Whitman to a 74-66 non-conference basketball victory over Seattle Pacific Wednesday night. Jimmy Guier led Seattle with 14 points.



SADDLER CONNECTS—Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, left, of New York connects with a left jab to Lulu Perez's jaw in the second round of their scheduled non-title 10-rounder in the Boston Garden. Saddler knocked out Perez in 1:34 of the fourth round. (AP).

Glide Townies Edge Yoncalla

The Glide Town Team added the Yoncalla Town Team to its win list after taking the northern Douglas County team 63-56 at Glide Wednesday night.

There was a 14-14 tie after one quarter of play but Yoncalla left the floor at halftime with a 30-23 lead. In the third period Glide went in front 42-36 and stayed there to win.

Forward Chuck Pinion canned 20 for the winners and guard Jack Forsythe had 15. Dick Joslyn and Cade shared scoring honors for Yoncalla with 14 apiece.

In a preliminary game, the Glide eighth grade defeated the Glide seventh grade 21-20.

Glide (63): Pinion (20), Evans (10), Kennedy (5), Thornton (6), Melvin (4), Glade (3), Nash (3), Forsythe (15), Merrier, Yoncalla subs: Baker 4, Johnson 4, Rust 6, Weber, Hughes.

Yoncalla (56): Joslyn (14), Swearn (9), Meiz (4), Powell (1), Cade (4), Steiner 2, Glade (3), Nash 3, Forsythe 15, Merrier, Yoncalla subs: Baker 4, Johnson 4, Rust 6, Weber, Hughes.

Officials: Clark and Christian-son.

Tiger Jones Quickly Ends Sugar's Comeback Prospects

CHICAGO — They fed Sugar Ray Robinson to a tiger last night and he was gobbled up.

From all indications, it is the end of Sugar Ray's ring comeback, but Robinson himself insists he wants to continue.

Ralph (Tiger) Jones, dropped from the middleweight ratings after losing five straight, chugged hungrily after Robinson from the start of their nationally televised fight in Chicago Stadium and sledged him almost at will for an overwhelming 10-round decision.

The International Boxing Club, looking ahead to a possible big attraction of Robinson and Kid Gavilan in another month, appeared caught out of breath.

IBO Secretary Truman Gibson, asked about any future bout for Robinson, an 8-1 ringside favorite, muttered: "I just don't know. . . I just don't know."

The former welterweight and middleweight titleholder, now 34, who started his comeback after 37 months as a song-and-dance entertainer by kayaking Joe Rindone two weeks ago, was handed the worst beating of his career by Jones.

With his timing off and most of his best shots whizzing harmlessly past the Tiger's noggin, Robinson rustily tried to fight off his stalking foe with combinations that were weak imitations of the broadsides that had blasted a ring record of 137 victories in 142 bouts.

Time and again, Jones drove Robinson into the ropes and mauled him pitifully. Sugar Ray's right eyebrow and nose bled throughout most of the scrap and at times his arms dangled as if helplessly weighted down.

All three officials scored it heavily.

McLarney Leaves Pilots Because Of Poor Health

PORTLAND — Portland University Wednesday granted basketball Coach Art McLarney an indefinite leave of absence and named junior varsity coach Mike Tichy as his replacement.

McLarney said he requested the leave because of ill health. He recently recovered from a severe attack of influenza and doctors advised him to take a rest.

McLarney, former University of Washington basketball coach, was appointed Portland coach last year to replace James (Mush) Torson, who resigned.

Marciano Gets Offer For Las Vegas Title Go

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A group of local sportsmen has made an attractive guarantee to Rocky Marciano to defend his heavyweight title against British champion Don Cockell here in May.

Hank Greenspun, publisher of The Las Vegas Sun and chairman of the group, said a meeting will be held Friday with a representative of the International Boxing Club to discuss the offer. Beldon Kattelman said he and other hotel owners are willing to put "up to \$300,000" to get the match for Las Vegas.

In New York, Marciano's manager, Al Weill, said he had talked with Greenspun and others "but they made me \$300,000 offer nor anywhere near it." Weill said he has a \$350,000 offer from San Francisco but isn't making any decision until the condition of the champion's nose, damaged in the Ezzard Charles defense, is determined.

Weill said "I would love to go to Las Vegas if there is sufficient money."

Donkey Basketball Set As Lookingglass Benefit

Donkey basketball makes its first 1955 appearance in Douglas County Friday night when Winston-Dillard residents stage a benefit event at Lookingglass school gym.

Four separate units will be represented in the two halves of the game. Riders from Tennille and Lookingglass schools will compete in the first half. In the second half the faculty from Douglas High and members of the Douglas Lettermen's Club will compete.

Proceeds from the game will be divided between the Lookingglass PTA and the Lookingglass school activities fund.

Concession money gathered from refreshments served at halftime will be donated by Douglas High School to the March of Dimes.

The animals have been brought in by the F & D Amusement Co. of Sunland, Calif.

Beau Jack Comeback Attempt Set Tonight

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Beau Jack, world lightweight boxing champ in 1943, will find out Thursday night if he's too old for a comeback.

The 33-year-old Augusta, Ga., native says he'll carry "that old killer feeling" into the ring against middleweight Eddie Green, 27, of Kannapolis, N.C. The 10-round bout will be his first since May, 1951, when Gill Turner stopped him in the eighth round.

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