

Bulldog Matmen Topple Pirates

Winning according to form, Sutherland's wrestling team took Marshall field a second time this season Thursday evening, by a score of 31-21 in a match at Sutherland.

The Bulldogs also won the jayvee meet by a 13-8 score. Coach Ralph Dyson's winners won seven of the eight first matches to clinch the win and then dropped all four of the last encounters.

Sutherland won its third team match of the year by snaring the opening match by forfeit, losing the second match by decision and then picking up four pins and two decisions.

Most impressive Sutherland win aside from the four pins was a 10-0 decision triumph by Larry Boes over Jerry Sinclair. Sutherland pins were registered by Arthur Cass, Johnny Mustion, Jim Seal and Leslie Wright.

Marshallfield had three pins and two decisions.

Results
96 pounds—Durano Gieger (S) won by forfeit.

105 pounds—Dwayne Willett (M) decided Ona Liles 4-0.

113 pounds—Arthur Cass (S) pinned Ron Dickey 147 second round.

122 pounds—Johnny Mustion (S) pinned Ron Toscano 1:55 second round.

127 pounds—Larry Boes (S) decided Jerry Sinclair 10-0.

Rice And Minor Roll Big Lines

Hoy Rice of the Hardtoppers and Jack Minor of the Thatchers' Cleaners led the Commercial and Merchants leagues in the start of second half play Thursday night.

Rice topped a total of 236 game pins and a 598-186-236-176 series. Minor had a high game of 219 and a series of 375-192-219-164.

Fred Aamot of the Chrystallite Tile team in the Commercial League was a close second to Rice with a 596 series and games of 231 and 206.

Others scoring high were Hugh Tilly 211; Ed Davis 202; Paul Yundt 202, and Jim Pope 201, in the Commercial; Jack Swerzy 200 in the Merchants.

Commercial results: Chrystallite Tile 3, Morris Plumbing 0; The Forrester's 3, M & M Printing 0; Hardtoppers 2, Boyd's Coffee 1; Bruton's Shoe Service 2, M & H Market 1.

Merchants results: Coca Cola 3, Umpqua Plywood No. 2 0; Patterson's Bakery 2, Thatcher's Cleaners 1; Yoncalla Lions 2, Self Service Laundry 1; First Christian Church 2, Firmeo 1.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Chrystallite Tile 3 0 4
The Forrester's 3 0 4
Boyd's Shoe Serv. 2 1 3
Hardtoppers 2 1 1
Boyd's Coffee 1 2 1
M & H Market 1 2 1
Morris Plumbing 0 3 0
M & M Printing 0 3 0

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Coca Cola 3 0 4
First Christian Ch. 2 1 3
Patterson's Bakery 2 1 3
Yoncalla Lions 2 1 2
Self Serv. Lndry 1 2 2
Firmeo Plywood 1 2 1
Thatcher's Cleaners 1 2 1
Umpqua Ply. No. 2 0 3 0

Trabert, Seixas Capture Crown
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas followed up their Davis Cup triumph today by becoming the first American team to win the Australian national doubles tennis championship in 22 years.

Playing in 88-degree heat, they whipped Australia's Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, 6-1. They overpowered the Aussies with a faultless display in the final set.

Ellsworth Vines and Keith Goddard of California were the last American team to win the Australian doubles, in 1933.

The brilliant play of Trabert and Seixas in the fifth set offset a rally by Hoad and Rosewall that squared the match after they had lost the first two sets.

So deadly was the Americans' execution that the final set was over in 13 minutes. They yielded only three points while taking a 5-0 lead.

After Hoad won his service for the Aussies' only game of the set, the Americans gained two match points at 40-15 with Seixas serving. The Aussies went to deuce but the Americans took the advantage on a Seixas backhand serve that Hoad was unable to return. Hoad then netted a volley to give the Americans set and match point.

Trabert, only U. S. survivor in the singles, battles Rosewall in the semifinals tomorrow. Seixas was eliminated from the singles by Hoad in a quarterfinal match.

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COMEBACK AT SEVENTEEN—WASHINGTON — Barbara Stark, youngest member of the 1952 Olympic swimming team, takes a breather as she listens to some instructions from her trainer, Jim Campbell formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The 17-year-old miss who came to Washington to get into shape for the Pan-American games next March in Mexico and the 1956 Olympics, wants to regain the 100-yard backstroke title she lost last year. Campbell holds a rubber rope and a rubber airplane tail wheel which he uses in daily workouts for Barbara. She is from Orinda, Calif.

NOT NECESSARILY Musial, Williams, Waner Fans Deny Clipper's Fame

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Any time a man feels like stirring up an argument among the baseball customers he needs only to stick his neck out a bit and say that, in his opinion, a certain player was the best in the business. Not necessarily for always, but just for a given period of time.

Our most recent stirrer-upper concerned the abilities of Joe DiMaggio, who since has been voted into the Hall of Fame by a landslide. All we said was that the Yankee Clipper was the best of his time, starting in 1936. You might be surprised, but this hasn't gone down so well among the admirers of Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Paul (Big Poins) Waner.

We are accused, among other things, of being influenced by the fact that we saw more of DiMaggio than we did of the other three. There could be a germ of truth in this, but we have seen Williams, Musial and Waner play many a game, and we have discussed their relative all-around abilities many a time with men who followed them day after day and knew a whole lot more about them than the record book shows.

We have never heard it suggested by one of these steady observers that any of the three could go as far to make a catch or had as fine a throwing arm as DiMaggio. We never saw one of them make a play to compare with those which were almost routine with the great Yankee center fielder. We never heard it said that any one of the three inspired his teammates the way DiMaggio did.

It might be that Waner doesn't even belong in the argument. The wonderful little hitter was past the peak of his glittering career with Pittsburgh when DiMaggio came up, and, besides, he's already securely in the shrine at Cooperstown. We've been accused of overlooking him, though, so we've declared him in.

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Sidelineer

By JIM VANCE

Both Douglas Basketball Coach Ray Harrington and referee Bill Oleson of Glendale are supporting their positions after charges were made by Elmira school officials following the recent Douglas-Elmira basketball encounter.

Stories have appeared in both Portland papers and at Eugene in the 13 days since the game was played at Douglas, implying inefficiency on the part of the two officials working the game, for calling what appeared to be an exorbitant number of fouls on the visitors.

THE UPRIISING dates back to the fourth period of the jayvee preliminary game between the two schools when Elmira was whittled down for something like 20 fouls in that one period of play by officials Oleson and Elmer Plueard of Oakland. Forty-two were called in the game.

In a letter to A. Oden Hawes, assistant secretary-treasurer of the OSA, Principal William F. Harcombe of Elmira describes how the "referees called what appeared to our coaches to be rather unusual games," referring to the jayvee and varsity games in question.

Mr. Harcombe's principal beef is with the jayvee game, not so much with the varsity game which Elmira won 75-71.

IN THE JAYVEE GAME, he points out how "Elmira was ahead by nine points in the third quarter, but 42 fouls were called on Elmira and of this number, 27 were called in the second half. Eleven fouls were called during the whole game on Douglas with three of them in the second half."

Douglas eventually won the game 64-54, principally on foul shots. For the whole game, Douglas center Larry Worthington made good on 23 of 29 foul shots.

Douglas' Harrington, upon being confronted with the above, first cited statistics of his own, counting that Douglas was leading in the ball game 40-39 at the end of the third period and that Harcombe's charges that "it is evident from the score book that the game was lost through the free throws," may hold water for the game as a whole but not just for the fourth period.

HARCOMBE'S MAIN contention is that (addressing Oden Hawes): "As you may realize, a team which is ahead during the fourth quarter is not likely to foul any more than necessary." The fact that in both games Douglas was given enough free throws in the fourth quarter to permit them to win both games, seems somewhat unusual. In ordinary games, the team behind usually has the fouls because they cannot afford to play as cautiously as the team that is ahead.

The way the game (varsity) was called, it gave the impression to our coaches that the referees were almost deliberately trying to call enough fouls on Elmira so that Douglas could win the game through free throws.

This was probably not the case, but I should like to know whether or not this problem has ever arisen in regard to these two officials."

Mr. Harcombe will probably get a negative answer in regard to the last query to Hawes, if he gets one at all. But there is no lack of answers from Harrington and Oleson.

Both justify the calling of the 100 or so fouls that were called over the evening in both the games.

Harrington accuses Elmira of "deliberately fouling" in the fourth quarter in their attempts to stop Douglas' offensive movement. He points out that the Douglas strategy in the jayvee game was to use only four men on defense and leave one Trojan jayvee under the Elmira basket.

This can become rather irritating, particularly if it works effectively, but there is no rule that prohibits it.

TO COUNTER the situation of getting back in time to guard their own basket, according to both

Harrington and Oleson, the visitors took to "intentional fouling at the encouragement of their coaches."

To contend with this, Oleson issued warnings to the coaches and at one time threatened to disperse with hostilities even after calling the Elmira bench on a technical charge.

Oleson charges "that there was no sportsmanship involved in the jayvee game. The varsity game was comparatively clean," he asserts.

HARRINGTON was aware of the "contact" style of play to which the Falcons adhere after having lost to the northerners at Elmira earlier in the season. In that game, he says, both Brent Strickland and Junior Hopper, two mainstays, were actually knocked out during the course of the game.

There were other little incidents which the home team got away with at that time, like running with the ball, that, he says, there was no occasion to refer to at that time.

In the game at Douglas, Harrington states, there was a technical foul called on Elmira for "pushing a Douglas player into the grandstand."

For his part, Oleson, well-regarded locally for his officiating, says he is prepared to support and qualify all the calls he and Plueard made in both contests played at Douglas.

Sutherland pulled out an additional half-game ahead of Drain in the A-school standings following last week's play and broke the first place, deadlock with the Warriors in the sub-district standings by beating Glendale 52-48 in that league.

The Bulldogs are now one full game up in the former league and one-half game in front of Drain in the latter.

There were no other major changes in the A-standings, but the sub-district league saw Roseburg move up ahead of Myrtle Creek into third place after beating the Vikings 31-26.

Reedsport beat Florence for a second time this season 73-40 to keep fourth place in the A-league. Glendale took an 80-25 lacing from Powers last Saturday night for its 13th beating in a game in which the winners outscored Glendale 29-2 in the final period.

A-SCHOOL STANDINGS
Sutherland 13 3 .813
Drain 11 3 .766
Myrtle Creek 8 5 .615
Reedsport 7 5 .583
Roseburg 5 9 .357
Douglas 3 10 .231
Glendale 0 14 .000

SUB-DISTRICT FIVE
Sutherland 4 1 .800
Drain 3 1 .750
Roseburg 2 1 .667
Myrtle Creek 3 3 .500
Douglas 1 2 .333
Glendale 0 5 .000

SOC, EOCE Slate Stake Game Tonight
ASHLAND (AP)—Southern Oregon and Eastern Oregon will tangle here Friday night with the lead of the Oregon Collegiate Conference at stake, following Southern Oregon's 89-81 upset victory over the visitors Thursday night.

That upset boosted Southern Oregon a half-game ahead of Eastern Oregon, the defending conference champions, and into a tie with Portland State for the lead.

Lloyd Hoffine and Bob Smith were the principal reasons for the upset. Each scored 28 points. Larry Pryse scored 19 and Ken Westenskow 18 for the losers.

There was a narrow 44-42 margin for Southern Oregon at half-time, and the lead changed hands eight times in the second half before Southern Oregon finally pulled away.

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Oakland VFW	1	4	.200
Evans Products	0	5	.000

Wins by Associated Plywood and Pacific Plywood moved their ball clubs up a notch in the YMCA Industrial League standings Thursday night.

Associated romped easily over last-place Evans Products 45-15 to take over second place from Umpqua Plywood which was a 51-46 loser to Sutherland Drive-In.

Advances To Sixth
In the third game of the evening, Pacific Plywood advanced to sixth place by taking Oakland VFW 49-46.

Pacific came from behind in the third period after trailing by first and second period margins of 14-6 and 22-21. They shot ahead 31-27 at the third intermission and came in from there.

High point honors were shared by Waldron and Jerry Coen of the winners and Beercoff of Oakland, each with 14.

Another close game saw Sutherland Drive-In edge out Umpqua Plywood 51-46 after leading by slight margins all the way. The winners were in front by quarter scores of 10-8, 21-17 and 37-29.

Two of the highest individual scoring performances of the league season were shown by Oldfield for Umpqua and Whitten for Sutherland. Oldfield scored 27 and Whitten 22.

Associated had no trouble with Evans, rolling to quarter advantages of 15-3, 31-3 and 41-9. Standley tallied 12 for the winners.

Oak. VFW (46) F (4) Pac. Ply. Beercoff (14) F (4) Lunders Wolford (7) F (14) Waldron Blaylock (11) C (3) M. Coen Herron (6) G (2) Day Rice (6) G (14) J. Coen

Oakland subs: Pryor 2, Pacific subs: Hegele, Garretson 10.
Halftime: Oakland 22, Pacific 21.

Ump. Ply. (46) F (3) Redding Oldfield (27) F (22) Whitten Benson (2) C (10) Haskett Calkins (8) G (10) Wahl Carter (8) G (4) Plueard

Umpqua subs: None.
Sutherland subs: McCoy, Larsen 2.
Halftime: Sutherland 21, Umpqua 17.

Assoc. Ply. (45) F (15) Evans Wells (8) F (2) O. Alxndr Nichols (4) F (3) Phillips Standley (12) C (2) C. Alxndr Mitchell (8) G (8) R. Alxndr Dunham (3) G (2) House

Associated subs: Doohar 8, Garretson 4, Isaacson 4.
Evans subs: None.
Halftime: Associated 31, Evans 3.

Officials: Yeske and Colley.

Scorer



CURRENTLY leading Roseburg scorers is sophomore guard Dick Roberts. The 5-7 transfer from Coquille has registered 108 points in 14 games and will see action both Friday and Saturday nights when Indians tangle with Klamath Falls in two-game series on Roseburg floor.

Third Midget Race Slated

Racing continues for a third straight Saturday night at the micro-midget auto track in the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Pavilion beginning with time trials at 7:30.

Turnaway crowds have witnessed both of the first two shows put on by the Pacific Racing Assn. and another large attendance is expected Saturday night to witness the only show of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

About 20 of the world's smallest man-operated racing jobs, all locally built, are expected to compete in the 10-event program. Following time trials, the racers will engage in two trophy dashes, four heat races, two special heat races and A and B main events.

BROADCASTS SLATED
Basketball broadcasts scheduled over the weekend include the Roseburg-Klamath Falls two-game series starting at 8:45 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights over KRNR and the Washington-Oregon State game over KRXL Saturday night at 8 p.m.

HARRIS AHEAD
EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Bob Harris of Chicago, with a 6-under-par 63, led at the opening of the second round Friday in the \$5,000 Imperial Valley Open Golf Tournament.

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