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District Prep Titles On Block Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two Oregon class A high school district championships will be decided in football play Friday night and a third may be.
A non-title game, though, will hold strong interest when Marshfield, the state's No. 1 team, plays at Prineville against that smaller class A-2 school's well regarded eleven. Marshfield is a heavy favorite.
The district 3 title will be settled in a game between undefeated Gresham, the No. 2 team in the Associated Press poll, and Central Catholic of Portland. Central Catholic was just out of the top 10 in this week's poll ballot counting.
The district 4 title will go to the winner of the Hillsboro-McMinnville game. Hillsboro, undefeated in seven games, ranks sixth in the poll and is the favorite but Mc-

Minnville hasn't been defeated since its opener against Franklin of Portland.
Pendleton can pick up the district 7 title by beating Baker as it is expected to do. Pendleton is the state's fourth ranking team. Baker has not been impressive and a win by it would be a major upset.
The South Salem-Corvallis game

Friday night won't determine the district 8 winner but it's expected to be a whale of a game. Corvallis, defeated only by Gresham, is No. 3 in the poll. South Salem is No. 5.
Local rivalries and stage-setting for next week's deciding games make up the rest of the weekend slate.

Oregon, Oregon State Set For Conference Grid Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern California hits the road to the Midwest Saturday in the only interconference game featuring a West Coast football team.
The Trojans, wrapping up regular season Pacific Coast Conference play against the Big Ten, face Minnesota at Minneapolis and are top-heavy favorites to run the PCC record to five victories in seven games with members of the arch-rival loop.
Backyard battles complete the grid card for the final Saturday in October.
Conference games, all afternoon affairs, match California and UCLA at Los Angeles in the Bruins' first home day appearance of the season, Idaho and Oregon at Eugene, and Oregon State and Washington at Seattle.
Stanford and Washington State take on non-conference opponents, the Indians entertaining San Jose State at Palo Alto and the Cougars invading Stockton for a crack at College of the Pacific. The latter is the lone night game scheduled.
USC, beaten only by Washington this year, will be out to better the Huskies' 30-0 victory over Minnesota and might do it. Jon Arnett and Co., boasting the top of-

fense in the PCC, likely will catch the Gophers down after their 14-13 loss to Michigan a week ago and could run wild.
All three conference games stack up as one-sided affairs.
UCLA, unless Coach Henry (Red) Sanders decides to pull some punches, could clobber California. The Bears, already beset by lack of lettermen, were crippled last week and will miss the passing of Gus Gianullas and the catching of Roger Ramseyer. Hugh McGuire will carry the whole load at quarterback.
Washington, still in prominent contention for the conference crown, must keep on winning to stay there after its tie by Stanford. The OSC Beavers beat Stanford, but have had slim pickings since.
Beaten badly only once—by Southern Cal—Oregon uncorked a sharp attack a week ago to crush Arizona and figures to keep right on running against Idaho. The Vandals rested last weekend after five straight defeats but don't appear to have the equipment to stop the Ducks.
Stanford hasn't won since upsetting Ohio State four weeks ago and will have its hands full with San Jose, which turned in a 19-14 upset last year.

Football Scoring Lowest Since 1943; Defense Sharp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Offense is down, defense is up in college football this season and the coaches have an answer—the return (for better or for worse) of the single platoon.
"One-way football" was cited Friday by a group of coaches polled by The Associated Press after statistics showed scoring and passing on the decline.
Scoring is at its lowest mid-season ebb since 1943. Passing hasn't played such a minor role since 1941.
Only two of the coaches polled admitted knowing of no reason for the change in emphasis from offense to defense. But Wilkinson of Oklahoma, the most successful of the active mentors, doesn't see any reason. "The least idea—but I don't think it's a trend," he said.
Two Coaches Prophets
Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, however, saw it coming. So did Blanton Collier of Kentucky.
"When I banned the two-platoon I said we'd reach a point where defense would overshadow offense," said Dodd. "A boy plays more now on his defense ability than his offense ability."
Said Collier: "My thought was that the change would make for lower scores. Defense is more na-

tural to teach than offense and coaches may be making decisions and substitutions in terms of whether a boy can play defense."
In the Big Seven, Missouri's Don Faurot, Kansas' Chuck Mather and Colorado's Dallas Ward agreed in the one-platoon explanation. So did Jack Curtice of Utah in the Sky-line.
Sport Favors Platoons
Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty indicated he favors a return to the two-way system. "Now you have to sacrifice offensive ability to get the defensive job done—a further liberalization of the substitution rule is needed to once again put the emphasis on offense."
Red Sanders of UCLA saw the change "due probably to the fact that the star of the T-formation is declining." Lynn Waldorf of California thought defenses finally are catching up with point-producing new formations (and) increased stress on the mobility of defensive linemen.
Said Chuck Taylor of Stanford: "There's nothing much (we have) to score with," so he's spending more time on defense.
Horses breaking from the No. 1 post position won 126 of the first 422 races at Freehold, N.J., Raceway this year.

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Local Anglers Score In Quest For Salmon

Good fishing catches at Garwood's Dock, Lakeside, were made by two local fishing parties recently.
Mr. and Mrs. George Montmery are credited with 18 jack salmon and three silvers and Mrs. Earl West caught a large silver fishing with worms.
Salmon fishing is reported good in the Tenmile Lakes and prospects for the weekend are regarded highly.



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Portland Hunter's Canadian Trip Success, But Costly

HANEY, B.C. — Vern Enger's flight to Canada set a hunting "first" and also cost him his rifle, a mountain sheep he had bagged and \$535.
Enger's troubles came to light Thursday when the Portland, Ore., service station operator pleaded guilty to three charges of violating game regulations, including a charge of unlawfully operating an airplane for the purpose of hunting.
Game Commissioner Frank Butler said he believed Enger was the first hunter arrested anywhere on the latter charge—a British Columbia requirement that pilots obtain a Game Commission permit before starting on a hunting or

fishing trip.
Enger drew the maximum penalty, \$300, on the count, and also was fined \$102.50 for unlawfully carrying a rifle without a license while a nonresident, and \$152.50 for exporting game without a license.
Authorities also confiscated his .30-06-caliber rifle and a mountain sheep he had shot was seized by U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials at Kelso, Wash., on the request of the B.C. Game Commission.
Game Warden Frank Urquhart said Enger flew from Bellingham, Wash., to Vancouver last week, then to the Dog Creek area near Williams Creek, where two big-horn sheep were shot.

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