

Marshfield Rips Gresham By 19-0 For Football Title

PORTLAND — Marshfield, with vicious line play and speedy power running, crushed Gresham, 19-0, Friday night to win the Oregon class A-1 high school football championship.

It was the 23rd game without a loss for Marshfield, the defending co-champion and No. 1 in the Associated Press football poll.

The Pirates held Gresham, the No. 2 team, to five first downs—only one in the first half—while rolling up 13 for themselves.

Quarterback Sandy Fraser and halfbacks Roger Johnson and Den-

Two More Titles On Block Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oregon high school football season ends Saturday with games at Vale and Klamath Falls to decide the state A-2 and B championships.

Vale, which has rolled up 339 points to 49 for its opponents, is heavily favored to defeat a lighter squad from Dallas in the A-2 final.

Vale, the defending champion, with tailback Tater Smith and wingback Derald Smith sparking their single wing offense, has won all its games this season. Its victory string for two seasons stands at 21.

Dallas, which won nine games this year and tied one, has scored 214 points while holding opponents to 32.

Malin meets Siletz at Malin Saturday afternoon for the class B title. Malin has a season record of nine wins and one tie. Siletz has won eight and lost one.

State High School Grid Champion Teams Listed

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Here are the Oregon A-1 high school football champions, and the team they beat in the finals:

- 1943—Grant beat Klamath Falls
- 1944—Medford beat La Grande
- 1945—Grant beat Hood River
- 1946—Grant beat Hood River
- 1947—The Dalles beat Hillsboro
- 1948—Grants Pass beat Jefferson
- 1949—Grant beat La Grande
- 1950—Grant beat Marshfield
- 1951—Grants Pass beat Grant
- 1952—Central Catholic beat Benson
- 1953—Central Catholic beat Benson
- 1954—Marshfield beat South Salem
- 1955—Marshfield beat Gresham



EDDIE O'BRIEN (left), erstwhile outfielder for the Pittsburg Pirates, gets a few pointers from Seattle University varsity basketball Coach Al Brightman as Eddie takes over a new winter-time job — frosh coach at Seattle. Eddie teamed with brother Johnny 1950-53 to lead Seattle into national prominence under Brightman.

Dons Expect NCAA Repeat; UCLA, UO Strong On Coast

(Editors Note: Following is a pre season survey of the basketball outlook in the West for the 1955-56 season.)

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Last year the San Francisco Dons were the surprise of college basketball when they captured 23 of 29 games to win the NCAA crown and emerge as the No. 1 team in the nation. This year it will be a surprise if they don't repeat.

It goes without saying the Dons should walk off with the honors in the California Basketball Assn., which was increased to eight teams with the addition of Loyola of Los Angeles, Pepperdine and Fresno.

The other members are St. Mary's, Santa Clara, College of Pacific and San Jose State. Only Loyola, with possibly its strongest team in school history, figures to provide much of a threat.

In the better known Pacific Coast Conference, which has junked its North-South division after 52 years UCLA is favored to win with Oregon, Washington and Idaho providing the main opposition.

Utah, last year's Skyline champion, is a heavy favorite to repeat. It has met considerable trouble with Wyoming and Brigham Young. Idaho State should rack up its fourth straight Rocky Mountain title.

In the Southwest, everyone has his own choice for the title. The end of this merry scramble should find Southern Methodist on top again although the winner could be Baylor, Rice, Arkansas or even Texas Christian. It will be that kind of a race.

San Francisco has lost Jerry Stollen to the fabulous Bill Russell, the All-American 6-10 center, as well as K. C. Jones and Hal Perry. Added to these are

ny Baker, three hard-hitting speedsters, utilized sharp blocking to wreck Gresham with long gains.

Pirates Start Scoring

The Pirates took the opening kickoff on their own 33 and went 67 yards on 13 ground plays to score, with Johnson and Baker accounting for most of the yardage. Johnson plunged the final yard and Don Messierie bucked over the extra point.

Fraser, a long-legged high-stepper, returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown late in the second period, and Marshfield led 13-0 at the half.

Both teams were scoreless in the third quarter as the Pirates fumbled three times deep in Gresham territory. One of the fumbles occurred after Fraser had returned a Gresham punt 48 yards to the Gresham 10.

Center Swipes Pass

A few plays later center Bob Peterson, a Marshfield standout all night, intercepted a pass from Gresham quarterback Bob Schlorer on the Gresham 24. Seven plays later, and on the opening play of the final period, Baker plunged over from the one yard line to end the scoring.

The Gophers made four first downs in the final period as they unloaded a desperation passing game. Two of these first downs came on long passes from Schlorer to end Dave Dykstra. But Gresham was unable to penetrate deeper than the Pirates' 28.

Gresham Leads Passing

Gresham completed four of 16 passes for a total of 67 yards. The Pirates completed four of 10 for 44 yards.

Marshfield led in rushing yardage 167-60.

A crowd of 9,562 saw the game played on a slow, muddy field. There was no rain.

Marshfield scoring — Touchdowns: Johnson (1, plunge); Fraser (67, punt return); Baker (1, plunge). Conversion: Messierie.

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New Game, Micro-Polo, Introduced To Race Fans

A new game, micro-polo, will be featured Sunday afternoon when the micro-midgets roll in the regular weekend auto racing program at the fairgrounds.

The game will be a regular feature of the program. It is played similar to polo, which has been on the county fair entertainment list the past two summers.

Micro drivers will equip their cars with roll bars, choose up sides, then attack a three-foot rubber ball.

The object is for one side to bounce the ball through goals set up on the playing field—in this case, in the fairgrounds pavilion.

A full race program is set for this Sunday. Time trials begin at 2 p.m. and the first race an hour later.

Keglers Post Mighty Lines

Friday night was a big one for individual bowlers in the Classic and Classic Junior leagues.

In the Classic Junior, Fred Lamoureux of Snyder's Radio & TV rounded off a mighty 250 for the night's high effort. A teammate, Irv Giedd, had a line of 243. He tallied off in two other lines, but it still was enough for high series of 555 (168-243-141).

Mighty series were carded in the Classic. Mark Batt put together lines of 195, 202 and 241 for a 638 series for Pepsi-Cola, which held the league lead. His teammate, Jim Bloom, followed with 637, including lines of 235 and 214. Gilbert Mack of Classic Junior also had a 235 round.

Other high scores for the night included: Classic — Jerry Wittern 222, Bob Nesbitt 214, Joel Coe 209, Barney Root 206, Al Fish 205, Dan Hansen 203 and Jerry Coen 200. Classic Junior — Frank Kees 200, Pepsi-Cola set a four-man series record of 884 with Batt's 241, Bloom's 235, Fish's 203 and Hansen's 203.

Race Tightened

The race for the first-half title in the Classic Junior tightened as cellarite Patterson Bakers moved down league-leading Sun Studs, 3-0. But second — place Moose Lodge failed to gain, losing two to Boyd's Coffee. The six top teams now are in a spread of only six points.

Bowling secretary Glen Wellman noted that time is running out for entry in the state bowling tournament. Deadline is Dec. 4.

Results: Classic — Bowling Alley 2, Keystone Machine Works 1; Meyer's Signal Gas 2, Sanders Homes 1; Ken Bailey Insurance 2, Roseburg Lumber 1; Pepsi-Cola 3, J. C. Sporting Goods 0; Classic Junior — Winston-Dillard Fire Dept. 2, Jaycees 1; Patterson Bakers 3, Sun Studs 0; Boyd's Coffee 2, Moose 1; Hildebrand & Kees 2, Snyder's Radio & TV 1.

Standings:

CLASSIC LEAGUE

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Pepsi-Cola 20 19

Ken Bailey 19 11

Bowling Alley 17 12 1/2

Sanders Homes 14 16

Meyer's Gas 13 17

Rdg. Lumber 13 17

Keystone Machine 12 18

J. C. Sporting 10 19 1/2

CLASSIC JUNIOR

W L Pts.

Sun Studs 20 13 27

Moose Lodge 20 13 26

Hildebrand & Kees 18 15 24

Winston-Dillard 17 16 24

Boyd's Coffee 17 16 22

Jaycees 16 17 21

Snyder's 12 21 16

Patterson's 12 21 14

OSAA Raises Pay Of Two Officials

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The organization also elected Robert Matson, superintendent of schools at Knappa, to fill the expired term of Lloyd Good, Gaston superintendent.

In other action, the OSAA: Gave students permission to accept sports awards under Amateur Athletic Assn. standards in summer months. Decided to retain present eligibility rules for high school football practice.

Noted that schools with more than 100 students must field 11-man teams to compete in state football championships.

Banned the use of lime in any form to mark athletic fields.

Sutherland Sets Banquet To Honor Football Team

A banquet to honor Sutherland High School football players is scheduled Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Players and their families have been invited.

The name of the guest speaker has not yet been named, according to Harry Sprague, chairman of the affair. The dinner will be prepared by members of the Sutherland Peppercakes.

Lightweights Slated In Hollywood Battle

HOLLYWOOD — A pair of promising young lightweights, Vince Bonomo of New Orleans and Bobby Woods of Spokane, Wash., meet in the 19-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Bonomo, 21, made a good impression, although losing, as a substitute for his stablemate, Ralph Dupas, against Lou Filippo three weeks ago.

Woods, 20, has fought some 50 matches and is a slight favorite.

30 Huskies Issue Note

Cherberg's Outbursts Cited By UW Gridders

SEATTLE — Grumbling members of the University of Washington football squad who have been saying more or less anonymously "We don't like Coach John Cherberg" put it in writing Friday night.

What they said — in a statement carrying the names of 30 members of the 50-man Washington squad — was essentially what they told Harvey Cassill, the university's director of athletics, last Monday and Tuesday.

"After a lengthy preamble setting forth their good intentions, the statement said this:

"In regard to the future football program, the players are not satisfied with coaching methods and the handling of personnel. Players are not impressed with Cherberg as a leader. The attitude of players will prevail for years to come when recruiting will be a vital factor of the UW program."

"We do not agree with what is considered by the coach as a successful or unsuccessful season."

"x x x As a freshman coach, Cherberg was respected on and off the field and under no pressure. He appears to be affected now as varsity coach by pressure to win, especially during the season when every game becomes a grudge battle. His reaction to individual members of the team and the team as a whole when losing is inconsistent."

"He is not consistent in expressing his idea of team effort by failing to place personal animosity secondary to team effort. Players have been shocked and befuddled by the coach's reaction under various pressure conditions because of failure to carry out assignments, etc. His unusual outbursts reflecting upon the players' character, intelligence and ability does not add to team morale."

The statement was issued after a dozen of the dissenters met at the home of Sandy Lederman, senior quarterback who fell out with Cherberg earlier in the year, was fired from the squad and reinstated upon a "be good" promise.

Their spokesman was fullback Bob McNamee. A sub-spokesman was Corky Lewis, an end, who represented the players in the anti-Cherberg attitude. No name has been given, however.

Cherberg, who has remained silent throughout the week of complaints and charges, broke silence briefly last night to say:

"The coaching staff is studying all phases of the situation. And we will arrive at a decision when we have all the facts."

And, one University of Washington official said Friday night: "Nobody is going to win this battle. Everybody loses, the players, the coaches, the school. No matter who is right."

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SUTHERLIN'S BULLDOGS, 1955 Umpqua Valley League football champions, were presented with the team trophy recently after annexing the title in the final game of the season. The Bulldogs, coached by Ralph Dyson, finished with a 7-2 record for the season and were unbeaten in league play. In back row from left to right are Rod Parazzo, Bob Linstead, Larry Sconce, Ray Hill, Larry McCord and Warren Slayton. Fourth row: Jay Lillie, Jerry Perez, Larry Madrell, Larry Thornton, Bill Ward, Doug Hix and Ron Linton. Third row: Arthley Cass, John Mustion, C. B. Irons, Tom Fennell, Glen Whiting, Willard Duke and Mike Thiele. Second row: Les Noyes, Leon Harden, Jim Seol, Jerry Norris, Cliff Whiting and Carl Bay. Front row: Coach Ralph Dyson, Jerry Gwyn, Bob Plueard, Dennis Chriss, Davey Crippten, Skip Stillwell and Ron DeGroot. (Warren Studio, Sutherland).

Gift Proposed To Save Seals

By JACK HEWINS

Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE — "Where else but in football coaching," queries Bud Kerr, "can you be sure of that exhilarating, day-to-day excitement of wondering whether you have a job?"

Bud is one of the few living men who can say he lost his job before getting a chance to have even a poor season. He was named boss man of the San Francisco University Dons in December of 1951 and the school dropped football a month later. He's end coach at Washington now.

Kerr was not even accorded the courtesy of being burned in effigy.

But it could happen to us if anybody looked back at our Pacific Coast Conference pre-season selections. Far as that goes, we're about ready to furnish the rope. Let's look at the finish, brush off the

debts to be settled.

"Our plan," he added, "is to settle all the club's debts, provide a cushion of \$50,000 or \$70,000 to strengthen the club and then turn it over to some major league club to operate."

Of the total collected, \$30,000 would be offered Monday at a Pacific Coast League meeting at Columbus, Ohio, to regain the Seals franchise which was forfeited because the club could not repay its debt to the league. Another \$10,000 would go towards settling a debt to the Oakland A's, who have since moved to Vancouver, B.C.

Watkins said he had outlined his plan in a letter to the Cleveland Indians and that officials of that club had agreed it sounded good.

Bank Greenberg, the Indians' general manager, will "either agree to operate the Seals with the money we raise or else present a new plan of his own," Watkins predicted. Greenberg had offered to take over the Seals earlier but then withdrew his bid.

Watkins did not make public just who the other donors would be. It was only when pinned down by newspapermen that he admitted he had been pushing the project quietly.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Dow Finsetwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio, shot a par 72 to take a one stroke lead in opening round of the West Palm Beach Open.