

OSC Squeaks By Stanford

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Favorites stepped out in front for victories as the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race started Friday night, but none of them was impressive.

Washington's big, rangy Huskies, favored to crush Southern California with ease, had to go all out to snatch a 76-72 win at Los Angeles. The Trojans actually had a glowing chance to tie the score but Ken Pearson blew the drive-in shot with seconds to play, two teammates missed the succeeding rebounds, and Washington then regained its composure and John Pearson dribbled the length of the court for the basket that ended USC hopes.

UCLA's Bruins, the 1956 champions who won 16 games without a single defeat, and the sensation of the exhibition season, had to go to overtime periods to edge Idaho's Vandals at Moscow, 64-63. With about 10 minutes to go in regulation time the Bruins seemed badly beaten. They were down 13 points, but they staged a typical UCLA comeback. Walt Torrey, the flashy Bruin guard, provided the winning points in the second overtime period.

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Four Teams Stay Unbeaten In Three Classic Keg Loops

Three league sessions were rolled Friday night at the newly constructed Roseburg Bowling Lanes on Diamond Lake Boulevard.

Classic A action, had Meyer's Signal Gas posting the only sweep of the night with a 4-0 win over Roseburg Lumber. Sun Studs Inc. took 3-4 from Roseburg Bowl and Pepsi Cola did likewise against Douglas County Realty.

Johnny Donovan fired the top game of the night with a dandy 225 effort. High series honors were taken by Vern Whitebeck who had 572 on games of 183, 161 and 223. Other high rollers were Jim Hennebeck with 203, Bob Smith with 201 and John But with 210.

Classic B play found all action ending in 3-4 decisions. Carl's Fine

Prep Scores

Oregon Prep Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portland League

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Benson 68, Washington 41

Grant 51, Franklin 49 (double overtime)

Jefferson 54, Lincoln 52 (double overtime)

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Elks Win Tenth Game; Tigers, Eagles Triumph

DOUGLAS B. LEAGUE

W L P P A Pct.

Elkton 3 0 177 121 1.000

Camas Vly 2 1 156 176 .667

Canyonville 1 1 64 99 .300

Yoncalla 1 1 97 90 .500

Days Creek 1 1 254 145 .333

Riddle 0 3 127 155 .000

Wilcox 0 3 127 155 .000

Elkton Elks took over sole leadership of the Douglas B. League Friday night with an 80-42 hoop win over previously undefeated Camas Valley, during local action. Other wins were posted by Canyonville and Yoncalla.

Canyonville was forced into overtime for a 38-37 victory over Riddle and Yoncalla had a tough time downing Days Creek 62-52 at the home Eagle court.

Elks 80, Hornets 42

Harold Duncan pumped in 29

counters and was aided by teammates Dick Johnson and Larry

Edmondson with 16 each as the Elks breezed to a 80-42

Douglas B. League win over the visiting Camas Valley Hornets Friday

night.

It was the third straight win for the Elks in hoop action and their

10th straight for the year.

Opening action had the two

teams battling on even terms and

the lead changed hands several

times before the Elks began to

take the lead in the quarter. Duncan

led the Elks in the opening

period by jamming nine counters

through the hoop.

Johnson got hot during second

frame play and hit the net for 12

counters while leading the team to

a 30-point frame and a 37-22 half-

time lead.

In the third quarter, Duncan

found the range for 16 markers

while sparking the home five to a

27-point frame running the score

to 64-35 at the end of the third

canto. Edmondson and Ralph Beale

hit four apiece to round out the

top scoring.

The winners added 16 more in

the last quarter while holding Camas

Valley to seven for the final

margin of victory.

It was the first league loss for

the Hornets and leaves them with

a 1-3 mark in the standings.

Duncan besides taking top

scoring honors with his 29 points, pretty

much controlled both back-

boards. High point man for the

losing Hornets was forward Bob

McClellan with 18. Byron Baker added

10 more.

Elkton made a clean sweep

for the night as they posted a 35-16

win in the preliminary. Charles

Hinder led the attack with 11

points.

Camas Vly 42, 80 Elkton

F. Spencer 18, 16 Johnson

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C. Loney 2, 29 Duncan

G. Baker 13, 8 Beal

G. M. McClellan 3, 6 Otto

Camas Valley subs: Thrush 11,

Wheeler 1.

Elkton subs: House 3, Mitchell

1, Harbaugh 1, Moore, Ryan.

Halftime: Elkton 37, Camas Valley 22.

Officials: Bragg and McKee.

Tigers 39, Irish 37

The Canyonville Tigers chalked

up an initial B loop win Friday

night on the home floor with a

thrilling 39-37 basketball victory

over the Riddle Irish.

Forward Bob Burns and Center

Leon Oakes hit 16 and 10 points

each while leading the home

forces to the narrow margin of

victory. In the meantime, three Irish

hoopers were counting double

figures, but were caught short when

the final score was tallied.

The teams battled to an 8-8

deadlock when the first frame

came to a halt. Canyonville took

a 21-18 lead at the half way mark

by outscoring Riddle 13-10 during

the second frame. Tiger scoring

during the period was led by Oakes

with six markers. Fred Earwood

tallied 12 of the 18 first half points

for Riddle.

Riddle came to life in the third

frame and gained back its three

points with Carl Paret and Carl

Cassidy taking turns hitting the

net, and the stanza ended at 30-20.

The final frame had Burns

Oakes and Paul Parret sharing

the scoring burden for the

winners. Paret and Wilcox scored

for the losers.

The battle scene will shift to the

coastal floor tonight. Cottage

Grove led 15-13 and 28-24 at the

first two stops.

Third quarter action had the

two teams battling on even terms

and the frame closed at 45-39 in

Tribe Trims Douglas For Sixth Triumph

By BROWNIE VALDEZ

Sports Writer, News-Review

Led by the fine performances of

guards Brady Montgomery and Bill

Oeding, the Roseburg Indians of

Coach Bill Harper, chalked up its

second win of the year over the

Douglas High Trojans during a

non-counter play Friday night at

Douglas. Roseburg won the game

52-38.

It was the sixth win of the year

for Roseburg against a single de-

feat.

The Roushaw Hawk — coached

by the visiting Indian

five during the first period and

held an 11-8 margin, but a quick

change of events took place dur-

ing second frame action when

Roseburg tallied 12 straight markers

before Douglas could hit the net

once.

It was Montgomery and Oeding

doing the scoring. Oeding hit a

jump shot followed by another two

points on a stolen ball to give

Roseburg a lead they never lost.

Montgomery then chipped in with

a short jump basket from the side

of the key followed by another

jump shot by Oeding and two

more points when Troy players

passed the ball into his open arms,

allowing him an easy lay-in.

Tom Barrington made it 20-11

with two charity tosses and then

Hopper broke the long drought for

the Trojans with a single pointer

from the foul lanes.

Montgomery hit two more jump

shots and John Canfield tallied an

other before the half ended. In the

second frame play had Days

Creek hitting for 18 and Yoncalla

counting 17 and the half ended

with Maurer's leads holding a slight

lead. The Elks in the opening

period by jamming nine counters

through the hoop.

Everette Sweeney, 6-3 Eagle center,

found the range during second

frame action and led the Eagles to

an 18 point frame while holding

Days Creek to eight. The third

quarter ended with Yoncalla on top

52-41.

The teams battled on even terms

in the last quarter. The Wolves

hit 11 and Yoncalla counted 10.

Daggs took top scoring honors

for the winners with 22 counters

and teammate Sweeney tallied 15.

Williams of the losers, however,

was high scorer for the game with

23.

Yoncalla won the Jayvee contest

42-18. Jim Booth paved the way

for the baby Eagles with 20

counters. Clep topped the losers with

11.

Days Creek 52, 42 Yoncalla

F. Lowry 11, 5 Ru. Powell

F. Nimis 2, 15 Noffsinger

C. Williams 23, 15 Sweeney

G. McKennie 6, 8 Ru. Powell

G. Richardson 8, 22 Daggs

Camas Valley subs: Weakley, Clep

2, Newman.

Yoncalla subs: Bowman 4,

Proedl, Wiley.

Halftime: Yoncalla 34, Days

Creek 23.

Officials: Olefson and Anderson.

Skier Fred Weber

Leaves For Idaho

One of the moving forces behind

the development of the Taft

Mountain Winter Park, Douglas

County's "backyard" ski area,

is moving from Roseburg.

Fred Weber, who has worked