

Willamette Still Leads, But Whitman Feat Spotlited

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE	
W L T Pct.	
Willamette	4 0 0 1.000
Linfield	2 1 0 .666
College of Idaho	1 1 1 .333
Whitman	1 2 0 .333
Lewis and Clark	0 1 1 .250
Pacific	0 3 0 .000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Willamette rested easily astride the Northwest Conference today. But the league's most spectacular weekend football performance was by a talented team.

Whitman Saturday night won its first conference game of the year—by going 97 yards on two plays for a touchdown in the game's last 15 seconds.

Whitman came up with a 12-7, come-from-behind triumph over Pacific after two sensational passes by quarterback George Stephens.

The Missionaries were on their three-yard line in the game's waning moments when Stephens connected for a 54-yard pass to Bob Anderson.

And then, with just three seconds left, Stephens lofted a 43-yard pass to Tom Garrett in the end zone.

Willamette easily beat College of Idaho 54-7.
Keith Driver ran 97 yards for a first-period touchdown. He later threw a 15-yard scoring pass for Willamette, ranked No. 4 among the nation's small colleges.

Willamette has a 4-0 conference

record. The only team with a chance to catch the Bearcats is defending champion Linfield, which ran its record to 2-1 with a 13-6 triumph over Lewis and Clark Saturday night.

A number of non-conference games are scheduled Saturday, and Willamette entertains College of Puget Sound.

The non-conference match Linfield at Portland State, Eastern Oregon at College of Idaho and Pacific at California Poly.

The only conference game pairs Whitman and Lewis and Clark in Portland.

Ore. Tech, OCE Near Showdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon Tech and Oregon College of Education, tied for the lead in the Oregon Collegiate Conference, will meet Saturday in Monmouth for the title.

OCE Saturday vaulted into a tie with OTI by hammering Southern Oregon 21-0, while the Owls of Klamath Falls were idle.

Oregon College's high standing as the season draws near a close was a surprise. Pre-season picks had indicated Oregon Tech would be alone in first place.

The Saturday game at Monmouth will be the final conference encounter of the season for both teams.

OCE's triumph came on touchdowns by Charlie Harris, Jack Kapp and Jerry Flug. The final score, by Flug, came on a 12-yard run.

In another conference game, Portland State closed out its league season by hammering winless Eastern Oregon 34-14.

George Kane scored twice for Portland State on runs of 21 and 32 yards and set a new school record with 136 yards gained.

Saturday's schedule calls for Southern to play the Seattle Ramblers at Ashland, Eastern Oregon to play College of Idaho at Caldwell and Portland State to host Linfield.

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONF.	
W L T Pct.	
Oregon Tech	3 0 1 .000
Oregon College	3 0 1 .000
Southern Oregon	3 2 .333
Portland State	1 1 .250
Eastern Oregon	0 3 .000

NWL OFFICERS MEET

PORTLAND (AP)—Officers and representatives of the six-team Class B Northwest League began formulating plans for 1959 and reviewed the 1958 season here yesterday.

A spokesman said there was no talk of any club dropping out of the league this year. He said the majority planned to send a representative to the next major and minor league meeting in Washington, D.C.



We're gonna start a little sermon all about supporting the good old Home Town. As nearly everybody knows, Roseburg's Fourth Timber Capital Tournament will start a week from Saturday (Nov. 8) for three big (we hope) weeks. Furthermore, entries close Tuesday at a little after midnight, by special permission of the tournament committee.

Entries should be turned in to Chuck Hopkins right away. Chuck is the "Bull of the Woods" this time. So now, for the text of this sermon.

In talking it up with a lot of the citizens, we have heard more times than we want to admit something like this excuse: "We have decided to go to the All Coast at Albany, so we'll have to skip the Timber Tournament." Well, Heavens to Betsy, fellows, which is more important to Roseburg folks, Roseburg or Albany?

TO BE SURE, the All Coast will be a bigger tournament. But they also started small. So did the Medford tournament, which has now built up to 150 teams or more. Also the Brookings tournament, which last year had over a hundred teams. Our own tournament has increased each year, and we had surely hoped for another increase this year.

But we sure can't get it if our folks shuff off to Albany. To support one a hundred miles from home, if our own shindig increases another year, we can expect added money from our own business men, which has helped make the All Coast bigger. But not if we won't even support our own show. "Hoppy" tells us that he does have a new record for entries in the women's division, which is wonderful. But it's a sad disappointment to note that, to date, men entries are the lowest ever. Come on, fellows! Let's show our ladies, as well as Albany, Medford and other places that we can support our own tournament!

HERE'S A NOTE to the secret-

Sports Calendar

MONDAY

BOWLING: Intercity League, 6:45 p.m.; Town League, 7 p.m.; City and Elks Leagues, 9 p.m.; at Roseburg Bowl.

PAL CLUB: Winston, Douglas High.

FOOTBALL: Roseburg JV's vs. Cottage Grove at Finley Field, 7 p.m.; Joseph Lane seventh grade vs. St. Joseph at Joseph Lane, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

BOWLING: Women's Classic and Umpqua Women's League, 7 p.m.; Pindusters and Rock 'n Roll Leagues, 9 p.m.; Telco Belles, 5:15 p.m.; at Roseburg Bowl.

VOLLEYBALL: Men, 8:30 p.m.; Women, 8 p.m.; at Central Junior High.

FOOTBALL: Roseburg Braves at Glendale, 4 p.m.; Central Midgets vs. Joseph Lane Midgets, at Finley Field, 4:30 p.m.

Tourville Hurt, Might Be Out

EUGENE (AP)—Charlie Tourville is going to be nursing an injured knee all this week as the University of Oregon prepares for its game Saturday at the University of Washington and it is unlikely he will be able to play.

That is the start-of-the-week view of trainer Bob Officer, if the wake of last Saturday's disastrous meeting with the University of California.

For the first half of the first half, we have rolled on all-ways 1 to 8, or 9 to 16. Lots of bowlers like a little variety, and a number will switch to their opposite side of the house this week. Some schedules have been changed already. Check with your men and your opposite league. If they want to switch, change the schedule dates this week for sure.

Honor rollers last week: Isabel Stewart 192-509 for the Koffee Clutchers; Marge Williams 188-481 Rock 'n Roll; Fran Knudtson 188-524 Women's Classic; Vi Aquino 186-483 Umpqua Women's; Marilyn Johnson 170-460 Queen Bees; Polly Martin, (newcomer) 166-539 Rolling Pin; Eleanor Anderson 159-452 Telco Belles; Connie Muggard 466 in Crazy Eights; Dui Ellenberger a double, with 180-481 in Hits & Mrs. and 203-547 in Ladies Major Classic; and Joann Cornutt with the week's high among the distaffs, with a bountiful 215-578 in the Pindusters.

OVERSIZE GAMES by the weak-enders. Mildred White and Joyce Myers, 180-538; Ann Radigan 191, Mary Circle 193, Bev Crowell 194, Dell Mix 195, Ina Hooven 203 and Jewell Pratt 204. Imogene Roper topped this category with a nice 209.

For the guys, it was Don Coon and Johnny Anderson with 371 in the Town wheels; for City League, Vern Whitbeck 303-577; Sportsmans, Roy Loper 294-590; U. S. Ply, Frank Weber 192-525; Commercial, Ed Davis 205-575 and Cascade, 215-201-578; Elks, Orel Freemaner 194-494; Volunteer, Frank Engle 215-585; Major Classic, Dick Hansell 201-538; City Classic, Dick Dunn 207-585; Umpqua, Russ Rummel 215-544; Classic Jr., Ed Apple 205-535; Capitol, Frank Carl 201-547; Merchants, Olin Angell 235-575; Industrial, Bob Edwards 255-587; (Bob had 7-in-a-row, but left one on his 8th attempt, and missed out on the set of tires); Earl Wiley hit his first 600 for a long time in leading the Twilight, and Monte Leonard had high set of the week, a 245-615 in the Metro circuit.

JAKE NEAL had a 231, Bill Wagner 229, and Al Clute hit the highest line of the week, a huge 257. Again, no tires, though Al had nine strikes. They were in clumps of 3, 2 and 4. His big game followed a feeble 127 starter.

Brace Phillips led the teenagers with 203-524 and Larry Burr had a 518 set. Charlotte Gray topped the girls with 426, while Marietta Munson had high game at 166, a dandy. Norman Hill had the first triplicate in this league's history, tying together three 132 lines. Jim Allen nearly did it with a pair of 12's. With the Midgets, Chuck Ellenberger had a 233 pair and sister Kay a 111 single. Bob Mason had high game, 128.

Railspitters: Dee Tigner at 4-5, Doris McWilliams at 5-10; John Richardson 2-7-10, Cub Wilson 6-7-10, Frank Rees 6-7, Hugh Porterfield 2-7, Olin Angell 4-10, and for real toughies, Roy Loper 3-6-7-10, Loui Anderson 4-6-10 while Dan Hill picked three out of the king-row, 7-9-10. How about that!

PEYTON ODERKIRK had two 145s, Harry Dunning two 179s, and Ray Davis a stepper, 145,155,165. A rare happenstance happened, when Fairhaven Cleaners had a team triplicate in the Major Classic, 651 three times in a row.

Ted Buettner, Herb Morrison and Stan Cornutt will be drinking pop for free as a result of hitting 211 lines. And here's an interesting note handed us by Milley Bewley, Sec of Hits & Mrs league. This is not a hotshot wheel, but of 40 girls (ten 4-man teams), more than half of them exceeded 400 scratch series last week.

Shall we see you at the Timber Capital Tournament???

Sports

Joseph Lane Clips Grants Pass 11

The Joseph Lane gridders rolled over the South Grants Pass eleven Saturday afternoon, 26-0, to rack up their fourth win of the season.

Gene Bolin's club started slowly, hitting paydirt just once in the first half. Another touchdown was added in the third period and the Joseph Lane club closed with two more in the last chapter.

In the second quarter, a 60-yard drive was capped as Paul Brown scored from 12 yards out just prior to the end of the half.

Joseph Lane went ahead 12-0 in the third frame, as Al Neal took a South Grants Pass punt and heaved good blocking, rambling 70 yards to the touchdown.

In the last quarter, Dennis Rudolf set up another score when he recovered a South Grants Pass fumble on the plays 41. Then on the first play Paul Brothers went the distance for the touchdown. Brown added the PAT on a run.

Brothers also scored the final Joseph Lane tally as he intercepted a pass on the South Grants Pass 30 and galloped to the end zone. Again Brown ran the extra point successfully to end the scoring.

The Joseph Lane club came up with a top defensive effort in the fray continually holding the visitors and forcing a punt. In this department, Bolin singled out Larry Nickson for outstanding work.

The Joseph Lane club is now idle until Nov. 7, when the final meeting of the year is set with Central Junior High.

Scoring:
So. Grants Pass 0 0 0 0-0
Joseph Lane 0 6 14-26
Joseph Lane—Tds: Brothers, 2, (40 and 30-yard runs); Brown, (12-yard run); Neal, (70-yard run); PATs: Brown 2, (runs).

Bear-Beaver Tilt Decisive

CORVALLIS (AP)—This is where the Pacific Coast might be decided Saturday. And if California makes Oregon State fumble the way Washington did at Portland last Saturday, things could be dark indeed for the Orange.

A larring tackle followed by a fumble set the stage for Washington's first score. Three times more in the game Oregon State lost the ball on fumbles, but thanks to a conversion, it won, 14-12.

Those were less costly, though, than the loss of Grimm Mason may turn out to be. That swift, deceptive tailback got in the game for OSC after being out since a leg injury against Kansas. Once he slipped and fell with no one near him as he turned the corner. The next time he picked up a dozen yards and again fell without being hit. His leg had failed him and he left the game.

Whether he will be able to play again this season is uncertain.

Cal Visits

California will be here Saturday with a 3-0 record in conference play and the best hope of any team for the Rose Bowl. An OSC victory will tie the two at 3-1.

OSC coach Tommy Prothro said after the Washington game that the team "fought and scrapped." And, he added, it's a good team when it does that.

BAILEY WINS

PORTLAND (AP)—Miller Jim Bailey, former University of Oregon, came running unattached, placed first in a 4-college cross country meet Saturday.

Bailey's time was 10:15. Norm Hoffman of Oregon State was second in 10:17.

In the meet, where low scores rate highest, Oregon State was first with 17, followed by Portland State with 10, Lewis and Clark with 80 and Portland University with 84.

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Wilbur, Fullerton Hucrest Triumph

Another big morning of grid action Saturday at Fullerton Field completed the fourth round of games in the Roseburg grade school leagues.

One big upset was recorded in the Peeewe division, where the undefeated Fullerton Panthers were downed by the Rose Wildcats 13-0. In other Peeewe games, Green edged Wilbur 13-12 and Hucrest downed Benson 6-0.

In the Heavy division, the Hucrest Hawks blasted the Benson Pirates 26-7 and the Wilbur Braves leveled the Green Dragons 27-0. In the highest-scoring fray of the session, the Fullerton Panthers outscored the Rose Wildcats by a 31-20 margin.

The Riverside Rams drew a bye and next week meet Fullerton while Benson plays Rose and Hucrest tackles Wilbur. Next Saturday Green draws a bye.

Results:
Peeewe:
Green 13, Wilbur 12; Rose 13, Fullerton 0; Hucrest 6, Benson 0.

Heavy:
Wilbur 27, Green 0; Fullerton 31, Rose 20; Hucrest 26, Benson 7.

PREP STANDINGS

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Oregon Prep Football
Saturday Scores
Sublimity 39, MacLaren School 12
Jefferson 25, Siletz 8.

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