

La Grande Spooks Hermiston With Offensive Show, 49-6



TD FORM—Buck Corey displays the form he used in catching three touchdown passes against Hermiston in La Grande's 49-6 triumph last night. Corey tallied 19 points to lead the Tigers to victory. The 200 pound end added an extra point to his total. (Observer Photo)

Tigers Score 8 Times To Dominate Contest

By **NEIL ANDERSEN**
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HERMISTON (Special) — La Grande marched over, around and through a hulking Hermiston grid machine for a 49-6 Intermountain conference grid victory last night. The fired-up Tigers scored in every period and completely dominated action except for a few seconds in the final period when Hermiston tallied its lone six pointer. La Grande scored eight times in the contest, four times through the air with Buck Corey on the receiving end of three scoring aeriels.

Ray Westenskow completed six of seven aerial attempts and had

Bowling Results

Intermountain League

Team	W	L	T
Pendleton	6	0	0
Redmond	5	1	0
LA GRANDE	4	2	0
Hermiston	2	3	1
Prineville	2	3	1
The Dalles	2	4	0
Baker	1	5	0
Bend	1	5	0

Tuesday Afternoon Strikers

Pin Hitters	W	L	TP
Dubbers	21	7	13337
Hopful Four	17	11	11939
Four Spares	10	18	11189
Keglers	9 1/2	19	11450
Go-Getters	7	20 1/2	11374

Gays And Gals League

W	L	TP	
Eager Beavers	20	8	16074
Jokers	16 1/2	11 1/2	15792
Night Owls	15	13	15838
Fearless Four	13 1/2	14 1/2	15772
Wish Thinkers	11	17	15609
Last Straws	8	20	15147

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Pupil Meets Coach In Brown-Colt Tilt

United Press International
Can a master coach with a good quarterback beat a pupil with a superior quarterback? The answer will come when coach Webb Ewbank's Baltimore Colts (4-1) entertain coach Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns (3-2) in Sunday's key National Football League game. The result will affect both division races.

Brown, one of football's finest coaches, has a good quarterback in Mitt Flum. Ewbank, who served five years as a Cleveland line coach under Brown, has a

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limits beyond which the agency cannot go.

The plan is designed to smooth the way for provision of "minimum adequate" care but which has built in checks and balances to discourage overuse or the provision of "luxury" care, he pointed out.

Budget Limits
Miss Jeanne Jewett, administrator for the commission, stressed throughout the afternoon discussion with welfare officials of the importance of "staying within the limits of the budget."

Medical care represents about one fourth of the total welfare budget in the state and has been the object of intensive study by the Commission staff for some time, she said.

The plan would leave it up to the attending physician to determine what type and amount of medical care the patient actually needed to save life, relieve significant pain or suffering, prevent significant deterioration in the patient's health, achieve improvement in health and range of function sufficient to permit return to gainful employment, and to provide protection against the common preventable diseases.

Dr. Stewart said that hospital administrators and doctors would be made familiar with the resources available for minimum adequate medical care.

Welfare agencies will make post audits of individual cases, rather than requiring prior authorization for medical care as is now the policy. In emergency situations, physicians may now order medical care or hospitalization for public assistance recipient patients without first requesting authorization.

The new plan would leave the entire question of medical care up to the physician and the prior authorization policy would be eliminated.

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Central Catholic 24, Gresham 6
Milwaukie 18, Clackamas 12
Astoria 14, Hillsboro 0
Oregon City 19, St. Helens 14
Silverton 20, Jesuit 7
Vale 27, Scappoose 0
Sandy 12, Parkrose 6
McMinnville 18, Oswego 6
West Linn 18, Forest Grove 12
Dallas 7, Tillamook 7
Tigard 27, Newburg 27
Medford 56, Ashland 0
La Grande 49, Hermiston 6
Sutherlin 26, Glendale 6
Vale 27, Ontario 0
Marshfield 19, Springfield 0
Creswell 35, Central Linn 6
Powder 20, Mapleton 18
Redmond 14, Prineville 7
Estacada 33, Clatskanie 0
The Dalles 26, Bend 6
Coquille 19, Bandon 6
South Salem 41, North Eugene 0
Lebanon 19, North Salem 13
Myrtle Point 73, Brookings 0
Pilot Rock 26, Echo 0
Vernonia 26, Hood River 25
South Eugene 27, Roseburg 20
Siuslaw 6, Toledo 6
Fossil 25, Mitchell 0
Grants Pass 33, Corvallis 6
Umatilla 26, Heppner 13
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Sherwood 29, Amity 0
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Coast League Headed By Dewey Soriano

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Pacific Coast League had a new president - elect and Tacoma, Wash., a new ball club today as a result of action by the PCL directors.

Dewey Soriano, 39, executive vice president of the league since 1958, will move up to president next Jan. 1 to succeed retiring Leslie O'Connor.

The transfer of the Giants from Phoenix to Tacoma was okayed without objection by directors of the eight-team league Thursday. The Giants have been something of an orphan team since leaving San Francisco to make way for the major league club. Tacoma will mark the second stop for the PCL Giants.

May Play Pacific Teams

A two-man committee was named to explore possibilities of competition with teams in the Pacific area—Japan, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii and others. O'Connor warned "nothing has been definitely decided in this regard."

It was understood, though not definite, that the 1960 schedule would call for 154 games, the same number as in the 1959 season. A 168-game schedule was not favored by most.

In other action, the directors agreed to a best four out of seven series for the league championship, a change from the present best-of-three.

The directors also informally agreed on a change of format for the all-star game. They favored a match between a PCL all-star team and a major league rival.

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Cuban Tips G. Ortega; Title Shot?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sluggo Florentino Fernandez of Cuba probably won a Jan. 22 shot at the welterweight crown by again outpointing Gaspar Ortega of Mexico in a thriller at Madison Square Garden Friday night for his 22nd straight professional victory.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said today, "I believe I can induce Don Jordan to defend against Fernandez at the Garden in January."

Jordan of Los Angeles, who must sign before Jan. 19 for a title defense, had already agreed to a non-title bout with the bull-headed Cuban on Jan. 22 if Florentino won Friday night.

Unbeaten Fernandez, 23, was the aggressor in every round with his left-hook attack; but he was hard-pressed to win because of Ortega's countering tactics and surprising power in the many exchanges. And the Cuban had to be content with a split 10-round decision.

Fernandez weighed 146 pounds to Ortega's 147 during their TV fight before 4,500 Garden fans, who paid \$11,000.

In their previous bout at Miami Beach, Sept. 11, Fernandez won a unanimous decision and had Ortega on the floor twice. But there were no knockdowns Friday night. The rugged Mexican was bleeding from his nose and mouth at the finish. Fernandez bled from the mouth and from a cut under his right eye.

Florentino, favored at 4-1, was ahead in the rounds by votes by Judge Frank Forbes, 6-2-2, and Judge Jack Gordon, 5-4-1. But referee Al Berl had Ortega in front, 5-4-1. The United Press International voted for Florentino, 6-4.

OUTDOORS: AROUND-ABOUT

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comparative lightweights. Noll Green, 240 pounds, and Dick Smith, 220 pounds, play the defensive tackles. At ends, 190 pound Larry Drakes and another 190 pounder, John Shama, hold forth.

To combat the almost awesome size of the SOC defenders, the Mountaineers will concentrate on wide running plays and slants.

"We'll try to run wide and turn those corners," Dunsmoor said.

EOC will rely on the outside speed of Sam Clark and George Aliverti to reach the goal. Dean Whitely and John Willmarth, the big inside power, will also have to try their luck outside in addition to cracking the line.

Little Joe Houk will get the biggest rush in his life when he tries to pass Houk, also a capable runner, will probably be rolling out to pass rather than trying to throw from a pocket against the towering defense.

With Gene McKinney still doubtful as a starter, Dunsmoor may give freshman Alan Moser a crack at the signal calling post. Moser tried his hand at quarters, backing in the recent JV game. He looked impressive enough to warrant the switch.

The loss of defensive halfback Jack Wood is another big black mark on EOC's chances. The search for some one to fill the post left by Wood's loss has proved to be complicated.

The Red Raiders operate out of a double-winged T with a man-in-motion. The offensive unit is led by the running of Al Barnes and features the passing of Jack Brown. Gordy Carrigan leads the conference in pass receptions and will be Brown's chief target.

Dunsmoor will start the same crew that defeated Portland State 7-0 last week. Chuck Hughbanks and Phil Miller will be at ends. Dean Keefer and Bob Salter go at tackle. Daryl Corey and Jim Neece at guards and handicapped Bill McCadden at center.

While the Mountaineers make few changes from offense to defense, SOC will change 11-men. In addition to Carrigan, Brown and Barnes on offense, SOC will have Jim McGeabert an end; Willie Garner and Jim Tacechini at tackles; Tony Brauner and Troy Bellah at guards; and George Koch at center. Kerm Bennett and Dogle Branson will be the halfbacks.

Last year's 19-12 victory for SOC was their first win over the Mountaineers in four tries. In 1955, EOC defeated the Red Raiders for a championship title. The Mountaineers whipped SOC in 1956 for the title and the two teams played to a tie in 1957.

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