

# Mounts Slip Notch In Season's Stats

Eastern Oregon College fell another step in Oregon Collegiate Conference statistics despite a 14-6 victory over Westminster at Salt Lake last week.

Southern Oregon reached its season's offensive peak against Eastern Washington last week and added the total offense to

their passing leadership. The Red Raiders rambled for 300 yards against the Sawages to run their season's average to 254.5 yards per game. The Mountaineers, meanwhile, slipped to third spot behind Oregon Tech with 153.3 yards a game. Tech has averaged 254.5 yards.

EOC, second last week in team rushing, slipped to third in that department to trail both Tech and SOC. Tech leads with 159.3 yards per game to the Raiders' 140.6. The Mounties have averaged 125.7 yards rushing.

The individual leaders have not changed with the exception of the scoring race. Stan Glass, OTI, and Al Barnes, caught up with OTI's Allen Leach and all three are tied with 36 points. John Willmarth is ranked fourth in the scoring race with 28 points.

Willmarth and Barnes will have an opportunity to pass the Tech pair who completed their schedule last week. Willmarth is gaining his third spot ranking in pointing a step ahead of Tony Brauner of Southern Oregon.

John Husak, out last week, remained the fourth ranked passer in the conference statistics. EOC's individual rushing lead remains with the injured Jerry Williams with 242 yards. George Alverti is ranked behind Williams with 214 yards. Dean Whitely and John Willmarth, have gained 119 and 101 yards respectively.

In the final week of grid action for OEC teams, Western Oregon College entertains Lower Columbia JC at Monmouth, Portland State travels to Salt Lake to meet Westminster and Southern Oregon will tangle with Humboldt State at Ashland. The Mountaineers will travel to Aberdeen for a night test with Grays Harbor JC.

# Medic Gets Game Ball For Work

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

You'd think those pro football linemen were carrying clubs the way they hit and yet a fellow who actually wields a knife was given the game ball after the Cleveland Browns upset the Baltimore Colts.

It went to Dr. Ralph Kovach, a Cleveland surgeon. He operated on the knee of Mike McCormack, Cleveland's offensive right tackle, last August. Mike was the big man in the Colt upset, opening holes for Jim Brown and keeping Gino Marchetti, Baltimore's All-League defensive end, off Mill Plum's back when the quarterback passed.

The Happy Browns sent the ball to the surgeon "in appreciation" for his saving knife job.

Germans Impress Coach

Jim McConlogue, the Lafayette coach who spent two years in a German prison camp, has two German boys on his team and "never ceases to marvel" at their courtesy and punctuality for practice. One of them, Walt Doleschal, is a former soccer star who gives Jim the cold sweats every time he punts.

"He throws the ball high up into the air," says McConlogue, "just like a soccer player. Then, somehow, he gets off a 50 to 60 yard kick. He gets the job done but it sure is hard on my nerves." The other coaches, too, with that kind of distance...

Pimlico Race Track is trying to make a liar out of Mark Twain, who coined the phrase that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Pimlico retorted this by enclosing its new grandstand and clubhouse with a glass window larger than a football field and heating the interior four acres with 85 infrared gas units. Making it the hottest sports spot in the world outside of a Congo golf course.

Vejar Faces Martinez

Willie (The Bread) Gilzenberg, long-time Jersey promoter and manager of such fistic titans as Freddie (Red) Cochrane and Two-Ton Tony Galento, advises that he will stage his first gala Miami Baseball Stadium boxing show on Dec. 3. He has matched Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., against Vince Martinez of Miami Beach for the "junior middleweight championship of the world." This means, of course, that they are a pair of overstuffed welterweights.

BOOTS HOME TRIPLE

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—Howard Grant booted home a triple Tuesday to increase his Laurel mark leadership to 29 winners for the current meeting. Grant, the track's only rider to reach double figures, scored with Flaming Susie (\$3.80), Happy Water (\$2.80) and Yes You Will (\$3.20).

# Bowling Results

Tuesday Afternoon Strikers			
	W	L	TP
Pin Hitters	24 1/2	11 1/2	15,752
Hopeluf Four	23 1/2	12 1/2	15,685
Dubbers	22	14	15,701
Four Spares	16	20	14,585
Go-Getters	11 1/2	24 1/2	14,816
Keglers	10 1/2	25 1/2	14,758
Pinhitters, Marian Eveson	173	398	
Hopeluf Four, Helen Alexander	208	518	
Dubbers, Betty Bethel	170	496	
Four Spares, Jean Hutchinson	163	418	
Go-Getters, Laura Zweifel	150	392	
Jessie Gregory	392		
Keglers, Darlene Villines	154		
Lillian Watts	394		

# Nine Playoff Games On Prep List Today

By United Press International  
Quarterfinal playoff action gets under way tonight for Oregon's high school football teams.

Jefferson in class A-1 and Vale in class A-2 are defending their state championships. Merrill, last year's B king, did not make it back to the playoffs.

Top game tonight sends Medford, rated the state's top team, to Marshfield. Jefferson is heavily favored to knock off Sandy while St. Helens meets David Douglas. The other A-1 quarterfinal game



# WALLOWA'S CHAMPION COUGARS

Coach Don Wilson will enter his Cougar grid team in the state Class B football playoffs tonight against McEwen of Athena. The squad, front row, left to right: Raymond Evans, Warren Horton, Jerry Kiesecker, Dennis Hescock, Gary Kiesecker, Errol Roberts, Glen Webster; Row 2, Bill Dougherty, Gerald Lindsey, Wesley

Johnson, Larry Dixon, Weldon Shuman, Myrl Moore, Tom Long; Row 3, Gary Willett, Gayle Willett, Bob Wood, Larry Collins, Gale Prince, Stewart Horton, Gilbert Thomas, Melvin Makin, Manager, Larry Gillespie; Row 4, Warren Clark, Jim Frades, Jim Duckworth, John Duckworth, Bill Hunter, Walter Pawley, Donald Moore.

# Frat Edges Sorority On Gridiron

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The battle of the sexes has spread to the intramural football field at Texas Christian University. A determined fraternity quarterback Wednesday squeaked by a sorority eleven 12-8.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity students, trying hard to be gentlemanly, took the victory despite an early scoring lull. Male defensive players could not break from a walk until they were past the line of scrimmage and into the Delta Gamma backfield, and they had to keep their hands to themselves. That is, down to their sides.

The girls observed these rules: —No unlady-like conduct. —No use of feminine charms to confuse male players.

The fraternity scores both came off the passing arm of Lowell Adams of Crane, Tex., who being ambidextrous, was not affected by the opposite hand passing rule.

sends South Salem to Pendleton Saturday night. Vale plays host Saturday to Woodburn while the other A-2 games are tonight. They will send Willamina to Seaside, Coquille to Reedsport and Phoenix to Junction City.

This afternoon Yoncalla, the B favorite, plays at Harrisburg and Wallowa is at Athena to meet McEwen. Jefferson plays Knappa tonight at Neahlahnie and Sherman of Moro plays St. Mary's at Medford Saturday night.

In six-man, semi-final action Saturday afternoon sees St. Paul at Westfir and Lone at Sisters.

# Observer Sports

Neil Anderson

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# OUTDOORS: AROUND-ABOUT

# Hunters Report Porcupine Population Is On Increase

By GRADY PANNELL  
Observer Staff Writer  
Deer and elk hunters have reported an increase in the porcupine population of Eastern Oregon. A large number of the quilled animals may be found in the Waterman Flat area northeast of Prineville. However, further spread of the critters was probably contained due to a fire.

It all started one evening after the fire crews had been laid off and sent home. Four of the state forestry officials, Norman Boyd, Ron Smith, John Langzell and Bob Madsen, were in camp getting ready to leave the next morning when one of them noted what appeared to be a spot fire on the mountain side outside the fire line.

They jumped into a pickup and drove up a road to look across the canyon. They saw not only a small fire but many porcupines. They killed 31 of the animals, thanks to the fire warning.

Wild boar hunting? Next to hunting big game in Africa, this is probably one of the most exciting and dangerous sports in the country.

Possibly the best boar hunting in America can be found in the border mountain area of Tennessee and North Carolina. The Tellico Plains region is another favorite spot.

Wild boars, a transplanted beast from Russia, can bear down on a hunter with the speed of an express train and, for his size, he can maim or even kill.

There are intrepid souls who hunt these crafty woodland animals with the bow and arrow, but the sport is generally carried on with a pack of special hunting dogs and hunters armed to the gills.

Shooting preserves may operate in 41 of the U.S. states, but at the present, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Alaska and Idaho have no legal provision for the establishment of such preserves.

More preserves offer pheasant or quail shooting, but an increasing number also furnish fine pass shooting for flighted mallards and shooting for chukar partridge.

Preserve shooting offers excellent hunting over fine dogs to urban sportsmen who might otherwise have little opportunity to hunt. A new Shooting Preserve Directory is available from the

# The Stilt Hits For 55 Points

United Press International  
Wilt Chamberlain, averaging 40 points a game, may become the first point-a-minute player in National Basketball Association history.

The Philadelphia rookie, who has ripped apart the best defenses in the circuit, climbed to a personal high of 55 points Thursday night as the Warriors defeated the Cincinnati Royals, 124-116.

In other games, the Detroit Pistons beat Minneapolis, 107-93, and Syracuse whipped the Knickerbockers, 113-104, in a New York doubleheader.

Chamberlain, also bidding for a new season rebound record, grabbed 29 rebounds and put the game out of Cincinnati's reach when he scored 12 straight points in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter. The Royals were trailing, 92-88, when Wilt went on his spree.

Jack Twyman, who paced Cincinnati to a 67-58 halftime lead, was the Royals' high scorer with 32 points.

Detroit, holding Elgin Baylor to 33 points, broke a four-game losing streak and climbed out of the Western Division cellar. The Lakers made it close in the fourth period when they trailed, 92-86, but the Pistons rallied to take the contest. Archie Dees scored the Detroit high of 23 points.

George Yardley set the Syracuse pace that planted New York deeper in the Eastern Division basement. Yardley scored 23 points, seven in a late game spurt that broke the game open.

# SPORTS WRITER DIES

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Joseph T. McNulty, 53, for 17 years a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer sports staff, died Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Snake river below Pine Creek. Bass angling in the Brownlee pool of the Snake river remains good to excellent.

# Joe Verducci Adds Color To Coaching

By HAL WOOD  
UPI Staff Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Finest bit of "color" in the college coaching ranks in the West these days is furnished by a fellow named Joe Verducci—athletic director, head football coach and one-time mayor of the town, La Jolla, San Francisco State.

If Verducci (pronounced Ver-dooch-ee) can get by little Chico State Saturday, he'll have a 10-0 record for the season, including two wins over San Quentin. And

he'll have the Far West Conference championship. "No other coach can make that statement," adds Verducci. The little guy, one-time University of California quarterback and former head coach at St. Mary's College, is one of the few out-spoken mentors in the game.

# Always Has An Answer

When asked a question he has an answer. He doesn't hem and haw and beat around the bush. If he thinks officiating was lousy, he'll say so in public. If one of his boys has a bad day, he'll tell him. If the lad has a good day, he'll tell him. Verducci isn't adverse to getting a little publicity himself—but not at the expense of his boys.

After his team routed Sacramento State the other day by a 17-14 score, Joe opined: "This backfield of mine, when made up of Jimmy Sochar, Hank Marshall, Charlie Fuller and Edgar Rollins, probably is good enough to play for a major league team like California or Stanford."

"Verducci" not only coaches the Gators, but on Sundays he scouts the San Francisco Forty Niners for other major league pro clubs.

# High On QB Sector

And he touts any of his boys he believes may have a chance to make a go of it in the pro game. Right now he has a quarterback named Sochar with all the required abilities.

Verducci campaigned against the banning of "platoons" and the elimination of unlimited substitution in college football. "I think more youngsters should get a chance to play," he claimed. "If we have unlimited substitution, more would get into every game."

The nation's major college coaches wouldn't listen to him—but the Far West Conference, apparently, did. It is believed to be the only conference in the country still playing with unlimited substitution rules.

# Scores

By United Press International  
National Hockey League  
Montreal 3 Toronto 0  
Detroit 6 Boston 5  
(Only games scheduled)

National Basketball Association  
Philadelphia 124 Cincinnati 116  
Detroit 107 Minneapolis 93  
Syracuse 113 New York 104  
(Only games scheduled)

PHIL SIGN YOUNGSTER  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies outbid five other major league clubs Tuesday in signing outfielder William Delessandro to a 1960 contract.

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# BASEBALL COLD WAR ERUPTS INTO RED HOT CONTROVERSY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball's cold war today erupted into a hot controversy between the major leagues and the new Continental circuit.

William A. Shea, founder of the Continental League, opened the shooting battle by charging that the withdrawal of the Dallas-Fort Worth application for a franchise from the newly-organized loop is "part of the program of the American League and baseball to harass us."

Shea further alleged that millionaire contractor J. W. Bateson took the Texas franchise application out of the area because Bateson "has been sold by someone on the idea that he has a chance of getting into the American League."

Denies Shea's Charges  
"We are sorry he has been so

gullible," Shea said, "Dallas has no more chance of getting into the American League than Sioux City has." Bateson had been a real enthusiastic backer of the Continental League in the past.

Bateson, who has been in baseball only two years as operator of the Dallas franchise in the Texas League and then in the American Association, denied that any major league interests had influenced his decisions.

"The only selling done," said Bateson, "was by the people of Dallas and Fort Worth. They sold me the idea that there wasn't enough enthusiasm to insure success."

Says Nobody Interested  
Bateson said he didn't know whether the Dallas-Fort Worth section would ever get into the established major leagues, but

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