

Prineville Edges CG in 4th Quarter Comeback 20-13

The visiting Cowboys from Cook County high school showed local fans why they are highly rated in state prep football circles on Columbus Day (Friday, October 12) at Currin field. Prineville had two long runs for touchdowns called back in the first half and ended the half on the Cottage Grove one and one-half yard line. Halftime score was 7-0.

The Lions appeared well-fed and contented in the first two periods, perhaps too contented, as they often just patted Prineville runners and blockers. Coach Sam Bell must have diplomatically pointed out several possible errors in the locker room at halftime, because the team didn't nap in the third period.

Led by the smashing drives of Right Half Jerry Northcutt and several completed passes by Quarterback Leon Hayes, the Lions roared to a 13-7 lead. The turning point in this contest was a fourth and 3 situation from Prineville's 7-yard line late in the third quarter, and, to several fans, it appeared Fullback Jimmy Hoover had picked up the necessary yardage on a smash over right tackle. The ball, however, was spotted on the 4 1/2 yard line, a foot short of a first down, and Prineville picked up the go-ahead touchdown and extra point early in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys added six more points in the last chapter, leaving the Lions 7 points short of a tie, which they worked very hard to achieve, but the receivers couldn't quite snag several crucial long passes from Quarterback Hayes.

End Gary Schmidt suffered a dislocated shoulder in the game and will miss the remainder of the season. This leaves the team with only a few capable pass receivers for the remaining three games.

BREAK THAT MATCH
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Lion Cubs Hold Millers to 0-0 Tie

Cottage Grove high school frosh football squad allowed the visiting Millers from Springfield Junior High considerable yardage between the 20-yard lines on the local field last Thursday, but threw up a spirited defense when the Junior Millers threatened to score. The visitors experienced success running plays off the Springfield version of the single wing, and their quarterback had a good afternoon, completing well over half his passes, but missing those thrown near the Lion Cubs' end zone. The game ended 0 to 0.

On offense for Cottage Grove Right-half Kenny Kennedy accumulated most of the yardage and threatened to break away on several occasions. On defense Leon Plueard, Wendell Pynch and Larry Carr used their size to reasonably good advantage and Acie Walters, Kennedy, Dennis Stringer, George Macready and Roger Divers also helped blunt the Springfield attack.

Today (Thursday, October 18) at 4 p.m. on Currin field a game is scheduled with the sophomore from Eugene high school, who will average nearly 20 pounds heavier than the local freshmen. According to reports they do not use their size to best advantage.

The game will be the last opportunity for most local fans to watch the frosh footballers as their remaining four games will be away from home. There is no admission to freshman or junior varsity games and plenty of covered seating is available.

BANTAM BOWLING LEAGUE (Grade School Boys)

Standings October 16, 1956

	W	L
McCoy Motors	5	1
Jalopy Association	4	2
Wolff's Market	3	3
Chambers Outdoor Store	3	3
Jr. Chamber of Com.	2	4
KC Drugs	1	5

Individual high game, Mike McCarty, 168; individual high series, Mike McCarty, 268; team high single game, McCoy Motors, 581; team high series, McCoy Motors, 1103.

Thought is the seed of action; but action is as much its second form as thought is its first.—Emerson



SNAPPED AT RANDOM by a Sentinel photographer, these two scenes are from Cottage Bowl. Above, Kenny Jackson, who bowls for Cottage Grove Lumber, takes his seat. In the front row, left to right, are Louis Iacarella, local teacher and member of the Knights of Columbus team; Don Atkinson, Thrifty Service team, stooping to speak with Cecil Wood and Jim Shirley, Phone Lines; Hadley Arthur, McCoy Motors, right at scorekeeper's desk. Below, Herman Miller, McCoy Motors, makes a shot. Cottage Grove Bowl has six alleys and seating space for a gallery of 30 spectators, which is usually filled on league nights.



HIT & MISS BOWLING LEAGUE

place Grove Court for the full count. Hugh Nixon bowled the best game and series for Kelly's with a 181-519.

	WON	LOST
Red & White	15	5
Perry's	13	7
Cottage Bowl 2	12 1/2	7 1/2
Mills	12	8
Moose 2	10	9 1/2
Cottage Bowl 1	10	10
Gas Flames	10	10
OK Rubber Welders	9 1/2	10 1/2
Russ Mobil	9	11
Russell Well Drill	7	13
JR TV	6 1/2	13 1/2
Varley's	5	15

Red & White beat out Cottage Bowl #1 3-1 with Audrey Zosel of the winners high, 181-451. Perry's downed Gas Flames 3-1 with Shirley West of Perry's high game 177 and Martha Olsson of Gas Flames high series, 425.

Cottage Bowl #2 rolled over JR TV 3 1/2-1/2 with Sally McCarty of the winners high, 189-514. Mills and Moose #2 broke even, 2-2 with Pat McCall of Mills high, 177-440.

OK Rubber Welders bested Russell's Well Drilling 3-1 with Rosie Strong of the winners high, 163-425.

Russ Mobil blanked Varley's 4-0 with high game going to Carol Wood of Varley's and high series to Hazel Arthur, 431. Cottage Bowl #2 made high team game with 835 and high team series 2504.

ELKS LEAGUE

WON LOST

	WON	LOST
Eagle Cigar	13	3
Morelocks	11	5
Kimwood	11	5
Kelly's	10	6
Coastwise	9	7
Ist Nat'l Bank	9	7
Men's Togg	9	7
Rickini Lbr.	7	9
Gene's Auto	5	11
Pac. Power & Light	5	11
Hoovers	1	15

Grove Court Eagle Cigar Store remained on top of the stack as they took three points from Hoovers Shoe Store. Lloyd DeYoung bowled the best of the evening with a 207-556.

Morelocks Drive-In seems to be coming up fast as they trounced First National Bank for three points. Dick Olsson rolled the best series for both teams as he rolled a 222-524 for the Bank.

Coastwise Finance and Men's Toggery split four points in a close race. High for the evening was Neil Hammond's 212-521. Kelly's Market mastered last

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Jr. Varsity Tipped By Millers, 13-0

The Cottage Grove Junior Varsity improved its relative position in holding Springfield's JV's to a 13-0 score last Monday at Springfield. They were defeated 13-0 by the same team only two weeks ago at home.

According to JC Coach Ernie Davenport, the team displayed a consistent and spirited defense giving the Millers several 4th and 7 or 8" situations, and once held on a 4th and 1 situation near midfield. Jim Perkins was a steady influence both ways at end and Gary Johnson filled his defensive role well.

Springfield scored their 1st TD in the opening period and counted again with only seconds to go in the ball game after an intercepted pass. Cottage Grove penetrated to the Miller 3-yd line in the third quarter and twice got inside the enemy 20, but lacked a scoring punch when these opportunities came. Guard Terry Van Nortwick also was singled out for good defensive work. There were no serious injuries and the squad will put their improving defense against Eugene's JV here next Monday at 7 p.m. in a game open to the public at no cost and with plenty of covered seats.

A landing deceleration parachute has been designed to help reduce rollout of the Navy's largest carrier-based bomber, the Douglas A3D Sky Warrior. It will insure safe landings on wet runways, and during instrument landings or emergency landings.

High School Bowling Series Gets Underway

High school boys will start their bowling series Monday evening. High school girls did not bowl this week due to the carnival. This week.

Team standings for the girls follow:

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

WON LOST

	WON	LOST
Stokes Jewelry	5	1
Richies	5	1
Arcade	3	3
Morelocks	3	3
Smith's Furn.	2	4
Grove Hard	0	6

High team game, Stokes, 836; high team series, Stokes, 1586; Sue Tryk holds title of high single game with 166.

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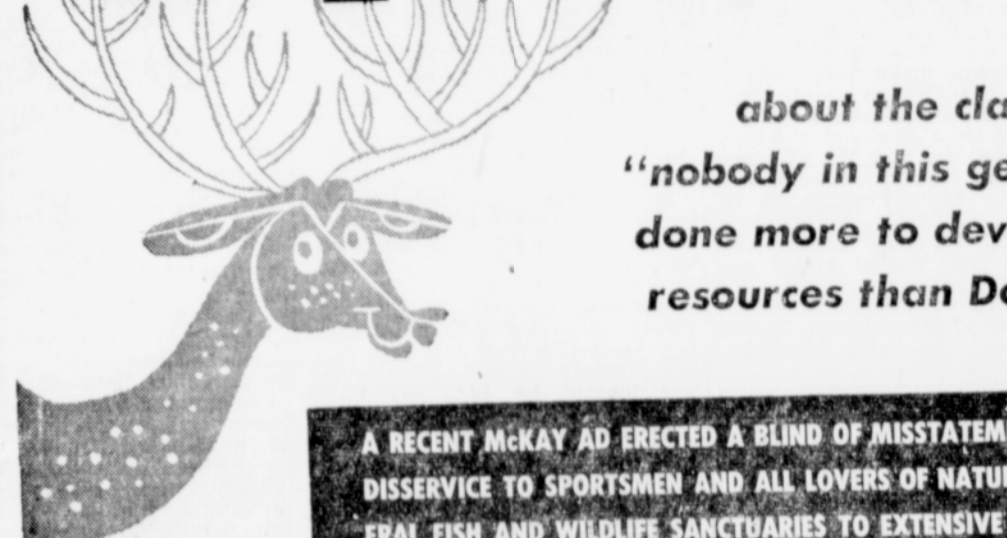
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"Wildlife reserves were ... protected under Secretary McKay".

BIPARTISAN REPORT OF FACTS

"Notwithstanding the fact that a stop order was issued ... directing the suspension of action on all oil and gas leases then pending, 60 leases were granted between the issuance of the suspension order and the issuance of new regulations..." (Unanimous Report, pp. 10, 11)

"Superficially, these regulations appear to give a veto power to the Fish and Wildlife Service. However, under applicable laws, oil and gas leasing in wildlife lands is a matter solely within the discretion of the Secretary of Interior." (Unanimous Report, p. 11)

"Such increased activity in the issuance of leases by the Secretary of Interior ... can only result in serious damage to the wildlife refuge systems in this country." (Unanimous report, p. 11)

The document quoted above is Report No. 1941, House of Representatives, 84th Congress, 2d Session, March, 1956.

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