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o Marshfield

ene and University will their toughest rivals of the this weekend in feature football contests,

r Hendrickson's rampant Tigers, who won their straight 53-0 from Willam- last Thursday, travel to Cot- Grove Friday night. This is ner-district clash, and the who are currently on a game loss streak including ost 14-0 setback from Rose- have the material to snap nity's unbeaten skein.

ene, meanwhile, travels to Bay Saturday night to meet Buick's unbeaten Pirates in 4-1 contest. The Axemen were upset 12-6 by Albany, the definite underdogs in contest. Marshfield's sixth latest 1951 victim was Reeds- by a 44-0 count. Hany Nil- since taking over the coach- duties at Eugene, has never Coos Bay in three con- and Marshfield is a definite to maintain this mastery.

TION AT OAKRIDGE

the deciding Valley League es, the two front-runners dge and Junction City will on the Warrior field Friday own. Both are unbeaten in competition, the Tigers' triumph being a 55-6 past- of Lowell.

the lone local contest on the St. Francis moves against ort Friday night at the Civic . The Saints played Oak- last weekend while the were idle.

gfield plays its third Big-Six contest Friday when the Millers move to Paul "Tiny" Evensen's fresh from a 26-6 upset over Corvallis. That was gfield's first win of the sea- and they may hand the Bull- a similar fate Friday.

ER GAMES

other Big-Six game dots date when Corvallis moves to In another District 5-A-1 Roseburg moves to North to attempt to hand the ngs their first district set-

contest of the also-rans, mette moves to Elmira Fri- afternoon for a Valley League The Wolves, who have won ne game this season, will be ed over the winless and ens Falcons.

min, 39-0 winner over El- last weekend, will attempt to the District 4-B grid title the Warriors host Bandon ir sight. Other weekend prep meters pit Mapleton at Cres- Taft at Siuslaw, and Pleas- Hill at Lowell.

HIGHCLIMBER
By DICK STRITE

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nsidered one of the fleetest ball carriers on the WSC squad Coach Forest Evashevski is very high on the youngster. . . . Check the record books again, Art Litchman! The longest run with an intercepted pass was not Jack Gib- 's 72-yard run against Idaho in 1949, But Bill Bowerman's rrier against Washington in 1931. . . . The Oregon track h and football assistant turned the trick in Seattle, too. . . . Oregon even lost a manager last week. . . . Stan Goodell was alized with an emergency appendix operation, and John Gram, ager last year, has taken over — for the UCLA trip, at least.

"Congratulations to Bill Borcher and best of luck to him in aiding the future basketball success at Oregon," writes Rol- Bourke, former Roosevelt (Portland) High coach and now fresh- coach at Columbia University. . . . He was surprised to that Dean Parsons had gone to Washington. (Bert Rose, ist, tells us Dean is rated a good bet to win one of the y squad berths left open by seven graduating seniors.) . . . ere seems a shame to let a kid like that get out of Eugene," e says. . . .

Bourke, who was a candidate for the Oregon job, says that had one 6-10, a 6-7 and a couple of 6-3 youngsters on his man squad — "which will be quite a change for me. Colum- doesn't usually get any gems because they only grant schol- ips on academic record, leadership in activities, and need. I nt say the scholarships are not exactly of a lucrative nature." He says that Coed Ridings is doing fine and hopes it doesn't e too much of a strain for him to sit out the basketball sea- Ridings coached Columbia to several Ivy League titles before g hospitalized last fall.

Two of Oregon's best basketball guards are suffering from back ailments — Bud Covey and Ken Wegner. . . . Both attempting to play with a corset, giving him an unnatural ook. . . .

The University of Oregon has informed Abe Saperstein that athletic department is not interested in bringing the Harlem ometers to Eugene again this season — unless Abe will guar- the appearance of "name" players other than Duke Cumber- . . . Local fans would like to see Goose Tatum . . . and won't see your's truly as a referee. That we can promise.

Van Brocklin's passing pace has already been published, the fact that he ranks fourth in punting in the NFL statis- with a 43.4 average for 16 and his longest 58 yards. . . . Ken ner, ex-OSC, is the fifth leading scorer with four touchdowns 24 points for Cleveland. . . . Van Brocklin's teammate with Los s, Woodley Lewis, is not listed among the interception leaders. s still rated one of the best defensive backs in the league, how- and rated second in interceptions last season.

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YOUNG BLOOD—Running, kicking or passing, the accent is on youth in the National Football League with such recruits as Kyle Rote, left, of the New York Giants (formerly SMU), Ebert Van Buren, center, of the Philadelphia Eagles (ex-Louisiana State), and Brad Rowland, right, of the Chicago Bears (McMurry College star) leading the way.

Pleasant Hill Raps Mapleton Eleven . . .

Coburg Six-Man Champs

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Coburg	2	0	1.000	140	49
Mohawk	1	2	.333	70	104
Triangle	1	2	.333	81	115
McKenzie	1	2	.333	59	82
Creswell	2	0	1.000	48	0
P. Hill	1	1	.500	33	20
Mapleton	1	1	.500	19	39
Lowell	0	2	.000	8	47

The Coburg Broncos proved themselves the class of the field in 1951 "B" League six-man football competition by clinching the county title Friday with a convincing 60-25 victory over defending champion Triangle Lake.

In other B competition Friday, McKenzie passed Mohawk 27-23, the only other six-man game, and in the 11-man conference Pleasant Hill plastered Mapleton 33-6.

Coburg, pretty well packed with veterans, over-powered the Lakers who are bulding this year after having lost practically everything they had last year including Coach Ed Cooper.

BRONCOS RUN WILD

It was a contest in the first quarter which ended in favor of the Broncos 13-7. After that Coburg doubled and raised the Lakers every time Triangle crossed the goal line.

Bob Littlejohn accounted for 26 points by himself, four touchdowns and a pair of conversion points. Clint Crownover and Bob Woodruff each had a pair of touchdowns and Frank Littlejohn was good for a single sextet of points. Crownover also had a conversion to his credit.

The Lakers' scoring was done by Bill Blaine, Jim Lindsay, Ralph Slayter and Wes Ward. Lindsay added a point after touchdown to the total.

In the passing and kicking department, Riley Wright snagged on a conversion play for Coburg and Gene Manley booted a two-pointer.

STALLED BY STALLINGS

Most spectacular run — and tackle—of the day was made by Lindsay who ran a kickoff back 60 yards and was halted on Coburg's one-foot line by Carl Stallings. The Lakers made it over on the next play.

Jack Mitchell's Broncos took the 1951 crown in a single round of play. Their first victim was Mohawk and the score of that game was 48-12; the second victim was McKenzie, 12-32.

Much of the success of the Broncos this year can be attributed to their outstanding passing average, which was a good .840 going into Friday's game. What makes that more outstanding than ever is that it was put together by four different ball-tossers, not just one specialist. Norm Van Brocklin's 1948 passing average with the University of Oregon was .489.

PURE FIREWORKS

With two minutes left in the game McKenzie had a 27-6 edge over Mohawk, but then the fireworks started. First of all Mohawk scored from 10 yards out to bring the count to 27-12. Then Mohawk got credit for a safety to run the count to 27-15. McKenzie, with about a minute left, started a march down the field but a flat pass was intercepted and that took the score to 27-21. The kick for two points was good and the score went to 27-23 and still 20 seconds of playing time remained.

Jim Narramore, Lloyd Fisher and Lee Downing did Mohawk's scoring. For McKenzie it was Don Fox who carried the lion's share with three touchdowns. Dale Radabaugh had one touchdown. Frank Wheeler added a place kick and an extra point.

NO-COUNTER TUESDAY

McKenzie and Mohawk will square off in a no-counter Tuesday at McKenzie, a game that will feature non-seniors.

Mapleton stayed close to Pleasant Hill during the first period but quit scoring after that while the Billies tallied in every quarter. Fullback Lyle Burbee scored three of the Billies touchdowns and Herschell Goodrich made two. Burbee was good for two extra points, Del Cummins good for one.

Skip Mason was the standout for Mapleton, hitting receivers several times from 30 and 40 yards away.

Triangle	7	6	6	6	—25
Coburg	13	15	13	19	—60

Scoring: Touchdowns—Triangle, Blaine, Lindsay, Slayter, Ward; Coburg, B. Littlejohn 4, Crownover 2, Woodruff 2, F. Littlejohn.
Conversions—Triangle, Lindsay; Coburg, B. Littlejohn 2, Crownover, Wright, Manley 2.

Mohawk	7	0	0	16	—23
McKenzie	0	7	20	0	—27

Scoring: Touchdowns—Mohawk, Narramore, Fischer, Downing; McKenzie, Fox 3, Radabaugh.
Conversions—Mohawk, Downing, Fischer; McKenzie, Wheeler 2, Radabaugh.
Safety, Downing.

Mapleton	6	0	0	0	—6
Pleasant Hill	13	7	7	6	—33

SPORTS
Eugene Register-Guard

Bowling Chatter
By Bill Wasmann

★ **Somebody ought to give the Eugene Moose Lodge members a hearty public pat on the back for backing Eugene's junior bowling program. If there are any other service or fraternal organizations in the city who feel the Moose beat them to the draw, there is still plenty of work to be done along somewhat the same lines.**

The major theme behind the idea of a junior bowling program is that for the most part this city does not offer either through its school system or its civic departments a sound, all-around athletic program to the children and youths of its taxpayers. This is definitely not a criticism of any person or institution in the city and certainly no offense is intended in any direction.

★ **However, the fact does remain that only a handful of the town's younger set ever step into a football, a basketball or baseball uniform. There just isn't room for them on the school teams.**

One solution seems to be the addition of more athletic games to the realm of the big three of classic sports—football, basketball and baseball—so that if he wants, every student in any school will have an opportunity of representing his school in some athletic field of endeavor.

But what other sports? There's tennis, a fair-weather game, not too practical for high schools in this area if you are thinking exclusively in terms of high school sports; golf, which last year started to come into its own but still could be used to far greater advantage; and, of course, bowling, to mention a few.

To say that the Eugene Moose is the only Eugene club engaged in this sort of endeavor would be quite unfair. The Eugene JCC's do a wonderful job with a national golf tourney, the Activians sponsor a golden ball basketball tourney.

But these once-a-year affairs don't quite fit the bill. To be really effective the program must be on a continuing basis with a season the unit of competition.

★ **From the standpoint of the participants, it seems desirable to have all sports concerning high school age groups identified with the high school whose students are concerned, even if school** financial setups don't seem to breed additional athletic activity and it remains for outside organizations to do this.

The Moose are blazing a trail. They rate a public pat on the back. More organizations should follow the example.

Meskimen Paces Eugene Cross Country Team To Third Straight Win

The Eugene Cross Country team posted its third straight win of the season by a 36-42 count over Albany Thursday. The race was run at Laurelwood golf course.

Ron Meskimen, for the third straight time also, paced the Axemen victory by touring the mile. His brother Don finished third, Bob Shaddy was fourth, and Gene Lawrence placed seventh to insure the victory.

The Axemen runners have defeated Corvallis and Willamette and eight-tenths course in 8:56.2 in previous meets.

Writers Pick Nat All Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 — (U.P.) — Three veteran baseball writers from each city selected the annual United Press All-Star National League team which was announced Thursday. The writers covered the clubs through the season and saw all players at regular intervals.

The lineup:

OF—Stan Musial,	Cardinals (.355)
OF—Richie Ashburn,	Phillies (.344)
OF—Ralph Kiner,	Pirates (.309)
1B—Gil Hodges,	Dodgers (.268)
2B—Jackie Robinson,	Dodgers (.338)
3B—Bobby Thomson,	Giants (.294)
SS—Alvin Dark,	Giants (.303)
C—Roy Campanella,	Dodgers (.323)
P—Preacher Roe,	Dodgers (22-3)
P—Sal Maglie,	Giants (23-6)

Bout With Matthews Would Pay $60,000

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20—(U.P.)—Light-heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim could get $60,000 if he would risk his title against Harry "Kid" Matthews of Seattle at Boise, Ida., next spring, Jack Hurley, Matthews, manager, said.

Matthews defeated Irish Bob Murphy in Madison Square Garden last May, but the win apparently was ignored by the International Boxing Club and Murphy was later chosen for a title fight with Maxim.

"Kearns (Jack) Maxim's manager could pick up $60,000 in Boise next spring and Benny Ford, Bay Area matchmaker, offered him $75,000 for a Maxim defense in San Francisco," Hurley said.

Meanwhile, Matthews was on a vacation after a quick knockout of San Francisco's Grant Butcher.

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Cassanova, Webfoots Feature Monday Oregon Club Luncheon

Coach Len Casanova and members of the University of Oregon football team will be the main speakers at the weekly Oregon Club luncheon at the Eugene Hotel Monday.

Casanova and the Webfoots will review Saturday's game against UCLA in Los Angeles. Bill Bowerman, who scouted the Idaho-San Jose game at Moscow Saturday, will also report on the prowess of the Idaho Vandals, who play here November 3. Another scouting report will be given regarding WSC, who played OSC at Corvallis Saturday.

President Jim Hubbard announced a full and interesting program for the meeting.

The Oregon Club board is urging all Oregon sports followers to become members of the weekly luncheon club and to attend the Monday meetings. Membership information can be secured from either George Schwieger (4-5269) or Bill Beifuss (4-3233).

Minnesota Finally Wins a Grid Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20 — (AP) — Minnesota spotted Nebraska first period touchdown, but then roared back with six of its own to down the Cornhuskers, 39 to 20. It was Minnesota's first win in four games this year.

No. 17 for Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20—(AP)—Dead-eye Dick Kazmaier and his understudy, Bill Tyron, led Princeton to a 60-7 victory over Lafayette for the Tigers' 17th straight football victory. Kazmaier engineered the first three touchdowns before going out for Tyron, who passed to two touchdowns and scored two others.

Meeting Called

Lane County football officials will hold their regular weekly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the naval armory. Play situations arising in recent games will receive major attention.

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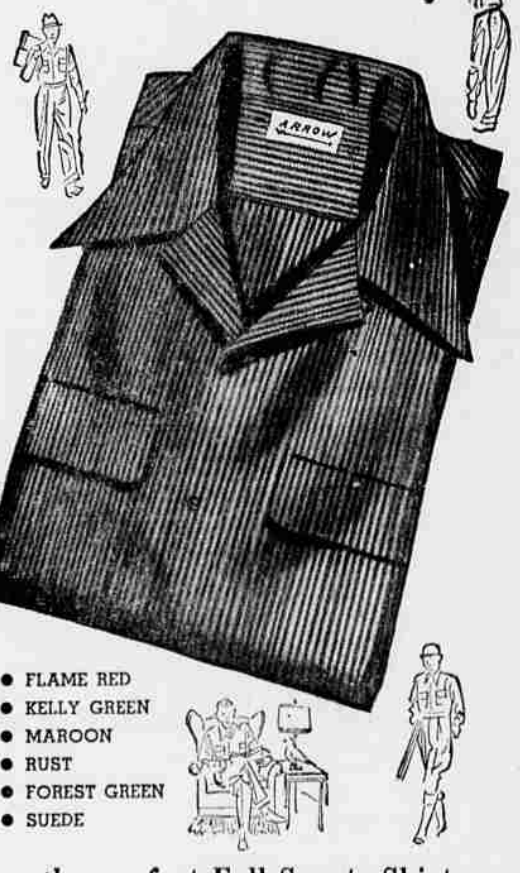

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