

Before Falling, 6-0

Thurston Frightens Marshfield

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The final score—Marshfield 6, Thurston 0.

Statistically it was all Marshfield, but four times the gritty Colt defense caused the Pirates to fumble. And midway in the second period the coast team

failed to score after gaining a first down on the Thurston four.

With a second-and-six situation on their own 38, the Pirates sent Pete Tully bursting through the middle of the Thurston line down to the home team's 45 where it appeared that he had been stopped. But no whistle

Jones Posts TKO Win Over Foster

NEW YORK (AP) — Light heavyweight contender Doug Jones of New York, a 7-2 favorite, stopped previously unbeaten Bob Foster of Washington, D. C., in 23 seconds of the eighth round of a television fight at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Referee Teddy Martin halted the scheduled 10-rounder after the experienced New Yorker sent the willing substitute reeling across the ring with a hard right to the jaw. Foster subbed for heavyweight contender Zora Folley, who withdrew because of a virus infection.

Jones weighed 182 pounds, Foster 174.

Jones floored the 23-year-old underdog in the first round for a count of nine with a jolting right to the jaw. The tall, slender Foster rallied to give Jones a stiff battle through the fifth round. But in the sixth he began to tire and in the seventh round he absorbed a sound beating, twice reeling from rights to the head.

At the end of the seventh Dr. Samuel S. Weitznick examined Foster. He advised the referee to halt the fight if Foster got hit by a hard blow. The first solid right sent Foster backwards and Martin called it a night.

Although his previous 12-0 record included nine knockouts, Foster's punches didn't faze Jones a bit. The New Yorker took his foe's best blows without flinching as he gunned for the knockout.

Jones' record now is 20-3-1, including 12 knockouts.

Elmira Edges Pleasant Hill

ELMIRA (AP) — Pleasant Hill 24, Elmira 22, Central Linn 0.

By JACK HALL
Register-Guard Correspondent

ELMIRA—Both coaches were in agreement Saturday after Pleasant Hill had secured the daylight win over Emerald League-leader Elmira before losing 27-24.

"We weren't prepared on defense for their offense," said winning coach Don Schwartz of Elmira.

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Six linemen and three backs line up in a normal formation; eighteen or twenty yards away down the line of scrimmage we find the ball and the remaining two Billie players. Their names are Hal Ott who centers the ball to quarterback Mike Hill. Since Ott is also in an end position, he is eligible to catch passes. And catch passes he did—eight of them for 100 yards and a pair of touchdowns, to be exact.

Hill completed 18 of 33 aerial attempts for 261 yards and all four Pleasant Hill touchdowns.

Nevertheless, Elmira won the game. After Ott and Bradshaw had scored on passes of nine and seven yards, the Falcons got down to business.

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the second period. Stackhouse turned over for the first of the three important extra points.

Four plays after taking a third quarter quick kick by Mike Hill (good for 49 yards), Dave Mooers broke through the entire Pleasant Hill team for 54 yards and it was 14-12, Elmira. Bob Tanner took over for Elmira in the last quarter, scoring on runs of 31 and one yard to send the Falcons ahead 27-12 to lead to go. But Pleasant Hill wasn't ready to give up.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Bradshaw and Hill completed a 74 yard scoring play. Then, an outside kick-off gave the Billies the ball and with 3:36 to go, Hill passed seven yards to Ott for the final TD.

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HILLER COULD HAVE BEEN SERIES MVP CANDIDATE

By DICK STRITE

★ Had the San Francisco Giants won the World Series (and the National League club came within one base hit of doing just that) Chuck Hiller most certainly would have been a worthy candidate for the honor of being selected as the "World Series Hero."

In the second series game, watching from the makeshift press box directly behind home plate at Candlestick Park we saw Hiller score what proved to be the winning run and make two sensational fielding plays. In the fourth game, in New York, he hit a grand-slam home run to win that game He was the series leader with three doubles, tied with Roger Maris with five runs batted in, tied with seven others with one home run, topped the Giants with four runs scored, his seven hits tied three other Giants to lead in that department, and he figured in seven double plays while handling 39 chances with only one error for a .974 fielding percentage. His .289 batting average was very creditable, just under his season's average of .276.



NATE RUBENSTEIN
Wins Fishing Trophy

The other three Emeralds of 1959 contributed little or nothing to the Series success of the Giants Bob Bolin pitched 2 1/2 innings in two games, striking out two and walking none, but was found for two earned runs Johnny Orsino caught in the ninth inning of the first game, without distinction And Carl Boles, who was used mostly as a pinch hitter and pinch runner late in the pennant drive, saw no Series action

But it certainly was a long baseball season — the final game coming after the start of basketball season While local fans will continue to watch any success former Emeralds have in the majors they'll also be watching the progress of the Chicago White Sox who now have a full working agreement with the Emeralds. Five White Sox players were on the Tri-City roster last season and one, first baseman Gary Johnson, was the league batting champion with a .341 average. Outfielder Brian McCall hit a solid .303 with 11 home runs and late in the season hit a couple for the White Sox Ed Nettle was one of the best relief pitchers in the class "B" circuit with a 2.25 earned-run average and a 10-6 win-loss record There were two others, Lee Featherstone with a 12-12 and 4.38 record, and Bob House 4-4 and 4.50.

★ Three Emerald pitchers were ranked among the top ten for the season, Ed Feldman 9-11 and 3.68, Matt Gayeski 14-9 and 3.88, and Dick Estelle 14-14 Gayeski had a nine-inning 1-0 no-hit, no-run game against Wenatchee and Estelle a seven-inning 6-0 no hitter against Salem for the only no-hitter of the season Gayeski and Bruce Brubaker of Yakima tied for strikeout honors with 209 Matt started the most games—30.

The official statistics for the season, announced by Bill Weiss, show some other figures of note for Eugene players, some of dubious honor like Jose Calero hitting into the most double plays and with the most errors for a first baseman and catcher Dick Dietz the most passed balls (37 to tie the league record) Wally Cokrell had the most bases on balls (101), but also the most errors for an outfielder

Carlos Dore had the most putouts for an outfielder and Dietz the most assists for a catcher Calero was ninth and Dore tenth leading league batters with .293 and .290 averages, respectively

Mickey Sinnerud, the ex-Oregon Duckling and Beaverton High star, was the leading defensive shortstop and hit .286 for the Yakima Bears

The Ems had some lowly team records, hitting into the most double plays, leaving the most men on base, having the lowest team fielding percentage and ranking fourth in hitting Despite a late-season drive that gave the Ems a second-half second-place tie with Salem, the Ems still were last in the aggregate win-loss records and three full games behind fifth-place Lewiston.

It is hoped the White Sox will change all that and now it is Lefty Dennis' tough job to convince local baseball fans things will be better in 1963 Dennis, with 14 years in the U. S. Marines and manager of a number of Marine teams during his tour of duty, is now general manager of the Ems. He will be at the Osburn Hotel until his family arrives in December.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson of Eugene had the pleasure of watching Johnny Longden, fabulous 56-year-old jockey, ride their "Chase Eddie" to victory in the \$5,000 Harvest Handicap at the Fresno District Fair last Sunday Chase Eddie, with Longden aboard, was the favorite and paid 5.80, 3.40, 2.40

Swenson, former Lane county lumberman who retired to train his race horses that vary in number from six to a dozen, is making a success of the venture His horses will be running at Golden Gate, Bay Meadows and Santa Anita during the coming season in the south It will also keep the Swensons out of our unpredictable winter weather

Most of the passengers didn't know it, but the pilot of the United Air Lines plane that brought the Oregon football party into Houston Thursday of last week is a rather famous pilot—Capt. Pat Boling, chief of the prop pilots and engineers at the San Francisco headquarters Boling, who takes a charter trip once in a while to get necessary flying time to keep his "hand in," two years ago flew a one-engine Beach Bonanza from Manila to Pendleton non-stop—7,000 miles—just for kicks.

We had forgotten a presentation made at the Mahlon Sweet Airport prior to the departure of the Oregon team to Austin, Tex., for the opening game of the season The trophy was presented by Leo "Cap" Harris to Nate Rubenstein for having caught the 200th salmon taken from Leo's boat this summer Harris presented another trophy at Houston, Tex., last Saturday night during halftime of the Oregon-Rice football game—to Fred Hansen of Rice who was the co-champion in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) pole vault The meet was staged here last June

One of the interested members of the Oregon party to Houston was J. B. Castles, vice president of Citizens' Bank and a native Texan and Clarence Vos, hard-working Oregon Club member, enjoyed a long-awaited visit with his sister, two nephews and a niece, who live in Houston

Did you know that Rice University owns Yankee Stadium, given to the school through the generosity of a loyal alumnus (who must be Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees.)

While in Houston we noted that the newspapers there, who carry no league bowling score news, continue to call bowling establishments alleys instead of lanes The story was about the theft of \$900 from the Champion Bowling Alley And a 17-year-old South Houston High School junior received \$3,000 for his champion steer at a livestock and rodeo show, but not close to the record \$5,360 paid in 1959—and the price of steak wasn't too steep in Houston, either

We noticed two familiar names in a professional wrestling story—Tony Borne and Jerry Kozak, Nick's younger brother.

Bill Bowerman was reluctant to accept an Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) invitation to accompany his world record four-mile relay team to New Zealand this winter under present circumstances. Bowerman, as an advocate of the NCAA-spawned track federation, did not feel he should accept such an invitation. Arthur S. Flemming, University of Oregon president, has recommended to the AAU that athletic director Leo Harris accompany the Webfoots.

The AAU has approved a fifth man for the squad, and Bowerman is planning three one-mile competition runs to select the five-man squad. At the present time there are seven runners in contention.

man too fast," Belko warns, indicating he has hopes for the 6-foot-8 Patterson in the future.

"Slim Wintermute was a very, very mediocre player his sophomore year—and an All American his junior year."

Johnson, if the need arises, may divide his time between forward and center.

The guard situation is the big question mark—"I don't want to change Jones back to guard if I can help it," Belko says—where the outside shooting power may be next to nil.

"I have hopes for Tuttle (Tom), there's Mack, of course, and Elliot Gleason, who we held out last year."

He hopes to find at least one shooter among sophomores Wally Palmberg, Bob Yates and Pat Loy.

forward this season.

"Larry Cooley could be a good sophomore forward for us, too," Belko adds.

Bringing up the subject of Glenn Moore, a broad grin comes to Belko's face. "Yes, we've got a center now. We'll need a replacement for him, though, for insurance."

If anything should happen to Moore — should he run into scholastic problems again or be injured — Belko's optimism would probably do an abrupt about-face.

Low Patterson wasn't even a good freshman center last winter, and although Belko says he's shown great improvement since then, he doubts he'll be good enough for varsity ball this year and probably will be held out for a year.

"You never give up on a big

Buffalo Tops Oakland, 14-6

BUFFALO N.Y. (AP) — Cookie Gilchrist sloshed through the mud Saturday night to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 14-6 victory over the Oakland Raiders before 21,037 rain-soaked American Football League fans.

The 243-pound fullback, who is second among the rushers in the league, plowed through the heavy mud for 144 yards in 19 carries in spearheading the Bills second straight triumph after losses in their first five games.

Oakland suffered its sixth setback in as many games this season.

In their debut under new head coach Red Conkright, the Raiders alternated their offense between a standard flanker-T and a variety of the shotgun.

For the most part, the shotgun mis-fired. But a 20-yard pass from the alignment in the third quarter set up the Raiders' only score.

Oakland 0 0 6 0-6
Buffalo 0 7 0 7-14
NFL—Rabb 1 run (Yoho kick).
OKLD—Roberson 14 run (kick failed).
NFL—Gilchrist 7 run (Yoho kick failed).
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AFL Results
Buffalo 14, Oakland 6

Cadman Winner In Cross Country
ROGUE RIVER — Myrtle Creek's Ed Cadman captured individual honors, but Canyonville Bible Academy won the team title at the District 6-A-2 cross country championships Saturday.

Cadman turned in a 9:11 clocking over the 1.8-mile course.

1. Ed Cadman, Myrtle Creek, 9:11.
2. Clell Goin, Sutherlin, 9:25. 3. Shubert Hill, Glide, 9:41. 4. Bruce Hoffman, Bonanza, 9:46. 5. Ron Hallieck, Rogue River, 9:56. 6. Otis Chapman, Sutherlin, 9:57. 7. Ed Emelzer, Canyonville Bible Academy, 9:57.

Team—Canyonville Bible Academy 50, Bonanza 63, Myrtle Creek 67, Glide 83, Sutherlin 87, Rogue River, np.

Belko Eager for Cage Season

Silly as it may seem, Oregon basketball coach Steve Belko is looking forward to the coming basketball season which begins in less than six weeks.

Ordinarily, when a coach has lost the top three scorers from a team that scored only enough to win nine times in 26 tries, you'd expect him to be anything but optimistic.

This would seem particularly true when the previous year's freshman squad was mediocre, which was also the case.

But, after getting a first look at a 19-man team which began practice Monday, Belko found the situation isn't really as bad as some people might think.

"We may not, on paper, scare too many people," he smiles, "but we'll have something to do with who does win this thing."

playing 26 non-league schedule but all games will count toward determining which team or teams from the Northwest will be picked to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) playoffs.

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