

Klamath Falls Upsets Medford

(By United Press)
La Grande battered Milton-Freewater (Mac-Hi) 19 to 6 Friday, virtually clinching Oregon's district 1 high school football title, while unbeaten Medford succumbed to Klamath Falls 21 to 6 in an upset that narrowed the district 2 chase.

Defending state champion Grants Pass kept in the district 2 running with a convincing 46 to 13 triumph over Ashland. In district 3, Marshfield flattened Roseburg 34 to 7 to remain the leader. District 4's unbeaten Eugene drubbed Corvallis 27 to 0, while Salem edged by Springfield 13 to 8.

Hood River Loses
Hood River, unbeaten in district 5, finally met its master in an improving Milwaukie team. Milwaukie triumphed 7 to 0.

Hillsboro crushed Beaverton 48 to 7 in district 6's big encounter. Central Catholic of Portland stepped outside its district 7 to win 33 to 0 from The Dalles, and Columbia Prep moved over to Vancouver, Wash., to beat Ogden Meadows 12 to 0.

In other big upstate games, Oregon City won from Newberg 32 to 13, Albany shaded Bend 13 to 6, Myrtle Point crushed Reedsport 49 to 6. Pendleton took Baker 13 to 6, Cottage Grove came through over Drain 13 to 6, University of Eugene defeated Junction City 34 to 7, and Coquille shut out North Bend 14 to 0. Roosevelt and Grant, unbeaten in Portland's district 8 chase, emerged victorious. Roosevelt won 38 to 6 from Franklin, and Grant defeated Cleveland 38 to 0. Lincoln also beat Washington 13 to 7, and Jefferson took Benson 38 to 0.

Sport Parade

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ment; and Wednesday, Vic Ghezzi (38).

Stout Steven Owen, the New York Giant football coach, played a lot of football back in the days when he was an all pro league tackle. So it gives you an interesting tipoff on that ponderous Minnesota line when he says:

"I watched Minnesota scrimmage recently. And, I might say, that while I've done a bit of scrimmaging in my time I was mighty glad to be sitting on the sidelines just watching." ... Which should be of note to such future opponents as Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue, Iowa, Pitt and Wisconsin. Conservation corner: There are nearly 500 species of hummingbirds and they are found only in the new world. (We have the edge in bebop, too.)

Wedding bells: Jackie Jensen, the former California all-America fullback who comes up to the Yankees as an outfielder next spring, will be married tomorrow to Zoe Ann Olson, the diving champ. Which prompted one sports fan to ask whether they would be billed as Olsen and Jensen.

The Rumanian government, through the state society for the improvement of horse stocks, has ordered that race horses bearing American or English names must have their names changed. The horse Kansas, for example, was renamed Kneaz. ... They should have named him Siberia, where a nag of that type should be consigned.

One figure Philbert points out that the New York Yankees are the entire difference between the American and National leagues. In world series play, the American league has won 29 championships and the National league has won 17. The difference is 12 — which is just the number the Yanks have won.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WARNING REPEATED

Portland, Oct. 15 (UP)—The U. S. secret service today repeated a warning to northwest residents to be on a lookout for counterfeit \$10 bills that have turned up everywhere from taverns to a Portland police department cash register.

Fifty-one bills have turned up in Portland, with other counterfeits appearing in Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Citizens receiving a counterfeit bill should notify the nearest office of the secret service and get a description of the bill, passer plus automobile license numbers, if possible, the service warned. All bills have carried the same serial number of 167759115E.

Interior Work Done on Hospital

Prineville, Oct. 15 — Exterior tasks in construction of the Pioneer Memorial hospital being built here by Riverman & Son, of Portland, awarded the \$264,000 contract last spring, are being completed this week. Workmen are now engaged in pushing interior work. Installation of the heating system, it was reported, has advanced to a point where testing of coils in the south wing of the structure will be made this week end.

The new hospital was made possible by one of the outstanding achievements of central Oregon last fall, when citizens of Prineville, Crook county and west Wheeler county contributed \$264,009.08 toward a fund for construction and equipping of the institution.

SUBSIDY PLANNED

Washington, Oct. 15 (UP)—The agriculture department announced Friday it will subsidize exports of apples and winter pears at half price to help producers dispose of this year's big crops and recapture their lost foreign markets.

The subsidy will be paid to exporters for fruit shipped to countries participating in the European recovery program. Also eligible for the subsidy payments will be shipments to Israel, Egypt, the Philippine islands and all western hemisphere countries except Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela.

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Few Trout Found In Poison Zone

Prineville, Oct. 15 — Ecb Borovicka, aquatic biologist for the state game commission, who with a crew of 25 men Wednesday completed the destruction of fish life in the Ochoco irrigation reservoir seven miles east of here and in 100 miles of streams of the watershed, reported that the proportion of trout found in the reservoir, itself, was negligible. However, in deep pools of the tributary streams, especially in Marks creek, Borovicka and his aides salvaged some exceedingly fine rainbows. The rotenone, used in the poisoning operation, aimed at cleaning out a population of trash fish that had made the reservoir a poor place for trout life, in no way affects the edibility of the fish killed.

Borovicka presented numerous families here with fine messes of trout, some of them over 14 inches in length. The larger fish, it is thought, were left from a planting of about 1,500 rainbows of more than legal size, which were brought here from the Oak Springs fish hatchery on the Deschutes river near Maupin last spring.

MISSION PLANNED

Prineville, Oct. 15 — A mission, which will last through Friday of next week, will begin at St. Joseph's Catholic church here Sunday, with Rev. Father Charles Suver, S.J., in charge. Father Suver, who entered the mission field eight years ago, spent 30 months as a chaplain with the U. S. marine corps.

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Prineville Rail Line Profitable

Prineville, Oct. 15 — The City of Prineville railway, according to a report made to the city council Tuesday night by Superintendent C. C. McGlenn, is one of the most prosperous transportation public utilities of the country. Following McGlenn's report, action of the council, setting in motion plans for the purchase of diesel locomotives to replace the old steam engines, indicates greater efficiency.

McGlenn stated that September was a record month for volume of business. While October, 1948, showed more cars than the past month, when the total was 827, lumber shipments set an all time record of 669 cars. Lumber shipments have shown a steady increase this year over last. Prineville's four major ponderosa pine mills, operating with a sustained yield harvest from the Ochoco national forest, continue night and day shifts in a steady output of lumber. Prineville, which last year reached the dominance in point of origin of pine lumber shipments for the Pacific coast, is more than maintaining the position this year, the report of Superintendent McGlenn showed.

U. S. Communists

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law the party, driving it underground. However, observers said it might be several years before the supreme court could take a final decision on the communists' appeal. In the meantime the convicted men would be free on bail to carry on their party's program, which Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey charged was dictated by Moscow.

A few minutes after the verdict was announced the state department's voice of America beamed the news to radio listeners all over the world in 22 languages. The broadcast said the communist leaders had availed them-

selves of every defense under democratic law to prove that they were innocent.

Reactions Quoted

(By United Press)
The conviction of 11 members of the "American politburo" of conspiracy brought the following reaction from various public figures and persons connected with the case:

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey: The verdict was welcome news to all good Americans everywhere. Judge Medina acquitted himself admirably.

Attorney general J. Howard McGrath: The verdict was gratifying and jury deserves commendation for its patience and fidelity to law and justice.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American labor party, N.Y.: The verdict was a challenge to the freedom of every American. It branded the basic American right of free political opinion a crime.

Sen. John Foster Dulles, R., N.Y.: The conviction proves I was right when I warned all good Americans to be on guard against an unAmerican communist bloc.

Earl Browder, former head of the U.S. communist party: It's a dark day for American civil liberties.

Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's union chief: The trial was unfair and the verdict was frightening. It sets a precedent for outlawing minority parties.

Louis Budenz, former Daily Worker editor who testified for the prosecution: I was confident that the communists would be convicted.

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Prineville, Oct. 15 — Walter Z. Hunt, assistant to J. H. Haw, director of agricultural development of the Northern Pacific railway at St. Paul, Minn., accompanied by Mrs. Hunt, spent yesterday here, gaining a first hand picture of the present and potential agricultural outlook for Crook county.

Hunt was escorted by Judge A. R. Bowman, chairman of the

reclamation committee of the Prineville-Crook county chamber of commerce, to the Ochoco Irrigation dam to view operations of Dringline Rentals Co. of Long Beach, Calif., now nearing completion of a \$373,545.24 rehabilitation program. While here Hunt sought full information on progress of the Crooked river flood control and reclamation project, declaring that his rail line is keenly interested in such development of central Oregon.

Hunt before coming to Crook county had stopped in Jefferson to inspect progress that has been made there in the past three years

in development of the North unit of the Deschutes project. He declared that the results of application of water to that former dryland farming area had been amazing.

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