Marshfield Overwhelms Medford 40-19 for 3rd Straight

The Sportmeter

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Winner and New Champion

're glad we were looking at the TV screen last night when Patterson landed that hard left in the fifth round to send Moore to the canvas. Otherwise we would have missed the Outside of that it was a

carefully guarded maneuver carefully guarded maneuver...
As soon as the too-old-to-be-fighting Moore appeared, several
around the room commented that
he looked too fat to last long (187
pounds on a 5-foot-11 frame) and
we rather doubt the "Tale of the
Tape" in yesterday's newspapers
that said Moore has a 32-inch
waist

tion quiz program was young on TV and a lady psychiatrist won the jackpot on the subject of boxing? She insisted then, with the intui-tion of a female, that Patterson

Can't remember where we read it, but a sign on the fence that parates the men's and women's portion of Olympic Village in Mel-urne reads: "Pole Vaulter Wanted."

A Greenbacks for Gray fund has started in the Corvallis Chris Kowitz of the Gazette-Times says it is to send Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gray to the Rose Bowl game, Gray having been on the Oregon State team which beat Duke in the 1942 Rose Rowl. Gray lost both arms in an Air Force erash while in the service and now lives in Portland . . . Ken Crookman of Portland is collector of the funds and has asked Don Durdan, an OSC teammate, to collect funds in the Corvallis area . . .

When members of the Collier's All-American football team appeared in uniforms on Ed Sullivan's TV show, they had to wear tennis shoes to protect the stage. John Witte of OSC could not get on the wrist watch given each selection because the band wasn't big enough for his huge wrists. All the better to fend off blockers, those wrists.

Dixie Casanova, wife of Oregon coach Len Casanova and the copy of The Capital January 184.

Dixie Casanova, wife of Oregon coach Len Casanova, saw a copy of The Capital Journal that had a picture of 'Cas' being carried off by his players after the tie with Oregon State. She wrote to us asking if we could provide her with a print for his trophy room, then sent another nice note of thanks: "I wish my Favorite Coach could always wear such a happy smile!.... Congratulations to Jerry Claussen on his excellent picture ..."

Delayed All-Star List Surprising

Not all Northwest conference coaches conform to the decision to hold announcement until today of the 1956 all-star football team. We read it in two different Idaho papers last Tuesday but sat on the secret dutifully. As far as we can see, it was held in order for Portland newspapers to give it a good spread that would not detract from last week's announcement of the all-state high school squad . . .

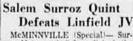
Surprise: What happened to Earl Engebreison, the bull-like fullback of Lewis & Clark, who was on the first team all-stars last year, but only honorable mention this year behind Willamette's Chuck Konni and Whitman's Ken Johnson? . . . it was a close yole between Jimmy Johnson of Lewis & Clark and Ron Parrish of Linfield for quarterback. Parrish, despite leading the conference in passing, was on the second team . . .

We wonder who the two U. of Oregon players were who did not vote for Witte on the all-opponents team . . That's some jumping—that 5-914 by an American woman in the Olympics today for a new world record. In fact, that's one-quarter inch higher than we did in high school . . .

Class B Schools Handicapped

We like to talk to Ray Stephens, the Amity football coach, after something happens like booting Amity out of the Yawama league (two years ago) or like the OSAA action of yesterday refusing to raise the Class B limit to 200 students. Stephens is a wry fellow and quite realistic, we'd say. The OSAA feels that Class B should be in the 0 to 150 bracket, which means that schools like Amity with 154 enrollment sometimes find these should be a stephen and the stephen stephen services. ment sometimes find themselves playing schools of 400, since the A-2 bracket extends from 150 to 500.

Raising the Class B limit "would be too logical and sensible for the OSAA to do," Stephens remarked. With the war crop babies reaching high school, and with consolidations, more and more are moving out of Class B. Scio and Jeferson are approach-





Shanley Gains 265 Before 6,273 Cold Fans; Bucs Have 35-0-2 Record in 3 Years; Many to Graduate

By CHUCK BOICE Capital Journal Special Writer

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland (Special)-They separated the Southern Oregon men from the Southern Oregon boys here last night. Marshfield's 40-19 victory over Medford

for the state football championship was even more decisive than the score.

The capable Medford team managed only one touchdown drive, taking advantage of two lost Marshfield fumbles to pick up The Scoring
First Quarter
Med.

Shanley 67 yards over guard on third play of game in

their other two scores.

Meanwhile, the Pirates displayed the most devastating ground attack ever seen in a champion-

In avenging the early-season 20-20 tie with Medford, Coach Pete Susick's team rolled almost a quarter of a mile on the ground 461 yards. The Pirates carried the ball 58 times. Thus, their average was eight yards a play! Jack Shanley, the 170-pound

	thfield M	edford
First Downs Rush	19	4
First Downs Pass	0	2
Total First Downs	19	54.9
Yards Rushing	465	147
Yards Lost	4	32
Net Yards Rushing	461	115
Passes	1-2	4-10
Pasa Yarda	2	43
Total Yards	463	158
Pannes Had Int.	0	3
Fumbles Lost		ő
Penalties	5/45	3/14
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yards.
Against this the Southern Oregon champions managed 158 yards in running and passing.
The game set a record for total points, the previous high having been The Dalles' 47-7 win over Hillshoro in 1947. The classic way witnessed by a mere classic was witnessed by a mere 6,273 frozen fans, giving back-ing to the idea of holding the game downstate—or perhaps in-

game dewnstate—or perhaps indoors.

Medford's defensive strategy
backfired on the third play of the
game and that was the ball game,
although the Tornado gained a
7-7 tie and stayed around for
awhile.

Some Vikings Can Reach the Ozone

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Second Quarter

Francis passed to Copple in left flat from 8 yards in 9:48. Third play following fumble recovery on Marsh-field 11.

Copple's kick good.
Johnson en quick from 1 is 3:50 after 63 yards in 10 plays. Spurgeon's kick NG.
Johnson end run from 1 in 0:45, 78 yards in 5 plays with Shamley 58 yards on reverse to the 10. Spurgeon's kick NG.

Fourth Quarter
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Following 84-yard drive in splays in 1122. Copple's kick NG.
Johnson for 12 up the middle in 9/22. Onside kickoff failure by Mediord on Marshfield 48 followed by 25-yard run by Shanley.
Spurgeon's kick good.
Francis off tackle from 11 in 5/42. 3 plays after tumble recovery on Marshfield Copple's kick NG.

sidelines and without cutting he not only invaded Ownsley's perfect angle shot, midway in the run, but somehow kept from going out-of-bounds. The champions made it 26-7

arly in the third quarter and, of all things, through the air. It was good for two yards from Johnson to veteran end Chuck Amsbury for the latter's only touchdown of the season.

never-air-minded Pirates

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Shanley Scores Early
Coach Fred Spiegleberg set up an 8-3 alignment after Marshfield received the opening kickoff Johnson picked up six and Shanley had runs of 24 and 10 tightest is A lightest in a lightest is A lightest in a lightest is A lightest in a lightest i

them back to the 44. En route shanley had runs of 24 and 10 the secondary in a flash. He went secondary in a flash. He went for yards, probably without a hand on him. The game was only 1:44 old.

This defense had worked well in the earlier game. This time the Pirates were ready for it.

Fullback Hardy Spurgeon, a 6-2, 198-pound junior fullback—and no clouch either, added his first of four extra points.

Medford died the score early in the second period following a beautiful punt by Tony Brauner which netted 59 yards by the time Johnson and Shanley had become untangled from a lateral mixing and the latter dumped on his own two.

Spurgeon gained five to open the

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Coach Ward Paldanius will make his debut as North Salem baskethall coach tonight with a starting team that averages nearly 6 feet 2. The Vikings will play the first game at 7 o'clock against Fort Vancouver high school, to be followed by South Salem vs. Hudson's Bay High of Vancouver at 9 o'clock. Both will be on the Hoor of the new Hudson's Bay gymnasium.

tions, he said.

Over-all lack of experience is a big handicap the Vikings must start with, Paldanius said. But he has seven who are 6-2 or taller who must be developed.

Coach Ward Paldanius will make

'Jam' Rosters 1994-97 basketball season tonight with its annual jamboree at the Molalla gym starting at 7:30.

Molalla, Sandy and Estacada comprise the "North," and Dallas, Central and Canby will be the

Hudson's Bay Quintet

By JOHN HARVEY
Capital Journal Sports Writer
The short South Salem Saxons
face the shorter Hudson's Bay Eagles tonight in the second game of a basketball doubleheader at Hudson's Bay gym in Vancouver. The game is the season opener

Foxes, Reedsport Risk Long Strings Crown at Stake Tonight for Silverton NORTH BEND Social—Two long unbeaten strings to on the block tonight when the suyerton Foxes and Reedsport clash for the state class A-2 football title here. The Silver Foxes have an in game winning streak, the longest for A-2 schools in the state, while a 6-0 win over Vale and a 14-0 the Braves are undefeated in 10 straight games. Silverton reached the finals with a 6-0 win over Vale and a 14-0 win over Eagle Point. Reedsport edged Soaside and romped over Central High of IndependenceMonmouth 26-13. Losk Out for Leach Bob Van Cleave, the 230-pound anchor of the Silverton forward wall, might be seeing limited acwall, might be seeing limited acfor so of the stating linemeland, a 182-pound three-year life, and if he plays tonight like he Foxes will be tough to very cache will be fought to very those are finest I've seen. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton fans were expected to make the trip here to follow their team. Silverton forward with probably have the fastest back on the flight in the person of Allen Leach, the fastest back on the flight in the person of Allen Leach, the fastest back on the flight in the person of Allen Leach, the fastest back on the flight in the person of Allen Leach, the fastest back on

All-Opponents EUGENE (UP)—Four Stanford players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the Duck gridders selected the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the Duck gridders selected when the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the Duck gridders selected when the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the Duck gridders selected when the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the Duck gridders selected when the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponents all the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponents all the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponents all the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the players were named to the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team yesterday when the University of Oregon football team's all-opponent team

best players they faced during the 1956 season. Two, Paul Wiggins, Stanford tackle, and Esker Harris, UCLA

selected from the Fittsburgh team.
Other Stanford players named were quarterback John Brodie, guard Donn Carswell and fullback Loue Valli.
Rounding out the first team were Bill Steiger, Washington State end, and Luther Carr, Washington State end, and All Luther End, and All Luther End, and

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League Poised Portland Coach

OCIA and Pittsburgh each placed two men on the first squad. Center Don Matheny was the other Bruin named. End Joe Wal-ton and halfback Corky Cost were selected from the Pittsburgh

ward Dunne Lovette and 6-0 cen-ter Ken Walloway. Last year the Saxons slaugh-tered the Eagles when the Eagles were four inches shorter than the average Saxon starter.

Short Wolves Face Badgers OREGON COLLEGE OF EDU-

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDU-CATION (Special) — The Oregon College of Education Wolves send an experienced but woefully short team to Forest Grove tonight for their season opener against the Pacific Badgers. Four of Coach Bob Livingston's last year's stars are back but the tallest of these four are 63 forwards Doug Rodgers and center Wayne Young. Another possibility as a starter is John Vermeul, a 6-3 freshman forward from Sea-side.

Livingston has two experienced and smooth operators at guards in Daryl Girod and Cece Miller. Last year Miller was the high scorer for the Wolfpack while Girod was the leading playmaker.

The junior varsity will open its season also tonight against the Pacific JV's.

To Give Awards

To Serra Sabers

Coach Al Negratti of the Portland University Pilots will present football awards to 48 boys Wednesday night at a meeting of the Serra Booster club. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Negratti is coaching one of the top independent teams on the coast this year. Last year the Pilots compiled a 20-8 record while the freshman were going undefeated in 23 games. He formerly coached Cleveland high in Portland and prior to coaching was on the

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