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Red Devils Win From Pirates by 14-7 Score

(Continued from Page One)

As the game started the purple and gold also started. These colors went right down to within striking distance near the enemy twelve before being halted. But from this point Coquille began its own march which ended at the other end of the gridiron on the ten.

The opening score came in the second quarter with Coquille going ahead. To start with, Curtis Williams brought a punt back to exact midfield. "Lefty" Bailey's run took the pigskin to the twenty-five. It was a fourth down run. From here Everett Smith, end, took a 15-yard pass and ran the remaining distance to the goal line. Henry LaBranch went through for the seventh point. Unwisely Coquille chose to pass in the half. A pass was intercepted and a march was on its way. A pass put the ball in midfield. Then Jutanan, Bing, and Schwarz combined to move the play into scoring terra firma with the latter going over and Ring adding the one marker. The half ended, 7 to 7.

Coquille again knocked at the door after play was resumed, but lost the ball when within the ten-yard line. But after a brief Marshfield foray, the red and white took the ball at a point around 75 yards from pay dirt and this time the tramp could not be denied.

Quarterback Jimmy Richmond di-

rected his three horses, LaBranch, Bailey and Williams, at the opposition. Each did his part behind the mules in the line, who opened wide holes, and the rambling steeds went through these like charges. Plays worked as if controlled by magic and the big fullback finally crashed over from the two-yard line. This time Bailey added the point and the score was, 14 to 7.

The game was really over then, but much was yet to be seen. Marshfield received the kickoff and went to work. Down the field the Pirates rambled, but were stopped on the three-yard line with three minutes to play.

Coquille punted and then intercepted a Marshfield pass which play took Richmond to midfield. The game ended with the Red Devils on the enemy 26-yard line.

4-H Club Members at Show

The Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland during 1936 will long be a vivid memory to Winifred Newbury and Ellis Rackleff, who this week were in Portland to attend the Pacific International as guests of the First National Bank of Portland, because they both led all Coos county boys and girls in 4-H Club leadership and achievement. The bank awards 42 free trips, with hotel accommodations, transportation, expenses and a great variety of entertainment, to one boy and one girl from 21 Oregon county 4-H Club groups, deciding the winners by totalling their points of leadership and achievement as shown on their 4-H Club charts.

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

(By Mark Seeley)

While Coquille High was besting Marshfield last Saturday, a game was also being played over at North Bend. In this tilt the North Bend team went through Reedsport, 32 to 0, using almost everything in the book to do this small bit of business, which all means that our Red Devils have a gigantic task on hand when they meet the Bulldogs next Friday afternoon. Yes, sir, and I mean it is a "real gigantic task." Make no mistake about it, you young men on the local eleven.

I don't want to take any wind out of any sails, but as I see it we all—the fans, the Coquille "journalists," and the footballers—might as well forget that the Red Devils vanquished Marshfield. It will be the best thing in the long run because North Bend will have no fear of that 14 to 7 score next Monday. The Red Devils must concentrate on pointing toward the Bulldogs.

Comparative scores show North Bend with an edge. Coquille beat Reedsport by 22 points, 28 to 6, but North Bend did the same thing by 32 points. This gives the Bulldogs an edge of ten points, but our theory here is exploded when it is considered that before Reedsport faced North Bend that team had been crumpled and possibly demoralized by the Red Devils.

Anyway, it will be a grand game next week. As for my guess I'll put it in two or three ways: Coquille may win by a touchdown; one of the teams will win by 7 to 6; or it will be a tie game. Easy, huh?

Now, because I said "journalists should forget" the 14 to 7 score, I'll go into a bit of history concerning Coquille-Marshfield battles. Bear in mind that what we are printing is not authentic. But so be it.

Coquille defeated Marshfield last Saturday for the first time since 1916. In that year Roy Watson is said to have been the coach. The score is said to have been, 12 to 0, as the result of a wild-eyed Coquille team which played over their collective heads. The hero might have been Austin Clinton; I hear that he was the star of the day. Maybe I'm wrong. I was referred to Gordon Hanscom for authentic dope, but I've been unable to see Gordon.

Going further back we hear of a win over Marshfield in 1912. I was talking to "Spike" and "Brick" Leslie about the 1912 days and "Spike" said a win was gained that year. Marshfield wouldn't meet Coquille in 1913, but the war was resumed in 1914. That year, however, a town team met Marshfield and with one Dudley Johnson running wild the locals were easily victorious.

"Spike" talked glowingly of the prowess of Dudley. A great athlete was this fellow, but not caring for an education, he didn't make use of his abilities in college, choosing to work in his dad's meat market. But in 1914 he was a "wow."

On the day of this win, Johnson played only long enough to score four or five touchdowns; each time he carried the ball. "Spike" would hit the line two or three times and

then Dud would be sent around an end. Marshfield was finally permitted to use her coach, an all-coast player, but even he couldn't match Johnson.

I do have authentic dope dating from the fall of 1923. That year "Brick" Leslie started his regime as coach and his team tied Marshfield in two games, 7 to 7, and 0 to 0. It was in the first game, the season's opener, that Don Pierce, speedy Red Devil star, broke an ankle.

The championship year of 1924 saw another scoreless tie go down in the records. The game was played in a sea of mud and scoring was almost impossible.

The next season Marshfield won the county championship, but met stiff opposition from the Red Devils. Scores were, 6 to 3, and, 14 to 6, for the champs. And it was after this year that Coquille football went down into the cellar as far as Marshfield was concerned.

The score wasn't so bad in 1926, being 14 to 0. I don't know the 1927 count, but in 1928 it was 27 to 0. What a headache to yours truly because that was my first season as a Red Devil warrior.

We didn't do so bad in 1929, losing 6 to 0. It was 12 to 0 in 1930, but in 1931 the scores were too bad to mention. The 1932 year saw Coquille lose a 14 to 12 thriller, and I must confess I don't know what happened in 1933, 1934, and 1935, this being most likely because no longer was a Seeley in the lineup. For eight years, from 1925 to 1932, our name had been constantly on the role.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-six dawned as usual, but the Red Devils ruined the score by blasting Marshfield.

Back home is Glenn Murray. Glenn had a successful season, leading his club, Tallahassee, in hitting and placing second in the entire league. Murray is still owned by Nashville and will return there next season, but if he doesn't stick with this club he's been promised his unconditional release so that he can make a deal for himself.

Glenn served with Scranton of the New York-Pennsylvania League and Portsmouth of the Piedmont League during the first month of the season, before being recalled by Nashville. After a few games there he was sent to Tallahassee in time to help that club win the first half of the schedule.

In the playoff, Tallahassee won the championship. An otherwise successful season was spoiled by a loss to the champions of the Florida State League in an intra-league play-off.

Glenn should stick with Nashville next season. His next step will be the big show.

Bill Baker, energetic sports editor of the Coos Bay Times, was a bit wrong in his column last Tuesday. In his biography of Bill Fortier, Baker misstated the leagues Coquille has been in.

"Daddy" Fortier became manager in 1924. Including that season and the years of 1926 and 1928 the league was the Coos County League. The



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Bay-Valley circuit was born in 1929 and not in 1924.

Coquille did not have a club in 1927, while independent ball was played in 1925 and 1930. This latter year was the one in which the state championship was won after the Loggers had been runners-up in 1929. Another free lance season was on hand in 1931.

The Southwestern Oregon League was formed in 1932, and in 1933 Coquille entered the Southern Oregon League. Nineteen hundred and thirty-four brought back independent ball, and it's been here since.

A group of fellows wish to contact someone going to the Oregon-Washington football game on October 31. Anyone interested, please let me know. The parties are willing to share car expense. I am willing to act as intermediary for people who are either seeking transportation or passengers to games this fall.

Planning Board Wants

Fire Laws Changed

(Continued from Page One)

loaned the sum of \$20,000 prior to July 1, when funds were exhausted. The County Planning commission has been asked to go on record as favoring a request for further funds for this work. At the present time reports show fifty farmers who have suffered heavy losses—many of them destitute today.

J. C. Moore, head, Area Programs Unit, Resettlement Administration, demonstrated and explained the present land use map of Coos county. On this map the land is classified according to types. Timber, grazing, agricultural lands are all definitely mapped and the approximate distribution of livestock and assessed valuation, the ownership, whether public, federal or private, was shown, also location of roads, schools, houses and communication facilities.

Land zoning is one the factors which may help materially in the control of future fires. This will be the foundation on which co-operation by the farmers and foresters can be built, and out of the suffering and loss there must come soon a system that will provide a reasonable degree of safety for residents in the timbered area.

Members present at this meeting were: C. C. Going, Dr. Geo. W. Leslie, J. H. McCloskey, John Mullen, Chas. Doane, Judge Hugh McLain, Dr. F. F. Milne, R. H. Lawhorne, Jesse Clinton and George H. Jenkins, chairman. Visitors present were V. B. Stanbery, executive secretary state planning board; Ormond B. Bean, chairman state planning board; J. C. Humphrey, assistant supervisor state planning board; H. E. Selby, chief land use planning section, Resettlement Administration; J. C. Moore, head area programs unit, Resettlement Administration; Clifford L. Smith, state director of rural rehabilitation, Resettlement Administration; Lynn F. Cronemiller, state forester; H. J. Plum, asst. regional forester; John

Donaldson, rural rehabilitation supervisor; R. E. Clark, J. E. Ford, Ellis Dement, S. H. Stockhoff, E. Fitzwalter, Frank Van Leuven, W. W. Lund, Thomas Hays, A. Hays and Herman Floten.

Neighbors of Woodcraft

The Neighbors of Woodcraft met for their regular session Monday evening with Mrs. Maude Bean presiding. Some of the Bandon members were visitors as was Mr. Hawkins, grand officer from Portland, who has been here the past several days getting in touch with Bandon members. The Neighbors sadly regret losing one of their members at Bandon, Ida Hill, who met her death in the recent fire.

As the winter months near we hope to have a larger number of members attending and we intend having good entertainment for them to enjoy. Each and every member should be out to lodge next meeting.—Correspondent.

MYRTLE POINT ITEMS

Margaret Garrett, of McMinnville, spent the week-end in Myrtle Point at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. W. Perkins returned home Friday afternoon from a ten days' stay in Portland and Canby. At Canby they visited Olas Perkins and family.

Mrs. Minnie Smith, who lost her home in the Bandon fire, is making her home in Myrtle Point with her brother, Ernest Wilkins.

Mrs. Rose Garrett entertained at dinner Thursday for her sister, Mrs. Guy Woodcock, of Portland, Mrs. Annie Deyoe, Mrs. Lorin Guerin and Mrs. Florence Guerin.

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