

# Sports

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A LOOK AT  
SPORTS

## Weekend to see busy sports slate

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### BASKETBALL —

**Friday**  
at Bend, Hermiston  
at Redmond, The Dalles  
Crook County at La Grande  
Madras at Baker

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### Wrestling —

**Friday**  
Redmond at Madras

**Saturday**  
at Madras, Burns  
Bend, Mac Hi at The Dalles

Pushing aside New Year's  
bowls and celebrations, Central  
Oregon's Class A-1 prep athletic  
teams will jump into action  
this weekend with the busiest of  
sports slates.

It's the same story in all athletic  
camps. The doldrums  
caused by Yule tide layoffs has  
descended. Mid-state coaches  
now are confronted with a re-  
sulting getting - back - in-  
shape task.

Counting basketball action in  
the 1964 Intermountain Confer-  
ence wars officially commence  
Friday night. Wrestling starts  
regular action, too.

### 5 Games Friday

Five basketball games are on  
the docket for Friday night.  
Bend and Redmond are home  
this weekend while Madras and  
Crook County high schools trek  
to the Blue Mountain country.

Coming to the Deschutes  
County hardwoods are The Dalles  
Indians and the Hermiston  
Bulldogs. Friday night will see  
the rapidly-developing Hermiston  
five facing Coach Chuck  
Hudson's only once - beaten  
Bruin aggregation, while Redmond  
hosts an improving Indian  
band from The Dalles.

Redmond and Bend switch  
opponents Saturday night. The  
Tribe must do battle with the  
Lava Bears, and Hermiston will  
be in the Panthers' lair. There  
is no telling what the weekend  
will bring.

### Four Veterans

Hermiston is good. The Bull-  
dogs are well experienced after  
a bout or two with Walla Walla  
and Eisenhower High School  
of Yakima, Wash. Hermiston  
boasts four boys with a single  
year of varsity experience.

They come in the form of a  
6-1 center by the name of Gay-  
lon Bush, 5-8 guards Jim Lynch  
and Jack Thomas, plus another  
guard, 5-11 Steve Trukositz.  
Seven other have JV experi-  
ence.

The Dalles' Indians lack ex-  
perience. Quoth Rod Geier of  
The Dalles Chronicle: "It could  
be a long season for DHS coach  
Don Martin."

### Experience Small

He explains, "Only two of the  
12 he (Martin) has designated  
'varsity' have varsity experi-  
ence and they were starters only  
part of the time last season."  
The Dalles, however, finished  
third in the IC loop in the spring  
of 1963.

With this lack of combat ex-  
perience, the Indians may have  
to bank on their reservoir of  
depth. There is a dangerous  
tribesman or two, however, that  
the Central Oregonians will  
have to watch.

They are guards Ken Ja-  
croix, this year's captain, and  
junior Kay Kane, a competitor  
who showed spurts of varsity  
ability last year when he was a  
sophomore. The Dalles started  
things off by taking it on the  
chin from Wy-east twice.

Last night they dropped a tilt  
at McMinnville after soaring to  
unprecedented heights and bel-  
ting the Grizzlies at home two  
weeks ago.

### Bufs, Pokes on Road

Madras and Prineville have  
unenviable season openers. A  
trek to the Blue Mountain coun-  
try to commence league action  
is not what the doctor would  
order. Baker, in and out of the  
list of the state's top ten teams,  
affords a real obstacle. La  
Grande is always tough.

Coach Bob Allord's Bufs  
face the Baker Bulldogs on Fri-  
day night, while the Crook  
County Cowboys try to get back  
on the winning track at La  
Grande. Saturday night, they  
switch opponents. The Cowboys  
then must face the Bulldogs,  
and Madras, the Tigers.

Defending champion Pendle-  
ton does a weekend solo against  
Mac Hi of Milton - Freewater.  
On the mat card, the Central  
Oregon Champion Redmond  
Panthers will face Madras' im-  
proved Buff matmen. The  
White Buffaloes of Coach Dan  
Lever then turn around Satur-  
day afternoon and host the

### Burns Highlanders.

**Cats Strong**  
Redmond looms as a heavy  
favorite to take the Bufs. The  
Saturday affair between Ma-  
dras and Burns rates a tossup.  
Saturday will see the Bend  
Lava Bears, mid-state tourney  
runnersup, doing battle in a  
pair of dual meets at The Dalles.  
Bend faces The Dalles' In-  
dians and the Mac Hi Pioneers.

Prineville's Cowboys, knocked  
from the Central Oregon top  
rung by Redmond, are idle.  
First 1964 mat action for the  
Cowboys comes Friday, Janu-  
ary 10, when they host The Dalles.  
Coach Bill Yingling's bone-  
benders, though dethroned, still  
loom as possible district cham-  
pions. They rate heavy favor-  
ites to take the Indians.

### MORE ABOUT SHRINE PLAYERS

Last Friday night saw Bend's  
Shrine club pay tribute to Bend  
High School's 12 contributions  
to the annual Shrine battle in  
Portland.

Memories were shared, ex-  
ploits (past and present) were  
lauded, yet nothing was men-  
tioned of exactly what each one  
did in the particular Shrine  
game they played.

Thanks to note-taking by Mr.  
Photographer, Nate Bull, and  
considerable research by our  
junior morgue digger Mike  
Stahlberg, here is some poop,  
at least, on what some of them  
did.

In 1948, the first game, Wes  
Hogland, a guard, and B 111  
Sheffield, a back, played every  
quarter. Hogland started the  
contest. State beat Portland, 35-  
13. Dick Sutherland of The Dalles  
was coach.

### Set Up Two

Sheffield set up two touch-  
downs on a pass interception  
and a four-yard gallop that  
wound up ¼ yard short of pay-  
dirt. Future Oregon State and  
Washington Redskin ace Sam  
Baker carried it over from  
there.

In 1949, Doug (brother of  
Wes) Hogland, a tackle, and  
Phil Gillis, fullback, started the  
game. State, however, lost 19-0.  
In 1952, future Willamette star  
Dean Benson started at left end  
and was a veritable bearcat all  
evening. State won 12-6.

### Boardman Runs Wild

In 1953, Bend sent B 111  
Baer, Jr., Chuck Austin and  
Miles Boardman all in one  
package. Boardman was one of  
the leading ground gainers,  
ripping off 91 yards in 13 carries.  
He scored a touchdown and was  
named State's outstanding back.  
State won 12-6.

In 1956, Ron Anderson saw  
plenty of action at end and de-  
fensive tackle. Bill Pederson  
played center and linebacker  
when State lost to Metro in  
1961.

Jim Dexter, Bend's heralded  
1961 halfback, did most of the  
punting for State in the 1962  
fracas. State lost again, how-  
ever.

Last August (1963) Bend's  
Jim Leagled, though not a  
starter, boomed nine yards for  
State's final TD. State won this  
time 27-0, for its first victory  
since 1956.

## Denver has lead in WHL season

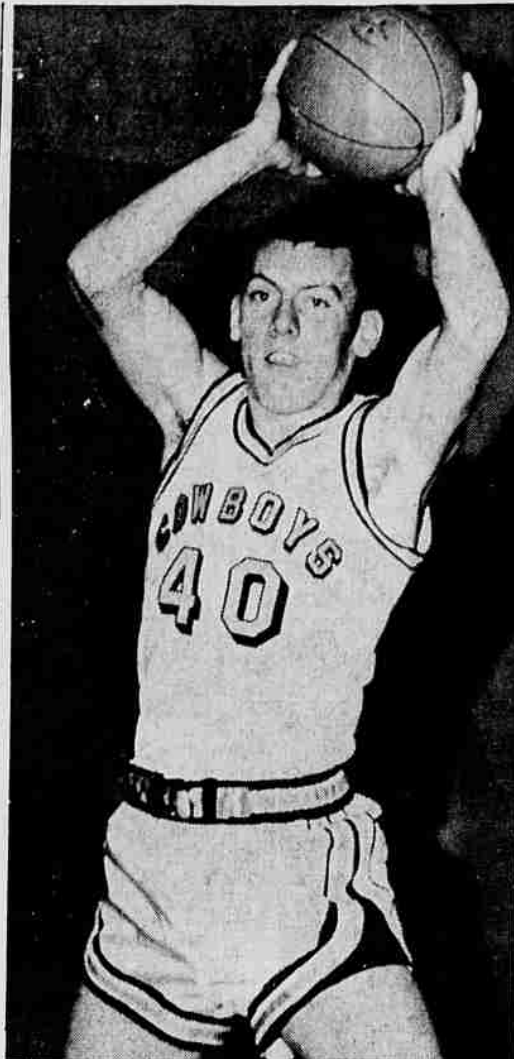
By United Press International  
The Western Hockey League  
is half-way through its season,  
and so far Denver, Guyle Field-  
er, and Al Millar dominate the  
proceedings.

Denver has a 24-9-2 record,  
which gives the Invaders a solid  
15-point lead going into 1964  
and the second half of play.  
Millar, the Denver net-minder,  
allowed only two goals in three  
contests last week to cut his  
overall average to a remark-  
able 2.26 goals per game. Seat-  
tle's Claude Dufour is a distant  
second with a 3.09 mark.

To understand how this is re-  
flected in team statistics, Den-  
ver has permitted only 81 goals  
this season. Then comes Seat-  
tle's 106 and every other team  
in the league has surrendered  
at least 122 tallies.

Larry Ziedel of Seattle sat  
out last week's games because  
of a suspension, but his 113 min-  
utes in penalties still lead the  
loop.

All teams were inactive Mon-  
day night and also get New  
Year's Eve off.



**ROAD TRIP HOPE**—Ken Boster, a 6-1 junior forward, will carry some of the hopes for the Crook County Cowboys this weekend when the locals face two toughies on the road. Friday night will see them in action at La Grande, and Saturday, Baker. Madras faces the same pair on opposite nights.

## UO today had dopester's nod

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The  
Oregon Webfoots, averaging bet-  
ter than three touchdowns a  
game for the past five years,  
were a 3½-point favorite today  
when they met Southern Metho-  
dist in the 29th annual Sun  
Bowl football game.

The regionally televised game  
got a day's jump on the rest of  
the New Year's day classics in  
this sun - splashed West Texas  
town.

Oregon Coach Len Casanova  
and SMU mentor Hayden Fry  
put their squads through short  
and sweet last minute workouts  
Monday and then told them to  
take it easy until the game.

The tilt shaped up as a clash  
between the Oregon junior quar-  
terback Bob Berry's passing  
and the evenly-balanced offense  
and kicking game of the Must-  
angs.

Berry ranked fifth nationally  
in total offense and ninth in  
passing. He will probably be  
one of the best signal callers  
the Mustangs have faced in

### Three Man Classic Minor

W	L
Southgate Union	102 34
Gateway Motel	90 46
Jim's Electric	88 48
Shanks Jewelry	78 58
Town & Country	74 62
Williams Tire Serv.	66 70
Greenwood Bowl	64 72
Pac. Auto Wreckers	60 76
Mid-State Meat	61 75
OK Rubber Welders	57 79
Les Schwab	47 89
Standard Stations	37 99

Team leaders: Mid - State  
Meat, 577 game; Southgate Union,  
1607 series.

High scorers: All Dallas, 223  
game; Jim Marvin, 586 series.

## Billy Joe named top 1963 rookie

COATESVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—  
The big fellow, rubbing his  
eyes from a mid-day nap,  
blinked unbelievably and then  
buried:

"Wow! Thanks a million!"  
That's how Billy Joe of the  
Denver Broncos, former Villa-  
nova fullback, received the  
news he was the United Press  
International rookie of the year  
in the American Football  
League.

Joe smiled happily when he  
heard that 18 of 24 AFL writers  
named him as the league's top  
rookie.

He was head and shoulders—  
and his 245 pounds — over Dick  
Westmoreland, San Diego de-  
fensive back who was named  
on three ballots; linebacker  
Bobby Bell of Kansas City and  
defensive tackle Dave Costa of  
Oakland with two votes each,  
and offensive end Dave Graham  
of Boston who received one  
vote.

It was obviously a new ex-  
perience for Billy — although  
he was voted the outstanding  
back of the 1962 Liberty Bowl—  
and he began to tick off the  
thank you's — "My coach who  
gave me the opportunity to  
move in and was patient with  
me, his patience, all of the  
players, everybody who tried to  
help me."

And when he finished, his  
great enthusiasm for football,  
and particularly professional  
football, began to take over.  
"I really love it (professional  
ball)," Billy bubbled. "It's so  
very different from college  
ball."

## OSU wins 8th straight Far West title

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —  
Oregon State's once-beaten Beau-  
vers today looked ahead to a  
weekend series with Cincinnati  
after capturing their eighth  
straight Far West Classic basket-  
ball championship Monday  
night.

The Beavers posted their 10th  
win in 11 starts and sixth  
straight victory by coming from  
behind to defeat Brigham  
Young 69-58 in the finals of the  
classic before a record crowd of  
13,012 persons.

Oregon State, which now has  
won 21 straight games in taking  
the tournament every year since  
its start in 1956, plays Cincin-  
nati here Friday night and at  
Corvallis, Ore., Saturday night.

The Bearcats walloped the  
Beavers 80-46 in the NCAA semi-  
finals last winter.

### Counts MVP

Seven-foot Mel Counts scored  
24 points and collected 16 re-  
bounds for Oregon State against  
Brigham Young. He was voted  
the most valuable player in the  
four-day, eight-team tourna-  
ment.

But the Beavers' victory  
didn't come easily—and not until  
6-8 center John Fairchild of  
the Cougars fouled out.

Brigham Young was ahead by  
11 points in the second half and  
held a 49-39 lead when Fairchild  
was called with his fifth foul  
with 12:07 left to play.

Oregon State then outscored  
the Cougars in the next seven  
minutes to take a 55-51 lead and  
never was headed.

The Boxes:				
Colorado State (59) g	f	+		
Anderson	4	2-2	10	
Sigafoos	4	2-2	10	
Bustion	4	1-1	9	
Wright	3	4-6	10	
Mathews	1	0-0	2	
Ellis	0	0-0	0	
Hoffman	2	1-1	5	
Wallace	5	1-2	11	
Vidakovich	1	0-0	2	
Foster	0	0-0	0	
Totals	24	11-14	59	
Oregon (65) - g	f	+		
Cooley	5	0-0	10	
Jones	4	3-4	11	
Johnson	10	5-9	25	
Barnett	4	4-6	12	
Gleason	1	5-6	7	
Brockmeyer	0	0-1	0	
Totals	24	17-26	65	

Personal fouls: Colorado State—  
Anderson 4, Sigafoos, Bustion 3,  
Wright 2, Mathews 2, Ellis,  
Hoffman, Wallace 2, Vidakovich  
4, Oregon—Cooley 3, Jones 4,  
Johnson 4, Barnett 2.  
Attendance: 11,534.

### Brigham Young (59) g

g	f	+	
Quincy	2	0-0	4
Kramer	5	4-5	14
Fairchild	5	6-6	16
Gardner	0	0-2	0
Congdon	6	0-0	12
Nemelka	5	2-5	12
Stanley	0	0-1	0
Wyatt	0	0-1	0
Denzer	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	12-22	58

### Oregon State (68) g

g	f	+	
Eaton	0	3-3	3
Peters	3	2-2	8
Counts	6	12-16	24
Whelan	5	2-2	12
Jarvis	8	3-3	19
Benner	1	0-0	2
Fox	0	0-0	0
Stephens	0	0-0	0
Kraus	0	0-0	0
Baxter	0	0-0	0
Rothman	0	0-0	0
Dreisewerd	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	22-26	68

Half-time score: Oregon State 29

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child 5, Congdon 2, Nemelka 2,  
Stanley, Wyatt, Denzer 2. Ore-

gon State — Eaton 3, Counts 4,  
Whelan 3, Jarvis 3, Benner, Fox  
Rothman. Technical fouls: Bri-  
gham Young—Kramer.  
Attendance: 13,012.

## 360,000 spectators ready for 5-bowl, 2-day binge

By United Press International  
An estimated 360,000 college  
football fans are expected to  
ring out the old year and ring  
in the new year today and  
Wednesday at five major bowl  
games — one of which may de-  
termine 1963's No. 1 team.

The two-day football binge  
begins in El Paso, Tex., today  
with Oregon opposing Southern  
Methodist in the Sun Bowl be-  
fore a crowd of 30,000.

Then, with a beary-eyed na-  
tional TV audience spinning the  
dials on New Year's Day, the  
bowl menu will be continued  
with four choice morsels:

—The Rose Bowl at Pas-  
adena, Calif., with Illinois (7-1-1)  
facing Washington (6-4) before  
a crowd of 100,000.

—The Orange Bowl at Miami,  
Fla., where Nebraska (9-1) will  
face Auburn (9-1) with a turn-  
out of 72,000 anticipated.

—The Sugar Bowl at New Or-

leans, La., with Mississippi  
(7-0-2) facing Alabama (7-2) be-  
fore a crowd of about 82,000.

—Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.,  
where Texas (10-0) takes on  
Navy (9-1) before some 75,000  
fans.

All five bowls have attractive  
pairings but the "big one" is in  
the Cotton Bowl where Texas,  
nationally first ranked at the  
close of the regular season and  
boasting one of the strongest  
defenses in many years, will  
face nationally second ranked  
Navy and its unpredictable  
Heisman player of the year,  
award-winning Roger Staubach.

### SCHEDULE MEET

LONDON (UPI) — Freddie  
Mack of Brooklyn, N.Y., will  
meet Great Britain's Ray  
Shields in a 10-round heavy-  
weight bout at the Two Circus  
Arena in Blackpool, Eng., on  
Feb. 6.

## Familiar... Kentucky in first place

NEW YORK (UPI) — The  
Kentucky Wildcats climbed  
back to a familiar position to-  
day—one they haven't occupied  
for nearly five years—the na-  
tion's No. 1 collegiate basket-  
ball team in the United Press  
International coaches' ratings.

Coach Adolph Rupp, whose  
Wildcats dominated the college  
basketball scene in the '40s and  
'50s, haven't been in the top  
spot since Feb. 9, 1959. Today,  
Kentucky edged unbeaten  
UCLA, winner of the Los An-  
geles Classic, by only six rat-  
ing points to gain first place.

The Wildcats were ranked  
first by 19 of the 35 coaches on  
the UPI rating board, 12 rated  
UCLA No. 1, Loyola of Chicago  
(No. 3) received two ballots  
and Michigan (No. 4) and Da-  
vidson (No. 7) each were  
named on one.

Loyola had held the No. 1  
ranking through the first five  
weeks of the season until it was  
upended by little-regarded  
Georgetown of Washington,  
D.C., in the first round of the  
Quaker City Tournament Fri-  
day.

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Illini favored by 6 points

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —  
Illinois remained a steady, six-  
point favorite today to end  
Washington's string of victories  
in the Rose Bowl Wednesday  
and re-establish the Big Ten's  
domination of the New Year's  
Day football classic.

The hard-grinding Illinois  
team frequently has been called  
unspectacular as it relied upon  
its defensive strength to force  
opponents into mistakes. But  
Coach Pete Elliott hinted that  
the Illinois might open up the  
game with more of a razzle-

dazzle offense.  
Illinois piled up a record of  
seven victories, one loss and  
one tie in capturing the Big  
Ten championship. Washington  
carried a record of six wins and  
four losses into the Rose Bowl,  
poorest in the history of the  
game. The Huskies hold a two-  
game Rose Bowl winning  
streak.

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