



BEAVERS SWAT THE BEARS, 21-13—California halfback Jack Hart (43) crosses the goal line the hard way from 10 yards out to score in the second quarter against Oregon State at Corvallis. The Beavers reversed the tide in the second half to down the Bears, 21-13, making their last touchdown with two seconds to play.

### Scoreboard Drive Set By Raiders

Ashland—Southern Oregon college lettermen will start a drive next week for funds to pay for an electric football scoreboard at Fuller field. The scoreboard and timing device is being made possible by the Coca Cola company, through Wayne Jamison and the Coca Cola bottling plant at Medford. Through the soft drink firm the lettermen will receive 1,800 large bottles of Coca Cola. They will sell these in the valley for \$1 each. Proceeds will go toward the price of the scoreboard and installation costs. The campaign may get underway Monday. It is reported that the board is already on order. It is hoped to have it up by the Nov. 3 homecoming game.

### Crater Girds for District Engagement With Ashland

Crater — The Crater high Comets, expecting to meet an improved Ashland Grizzly football team in District 6 A-1 action at Ashland Friday, have been adapting their defense to meet the threat of Grizzly split formation plays and passing. The Comets have had a two weeks lay-off from competition and should be at near full strength for the engagement. They took it fairly light last week but had one good scrimmage. Fundamentals got much review. Earlier in the season Crater would have been a heavy favorite for the skirmish. But the Ashlanders seem to have finally found themselves and are expected to give the Comets just about all the football they want. The Grizzlies lost by a decisive margin last week to Grants Pass. Nevertheless, the Ashland passing and running attack was a threat all night and, but for a few fumbles, it would have been a closer outcome. Offensively for Crater coach Leonard Warren may start Jerry Kime and Fred Herrmann at ends, Bill Morse and Dick Davis at tackles, Roger Seaman and Don Hubbard at guards and Neil Green at center with Ray Birge alternating. In the backfield it should be Wayne Allen at quarterback, George Juveland at left half and Don Goyette at full. Ron Harrison and Jerome McQuade are pushing Allen Barnes at right half. Carl Koellner probably will pair with Kime at the defensive flanks with Green and Birge spelling Seaman and Hubbard at guards. McQuade and Barnes may be the linebackers with Harrison and Lee Gossett at halfback and Juveland at safety. Possible starters for Ashland are Jim Witt and Roy Gray at ends, Frank Conley and Jerry Stubbs at tackles, Tom Delsman and Jack Eberhart at guards, Dale Olson at center, Ron Mickle at quarterback, Al South and Bob Davis or Bob Murray at halfbacks and Ken Dye at full. Three Offers to Shift Nat Franchise Studied Washington (U.P.) — Calvin Griffith pondered three offers to shift Washington's baseball franchise today while one newspaper appealed directly to President Eisenhower "to save our Senators."

### Sport of Kings, Court Tennis Enjoying Revival

Washington — The 700-year-old game of court tennis—grandsire of lawn tennis, table tennis, squash, rackets, and badminton—at last has gone collegiate. The first international intercollegiate match in this medieval game of kings was played earlier this year in England between American and British teams. Though they lost the meet, the eight American players from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania, never the less scored a triumph. When the undergraduates first took up the game two years ago, hardly a one had even seen a court, for none of their schools maintain a place to play tennis. Moreover, experts who trained them on private courts claimed that the exacting game couldn't be mastered within five years. The collegians not only proved the experts wrong but gave their more experienced Oxford-Cambridge opponents a good fight, and went on to play in France, the original home of court tennis. Rackets Came Last The game, as devised by monks in the 13th century, was first played with the hand. It is still known in France as "le jeu de payme." Frenchmen later played with a glove, then with a paddle and finally, a racket. By 1600, the peak of the game's popularity, Paris boasted some 1,800 courts. The game was well established in England, too. Henry VIII built several courts, one of which, at Hampton Court Palace, is still used. Though clerics were barred early from tennis play, the game did not come into general disrepute until the 17th century when betting at public matches became scandalous. Kings and gentry continued to play privately, but court tennis never regained its former popularity. Today, France has only two courts; England, about 20. In Britain, where commoners once jeeringly called the game "Royal Tennis," it is now known as tennis, or real tennis. The total of American courts has dropped from a high of 30, before the World War I, to 7. The reason, in part, lies in the minimum price of a court: \$175,000. Played on Walls and Roof The court's 110-by-38-foot cement floor is enclosed by four cement walls 30 feet high. A

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### St. Mary's, Talent Fight For Lone Lead in B Loop

St. Mary's of Medford and Talent high collide on the Medford Senior high field Friday night in the game which may be the decider in the Jackson County B league football chase. Both clubs are unbeaten in the circuit. Talent has licked both Jacksonville and Rogue River and will get a forfeit win from Prospect. Friday's game thereby completes its regular loop state. St. Mary's has bounced Jacksonville and has taken a forfeit from Prospect. It has Rogue River yet to play. Friday winner will be lone loop leader. At St. Mary's this week coach Millard Webb has aimed at improving the timing of the St. Mary's offense. The squad may be in healthy shape with the exception of Jim Darland, fullback, who ran a knife in his arm. Francis Murphy, tackle is reported recovered from a hip injury. Beat Crater JV While the slated tilt with Prospect was cancelled last week and the Crusaders of Medford did not go idle. They played the Crater high junior varsity on Saturday evening and won 19 to 14. Due to a busy telephone earlier this week, the outcome of the game did not reach the Mail Tribune. At Talent coach Dick Thorpe has stressed offense this week making alterations in the attack in part to make up for the loss of Phil Combs, tailback. Fred Helm will step into the slot since Combs is out with a hurt knee. Thorpe feels that the Bulldogs will be "up" for the game and says that they are looking their best of the season in practice. Making their first start offense will be Buzz Heard, end, and Jerry Rice and Bill Snyder, guards. Other possible starters are Ray Kaiser, end, Dick Bradford and Bob Messenger, tackles, Terry Hazelton, center, and Mel Wallace, Ron Weinholt, Frank Tycksen and Helm, backs. St. Mary's will have Jerry Flakus and Rick Cooper, ends, Alson Geren and Murphy, tackles, Dave Goodman and Dave Crevier, guards, Jim Miller, center, and Ron Pruitt, Eddie Fogel, Rodney Read and Jack Daley or Darland, backs.

### Swaps' Life Depends on Special Cast

Camden, N. J. — (U.P.) — The life of Swaps, a million dollar worth of horseflesh, hung today on two metal rods, a sling and some plaster of paris. The items make up a specially-designed cast around Swaps' broken left hind leg and a rig to keep it two inches off the floor of his Garden State Park stall. The cast, devised by Dr. Jacques Jenney of the University of Pennsylvania veterinary hospital, has immobilized Swaps' maimed leg from the hock down to promote healing and prevent recurrence of last Sunday's bad bump which aggravated a still tender bone break below the knee. On it, depend life and recovery for the chestnut gold, world record-breaker four times and two in the bantam division during American racing history with earnings of \$848,000. Swaps, 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, was reported resting comfortably by his trainer, Me-shack Tenney. But Tenney admitted that additional injuries or further aggravation of his present plight, could put the thoroughbred on the critical list.

### Eagles Vie At Brookings

Eagle Point — Eagle high further tuned its football offense this week to make up for the loss of halfback Errol Tresham, who is out for the season with a knee cartilage injury. Jim Duncan, who has been at fullback, has taken over the chores at the right half position where Tresham played. The Eagles go to Brookings Friday. They'll play an afternoon hassle with the coastal team. Brookings is in the southern division of District 6 A-2 along with Eagle Point but is not competing for titular honors. This is the first year of football for the coastal school. Coach Stan Smith of EP said that his likely openers are Wayne Christian and Gary Kaiser or Monte Axtell at ends, Dean Tibbetts and Ron Nelson at tackles, Jim Bunker and Mike Kaiser at guards, Larry Dodenhoff at center, Doug Chamberlain at quarter, Jack Greb at left half, Duncan at right half and Norm Hooper at full.

### Tighe Will Get Tough

Detroit (U.P.) — Jack Tighe, the balding little Irishman who was named manager of the Detroit Tigers Wednesday, promptly outlined a new "get tough" policy for the Bengals camp that will include calisthenics and a curfew. "No more of this nightlife stuff" Tighe snorted. "My players will be in shape next summer and stay that way." This will be a radical change for the Tigers who have not had a curfew in recent years and had a comparatively soft time of it under easy-going Bucky Harris.

### Baylor Brightens Hoop Prospects For Seattle U

Seattle—One of the most exciting player prospects in the Northwest, six returning lettermen and a brand new coach makes the 1956-57 basketball picture at Seattle University the brightest since back in 1949 when Chieftain fans hailed the arrival of their first All-American combination, Eddie and Johnny O'Brien. The top news in the talent department centers around a 6-foot 6-inch Negro player, Elgin Baylor, described enthusiastically by Al Lightner, Pacific Coast conference official and sports editor of the Salem (Oregon) Statesman, as "the greatest basketball player I have ever seen." Baylor is originally from Washington, D. C., where he was played for Spring high school, leading his prep mates to a city title in 1954 and All-American high school honors for himself. He enrolled at the College of Idaho and played one year during the 1954-1955 season. He topped all scorers in the Northwest that year—both major and small colleges with 814 points in 26 games for a 31.3 average. He transferred to SU a year ago but, under eligibility requirements, was forced to "sit out" a year.

### Hedrick Eighth Plays Ashland

Hedrick eighth grade football team travels to Ashland tonight for a league game starting at 7 o'clock on the Ashland high field. In ninth grade action Crater will be guests of Hedrick at the Hedrick field at 3:30 p.m. Friday. McLoughlin ninth graders travel to Klamath Falls for a game starting at the same time. Also on Friday, at 4 p.m., the McLoughlin Blacks meet the Hedrick Reds in seventh grade action on the McLoughlin field and the McLoughlin Whites tangle with the Hedrick Blues at the high school field. Last Friday the Blues trampled the Blacks 20 to 7. Tokyo Becomes Flatbush Suburb Toko (U.P.) — The Brooklyn Dodgers landed in Tokyo today and turned the world's third largest city into a Flatbush suburb. Thousands of person crowded the spectator ramp at Tokyo International Airport when the Dodgers, defeated by the New York Yankees in the World Series, arrived for a 20-day exhibition tour. They got a royal welcome seldom accorded visiting dignitaries at this much-travelled airport.

### Marlene Hage Eyes Golf Marks

Lawton, Okla. — (U.P.) — Pretty Marlene Bauer Hage, leading winner among women's golfers this season, has a good chance of becoming the top money winner of all time in the \$5,000 Lawton PGA women's tournament opening here Friday. Mrs. Hage is only \$108.50 short of the record \$19,816 won by Louise Suggs in 1953. She also has a chance to become the winningest woman golfer in history by taking the Lawton event. HOPES TO BUST MARKS Atlanta, Ga. — (U.P.) — Paul Anderson, the 330-pound "fat boy" reputed to be the world's strongest man, said today he hopes to break some of his own world weight-lifting records when he competes for the United States in the 1956 Olympics. Anderson holds three world marks.

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