

McLoughlin 8th Victor

McLoughlin eighth graders scored in the final minutes to tip Hedrick 6 to 0 in the concluding football game for the two Medford junior high aggregations.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a record of four wins and no losses. Hedrick scored one victory, tied two games and lost two.

The McLoughlin TD came after Terry Coulter blocked a Hedrick punt and Gary Romine ran the ball back to put the Bulldogs deep in Hornet territory. A penalty moved the ball closer to the goal and Alfred Funston went into the end zone from about the one-yard line.

On three other occasions McLoughlin went deep in Hornet territory before yielding to the tough Hedrick defense. Hedrick made one good penetration.

Richard Connolly on defense and Funston on offense were standouts for the Bulldogs. Warren Parks spurred the Hornets defensively while Danny Sieg was a consistent runner and Dick Mills broke away for one run of about 35 yards.

Hugh Luby Eugene Pilot

Eugene — (U.P.) — Hugh Luby yesterday was named field manager and general manager of the Eugene Emeralds of the Northwest League, positions he held for six years at Salem.

HARTACK'S EYE HURT

Camden, N.J. — (U.P.) — Willie Hartack, the nation's leading rider was sidelined with an eye injury today that was painful but not serious. Hartack was riding Calumet Farm's Clardy in the third race at Garden State park Thursday when he was hit in the left eye, apparently by a clod of dirt.

VAULTER WITHDRAWS

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Pole vaulter Jim Graham of Oklahoma A&M has voluntarily withdrawn from the U.S. Olympic track and field team to make way for Bob Gutowski. Head Coach Jim Kelly disclosed Thursday night that Graham came to him after Thursday's practice meet and said he felt he wouldn't be able to equal his qualifying form of 14 feet, 8 1/2 inches because of an injury suffered last June.

MATHIAS INTERVIEWS

New York — (U.P.) — Bob Mathias, winner of the decathlon in the last two Olympics and President Eisenhower's personal representative to this year's games at Melbourne, Australia, will interview American athletes on exclusive TV films to be distributed to individual stations throughout the country. Tom Harmon will handle the description of the Olympic games on these films.

About 90,000 children are available for adoption in the U.S. each year.

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SPORTS

John Brodie's Arm Gets Severest Test

By SCOTT BAILLIE

San Francisco — (U.P.) — John Brodie's reputation as a passer faces its severest test Saturday in Los Angeles when he leads Stanford against an aroused UCLA eleven that is death on efficient air attacks.

What's more, the golden quarterback has been somewhat off his stick in his last two games although his magic arm has kept him at the top of the list nationally in total offense.

Southern California, whom the Indians finally upset, 27-19 a week ago, boomed to a 13-0 lead with touchdowns set up after two Brodie passes had been intercepted. Now comes UCLA which has picked off a total of nine passes this year and hustled them a total of 163 yards in the other direction, three going for touchdowns.

The game shapes up as Stanford's second "grudge battle" in as many week ends against a Los Angeles school stripped of its manpower last summer after being found guilty of athletic code violations. UCLA, Southern California and Washington all were suspended from the Rose Bowl, while Stanford emerged from the gridiron probe lilywhite and in favor of punishments.

Visions Of Repeat

A crowd of 90,000 is expected to pack into the vast stadium, many of the spectators, incensed UCLA backers, hoping to see another 72-0 defeat plastered on the Indians such as the Bruins did two years ago.

A UCLA victory also would gladden the heart of Tommy Prothro, who formerly assisted head coach Red Sanders of the Bruins and now is building Oregon State into a Rose Bowl contender. The Beavers look like sure winners over Washington and would shoot up to the top of the conference with the aid of a Stanford loss.

Lakers Sparked By Whitey Skoog

By UNITED PRESS

Whitey Skoog, one of the smallest players in the National Basketball association at five feet, 11 inches and generally considered one of the better playmakers, turned scorer Thursday night to lead the Minneapolis Lakers to their first win of the current season.

The Lakers, defeated in their other two starts, pulled away from the Rochester Royals in the final period at Johnstown, Pa., to gain a 97-88 victory and little Skoog wound up as the leading scorer with 20 points. It was the only game scheduled.

Laughs of the Day . . .

Foggia, Italy — (U.P.) — Four young thugs picked on the wrong girl when they tried to rob 18-year-old Teresa di Lauro, police said.

The girl downed one of the youths with a hard right to the jaw. The other three picked up their dazed companion and fled.

UO Ducks Win Cross Country

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Oregon defeated Oregon State yesterday in cross-country by a 22-23 score.

Mark Robbins of Oregon broke the course record in defeating Jerry Larsen of USC with a time of 16:44 over the 3 1/4 mile distance.

Testimony Scheduled On Power Project

Portland — (U.P.) — Public power groups will present testimony against Pacific Northwest Power company's proposed hydroelectric project on the Snake river Nov. 7 in Washington, D.C. At that time the Federal Power Commission will reconvene a hearing on the Pacific Northwest Power proposal.

car. He was halted again by police and given another ticket for littering a public street.

Santa Ana, Calif. — (U.P.) — James E. Barrett, 20, one of 11 prisoners captured after escaping from jail through a tunnel, told a judge, "there was a hole in the wall and I just fell through." The judge ordered Barrett to return for sentencing.

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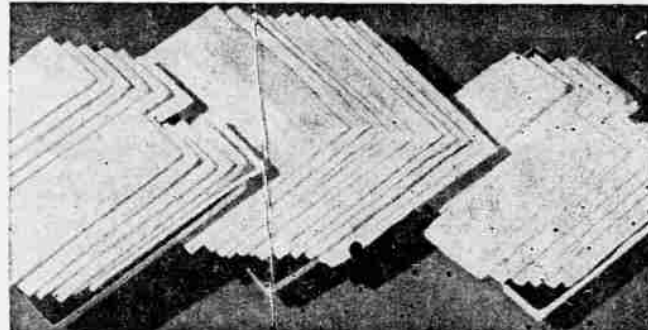
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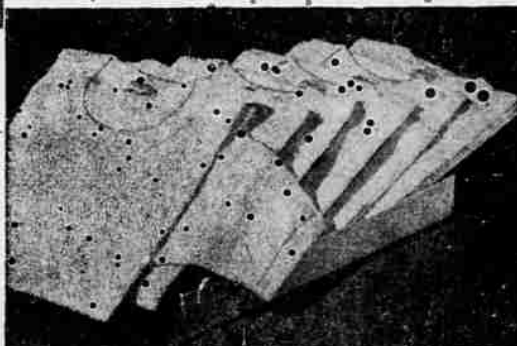
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