

Unbeaten Clubs Face Tough Foes Saturday

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE	W	L	PF	PA
Oregon	4	0	56	23
Washington St.	3	1	60	51
Stanford	3	0	53	45
Oregon St.	2	2	53	45
UCLA	2	2	51	48
Washington	2	2	33	45
California	2	2	25	37
Idaho	0	3	8	29
Southern Cal.	0	3	0	12

SPORTS

Pro Links Prize Taken By Maxwell

Hesperia, Calif.—Former National Amateur Champion Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., turned his sights on the \$20,000 San Diego Open today after grabbing top money in the \$15,000 Hesperia Open in a dramatic last minute duel with veteran Dow Finsterwald.

Maxwell watched a comfortable six-stroke margin dwindle away Sunday as he shot his first over par round of the tourney on the opening nine while Finsterwald was turning in a three-under-par 33. But Maxwell rallied on the home stretch to win by two strokes with a 67-67-74—275 that was worth \$2,000. Finsterwald turned in a 68-68-72-69—277 for \$1,500.

Tie for Third
Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Ken Venturi of San Francisco ended in a three-way tie for third place, each collecting \$1,033.33 for cards of 279.

Babe Lichardus of Hillsdale, N.J., tied with Maxwell at the halfway mark in the tournament turned in a final round 73 for a total of 281 and sixth place money of \$800.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Mass., turned in the best final round score, a 36-32—68, but ended in a tie for seventh with Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N.Y., and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill.

Hornets Trip KF 9th Club

Hedrick Junior high ninth grade joined its McLoughlin counterpart in the week end winners' circle with a Saturday verdict and the two aggregations now have their eyes on their intra-city season finale Thursday afternoon on the Hedrick field.

The Hornets' 26 to 0 decision over Klamath Falls followed a 31 to 0 win by McLoughlin Friday over Ashland.

Quarter scores for Hedrick were 12 to 0, 19 to 0 and 26 to 0. Dan Sieg tallied the first Hornet touchdown with a five yard punt and he ran two conversions. Ken Morse scored on a reverse from 15 yards out, Bob McIntyre went up the middle for 10 yards and a TD and Mike Monroe rolled out, picked up fine blocking and ran 50 yards to the goal.

Mostly second and third string players were in the line-up for the Hornets at the end of the game. Klamath got down to the two. Hedrick held for three downs and Klamath fumbled on the fourth. Regular Dan Sieg then broke away for a 60-yard run to put the ball out of danger.

Gang Tackling
Good downfield blocking and gang tackling were Hornet assets in the contest. Larry Brown and Warren Parks were line standouts and all the backs ran well.

Linebacker Joe Parton was left overnight at a Klamath Falls hospital. He suffered a blow on the head during the game. On the trip home Parton got sick around Keno and the bus turned back. A doctor indicated that there was no injury from the blow on the head but the player was kept at the hospital for observation.

The game between Hedrick and McLoughlin was moved up to Thursday at 3:30 p.m. because of junior high band practice set for Friday in connection with the Ashland-Medford Senior high game.

Wilson Forced To Halt Pin Fray

Portland—Bus Eaton of Roseburg still held his bowling endurance mark today. Eaton rolled 280 straight games over a period of 49 hours and 15 minutes a week ago for a national mark.

Les Wilson, local auto salesman, tried to break the record but gave it up at 3:20 a.m. Sunday after 171 games bowled in 28 hours and 2 minutes. Wilson suffered a pulled tendon and a sore finger.

Football Scores

SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES	Score
Auburn 7, Houston 7	
Texas 19, Rice 14	
Middle Tenn. 19, Moorehead St. 6	
Georgia Tech 20, Tulane 13	
West Texas St. 39, Hdn-Simmons 19	
Louisville 40, Central Michigan 0	
Lamar Tech 19, Howard Payne 13	
Arizona St. 66, San Diego St. 0	
Bowling Green St. 13, Kent St. 7	
North Carolina St. 14, Duke 14	
St. Joseph's vs. Valparaiso (canc.)	
Tennessee 14, Maryland 0	
West Virginia 19, William & Mary 0	
San Francisco St. 40, Cal Aggies 0	
Cal Poly 24, Cal Tech 7	
Pomona-Clearmont 13, Redlands 12	
Los Angeles St. 14, Chico St. 13	
Whitworth 54, UBC 6	
North Texas St. 12, San Jose St. 6	
Colorado Western 32, Nevada 14	
Idaho St. 34, Colorado College 7	
Portland St. 13, EOC 0	
Oregon Tech 25, Dixie JC 12	
Williamette 33, College of Idaho 21	
McMurry 25, Whitman 21	
Ahlens Chris. 47, Southwest Tex. 0	
Tulsa 12, Air Force 7	
McNary 6, Newnes 6	
Tex. West 42, New Mex. A&M 12	
W. Chester St. 34, E. Strousbury 0	

Rose Bowl Talk Shunned By UO Ducks

Eugene—Oregon reserves were being touted today as the key to the Webfoot's football success following a 24-6 win over tough California here Saturday.

Oregon was picked by many to finish far down in the Coast conference this season for lack of depth. But the Ducks are now riding high with five wins in six games and a perfect 4-0 PCC mark, thanks largely to the play of the second unit.

Reserves teamed up with Jim Shanley, Jack Morris and company Saturday to pace the Webfoot win over the Bears and definitely establish Oregon as the team to beat for the Rose Bowl.

But any talk of a Pasadena trip was met with an icy stare from Duck players who meet conducting Stanford at Palo Alto next Saturday and then face Washington, USC and Oregon State in that order.

Cal Committee Resumes Probe Of Coast Circuit

By SCOTT BAILLIE
San Francisco, Oct. 26—Assemblyman Frank Bonelli, charging that the Pacific Coast conference "is all messed up" will resume a probe of the strife-ridden group here today. But some of the star witnesses may not show up.

Bonelli, chairman of a legislative subcommittee which opened an investigation of the conference last month in Los Angeles, comes from that region where agitation has been strong for UCLA and USC to secede from the PCC.

Those two schools were the hardest penalized of four universities that got racketeered up in an explosive conference cleanup during the spring of 1956. Both have been stripped of their senior players this year and remain banned from the Rose Bowl as a result of disclosures Washington was the third team to be barred from the Bowl while California got off with a lighter sentence and now is eligible.

Not As Warm
Bonelli said in a prepared statement that the Los Angeles quiz "pointed up the fact that California, UCLA and USC are not going with the round-robin schedule next year and therefore 1) the PCC probably is dead and 2) commissioner Victor O. Schmidt probably is on his way out."

"I think the subcommittee will learn enough at the conclusion of the hearings to be able to recommend some remedial legislation which would help straighten out the PCC mess," Bonelli said in his statement. He also declared he did not expect "such a warm reception from the Bay area press as received from the Southern California sportswriters," when he launched the investigation.

Wilbur Johns, UCLA's athletic director, said at the Los Angeles hearings that some PCC delegates had offered to ease penalties against his school if coach Red Sanders were fired. Schmidt and Sanders were those others who testified there.

BOWLING	W.	L.
Standings	21 1/2	12 1/2
Lively Five	21 1/2	14 1/2
Gypos	19 1/2	17
PER's	19 1/2	17
Cementers	18 1/2	17
Medics	18 1/2	17
Miss-Fitts	16	20
GO-Boys	14	22
Wallflowers	13	23

Results: Miss-Fitts 1 (Kessler 545) 2323; Cementers 3 (Snedden 532) 2353; Wallflowers 3 (Neal) 493; 2412; Lively Five 1 (Milnes 477) 2198; Gypos 4 (Orford 541) 2258; GO-Boys 0 (S. Forbes 448) 2218; PER's 0 (Gardner 491) 2106; Medics 4 (Stevenson 459) 2224.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Grants Pass high looms a bigger obstacle to Medford Black Tornado ambitions for fourth straight District 6 A-1 football championship after its 40 to 0 pasting of Klamath Falls last Friday. Until the week end just past Medford stood out as favorite for Nov. 8 encounter here with the Cavemen. Now, the fracas rates as at least a toss up. Medford clipped the Pelican of KF by the lesser margin of 33 to 14 but the Tornado has thumped Crater 40 to 14 while GP eleven was held to 20 to 13 by the Comets.

The GP-Medford fuss in all probability will determine the district and Southern Oregon conference championship. At the moment, however, the Black Tornado can't afford to look past its game with Ashland here this Friday evening. Medford will be favored in the conflict with the Grizzlies but must be wary of the new life shown by Ashland in its rally for victory over Crater by 19 to 12 on Friday.

Medford pass defense certainly will have to be at its best for the meeting here with Grants Pass. And the particular eye, of course, will be on the Cavemen's Jim Smith to Mike Sparlin combination. Information how many passes have connected between the two and for how many yards isn't at hand but Smith has thrown 13 touchdown passes, 12 of them to Sparlin.

Beters Record
Jim Benson's time of 79.85 miles per hour in the recent Southern Oregon timing association drag races with his 1950 Ford bettered the old Camp White strip record of 73.17 mph for E Stock class. It was also better than the national record of around 76 mph but reportedly cannot be considered for official honors since the race program was not a sanctioned event under the National Hot Rod association.

RILEY, HOOPER SHINE
Gary Riley, ex-Medford high fullback, and Norman Hooper, former Eagle Point high fullback are doing well in Oregon Technical institute football this fall, according to reports from the school.

Riley has been performing at fullback. An ankle injury has hampered Gary and flu sidelined him for one week but the coaching staff has pointed to his fine promise and expects Riley to become one of the top players the school had produced.

Hooper has played end and fullback. Predictions for him are similar to those made for Riley. Norm is registered in the school of engineering and expects to specialize in structural design.

Ivy Loop On Coast
Dick Strie, sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, had this comment in a recent "High-

Prep Scores

SATURDAY FOOTBALL
South Eugene 9, Mashfield 6
Cottage Grove 19, Douglas 0
Lakeview 33, Alturas, Calif. 32
Nehalem 54, Star of the Sea 8
Sisters 47, Culver 21
Main 34, Sacred Heart 0
Corbett 32, Gaston 7

Nadir Triumphs In Garden Stake

Camden, N.J.—Nadir, the winner of the Garden State Stakes, was on the way back to his old Kentucky home today leaving the battle for the juvenile championship a wide open affair.

Nadir left Garden State park by train Sunday night for the Paris, Ky., farm of his owner A. B. Hancock, who announced the colt will be rested for a winter campaign in Florida.

The final major test for Eastern two-year-olds is the Pimlico Futurity, Nov. 23. With Nadir retired for the season, the Maryland classic may afford Jewel's reward a chance to clinch the juvenile crown.

Week End Grid Heroes Listed

BY UNITED PRESS
Jack Douglas, Stanford: Completed 10 of 12 passes and threw for two touchdowns as Indians upset UCLA, 20-6.

Jim Jones, Washington: Huskies' fullback played tremendous game on defense then raced 53 yards for a touchdown while his underdog team was stunning Oregon State, 19-6.

Don Ellingsen, Washington State: Raced 89 yards for a touchdown to give Cougars margin they needed for 13-12 win over Southern California.

Jim Shanley, Oregon: Scored twice for Ducks while Oregon downed California, 24-6, to edge closer to Rose Bowl.

Howard Willis, Idaho: Plunged for one touchdown and launched 63-yard pass run play for another to lead Vandals to 20-6 victory over Fresno State.

Tornado Jayvees Vie at Ashland

Medford high school's junior varsity football club plays this evening at Ashland. Game time will be 7 p.m. The Tornado Jayvees, coached by Frank Roelandt and John Kovenz, reportedly will be without the sideline services of Roelandt this evening because of illness.

KUTS WINS MEET

London—Radio Moscow reported Sunday that Olympic champion Vladimir Kuts won the all-Soviet union cross-country championship when he covered an eight-kilometer course in Sokolniki park in 23 minutes, 36.4 seconds.

WANTS TO TEACH

San Francisco—Bobby Scanlon would rather coach kids than bash beaks and so he regards next Thursday night's fight here with Wallace (Bud Smith) as another big step toward teaching physical education.

BLUES, WHITES VICTORS

The Hedrick Blues beat the Hedrick Reds 25 to 6 and the McLoughlin Blacks defeated the McLoughlin Whites 26 to 6 Friday in seventh grade intramural football games.

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Ever wondered how efficient your body is? If Detroit ever evolved an automobile which could compare, it could grind its own valves, grow its own tires, weld cracks in its carburetor, patch its paint skin, scour its slipcovers, adjust automatically to desert heat or mountain height—and put a couple of million miles on the speedometer without ever stopping.

Imagine, as our power plant keeps working it reconstructs itself continuously. From eye

lashes to liver, each of us is in a constant state of tearing down and building up; and this machine keeps on running—for 70 years and more—until the tearing down occurs faster than the building up. And blessed sleep helps balance that state between decomposition and regeneration.

Ever wondered why some people like a thin pillow, others a fat one? Easy enough. A narrow-shouldered, large-skulled adult, particularly if he sleeps on his stomach, requires a rather thin pillow or none at all. A broad-shouldered side-sleeper needs the fatter pillow made, because his shoulders keep his head such a distance from the mattress. As for an infant, it needs no pillow at all. Not as you might suppose because of the threat of suffocation—that danger exists only until the baby attains enough control to move his head at will. No, the real reason is in the baby's physical proportions; he is born with a head almost as large as his shoulder span; hence it does not require support to keep the head from dropping.

For what its worth: Dr. William Dement of Chicago recently discovered that up-and-down eye movements during sleep indicate that the subject is having a dream which is concerned with climbing; while side-to-side movements have to do with horizontal activities.

Speaking of sleeping, researchers now state that it is impossible for a person to catch up on sleep that is missed: once it's gone, it's gone forever.

No Physiological Damage
Worried about insomnia? Then listen to what Phyllis Rosentaur has to say in *Morpheus and Me* (Funk & Wagnalls): "Mother nature lulls us to sleep long before insomnia can do any appreciable damage. The most comprehensive tests prove that no physiological damage results from going as many as 72 hours without sleep. In pushing toward the outer limits, soldier-volunteers have undergone enforced wakefulness for 112 hours—almost five days—without suffering any physical or biochemical change."

However, the lack of sleep did affect personality traits; all were cranky and apathetic and registered a certain amount of memory loss; some talked glibly and foolishly and many laughed irreverently. However, one good night's rest returned them to normal with no after-effects apparent to trained observers.

Couldn't a mother with sleepy, tired children have told the experimenters much the same story—the little folk alternating between crankiness, undue hilarity

Rocket Progress Report Encouraging

Washington—The Army issued an encouraging progress report today on its efforts to develop a rocket that can intercept and destroy enemy missiles.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff said early work on the Nike Zeus, the Army's "anti-missile missile," so far has been "crowned with success."

The Zeus, equipped with a nuclear warhead, is being designed to zoom more than 100 miles into space to explode an incoming intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) at 75,000 feet above the earth.

Taylor discussed the anti-missile project in a speech before the U.S. Army association as the U.S. stepped up its barrage of announcements on successful missile developments.

The Air Force announced Sunday that it had tested successfully its new bomber-launched Rascal missile against a long-distance target and the Navy disclosed it soon will fire its Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile from a submerged atomic submarine.

Taylor rejected complaints that the cost of an effective anti-missile missile would be "astronomical." He told the Army association that "I can assure you that the studies which I have seen lead me to a different conclusion."

UP Manager's Mother Dies at The Dalles

The Dalles, Ore.—Mrs. Alberta K. Liffin, mother of Richard A. Liffin, United Press Pacific division manager, died here Sunday after a long illness. She was 63.

Mrs. Liffin was the widow of Ben R. Liffin, publisher of The Dalles Chronicle for more than 20 years. She was born at Brunswick, Mo.

Besides her son, Mrs. Liffin is survived by a sister, Mrs. James Hunt of Birmingham, Ala., and a brother, Ralph Knapenberger of Chicago.

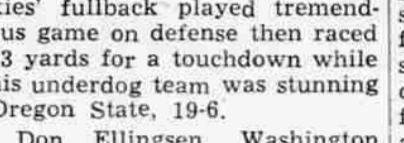
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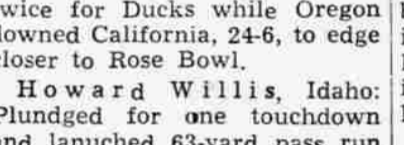
lashes to liver, each of us is in a constant state of tearing down and building up; and this machine keeps on running—for 70 years and more—until the tearing down occurs faster than the building up.



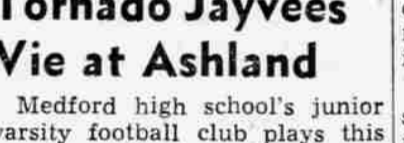
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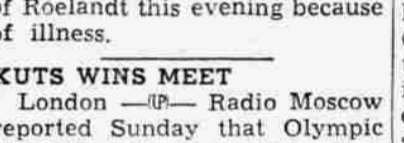
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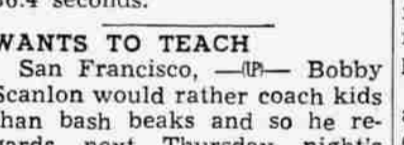
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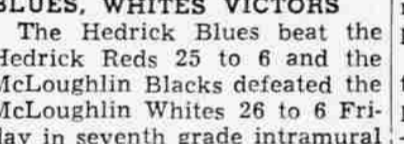
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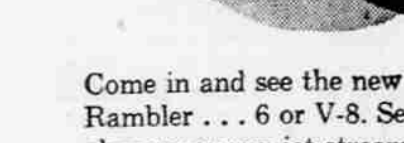
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Tony Demarco 3-1 Favorite In Bout With Virgil Akins

New York—Frankie Ippolito of New York is favored at 2-1 to beat Tommy Tibbs, New England lightweight champion, tonight in their TV 10-rounder at St. Nicholas arena.

New York—Tony Demarco is favored at 3-1 to beat Virgil Akins at the Boston Garden Tuesday night in a 15-round welterweight contenders' bout, which stands out as the most attractive scrap on the week's slate.

The clash between ex-champion Demarco of Boston, top-rated and Akins, of St. Louis, number six, will not be televised. The Massachusetts commission has approved it as "a fight for the vacant welterweight crown," but no other boxing organization seconds the approval.

Another good non-televised bout brings together heavyweight contender Roy Harris and Willie Besmanoff of Germany for a 10-rounder at Houston, Tex., Tuesday night. Harris of Cut-and-Shoot, Tex., is ranked fifth; Besmanoff no longer is ranked.

Spider Webb of Chicago, number seven middleweight contender, is favored at 14-5 to beat unranked Willie Vaughn of Los Angeles in their TV-radio 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Webb's 24-2-0 record includes 13 knockouts; Vaughn's 33-16-5-1—no decision list includes only eight kayoes.

Lightweight contenders Kenney Lane, No. 2, and Orlando Zulueta, No. 6, will tangle at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night in a TV 10-rounder. Lane of Muskegon, Mich., is favored at 3-1 over Zulueta of Cuba, who lost three of his last four starts.

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