

SPORTS

St. Mary's Loses 39-0 To Chiloquin

Chiloquin High retained its third place status in District 5B football by crushing St. Mary's of Medford 39 to 0 here Friday night.

The Panthers completed loop play with their fifth triumph against two setbacks. It was the fifth loss for the Crusaders who have had to cancel their other frays in the district because of illness.

Action was almost completely dominated by the Klamath county team. Chiloquin had the ball most of the time. St. Mary's penetrated into Panther territory only twice, to the 48-yard line in the second quarter and to the 47 in the fourth. Quarter scores favored Chiloquin 13 to 0, 19 to 0 and 32 to 0.

First Chiloquin touchdown came after John Cole recovered a fumble on the SM 31-yard line. Scoring play was a Richard Ochoa to Bruce Parazoo pass for 24 yards. Parazoo dodged four or five would be tacklers to go the last 10 yards. A pass interception by Cole gave the Panthers the ball on the Crusader 33 to set up the second quarter.

Stephen Pope went 21 yards on an end-around to the goal. Ochoa had connected with Parazoo on a pass for the first conversion but a heave to Pope on the second extra point attempt failed.

Hold on One St. Mary's held Chiloquin on the one-yard line in the second quarter and Terry Cooper of the Medford club punted from the end zone to the 32 yard line. Later, Munson Sandoval's run-back was to the 25 and on the next play an Ochoa pass to Pape got a touchdown.

Chiloquin got the ball on the SM 17 in the third canto on Buddy Parazoo's interception. Ochoa's fumble lost to the 20 but three plays later Sandoval went over right tackle to the end zone. A 53-yard drive produced another TD with Sandoval booming the last 11. John Ochoa kicked the bonus.

In the final quarter the Panthers drove to the St. Mary's 14. Driving tackles by George Lucas set the Chiloquin club back 10 yards in two plays and the ball was lost on downs on the 24. After three plays Cooper punted from behind the SM 22 out to the 45. Sandoval brought the ball back to the 40. On the sixth play of the march Richard Ochoa hit Parazoo on a 12-yard aerial scoring play.

Chiloquin had 16 first downs and St. Mary's three.

Carol Robinson ruled at St. Mary's homecoming queen.

Pin Qualifying Led By Evans

Portland—Frank Evans of Salem led qualifiers for the annual Oregon men's match game bowling championships over the week end with a 212 average for 24 games.

SCIENCE WILL WIN OUT

Washington—Dr. Robert A. Harbit, vice president of the Roche Laboratories, Nutley, N.J., predicted Sunday it will be just a matter of time before science conquers all known diseases.

"Great new drug discoveries are inevitable," Dr. Harbit said in accepting the presidency of the Fourth Pan-American Congress of Pharmacy and Biochemistry.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

A New Brain-Quelling Drug

A new brain-quieting drug called, for short, **SCZ** was recently described by Dr. Henri Laborit, of Paris. The compound is already being used in conjunction with analgesics or pain-relievers, and the doctor thinks it can be used in quieting psychotic patients. The drug can produce a long-lasting sleep within three minutes of its administration. It is very good in that it does not depress the patient's breathing, and it does not produce too deep a sleep. It does not seem to affect the heart, and it does not produce either nausea or vomiting. It proved very helpful in 200 cases of patients who were acutely agitated or were in delirium tremens (seeing snakes). The drug is not, technically speaking, a tranquilizer. Old People Are Being Helped

In regard to my column a while ago, in which I told of the terrible problems of middle-aged or even old people who have a

Cage Meet This Evening

A meeting of the Medford Independent Basketball league is slated for 8:30 p.m. today in the social hall at the YMCA. The session is for organizing for the 1957-1958 season. All persons interested are invited. All groups, firms or organizations planning to enter teams in the new season are advised to have representatives present, particularly the team captains and managers. It is not known yet how many teams will be entered in the circuit or when the first games will be held.

Joe Francis Has Fine Day

Corvallis—Defending Champion Oregon State, back on the beam after two straight losses, began working out for a Saturday date at Berkeley with California's Golden Bears after winning Washington State, 39-25.

A joyous homecoming crowd of 20,200 watched halfback Joe Francis have his "greatest" day in leading the Beavers to their win over the Cougars. Francis intercepted a pass and went 45 yards for one touchdown, ran five yards for another and passed to Bob DeGrant for a third. He also played a fine all-around game.

Coach Jim Sutherland of WSC commented: "We were beaten by a fine football team—and Joe Francis. Coach Tommy Prothro of OSC said 'Joe Francis had his greatest day today.'"

Rooks Nudge Frosh 14-13

North Bend, Ore.—The Oregon State Rooks scored in the last eight seconds here Saturday night to edge the Oregon Frosh 14-13 as Jim Walker's conversion proved the difference.

It was the second straight win for the Rooks and the first game of the season for the Frosh. Halfback Chuck Marshall scored the final touchdown on a two-yard plunge. The other Rook score came on a plunge by Roger Johnson. The Frosh scored on 65-yard and 6-yard runs by Vance Hoakum.

Mays' Home Run Highlights Game

San Francisco—Willie Mays blasted a 430-foot home run to lead his Negro league baseball barnstormers to a 9-1 victory over a minor league aggregation Sunday in an exhibition at Seals stadium before 3,864 fans.

The Mays squad, now 1-2 in their exhibition tour, including a loss suffered here Friday night, will complete their post-season schedule with a four-game series in Los Angeles starting Wednesday.

Baltimore righthander Connie Johnson won Sunday's game, giving up seven hits to the minor league team, composed mostly of Pacific Coast League players. Mays and Wes Covington, of the Milwaukee Braves, both had three for five, with Covington driving in three runs.

GREEKS TO CHARGE SAILOR

Nicosia—Nicosia police prepared today to file formal action against U. S. Navy seaman William Anton Becker, charging that his car struck and killed a 27-year-old Greek Cypriot cyclist Saturday night. Becker, of Baltimore, Md., is attached to the U.S. Consulate here as a wireless operator. Police alleged he failed to stop after the accident.

Klamath River Steelhead Catch Reported Heavy

Happy Camp, Calif.—Old timers say the run of steelhead coming up the Klamath river now is the largest since 1898.

Hottest spot is around Happy Camp with many limits being taken during the past three weeks. One fisherman has limited every day over the past 24 days and steelhead have been running as heavy as 14 pounds, according to Dr. Charles Hall. A few salmon are being caught.

This ordinarily is the best time of year for steelhead fishing on the Klamath, Dr. Hall pointed out. Weather has been "perfect." Anglers lined the river in the Happy Camp vicinity yesterday.

'Cats Near NW Diadem

By UNITED PRESS

Linfield's Wildcats were a big step nearer their second straight Northwest conference football title today with a resounding 27-7 win over College of Idaho Saturday night.

Linfield's conference mark is 4-1 while challenging Willamette has a 2-0 record. It was the second league defeat for College of Idaho.

Ron Parrish led Linfield to its win by completing 18 out of 24 passes for 235 yards.

The only other conference action saw Whitman take Pacific 28-19.

Willamette and Lewis and Clark won non-conference victories. Willamette defeated Puget Sound 35-6 and Lewis and Clark downed Whitworth 40-20.

Women's Golf

Final play of the season in formally scheduled ladies' day golf activity at Rogue Valley Country club was held last Thursday. Winners were Mrs. Belle Schenck in A group, Mrs. Bill Clark in B group and Mrs. Dick Alley in nine-hole competition.

Annual fall banquet of the Women's Golf association will be held on Nov. 16. No further pairings will be made until next spring. However, Thursday will continue to ladies' day at the club with players to make up their own games.

A board meeting of the association is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday at the country club.

Flu Death Toll Passes 500 Mark

By UNITED PRESS

The fatality toll from flu and its complications climbed beyond the 500 mark, with most of the new deaths reported in hard-hit Pennsylvania.

The United Press counted at least 508 flu-caused deaths since the first outbreak of Asian flu in the United States last summer.

Seven of the latest deaths occurred in Pennsylvania, four of them in Philadelphia.

New York took the highest death toll with 126, followed by Pennsylvania with 91 fatalities.

The count in other states showed California with 40, Michigan 39, Ohio 23, Iowa 24, Illinois and Louisiana 21 each, Wisconsin 18, Washington 15, Utah 11, Colorado 10, Hawaii 9, Indiana and Kentucky 8 each, Connecticut 7, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Tennessee 5 each, New Jersey 4, Nebraska, Maryland and Oregon 3 each, and 1 each in Arizona, Maine, Missouri and the District of Columbia.

BOWLING

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE
Standings:
Gutter Gang 9 4
Rambling Rebels 8 4
Pin Busters 7 5
Odd Balls 7 5
Black Boys 7 5
King Pins 7 5
Alley Gang 4 8
Fire Balls 3 9
Splits 3 9
Myans 3 9

High series: OBob Quinnes 297; Rambling Rebels 1083.

ELKS LEAGUE
Standings:
Lively Five 25 13 1/2
Gypos 22 12 1/2
Cementers 22 18
P.R.'s 22 18
Medics 22 18
Miss-Fitts 17 23
Go-Boys 13 22
Wall Flowers 13 27

Results:
Go-Boys 1 (Morgan 452; 2164; Live-ly Five 3 (Proctor 378; 2484; Black Boys 4 (S. De... 819; P.R.'s 3 (Gardner 479; 2231; Wallflowers 0 (Erickson 487; 1968; Medics 4 (Schofield 470; 2080; Cementers 3 (Shedden 491; 2240; Gypos 1 (Offord 485; 2046.

Standings
Skeeters 25 7
Hideoway 23 9
21 Club 19 13
Henry's 17 13
O.K. Market 16 16
Chuck's Market 15 17
Trowbridge & Flynn 15 17
Kochina Room 14 18
Timber Room 13 19
Linniger's 12 23
Economy Market 7 25

Results:
O.K. Market 0 (O. Wyatt 451; 1929; Economy Market 1 (D. Veal 410; 1963; Ralph's 4 (S. De... 819; Chuck's Market 0 (S. Coulter 000; 1993; Hideoway 4 (Christianson 031; 2028; Trowbridge & Flynn 0 (E. Doty 072; 1860; Henry's Brother 2 (V. Snog 503; 2133; Kochina Room 0 (J. Lovett 030; 2114; 21 Club 0 (A. Baker 501; 1747; Skeeters 2 (A. Swoap 464; 2079; Linniger's 3 (A. Bohannon 523; 1808; Timber Room 1 (R. W. Shaw 005; 1787; High series: S. De... 207.

Five-Point Elk Killed

By Medford Huntsman

Dick McElhose Sr., Old Stage rd., recently bagged a five-point, 850-pound elk near LaGrande.

He was hunting with his son Dick Jr., and brought the animal down from 75 yards with one shot to the heart with a 30-06 rifle. It was the third elk he has killed.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS

Ranger-Naturalist

In some way, every animal that lives is competing with man for the food he gets from plants. Most animals are reasonable in their demands—but in every country there are some voracious "pests" making extraordinary demands.

The giant African snail, for example, has been introduced to some Pacific islands and is now eating prodigious amounts of food. One alone will eat a head of lettuce at a sitting. Similarly, five rabbits will devour more food than a sheep—and in Australia alone, the rabbits' food would support 40,000,000 sheep!

But of all animal pests, surely none makes more serious inroads on our food supplies than the rat, which lives in every country on the face of the earth and in most outnumbers the human population.

In some countries, rabbits have become an even more troublesome pest than the rat. Like the rat, rabbits breed rapidly and can maintain a large population in spite of everything man may do to destroy them.

In some of the lush Pacific islands rabbits were introduced by well-meaning ship captains thinking they would offer meat to shipwrecked sailors. Instead, on some of these islands I have seen where the rabbits stripped the land of every bit of vegetation; they devoured even the rare, flightless nestlings; and the islands have become barren rockpiles.

A hundred years ago, rabbits were released on an estate in Australia to provide shooting. Within six years, the owner shot 20,000 in a year—and as many more were left alive. Without natural enemies, they spread throughout Australia, until they numbered in the hundreds of millions.

Smaller Snail for Control

In India, Indonesia, Japan and many Pacific islands, the giant African snail has been introduced. Each of these slithering foot-long snails produces 300 eggs at a time, every two or three months.

To control this giant snail, scientists have found a smaller one which crawls into the six-inch high shell and eats the giant alive. Because scientists do not yet know what they will do once they have cleaned up on the giant snails, they are confining their tests to small, isolated islands but the experiment seems to promise relief from this scourge.

To combat the Australian rabbits just about everything has been tried—hawks, weasels, snakes, strychnine poison, rabbit-proof fencing, and most recently—seven years ago—a virus disease, myxomatosis. The introduced disease spread rapidly and within three years, as much as 99 per cent of the rabbit population was wiped out in some areas.

As with human diseases however the rabbits who recovered are now immune and in due course it seems probable that the Australian rabbit will learn to live with myxomatosis.

Chemicals for Rats

In the rat battle, man has recently perfected some effective chemicals—one, an antibiotic "antidote" is a powerful repellent. Though the animal will be starving it will not chew its way through cardboard impregnated with antidote to get at the food. And it would rather die of thirst than to drink water containing even a trace of the drug.

Newest in the battle against insect pests are internal insecticides. Given DDT to eat with their normal food, rabbits will "poison" insects which feed upon them. Similarly cows have been made lethal to mosquitoes, lice and the dread warble-fly larvae.

But caution must prevail—and does. Obviously this internal insecticide needs careful checking. Although it must be powerful enough to kill the insects which feed upon a host, such as a cow, it must not harm the animal itself or remain in the animal's body to contaminate its meat or milk.

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Khrushchev Pedestal Shaky, Experts on Soviet Affairs Say

London—Nikita S. Khrushchev is headed toward the infamous peak of absolute dictatorship but his trail will be a rocky one, western experts on Soviet affairs said today.

They said the timing of the Soviet Communist Party chief's purge of Marshal Georgi Zhukov indicated Khrushchev himself was facing imminent danger of being overthrown.

Otherwise, they said, Khrushchev would not have timed it to

County 4-H Program Said Big Business By Extension Agent

"It's big business," stated Glenn Klein, 4-H Club agent, as he reported on the achievements of the Jackson County 4-H Club program recognized on National 4-H Club Achievement day recently.

Jackson county's 750 4-Hers have invested more than \$175,000 in over a thousand projects carried during the 1957 4-H club year. Of this amount, the 4-Hers returned a profit, or made a savings, of approximately \$35,750, Klein reported.

The major income providing projects were livestock, where 4-Hers have raised 264 dairy animals, 298 beef, 505 sheep, 220 swine, and approximately 200 miscellaneous animals, which have returned them over \$30,000 in profit, he said.

Learning arts of a seamstress has paid off in savings of \$1680 on the more than 900 garments that 4-H girls made in their clothing projects.

The total amount saved in 4-H projects does not include the foods projects, where 4-Hers prepared 7,245 tasty dishes and more than 1,500 complete meals as they learned culinary arts and helped provide balanced meals for their families.

In addition to major projects, 4-Hers have canned and frozen more than 600 quarts of fruit and vegetables and made numerous articles for child care, knitting and home living projects. More than 1650 geese and chickens were raised as 4-H projects, 31 acres of grain and pasture crops, and more than 20 articles were made in electrical and woodworking projects. In addition, they have carried projects in tractor maintenance, forest, fish, and wildlife conservation, and safe use of firearms, to complete a well-rounded program of family centered 4-H projects.

Lloyd Site Given Approval for Hotel

Portland—Ernest Henderson, president of Sheraton hotels, expressed approval of the Lloyd center site of his company's proposed hotel here Sunday and said he hoped "there will be some actual ground breaking there this year."

Henderson said he thought the site for the proposed hotel was "magnificent" and compared the Portland project with Sheraton's 950-room hotel in Philadelphia, just completed.

The hotels executive said the Portland Sheraton hotel will cost in excess of \$5 million, including the land.

Morse Sees Need To Back Education

Boston, Mass.—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Sunday night this nation's greatest foreign policy need in the next 50 years will be the support of education.

Morse said we cannot possibly hope to keep up with the Russians on a manpower basis "but we dare not fall behind in brain power."

The senator told 1,000 persons at an American Zionist Club dinner that our foreign policy presently "is geared to support dictatorship."

He urged that we "stop supporting totalitarian powers and support freedom" instead.

He added that in regard to current missile disputes, he wished "our whole missile program would be taken away from the politicians and given to the scientists."

Another speaker, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) told the Zionists that the U.S. sought the friendship of all Mid-East nations but "must be unalterably committed to the maintenance of the independence of the state of Israel."

He said we should use our best efforts to guard the "sanctity of the tiny nation's borders against direct aggression."

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Milwaukee, Wis.—After an argument in 1954, Robert Brachman, 33, rented a bill board to tell Miss Arlene Hale, 27, of his affection for her. His three-year campaign paid off last week when the couple took out a marriage license.

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Medford Osteopaths At St. Louis Session

Paul T. Rutter, 215 East Jackson Blvd., Medford, and Dr. G. A. Dierdorff, 2631 Hillcrest rd., Medford, recently attended the 30th clinical assembly of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons at St. Louis, Mo.

More than 1200 specialists from across the country gathered for the scientific sessions. Meeting with the surgeons were members of the American Osteopathic Hospital association. The American Osteopathic College of Radiology, the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedics and the American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists.

WELL, YOU SEE, OFFICER! Indianapolis, Ind.—Police were attentive but cool to Ernest Crabtree's story that he broke into the Atkins Saw Division of the Borg-Warner Corp. to get out of the cold.

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