

Jefferson Tops South Eugene To Win Prep Class A-1 Crown

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Three Oregon high school football championships were decided Saturday. In Portland, Jefferson of Portland captured the Class A-1 crown by defeating South Salem 12-7 on a wet field in Multnomah stadium. In A-2 title play, Stanfield overwhelmed Powers High 46-0 to win the Class B crown.

South Salem got its touchdown on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Keith Burres.
Jefferson, the first Portland team to win the state A-1 title since Grant took the crown in 1950, scored the first time it got the ball, and had another touchdown called back for a clipping penalty. The winning score came after Rance Spruill intercepted a pass on the South Salem 45 late in the third period.
Three Stanfield players ruined Powers. Fullback John Gordon scored two touchdowns and

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three extra points, and intercepted five passes; end Norm Evans caught three passes for three touchdowns, and quarterback John Houk scored twice and threw two scoring passes.
Vale, in downing Seaside, successfully defended its A-2 title from last season.

Changes in Districts, Classes Made by OSAA Governing Board

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consist of Jesuit, a new high school near Beaverton; Parkrose, and six teams that formerly had A-2 standing. They are: Reynolds, Wy'east, Scappoose, Molalla, Sandy and Silverton.
District 1-A-2 will now include all current members, except Nestucca, and will add Estacada, Banks and Concordia, to replace Reynolds, Scappoose and Wy'east. The Yamawa league will go into District 2-A-2 with Nestucca replacing Banks.
The old Willamette Valley league disappears in the shake-up with three of the six teams

PCC Officials Prepare For Another Session In Round-Robin War

Portland — The Pacific Coast Conference, which has undergone more crises during the past year than a soap opera, resumes its struggles tomorrow at the opening of a five-day session which could result in the group disbanding.
Primarily at stake is an ultimatum by California and UCLA who have announced they are reserving the right to schedule any football games they want starting next season despite a PCC round-robin slate which is supposed to carry through 1960.

California also has said it will bolt the conference if its sister school, the much-penalized Bruins, are given the heave-ho by the PCC or if the group does not adopt a five-point policy drawn up by the two universities.
The round robin figures to be the big issue as faculty representatives and presidents of the nine member schools lock the doors and start the crucial debate in the conference's 42-year old history.
The Indians, who feel that the round robin morally binds the teams through 1960, particularly have come under the southland's wrath for voting last May in favor of expelling UCLA from the conference.

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Rain, Wind Mar Contest In Hawaii

Honolulu — Quarterback Dick Vermeil mixed clever passing with sound running plays Saturday to lead the San Jose State Spartans to a 12-0 win over Hawaii in rain and wind-swept Honolulu stadium.
Halfback Fred Blanco accounted for the Spartans' second touchdown in the last three minutes of the game when he dived over right tackle from the two. Fullback Al Chapman and halfback Harvel Pollard alternated carrying the ball from the Hawaii 45, moving it to the five in nine plays to set up the score.

parable to the five point policy enunciated by Cal and UCLA.
Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, chairman of the Presidents council, and outgoing California proxy, said earlier this month that the strong group had "approved in general" four of the five points for conference adoption. This includes tougher scholastic requirements, and more self-examination of violations. This might eliminate the commissioner's office.

Emergency Set-Up Readied On Mt. Etna

Catania, Sicily — The Italian Air Force set up emergency communications in the path of Mt. Etna's lava flow Saturday to warn officials if the three-day eruption gets worse.
It placed an emergency transmitter at the tiny mountain village of Passopisciarata to radio the progress of the lava flow to officials at the provincial capital here.
Volcanologists, who spent the night on Etna's slopes, said there was no immediate danger to either life or property on the mountain.

Talent Squad Lacks Height

Talent — Talent high basketball players are short on height and experience but Coach Mildard Webb points to hard work and hustle on the part of the Bulldogs and feels that squad will come along and prove to be a good ball club.
Webb, took over the home helm this season at Talent after two years at St. Mary's in Medford. He has four lettermen from the squad of the previous campaign. These are Mel Gingrich, senior forward; Ron Welburn, junior forward; Phil Combs, senior center and forward, and Jerry Baer, senior guard.

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Chicago Exposition Features Students

Chicago — Prize livestock and sharp-eyed college students shared the spotlight Saturday at the 58th annual International Livestock Exposition.
The second of the nine-day stock and grain extravaganza, featured the collegiate livestock judging contest in the main amphitheater arena, while the collegiate grain judging contest was held in the Exchange Building.
Judging teams from 39 agricultural colleges and universities vied for prizes including wrist watches, trophies and cameras.

Robbery Car Found In Portland Area

Portland — A car used by two gunmen who robbed the Sherwood branch of the U.S. National bank Wednesday was found Friday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported. The robbers took \$3973.
W. H. Williams, chief of the FBI's Portland office, said the auto was found near Weyman Holly farms, six miles from the scene of the robbery.

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Lumber Operation Closes In Lebanon

Lebanon — Closing of the McPherson Lumber Company mill and logging operation here Friday put 50 men out of work owner Joe McPherson said.
McPherson said the shutdown was caused by the slow lumber market, and that the mill would remain closed for an indefinite period.

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Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Rectangular glass backboards have been installed on the main basketball court at Hedrick Junior High school gymnasium which serves as the home floor for Medford Senior high hoopmen as well as for Hedrick players. The new installations replace the fan-shaped metal boards in use for two seasons at the school.

Glass boards are more in line with what the senior high clubs experience on rival courts. Grants Pass has had the rectangular boards for a number of years and Ashland's fairly new gym has fan-shaped glass boards. The Black Tornado always plays with the aim of winding up in the state tourney at McArthur court in Eugene where the boards also are made of glass.

Whether switch to the transparent glass equipment after being used to the metal equipment seriously hampers a team's shooting eye is a matter of some argument. There certainly does seem to be a psychological effect. School officials said that the fan-shaped boards which have been at Hedrick will be used in either a present building or one of the new elementary schools to be erected.

HOOP RULES CHANGED
Fans will note some obvious changes, and some not so obvious, this season in prep basketball.

The rule changes toward personal fouls. One eliminates free throws for a double foul. As a result of the other the one-and-one bonus gift toss stipulation will not take effect until after a team has committed four fouls in a half.

INTERFERENCE RULE
Forbids offensive as well as defensive players to touch the ball when it is over or on the basket. A player can not put his hand into the area directly above the basket to guide, control or deflect a ball. Officials represent the area as an imaginary cylinder the diameter and circumference of the hoop and extending above it.

An exception permits a player driving in for a shot to raise the ball above the basket and drop it above it through. This act is commonly called dunking.
The rule is applicable on a try for field goal, on a free and on a rebound, unless in the latter case it is obvious that the ball would not go into the basket.
If the violation is at the opponent's basket, points are awarded. If at teams own basket, the ball goes to other team or, if violation is by both teams, a jump ball is called.

ACTION RESPONSIBILITY
Another regulation is aimed at cutting down the stalling tactics that have marred the end of games. This year, when a team is behind or on a defense when the score is tied, that club is responsible for providing game action after a warning by the referee. The defending team must make a reasonably active effort to get the ball. A lagging club must make effort to move the ball to secure desirable scoring position while on offense. If it doesn't and an unreasonable period of inactivity results, referees are to warn the offending club. If the warning is not heeded, a technical foul shall be called.

OUT OF BOUNDS RULE
This season a team may make a throw in from out-of-bounds from any point at the end of the floor. During the 1956-57 campaign a club could not throw the ball in from the end of the free throw lane. If a rectangular backboard is used, a ball

passing over the board must be ruled out of bounds, according to another revision. This same rule prohibits "throw-in" field goals made such as by Bill Russell in his days with the University of San Francisco. It's now a violation if the ball is thrown in behind the plane of the backboard and comes down in front of the plane.

SCORES BUSIER
Rule revisions mean a busier time for the referees. Scores too will have added responsibility. With the new regulation delaying the one and one which is an attempt to cut down foul totals, it's up to the scorer to notify the referees when four fouls have been charged against a team.

ROSTER RULES MADE
A veteran referee has pointed out to us that under another new regulation, if it is strictly enforced, it is possible to have a score even before the game is under way. A team's roster must be in the hands of the official scorer at least 10 minutes before game time and the starting five must be designated to him at least three minutes before game time. A technical foul may be called and a free shot awarded if the rule is violated. The shooting team then gets the ball out-of-bounds, eliminating the center jump at the start.

EASY OUT POSSIBLE
In the case of a double foul each player involved is charged with a personal infraction and the ball is jumped at the center circle. One Oregon prep writer predicts that the rule revision might mean an increase in the number of double fouls called in the closing stages of tight ball games where a free throw could win or lose a contest.

At first we thought he was referring to actions by players and failed to see why a player would take a chance and foul thinking that a double foul might be called. But after more study we got the point—An easy way out for a referee in the face of a crucial decision.

COPPLE'S KICKING NOTED
Kicking ability of Dick Cople, ex-Medford high end who played for the Washington State college Cougar Babes this fall, has received recognition from Dan Stavelly, WSC freshman football coach. Says Stavelly in "The Twelfth Man," a monthly bulletin: "Dick Cople gives us a fine field goal kicker and kick-off man, the best we've had here since I've been on the staff. He is an excellent extra-point kicker, as well."

Cople lacks speed to play end but should be a good tackle, according to Stavelly. The coach said that Dick has the size and ability to play tackle and should win a lot of games with his educated toe. The Coubebe squad had three good try-for-point men with Cople the best, the Babe tutor reported.

WALCH AT BYU
Les Walch, former Medford high football guard, has played for the Brigham Young university freshmen this fall, recently helping to anchor the line in a 42 to 0 win over University of Utah first year men. A BYU press release said that Walch's aggressive and rugged play has impressed his coaches. This column previously has mentioned the performance of Paul Eckel, another ex-Medfordite, for the BYU varsity.

VAULT CHAMP SPEAKS
The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic vault champion, was speaker last week in Grants Pass at the annual Dad's club winter sports banquet for high school cross

Irish Use 4th, 5th Squads In 40-12 Workout With USC

By ED SAINSBURY
South Bend, Ind. — Notre Dame ignored a 23-degree temperature Saturday and ran up its highest score in more than two seasons in swamping Southern California, 40-12, for Terry Brennan's 25th victory as coach of the Fighting Irish.

It was the easiest of six Notre Dame triumphs this season, and Southern California suffered its ninth loss in 10 games.
The Irish, never behind, worked down to the fourth and fifth teams' and sophomore halfback Pat Doyle, who had played in only one game earlier this season, returned a kickoff 92 yards for one touchdown.

gast for a score, and sophomore back Jim Crotty, making his first collegiate appearance, plunged two yards for another Irish touchdown.
The "old hand" of the Irish, quarterback Bob Williams, set the key for the one-sided triumph. Williams passed to sophomore Monty Stickers for two

while Ron Toth, a replacement at fullback for Nick Pietrosante, plunged over from the three for the other Irish points.
Williams, who played about half the game, tried only seven passes but completed four of them for 43 yards. But the Irish had three other passers—Izo Mike Dugan and Don White, and in all connected on 10 of 14 throws for 120 yards.
In contrast, Southern California could not hit consistently in the air. In the first half the Trojans connected on only one of 17 attempts and for the game completed only six of 29 tries for 59 yards.

Hawaii Kai Breaks Boat Speed Record

Seattle — The Hawaii Kai III, national champion hydroplane, with Jack Regas at the controls, Saturday broke its day-old one mile speed record for propeller driven craft.
The Kai zoomed over the Lake Washington course at an average speed of 187.627 miles per hour to eclipse its yesterday mark of 183.673.
Regas actually made three runs over the mile route to set the new record. He toured the first run in 192.513 mph. He then sailed back through the course at a good slip on his second run but slowed down and the run was disallowed.
His third run was timed at 182.741 miles per hour.

Jetstream Airplane Stops In Portland

Portland — A Trans World Airways Jetstream Constellation made an unscheduled refueling stop at Portland International Airport Saturday, thus setting a new commercial record for flights from Paris to Portland.
The big airliner left Paris at 2:42 p.m. Friday with 32 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard bound for San Francisco and Los Angeles via the polar route. Unforecasted head winds over Calgary prompted Capt. L. M. Williams, the pilot, to order the Portland refueling stop "for purely precautionary reasons."
The liner had travelled about five thousand miles non-stop in 19 hours, 8 minutes.
Passengers were not permitted to leave the plane here because it was an international flight and Portland has no customs, immigration or health inspection facilities.

Mock Attacks Set For U.S. Cities

Washington — The Strategic Air Command has begun stepping up its low-level mock bombing attacks using American cities as targets.
The flights also are being expanded into new areas of the country. No specific "target cities" were identified.
The simulated low-level attacks already are being made, he said, by flights of B47 Stratofortresses which roar down on their target cities at 500-foot altitudes.
The Air Force emphasized the training attacks would continue to be made in daytime under clear weather conditions and only after private and commercial aircraft have been warned away.

Hazardous Landing Made In Antarctica

Little America, Antarctica — A U.S. Navy transport plane carrying 14 persons, including Operation Deepfreeze command Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, made a hazardous and safe landing here Friday night with one engine a flame and its ski landing gear crooked.
Ground crews stood by with fire fighting equipment as the huge R-4D Skytrain came in for the landing with fire spurting from its starboard engine and one ski cocked at a 60 degree angle.
But pilot Cmdr. Vernon J. Coley, Oakland, Calif., and copilot Cmdr. Edward Frankiewicz, Rutland, Vt., brought the plane in safely, skillfully overcoming the danger of a ground loop. All aboard piled out in a hurry while fire-fighting crews extinguished the flames.

Flu Postpones Visit Of German Official

Bonn, Germany — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday postponed his three-day state visit to Britain because of an attack of influenza, it was officially announced.
The visit had been scheduled for Dec. 4 to 7.
A government spokesman said no new date had been set for the visit but added it was "entirely impossible" it would take place before the NATO "summit" meeting in Paris Dec. 16.

MISTAKE COSTLY

Lockport, N.Y. — A printing error cost the city of Lockport \$1,800 on a water bill for the surrounding Town of Lockport. The city had hiked its rate 20 cents per 100 cubic feet, but a rate card sent to Town officials carried the old rates, and of course they paid as indicated.
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