

Eagles Scuffle Sutherland For District 6 A-2 Title

Eagle Point-Eagle Point High school, champion of the Rogue league, faces the pay-off test for the District 6 A-2 crown in football this Friday night at Sutherland.

Losing this season only to Crater, a Class A-1 school, the Eagles swept through their five league games amassing 174 points to opponents' 45. Sutherland is undefeated but has been twice tied this fall. The knots were with Myrtle Creek, an Umpqua Valley league adversary, and with Florence in a non-counter.

Sutherland's Bulldogs and Myrtle Creek each had four wins and their tie in the UVL and gained the district playoff by a vote of school principals in the circuit.

Three Bills

The Eagles, whose record also includes a decision over Class B Talent, have utilized a wing-T multiple offense this season. This attack has been sparked in the backfield by three Bills, Skeeters, Turner and McClure, with able quarterbacking by David Huffman. A solid fast line has sprung the backs loose.

Scoring leader for EP is Skeeters, 150-pound sophomore fullback, who has 76 points. Close behind is Turner, senior tailback with 67. Bill McClure, 140-pound senior wingback, has 49 counters after a slow start this year.

Four seniors lead the Eagle line. These are Bill Hubbard, Roger Hooper, Steve Charters and Dale Casey. Hooper and Casey have been out-

standing blockers in the offense. Charters has provided defensive leadership along with linebacker McClure and alternate halfback Jim Nease. Lemmon and sophomore Gary Ayres complete the line.

Top Reserves

Reserves who have seen considerable services are Nease, Dusty Gerbing and Bob Berryman and Paul

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by Tip Brady



WHO ORIGINATED THE HUDDLE?

The late Bob Zupke of Illinois is credited with using the huddle for the first time with his Illinois team of 1921 in an effort to stop opponents from stealing his signals. Last year's Rose Bowl team, Oregon, frequently confused its opponent by calling signals without huddling.

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Evers in the line. Gerbing, a senior fullback, has scored 31 points, and Berryman, a junior, is a fleet halfback. Evers is a rugged junior.

Sutherland's Bulldogs run from a balanced single wing similar to that used by Oregon State college. They are led by Warren Slayton, a 170-pound tailback, and Lannie Crippen, 140 wingback. Crippen throws a lefthanded pass off a reverse play. Biggest Bulldog is Roger Sarrick, 190 tackle. Ken Stillwell, 161 tailback, appears to be the club's fastest player.

A toss-up battle is forecast. The two clubs have met just one common foe. Sutherland defeated Douglas 27 to 6 and Eagle Point won 38 to 19 from the Trojans.

Friday's winner will take on either Oakridge or Willamette high in the state quarter-finals.

HOCKEY

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Les Duff, who was just another player on the Hershey Bears' team last season, has become their "siege gun" this year.

Duff, the Bears' leading scorer, rifled home a goal early in the second period to give his club a 3-2 triumph over the Springfield Indians at Hershey Wednesday night in the only league action.



COLLEGE QUEEN—Pretty Susie Kastner is Homecoming Queen this year at the University of Kansas. She holds a football in white gloves, but with that grip she wouldn't keep it long in a scrimmage.

Junior High Ninth Grades Scrap Friday Afternoon

Medford's biggest junior high football production of the year is slated Friday.

Ninth grade teams of McLoughlin and Hedrick will come together at the senior high school stadium. Game time is 3:30 p.m. The occasion will have some of the color of senior high varsity football with both junior high bands scheduled to perform.

It will be the final game of the fall for both teams. McLoughlin's Bulldogs and Hedrick's Hornets enter the fray with like records. Each has won four and lost one game. Their losses were to Klamath Falls by 20-point gaps. McLoughlin fell to the Pelicans 27 to 7 and Hedrick 20 to 0.

The shift of the game from McLoughlin to stadium turf will enable fans to watch from the grandstands instead of following along the sidelines.

Possible Line-Ups

Possible offensive line-up for McLoughlin is Bob Schroeder and Gene Offord or Wally Huffman, ends; Monte Jones and Dave Elmgren, tackles; Carl Washburn and Joel Gregory or Larry Plankenhorn, guards; John Alansky or Bud Lowrey, center; Craig Laurence, quarterback; George Clearwater or Rex Nicodemus, left halfback; Steve Kehoe or Dan Coghill, right half, and Jim Dexter, fullback. On defense Eric Koellner may be at an end and Joe Griffin and Merle Guches a guards.

Offense starters for Hedrick could be John DePlace and

Norman Olson, ends; Pat Williams and Mike Miller, tackles; Ray Graves and Renie Vowell, guards; Paul Bauer, center; Dave Irving, quarterback; Mike McCullough left half; John Fisher, right half, and Chuck McNair, fullback. For defense Nick Gier or Fred Thompson may be at one of the ends, Wayne Cowan at a tackle and Clyde Dean at a guard. Dick Byrd and Scott Eaton may have the deep back slots.

Waterfowl Luck Poor In County

Portland —(UP)—The weekly fish and hunting report prepared by the State Game Commission:

Northwest: Elk hunting conditions good in Clatsop county but success has been low; waterfowl hunting slow.

Nehalem river silver fishing should improve, unless more rain spoils entire area.

Southwest: Elk in Douglas county staying in tickets; elk hunting should have good luck in Coos and Curry counties with heavy covers areas best; waterfowl hunting fair in Coquille valley but poor in Jackson and Josephine counties.

Recent rains brought a few salmon into lower Tenmile lakes; Rogue river steelheading slow.

Central: Upland birds abundant in Columbia area; waterfowl gunning fair to good in Klamath area.

Northeast: Elk widely scattered in many areas; roads also muddy and travel difficult high areas with some snow; bird hunting still fair to good but has slowed in Morrow county; waterfowl hunting slow.

Southeast: Warner valley shooting grounds will be opened Friday for hunting; there are about 100,000 geese and 20,000 ducks in area; pheasant hunting in Malheur county good.

Beulah reservoir still producing good fishing.

Only Blizzard Could Hamper Squaw Valley Winter Olympics

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco —(UP)—Only a snow and wind storm of blizzard proportions can put the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley out of business, Willy Schaeffler, director of ski events for the games, said today.

"Everything is moving along smoothly," said Schaeffler after a tour of inspection of the Squaw Valley facilities with F.I.S. technical delegate Heini Klopfer of Oberstdorf, Germany.

"We can see no reason for any complaints from any country," said Klipfer. "Most of the facilities that I've inspected here are just as good as, or better than, anything I've seen in previous Olympics."

Asked if there were any worries, Schaeffler said: "The only thing we fear is the possibility of a blizzard. Such a tragedy might cause us to postpone the games for two or three days while we rebuilt the tail-end of the down-hill run. Other than that, everything is proceeding on schedule."

Klopfer, internationally-famous ski-jump builder and architect for 140 jumps, said that his specifications had been followed to the letter for the jumps at Squaw Valley.

"This is a fine location," said Klopfer. "When I laid out the plans two and one-half years ago, I didn't expect such perfect cooperation. And I wasn't sure that there was enough time to complete the

proper lay-out. But they missed my exact dimensions by only a inch and one-half.

"Only in America could they have completed this work so fast."

Schaeffler pointed out that the three ski jumps all will come to the same landing slope — the only place in the world with such a perfect finish.

"Spectators will be able to see five or six finishes in the Alpine events," he pointed out.

SPORTS

Webfoot-Indian Game on Video

Los Angeles —(UP)—The Stanford-Oregon Pacific Coast conference football game Saturday at Eugene, Ore., will be televised on the Pacific Coast, the National Broadcasting Company announced Wednesday.

Eugene, Ore. —(UP)—Coach Len Casanova said today that three regulars in the Oregon lineup will probably sit out the game against Stanford here Saturday.

The Webfoot coach said guard Joe Schaeffler, end Alden Kimbrough and halfback Charlie Tourville will miss all or part of the Indian contest. They will be replaced by Greg Altenhofen, Will Reeve and Len Read, in that order.

Three Tied In Carling

Atlanta —(UP)—Chick Harbert, one of golf's "old pros," and two comparative newcomers shared the lead today at the start of the second round action in the Carling Open golf tournament.

Harbert, 43-year-old former PGA champion from Northville, Mich., turned in a four-under-par 68 in Wednesday's opening round. So did J. C. Gossie of Knoxville, Tenn., and Bill Collins, former pro at the Grossinger, N.Y., Country club and now playing out of Baltimore.

Only 13 of the 121 golfers managed to break par in their first four over the new Cherokee Town and Country club course.

Machen Seeks Portland Home

Portland —(UP)—Heavyweight fighter Eddie Machen, who suffered a one-round knockout at the hands of Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in September, was in town today looking for a place to live.

Machen, who fights an exhibition in Anchorage, Alaska, Saturday night said he planned to live here permanently. Promoter Tommy Moyer said he hoped to line up a fight for Machen soon.

Moyer also said a proposed bout between Denny Moyer and Tony DeMarco had been called off because DeMarco wanted too much money.

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