

Eagle Pointers Subdue Oakridge In A-2 Run-Off; To Oppose Vale

Two good breaks and a long punt return enabled the Eagle Point high football team to grab a commanding bulge in an Oregon Class A-2 play-off skirmish Saturday night. The Eagles flew on to trounce the Oakridge Warriors and soar into state title semi-final action. Score at the Medford High school stadium was 33 to 6.

The second quarter and Eagle Point rounded out the evening scoring with two touchdowns in the fourth. Triumph in the quarter-final battle sends Eagle Point, Rogue league and District 6 winner, against Vale's rugged Vikings this Saturday at Eagle Point or Medford. Vale, defending state A-2 titlist, representing District 7, drubbed Serra Catholic 40 to 6 at Salem, also Saturday, to get a semi-final berth. Hubbard Scores Twice Bill Hubbard touchdown twice for EP in the opening quarter, on a 22-yard pass play, will Bill Turner throw-

ing, and by punting on the Warrior end zone flub. Bill Skeeters boomed 15 yards to the goal for the Eagles in the second panel. Turner rambled 63 yards and passed to Bill McClure for 55 yards and TDs in the fourth. Two runs by Skeeters and one by Turner produced the bonus points. A 14-yard pass play, Dennis Bergman to Mickey Jennings, was the Oakridge scoring punch. The Warriors, their ground assault stifled by stiff Eagle defense, penalties and fumbles, made only two other serious threats to score and neither of those got nearer the zero yard line than the Eagle 28.

Doyle Hays slipped through gaps for a few substantial gains but Eagle tackles and the fumbles brought frequent losses and the Warriors netted just 42 yards rushing while Eagle Point cracked Oakridge defense for an impressive 241. Oakridge took to the air with some second half success but the Eagles matched the Warrior aerial yardage and intercepted and held on downs to quash the opposing bid.

Defending Champs Reach Semi-Finals

Portland -UPI- A pair of high school defending champions were preparing for the semi-finals of the state football playoffs today. Jefferson, defending A-1 champ, moved a step closer to repeating as the Democrats powered their way to a 41-6 win over Wy-east Saturday.

Eagle Point (9-1) in their semi test and Jefferson goes against surprising West Linn (9-1) in their battle for the finals. The other A-1 semi-final has defense minded Medford (8-0-1) playing Pendleton (8-2). In the A-2 bracket Bandon 8-2 will meet Willamina, winner of 10 straight.

Turner Fires Pass Skeeters plopped on a Bergman fumble on the Warrior 21 to first set the Eagle scoring stage. Skeeters carried to the 17 and Turner to the 15 but a procedure penalty, put the Eagles back to the 20 and McClure on a reverse lost to the 22. But Turner found Hubbard on a fourth down touchdown pass then got the extra on a pithout.

Steve Irwin of Oakridge ran the kick-off back to the 31 but the Warriors were penalized to the 15 for clipping. Hays made five yards over tackle but lost on a fumble on a reverse. Then, on another reverse, he could not control the ball and it bumped back into the end zone. Hays, trying to retrieve the pigskin appeared to kick it. Hubbard fell on the ball for six Eagle counters and Skeeters ran the extra for a 14 to 0 spread.

Giardello 7-5 Choice Over Webb

New York -UPI- Joey Giardello is favored at 7-5 to beat Spider Webb Wednesday night at the San Francisco Cow Palace in a middleweight contenders' fight that features this week's boxing schedule. Their 10-rounder will be televised nationally by ABC. Friday night's TV-radio 10-rounder NBC also matches middleweights, Rory Calhoun and Ralph (Tiger) Jones at Madison Square Garden. Jones is favored at 13-10.

Class B semis shape up this way: Yoncalla (9-0) against Tillamook Catholic (8-2) and Umatilla (10-0) meeting Merrill (9-0).

Turner received a Bergman punt on the Eagle 32-yard line as the first quarter closed out. He returned the ball 51 yards down the left sideline to the Oakridge 17, tripped up by Chris Stanley. The Warrior back, blocked on the runback, upset Turner with his extended feet.

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HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York -UPI- Lorne Worsley, the little goalie who so often has been under fire from coach Phil Watson, is the New York Rangers' "new hero" today.

Worsley was the real hero, said Watson after the Rangers beat the Montreal Canadiens, 2-1, Sunday night and stretched their winning streak to a national Hockey league season high of four straight games. "He held the fort after we got the lead for him."

Eagle Point struck back to the Oakridge 225-yard line after the kick-off but the Rogue Valley eleven was charged with clipping and illegal use of hands for 30 yards of penalties. An option play then lost five yards and Huffman made it punt from the EP 40.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ken Schinkel is convincing the skeptics that his early-season scoring spurge in the American Hockey league is no fluke. The scoring ace of the Springfield Indians banged in two goals and assisted on another to lead his team to a 3-1 victory over the Buffalo Bisons Sunday night at Buffalo.

Schinkel also notched a pair of assists in the Indians' 5-1 win over the Providence Reds Saturday night. In other Sunday night action, the Cleveland Barons racked up their first road victory of the campaign by beating Providence, 4-2, and the Rochester Americans earned a split in their week end home-and-home series with Hershey, trouncing the Bears 5-1.

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UNUSUAL FORMATION

Louisville, Ky. -UPI- Louisville's football team isn't much impressed with Army's famed "lonesome end" offensive pattern this year because it has a formation in which it employs three ends and two fullbacks.

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Willows Tops Ashland Eleven

Ashland - Willows, Calif., capitalized on Ashland high fumbles to dump the Oregon aggregation 34 to 13 Friday in a football conflict in the California community. Don Parisio scored twice and Ron Biggs, Dave Sanders and Rich Peterich each once for Willows. Al McKinnis and Bob Voris tallied for Ashland. The Californians had a 28 to 7 halftime lead. Ashland ended its grid slate with a 3-6 record.

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SPORTS

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WHAT WAS FIRST GREAT SMALL COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM? In 1919 Centre College of Danville, Ky. which only had an enrollment of 203 students, won nine games against 'big league' college opponents, scoring 482 points to 22 for the opposition.

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2nd Place Unsettled In Big 10 Chicago -UPI- Wisconsin and Purdue still were tangled today in the Big Ten's "battle for second place" while a thorn-stuck Iowa packed its Rose Bowl bags.

Involved in the second place fracas were surprising Indiana and ninth-place Minnesota. In Saturday's coming wind-ups, Wisconsin was to host Minnesota and Indiana was going to Purdue.

Ohio State, dropped from the nation's unbeaten ranks only two weeks earlier, gained revenge of a sort Saturday by whipping conference champ Iowa, already picking roses, 38-28. It was the Hawkeyes' first loss.

Minnesota, meanwhile, chalked up its first win at the expense of Michigan State, 39-12. The loss marked the first time since joining the Big Ten in 1953 that the Spartans have had a winless conference season.

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Willamette Beaten by Flagstaff

United Press International Willamette's Bearcats, kings of the Northwest conference stepped out of league territory Saturday and fell to undefeated Arizona State of Flagstaff, 7-0, at Yuma, Ariz.

Both teams had been undefeated going into the contest. The Flagstaff team had no easy task in subduing Willamette relying on a fourth-quarter touchdown to edge the Bearcats.

Elsewhere around the NWC loop Lewis and Clark and Linfield wound up the season with wins. Linfield took College of Idaho at McMinnville, 20-7, and L & C thumped Pacific, 33-13.

Linfield nailed second place with a 3-1-1 league mark and 7-1-1 overall. L&C took third finishing with 2-2-1. Pacific was relegated to the cellar with 0-4-1. The Badgers managed a tie with Linfield last week.

Only College of Idaho has a game remaining, that with Western State next weekend at Caldwell, Ida.

All five Oregon Collegiate Conference teams saw action although the league schedule is finished.

Oregon Tech lost to a strong Whittier team 2-8 to finish its season at 6-2. The loss was the first to a college team.

SOC moved into Evergreen conference territory and came back licking its wounds after losing 34-0 to Eastern Washington.

Portland State turned in the big upset in dropping Westminster of Utah, 18-7. The loss was only the second for Westminster in two years. PSC finished its season at 3-6.

Oregon College of Education defeated Lower Columbia Junior College 28-18. Eastern Oregon won its first game of the season, taking the measure of Grays Harbor Junior College, 20-13.

Mel Ott Making Slow Recovery Gulfport, Miss. -UPI- The physician attending Mel Ott, critically injured former slugger rightfielder for the New York Giants, said Sunday "he is recovering slowly, but we are encouraged."

The physician at the Gulfport Memorial hospital said Ott and his wife, who were critically injured in an automobile accident Friday night, "will both recover."

The 49-year-old Hall of Fame member and his wife, Mildred, also 49, were critically injured in a two-car collision near Bay St. Louis, Miss. The driver of the other car was killed instantly.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has a growing season of 350 days a year.

Sport Parade

New York -UPI- Television fans finally get a good fight this week when Rory Calhoun and Tiger Jones - two guys who aren't going anywhere but do it in slambang fashion - go into Madison Square Garden just to knock each other around.

Ordinarily a bout in which these participants engage might draw a loud yawn. Because the way each of them has been "boxing," as the fight managers put it, they have been masterpieces of fistic futility.

This time they figure to make each other look good. In these days of televised boxing, the trend has been to name more than to fighters. Fights once were made on a basis of styles, but of late the technique has been to put two "names" in together. The results haven't always been good.

Both Have 'Names' It takes styles to make a dramatic fight and, with two "names" inclined to dance around in a classic waltz to protect their ratings, the preliminary match which the video audience never sees usually steals the show for the handful of fistic fans lucky enough to be on the premises.

Calhoun and Jones both have "names," of a sort. Yet neither is going anywhere in the perennial race for title recognition. Jones still is living off the reputation he gained by licking Ray Robinson during the middleweight championship's early comeback days in 1956. Calhoun was touted highly but was rushed along too fast and seems to have blown his chances.

But they have identical styles which should make for an eye-pleasing evening come Friday. Each of them likes to move in and throw shots from the outfield. There is little of the fancy dan in either of them and it would appear to be a case where somebody has to go.

It spells out the kind of a brawl you don't see very often these days. For Jones and Calhoun are reminiscent - even though faintly - of the Billy Petrolles, Bat Battalinos and Ace Hudkins. Their crowd-pleasing theory was that they were paid to fight - so fight.

Jones, first name Ralph, was billed early as a "Tiger" and it is only fair to admit that at times he has looked like one. But his record of 45 victories in 72 bouts whispers reluctantly that he changes stripes more often than a tiger is supposed to do.

In four bouts this year he split with Kid Gavilan, not a great testimonial at this late date, dropped a decision and in his last outing flattened

Snowmen Hold Outing at Lake

Rogue Snowmen ski club held its first outing of the year Sunday at Crater Lake, a club spokesman reported. Sunshine and temperatures not above freezing all day made for excellent skiing, the spokesman said. Approximately 25 members and potential members turned out.

The 1,200 feet of rope on the ski tow has been overhauled completely, it was reported. The warming hut is open and will serve meals on Saturdays and Sundays, the spokesman said.

Rogue Snowmen membership fees includes the tow-ride fee, it was explained. Applications for memberships can be obtained at the Rogue Ski shop in Medford. There both single and family membership with a lesser single membership fee for skiers of high school age.

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MAY CHANGE NICKNAME Yonkers, N.Y. -UPI- Middleweight Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., says "I'm thinking of changing my nickname to 'Split' because 20 of the 24 fights I lost were by split decision." Jones, who won 42 bouts and had four draws, hopes there'll be no "split" Friday night when he fights Rory Calhoun in Madison Square Garden.

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