

Sport Parade



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Mexico City—(UPI)—Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners"—and after all, seniors, they're your pesos.

Iowa over Notre Dame—The Hawkeyes always come up big for this one and last week they had to be looking over Ohio State's shoulder toward another whack at the Irish.

The East Syracuse over West Virginia—Who invented basketball? Princeton over Dartmouth—Naismith copped the credit. Rutgers over Columbia—But the Aztecs played it 1,000 years ago.

Also: Yale over Harvard, Lehigh over Lafayette, Buffa-

lo over Bucknell, Boston University over Connecticut, Holy Cross over Marquette, Temple over Hofstra and Villanova over Quantico.

The Midwest Northwestern over Illinois—Maximilian's palace is a pip. Ohio State over Michigan—His swimming pool even had an island.

Purdue over Indiana—His wife's pool was as big as a midget's bath tub.

Also: Wisconsin over Minnesota, Oklahoma over Nebraska, Michigan State over Kansas State and Missouri over Kansas.

The West California over Stanford—The drivers here are dare-

devil. Oregon State over Oregon—They break up cars faster than they can be imported.

UCLA over Southern California—Pedestrians, too. Also: Washington State over Washington, Iowa State over San Jose State, COP over San Diego State, Air Force over New Mexico and Wyoming over Brigham Young.

The South Auburn over Wake Forest—Zapata must have been a great man.

LSU over Tulane—He fought all over Mexico. North Carolina over Duke—And, at this altitude, that's a lot of fighting.

Also: North Carolina State over South Carolina, Tennessee over Kentucky, Maryland over Virginia, Alabama over Memphis State, Georgia over Citadel, Miami over Houston and Boston College over Clemson.

The Southwest Rice over TCU—The golfers here at the Canada Cup don't like Snead and Hogan getting all the publicity.

Baylor over SMU—They figure they're overrated. Arkansas over Texas Tech—A and figure they'll be beaten.

Tempe over Arizona—Which remains to be seen.

The Pros Chicago Bears over Detroit, Baltimore over Los Angeles, Cleveland over Philadelphia, Chicago Cardinals over Pittsburgh, San Francisco over Green Bay, and Washington over New York.

Rogue Steelhead Fishing Slow Portland—(UPI)—The weekly report on hunting and fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Population of waterfowl about normal in Douglas county; conditions good for waterfowl shooting in Coos county.

Jackson county will be poor. Steelhead angling on both North and South Umpqua rivers slow; lower river muddy; Coquille river has been clearing; Rogue river steelhead fishing slow but may improve by week end.

Santa Solves Cops' Problem Nuernberg, Germany—(UPI)—Santa Claus is better than a policeman any time, especially when you're five years old and lost. Police know this for they have children of their own.

A friendly policeman found 5-year-old Manuela roaming through the busy center of Nuernberg and took her to the station house. But Manuela couldn't remember her last name or her address.

She looked around the station then and saw a telephone and asked if she could call Santa Claus whom she had just seen standing in front of a department store.

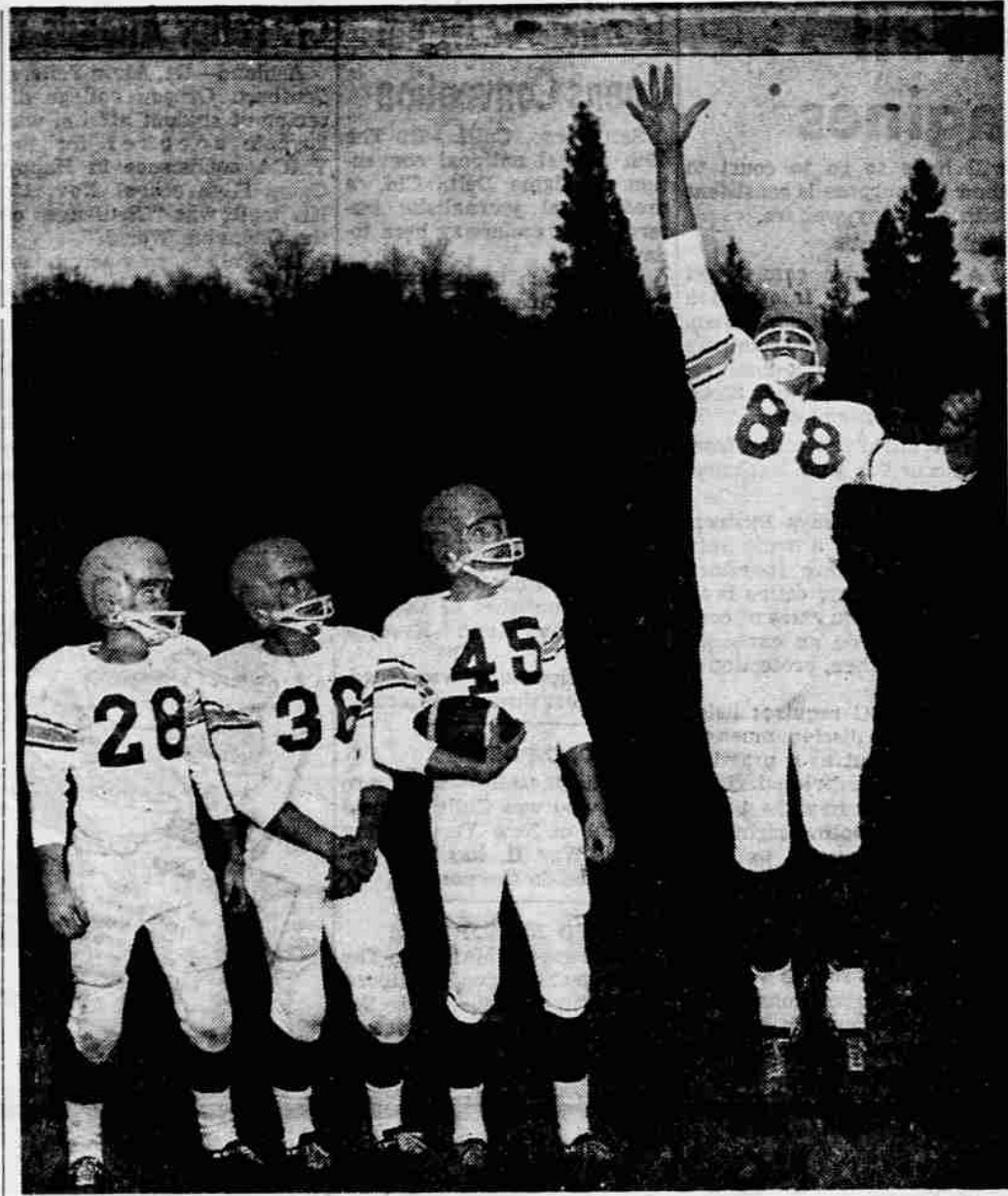
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FOUR BILLS OF EAGLE POINT—The "Four Bills," above, figure prominently in the plans of the Eagle Point high football team this week. Eagle Point will be host to Vale on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Oregon A-2 semi-finals. Leaping for the goal post, end Bill Hubbard (88) shows how high he can go to outreach Viking pass defenders. Looking on are teammates Bill McClure (28) and Bill Turner (45), halfbacks, and Bill Skeeters (36), fullback. They lead the Eagles in rushing and scoring. Eagle Point, District 6 champ, downed Oakridge last week in state play-offs. It is unmarred in eight games this fall with schools of its own class. Vale comes to Eagle Point riding on a 22-game winning streak.

Eagles Work to Open Offense For Play-Off Mix With Vale

Eagle Point - Eagle Point high footballers have been working on spread formation and passing plays this week as they prep for a state Class A-2 play-off game with high-ranked Vale.

Vale's Vikings raid the Eagle aerie on Saturday with kick-off time at 1:30 p.m. It is an Oregon championship semi-final. Winner engages the Willamina-Bandon victor on the following week end for the diadem. Willamina and Bandon mix on Friday.

The Vikings come to Eagle Point as defending champions and riding on the crest of a 22-game triumph streak. They feature a potent balanced single wing attack headed by Dick Fulwylter, 195-pound fullback and second leading scorer in the state. The Vale crew defensively boasts a forward wall with no man under 195 pounds. With that in mind the Eagles seek to open up their offense a bit.

Strengthening of pass protection in order to get the ball away is a particular objective of Coach Tom Van Etten's Eagle gang. The Vale forwards charge hard and like to crash in on the aerial chucker.

Ground Assault Seen Eagle defenses are being primarily primed to halt a crushing Vale ground attack. But EP plans to be ready for passes too. The Vikings have completed frequent touchdown passes but seem to stick down to the ground until they get ahead.

Van Etten has reported his Eagle Pointers so far in good physical shape this week. He'll likely call upon the usual line-up for his District 6 champions who beat Oakridge in quarter-finals last week end. These are Bill Hubbard and Ken Jorde ends; Roger Hooper and Gary Ayres, tackles; Dale Casey and Mack Lemmon, guards; Santa Claus whom she had just seen standing in front of a department store.

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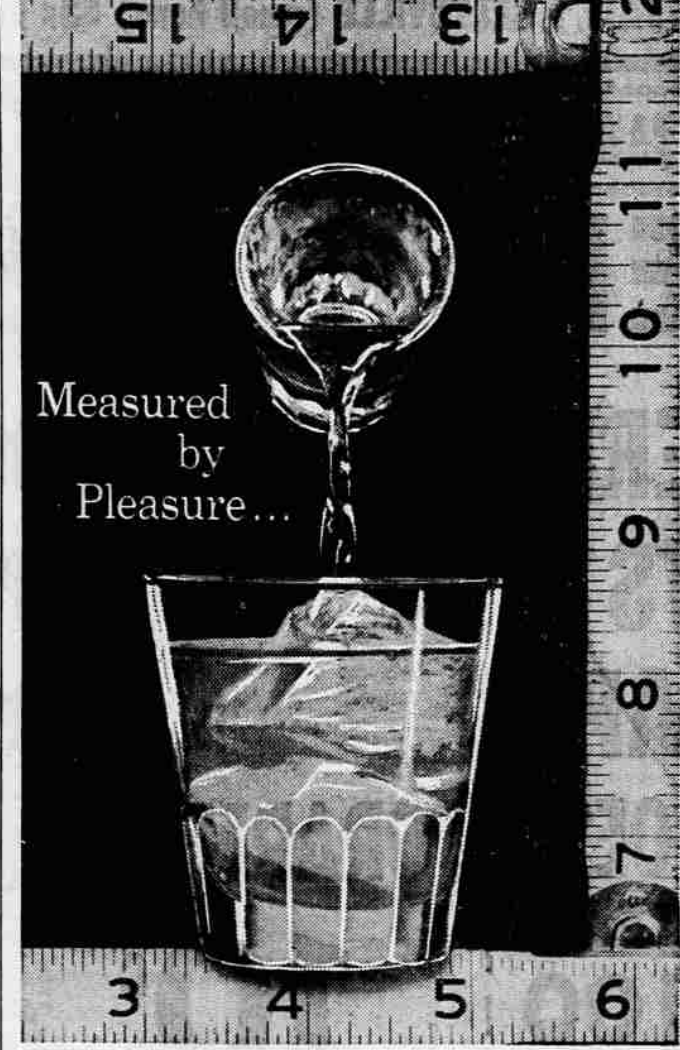
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Bill Skeeters, fullback. The Vikings are representatives of District 7 and licked Serra Catholic of Salem last week in the quarter-final. Half their games this fall have been against Idaho schools. Fulwylter is recognized as Vale's best all-round player. He's tallied 182 points this fall and is the club's top rush-

er. Up to the quarter final he had gained 1,153 yards for a 7.1 per carry average. Bob Bates is the No. 2 rusher and the Viking's top passer.

Fulwylter, Bates, end Charles Becker, center Jay Johnson and tackle Bill Elfring are regulars back from the 1957 champions. Becker blocking back last year.



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Conference Crown Forfeited by Owls

Klamath Falls—(UPI)—Oregon Tech, champion of the Oregon Collegiate conference, Wednesday gave up its football title and announced forfeiture of all its OCC games because of what school officials termed a misinterpretation of rules.

Oregon Tech won all four of its conference games in the five-team league this season. Oregon College of Education at Monmouth finished in second place, but there was no immediate decision on what would be done with the title.

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pass 12 hours in the term before the one in which he competes in sports, plus an unwritten rule that requires credit deficiency to be made up at the institution where it occurred.

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Webb Halts Giardello

San Francisco—(UPI)—This city by the Golden Gate was nothing more than "whammyville" today as far as Joey Giardello was concerned.

Last June he lost a controversial decision here in the Cow Palace to Joey Giambra. Then Wednesday night, after being introduced as "the un-crowned middleweight champion of the world," he was stopped in seven rounds by Spider Webb.

A nationwide television audience plus a crowd of 8,571 cash customers sat in on Giardello's pre-fight "coronation" by announcer Jack Reed and ultimate slaughter by the sharp workman from Chicago.

Referee Vern Bybee stopped the bout at 1:30 of the seventh as a river of blood coursed down the Long Islander's features from a cut left eye which he suffered in the fourth round.

Miss Romack Will Turn Pro

Sacramento, Calif.—(UPI)—Barbara Romack of Sacramento, one of the world's top women amateur golfers, has announced she will join the professional tournament circuit next January.

"I no longer can afford to participate in golfing events as an amateur," Miss Romack told a press conference Wednesday. She said she has devoted so much time to perfecting her game, she might as well play for money.

GIANTS SIGN O'DOUL San Francisco—(UPI)—Lefty O'Doul took over again today as batting coach for the San Francisco Giants. The former National league batting hero, who led the loop's hitters twice, was signed Wednesday to work with the rookies in spring training next March.

SPORTS



WEARING regal finery, Kathleen Grenrod, 17, Newcomb College student, has been named Sugar Bowl Queen for New Orleans.

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