

# Pirate, Eagle Conflict Will Decide Rogue Championship

Rogue league football rivalry winds up this week with the championship game set for tonight on the Phoenix gridiron. Phoenix entertains Eagle Point this evening in the title decider. Game time is 8 p.m. Illinois Valley is at Glendale this evening in a scuffle of tallenders and Henley will aim to hold its third place status as host to Rogue River on Saturday afternoon. The Eagles of EP and the Pirates are knotted going into the District 6 A-2 southern division final game. Each has a 4-0 standing. Wipner will advance against Sutherland and Glide next week end for the full district honors. Sutherland (4-0) and Glide (3-1) will meet this afternoon in an Uppqua Valley league concluder. Next week's championship game will be on the field of the choice of the Rogue league standard bearer. Scores Discounted Phoenix enters the game tonight after league wins of 34 to 0 over Illinois Valley, 27 to 7 over Henley, 47 to 7 over Rogue River and 50 to 6 over Glendale. The Eagles defeated Rogue River 25 to 0, Glendale 44 to 7, Illinois Valley 26 to 13 and Henley 20 to 19.

# BOWLING

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	W.	L.
Standings:		
Timber Wolves	27	13
Hughes & Dodd	27	13
Tee Pee Plywood	22	18
Eagle-Point Teachers	21 1/2	18 1/2
Ideal Meat	21	19
Table Rock Lumber	20	20
Meadow Cement	19	21
Cove Valley Supply	16 1/2	23 1/2
Communication Workers	15	24
Hires Root Beer	10	30

CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.
Standings:		
C. W. A. 9208	26	14
Domestic Laundry	24	16
Ross Lumber Co.	23	17
Daugherty Lumber Co.	22 1/2	17 1/2
Westside Merchants	22	18
Weyer & Olson	21 1/2	18 1/2
Farmer Brothers Coffee	21	19
First National Bank	21	19
Central Market	20	20
Telephone Employees	20	20
State Farm Insurance	19	21
The Tee Time Shop	19	21
Silver Dollar Stamps	18	22
Johnson Stores	18	22
California Oregon Power	14	26
Rogue Sportsmen	11	28

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# Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

# SPORTS

Those snappy October mornings of past years almost waited out the entire month this year, before making their frosty appearance. Now that they have arrived the time has come for the faint of heart and the low in blood pressure to pull their chairs closer to the fire and turn the volume up so they can better hear the TV commercials. It is also the time of year when a particular breed of fisherman begins to emerge from the mass of fair weather anglers.

**THE STEELHEADER**  
The steelhead fisherman, especially the winter variety, usually is found on the banks of a roaring, muddy stream. He has an almost feverish gleam in his eye and in past years always could be identified by the fishy aroma surrounding him. It's a little harder these days because the advent of the spin-n-glove and the okie drifter has replaced the cluster eggs and identification must be based on other features. Insulated underwear, insulated boots and a couple of pocket hand-warmers aren't positive, but if the fishing rod is an eight or nine foot spinning variety and he's fishing while it's raining or raining, then you can be sure you have found one of the breed.

**NOT FOR SOFTIES**  
Those who preach about how Americans are getting soft and out of condition wouldn't get caught in the conditions the steelhead fisherman is willing to accept. If you can stand having your feet numb to the ankles or higher, depending on how deep the water is you're standing in, and your hands so cold that the only way you can tell you're turning the reel handle is by watching it, and meanwhile you're still certain a fish will strike on the next cast; if you can take this and enjoy it without catching a fish, man you're crazy! But don't worry, you are in excellent company.

**SLOBS BEWARE**  
The state game commission finally has been forced to change its policy regarding game violators, in that from now on the commission will bring civil suit to collect damages from anyone who unlawfully takes game animals. These damages will be in addition to fines and penalties otherwise assessed. Deer and antelope will cost from \$100 to \$200 and elk will cost from \$100 to \$300. Each game bird will cost from \$2 to \$5.

**WE ARE OWNERS**  
The game animals belong to the people of the state as a whole and do not belong to those individuals who act as though the animals are theirs for the taking. The change of policy has been forced by the large number of slobs that loused up the hunting season this year. Also, it has been forced by the fact that the sportsmen of the state made very little effort to police their own ranks and instead let the state police try to do it alone. It's too bad the commission has to take this step to protect us from ourselves because every time we let them assume a responsibility which should be ours, we lose a little more of the right to hunt as freely as we want. With thousands of sportsmen utilizing the resources of the state, it's time we realized that the old ethics no longer work and we had better get together and work out some new ones.

**THE ANGLER'S DOG**  
There are steelhead and salmon available to the angler in every major stream open to fishing at this time of year. The problem is deciding which one will produce the best at this particular time. Fall chinook and some steelhead are available in the Smith and Klamath rivers. Silver salmon and steelhead are found in the Rogue and Illinois rivers. There is quite a run of silvers waiting for higher water below the falls on the Illinois and the large steelhead run in the Rogue is estimated to be somewhere below the mouth of the Applegate river.

**HOW TO**  
Salmon, be they silvers or chinook, seem to be more susceptible to spoons and spinners; the only trouble with that advice being that they also take single or cluster eggs often enough to keep everyone guessing. Steelhead ate like goats are supposed to be. They will take flies, metal lures, plastic lures, single or cluster eggs, and worms large or small. Anything will catch a steelhead sometimes, but there are times

# WASHINGTON, UCLA In West Headliner

United Press International College of the Pacific, which can't see for losing on the mainland, tries to change its luck tonight on an island when the lawless Tjgers meet Hawaii at Honolulu. COP goes into the game with a showing of one victory and four losses, the latest being a 21-14 beating by Cincinnati. Hawaii bid aloha to the mainland about three weeks ago by taking a 44-14 shellacking from San Jose State.

The coast's top Saturday game pits Washington against UCLA at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Huskies grabbed the inside track for the Rose Bowl invitation last Saturday with a 13-12 win over Oregon. UCLA dropped a 20-7 verdict to the Air Force, adding further disappointment to a season which saw them open up by battling Purdue to a scoreless tie. Since then, UCLA has compiled one win and two defeats. The Washington-UCLA tilt is a Big Five game.

**USC Favored by 13**  
Southern California, sixth-ranked and undefeated this year, dropped a 14-12 decision to Cal last season and would be out to pour it on the feeble Bears who have lost five of six. Other leading games find Washington State at Oregon State, San Jose State at Stanford and Oregon at Idaho. Oregon State is favored by six points to stop the Cougars' winning streak at three straight. Coach Tommy Prothro has four Beaver tailbacks lined up in Dainard Paulson, Earl Harbin, Larry Sanchez and Don Kago. Indians Came Close Stanford came close to pulling off a major upset at the expense of Southern California last week but lost by two points. The Indians are favored over San Jose State.

**Barnes' Runs Long**  
In the fourth quarter Walter Varstrafe went 10 yards and converted to make it 13 to 7. But Barnes galloped 70 yards to a touchdown off the kick-off for 19 to 7 score. With 40 seconds to play Barnes faked a kick and twisting, turning and cutting ran 60 yards to the goal. Verstrafe took a pitchout and, heading down the sidelines as the final gun barked, scampered 60 yards to tally. Coach Dale Bates pointed out Jeff Monroe, Chuck Kimball, Don Coltrane, Jerry Maxon and Terry Winetout for outstanding defensive work. He said that coach Don Stroh's club was the hardest blocking one that Mac has met this year. The game marked the only time this season that the McLoughlin Bulldozer defensive unit has been scored against.

The nation's farm families received about eight billion dollars from off-the-farm activities in 1958, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

**McLoughlin 8th Wins**  
McLoughlin eighth grade football team completed a five-game season unbeaten yesterday with a 25 to 13 win over Hedrick. Score was only 7 to 0 for Mac at halftime and just 13 to 0 after three periods in the civil war mix between the local junior high school clubs. Mike Barnes went 10 yards around end for the first Bulldozer TD and ran the extra point. McLoughlin marched goalward off the second half kick off and Ron Edmonds romped the last 30 yards on a reverse.

**Abbie Narrows Burnside Lead**  
Portland (UPI) - Northwest conference statistics today showed two halfbacks in a neck-and-neck fight for first place in total conference rushing yardage. All other players were more than 200 yards behind. Bob Burnside of Pacific now has a net total of 577 yards. Just behind him is Lewis and Clark's Jack Abbie with 574. Each has played in six games. Still tops in passing is Charlie Alvaro of College of Idaho with 877 yards.

# Pointers Defeat Ashland Eleven

Central Point-Central Point eighth grade gridders thumped Ashland 28 to 14 here yesterday to wind up with a 4-1 standing for the year. The Pointers headed 28 to 0 at halftime and Coach Keith Johnson used his first string gang for only three plays over the last two quarters. Vern Swanson ran 60 yards; 35 yards for CP touchdowns. Greg Faulker boomed the last two yards for a score and Darrell Summerfield paced 55 yards to the end zone on a pass interception. Summerfield ran three extra points and Faulker one. Buddy Gail crossed the goal for Ashland and ran both extra counters.

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