

OTI Snaps Jinx, Wins OCC Crown



Klamath Falls residents get a severe test Tuesday, November 4, when they get a chance to support and improve a fine recreation program, or will put themselves on the spot. On the general election ballot for city residents is a levy asking for \$27,900 additional funds to run the City Parks and Recreation Department.

Voters will have two choices when they go to the polls Tuesday.

1. Vote yes and bring our parks and recreation developments up near the national standard, or
2. Vote no and set back to watch the local youngsters go without this coming summer and years to come.

The answer is up to you, the voters. What will you do?

While we are not trying to panic all eligible voters, we would like to inform local residents what might happen if they turn down this request, which figures in the neighborhood of two mills. Klamath Falls will be in a desperate position in supplying people a suitable park and recreation program.

You might say that we have been getting along okay for the last couple of years and maintain that the kids have been playing ball during the summer and the families able to eat a picnic lunch at Moore Park without too much difficulty. And you are right to a certain extent.

We have had a good summer recreation program, but thanks to generous sponsors throughout the community team entry fees in both softball and baseball have been used to aid the city maintain its play fields. And Moore Park has been taken care of while other community playgrounds may have been shortchanged of maintenance time.

If the voters pass this levy, the city parks and recreation standard would stand at \$1.05 per capita. The national standard, recommended by national recreation leaders is \$7.50. Even with the help of the \$27,900 we are \$3.45 per capita below the national average, but we'll still have an improved recreational program.

Let's put our local program up near the average American city's recreation schedule.

Vote in favor of the recreation levy Tuesday.

The big need facing the Klamath Falls Parks and Recreation Department in asking for this additional amount of money is keeping the playground and recreational areas in good and usable condition. We already have the space to present a well-rounded recreational schedule, but it has to be kept up and repairs made when needed.

Without money, it's impossible to do these things.

Stop and think a minute how much money you—as a citizen of Klamath Falls—have invested in property and facilities (18 developed areas of 492 acres) that rest under the direction of the recreation and parks department.

What figure have you arrived at? If you said between two million dollars and three million dollars you are correct. What would you have to pay for Moore Park today? What would you have to pay for the boat landing area on the lake front at the Moore Park entrance? What would the piece of land Conger Field rests on cost you today? How much would you have to pay for Gem Stadium today? What about the several neighborhood playgrounds located in every part of the city, how much would that land set you back? Above all, what would to-



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... Park-Recreation head

day's cost of the swimming pool he that was completed in 1954. Forget the value of the property. Think instead of the equipment and facilities that are used on the above recreational lots. What about the animal pens at Moore Park? Should they be allowed to fall down? What about the tennis and archery areas at Moore Park? Should they be allowed to deteriorate? What about the stands and fence at Gem Stadium. Should they be allowed to go unpainted and rot? What about the dusty and muddy playgrounds? Should they be seeded for grass or left as is?

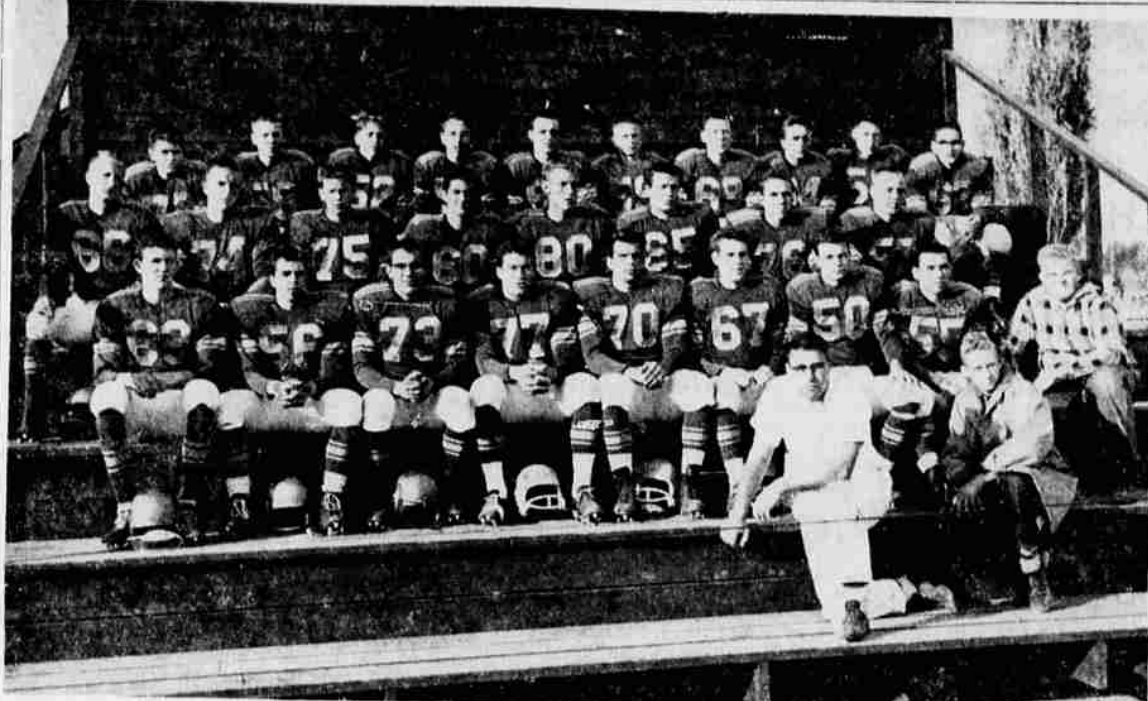
Ask yourself these questions. Before you answer think of your children, or the little boy and girl down the street. Do you want them to play on or off the roadways? Let's give our recreation program a chance to keep up the valuable assets we already have.

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Last spring many of you will remember that the city of Albany, Oregon, announced that it was curtailing its summer recreation program. And any boy or girl—or adult—who was going to take part in the vacation program would have to pay a "registration fee."

Is this what the people of Klamath Falls want? We doubt it. Albany, one of the state's leading sports-minded communities, was hit hard by this move. But the city's recreation department had no choice. It had only so much money to operate on, and the residents failed to heed a warning of such a handicap if they failed to provide the needed funds. So the youth of Albany suffered be-

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DISTRICT 5B CHAMPIONS — The Merrill Huskies, with an undefeated 1958 grid season, became undisputed champions of District 5B as they clinched the crown with a defeat over the Chiloquin Panthers at Chiloquin Saturday afternoon. In front are coach Al Keck and manager Bob Petrik. First row, left to right, Brian Fields, Dean Haskins, Ray Andrieu, Bud Maupin, John Haskins, Larry Bell, Charles Roller, Bill Beasley and Bill Poe, manager.

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Huskies Break Ice, Down Oregon 6-0

SEATTLE (AP)—Luther (Hit) and Run) Carr caught a soft little screen pass from Bob Hyner and stepped through 37 yards of Webfoots to give Washington a 6-0 victory Saturday over Oregon in a Pacific Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 32,000 saw Washington post its first 1958 conference victory by switching to the forward pass in the third quarter after getting nowhere on the ground in the first half.

Oregon generated three serious threats. One died in a missed field goal at the 14 yard line, one succumbed at the 12 on a combined penalty and fourth down failure and the last one at the 6 on a pass interception.

Washington hardly netted a yard in the first quarter and advanced only two yards past the center

Trojans Whip Indians 29-6

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Southern California's fleet backs befuddled fumbling Stanford Saturday, rolling the Trojans to a 29-6 victory over the Indians in a one-sided Pacific Coast Conference football battle.

Hilliard Hill scored two touchdowns, on a 3-yard smash and a 24-yard pass, while Angelo Coia and Little Don Buford added the others on runs of 18 and 25 yards.

A crowd of 52,000 under sunny skies saw the visiting Trojans twice capitalize on Stanford fumbles and run up a 21-0 lead as Don Zachik booted three conversions before the Indians finally got on the scoreboard.

Then Bob Nicolet completed seven passes in a 77-yard touchdown drive with the final goal for seven yards to Skip Face. The Stanford quarterback's conversion throw was batted down.

Stanford didn't seriously threaten again as USC ran its PCC record to 3-2 and season mark to 3-4.

Hilliard's opening touchdown run came 11 plays after tackle Dan Ficca recovered Sid Garber's fumble at the Stanford 38. Next, Troy mounted a 33-yard drive with Coia's run capping it. Then Buford scored five plays after he dropped on a second quarter fumble by Gil Dowd at the Stanford 37.

USC collected two points on a safety and added a touchdown in the third. Marlin McKeever and Ficca blocked a punt with Nicolet recovering in the end zone for the two pointer and Hill caught a 24-yard pass from reserve quarterback Tom Maudlin, winding up a final 56-yard drive.

Stanford 7 14 8 0-29
USC — Hill 3 run (Zachik kick)
USC—Coia 18 run (Zachik kick)
USC—Buford 25 run (Zachik kick)
Stan—Face 7 pass from Nicolet (pass failed)

USC — Safety Nicolet recovered blocked kick in end zone.
USC—Hill 24 pass from Maudlin (pass failed)

Ashley Cooper Beats Anderson
BRISBANE (AP)—Ashley Cooper beat Mal Anderson 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the final of the Queensland Tennis Championships Saturday.

South Africa's Sandra Reynolds lost the women's singles final in straight sets 7-5, 6-1 to Mrs. Daphne Fancutt, Australian wife of South African Trevor Fancutt.

In the junior men's singles final, Jose Arilla, Spain, beat Ron Hewitt, Australia 6-1, 6-4.

DUREN UNDER KNIFE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Byrne Duren, New York Yankees star relief hurler, was in good condition following an operation to repair a torn outer cartilage in his left leg. He also had a bone chip removed from his left knee cap.

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Owls Blast Wolves 66-7 At Monmouth

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Ore. Tech	4	0	1.000	164	34
Ore. College	3	1	.750	69	80
Southern Ore.	1	2	.333	21	73
Portland St.	1	3	.250	54	82
Eastern Ore.	0	3	.000	27	102

Saturday's Results
Oregon Tech 66, Oregon College 7

By CLAYTON HANNON
Herald and News Sports Writer

MONMOUTH—The Oregon Tech Owls stand today as the 1958 Oregon Collegiate Conference football champions, the first clear-cut football crown for the Mile High Campus.

And the title role was one of great glory for coach Rex Hunsaker's ball club. For the Owls mutilated their "jinx" rivals from Oregon College of Education here Saturday afternoon by a one-sided 66-7 margin.

The Owls scored, scored, scored, and then scored again. And what's more, Hunsaker's club could have run up a total point production over 80 points if the Tech mentor hadn't substituted freely from the second quarter on. All 30 members of the OTI traveling squad saw action, most of them getting credit for two or more quarters played.

Oregon Tech has been waiting for a long time for this win. This marked the first time that an OTI football team has been able to defeat an OCE team on the gridiron. Although it was long in coming, the Tech victory was sweet and to say the least, convincing.

A recheck of the football records for the two schools Saturday showed that this was the 11th meeting not the 10th as previously thought, and Oregon College had won all 10 earlier meetings. But the Wolves' jinx over Tech was snuffed by one of the finest team efforts ever assembled on a football field.

Quick kicks helped turn the tide for Oregon State the second half. Paulson punted 53 yards to put Cal deep in its territory in the third quarter. That was when Horillo made his interception and Oregon State went ahead.

After the Staters stopped Cal's 60-yard march in the fourth quarter, Paulson again used a quick kick to rock California back.

The ball traveled 44 yards to the California 20 and a clipping penalty put California back to the 2. Five minutes remained, but California was not able to emerge from that hole.

California wound up with a big statistical edge, gaining 268 yards rushing to Oregon State's 86. Oregon State limited Kapp to five pass completions, all of them short. And that removed much of California's power.

With three games remaining for each team, Oregon State now has a 4-1 record, California 3-1.

California 8 0 0 0-8
Oregon State 8 0 6 0-14
Cal—Patton 3 run (pass, Crowe to Bates)
OSC—Bashor 33 runback of interception (Paulson run)
OSC—Lowe 8 run (pass failed)

CORVALLIS (AP)—Statistics of the California-Oregon State game:

	California	OSC
First downs	20	6
Rushing yardage	268	86
Passing yardage	22	29
Passes	12-5	6-3
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	3-28	8-42
Fumbles	3	2
Yards penalized	30	63

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2. Everson, who has been detailed to handle important blocking assignments this year and play a secondary roll as a ball carrier, got his chance by tallying the remaining Oregon Tech touchdown.

While Foster, Green, Leach and Everson got into the touchdown act, Gantner and Johnson turned in outstanding work in play calling and directing the relentless Owl assault. Between the two of them, the Owl passing game rolled for 195 yards on eight completions out of 16 attempts, two good for scoring plays.

While the Owl offense continued to take the limelight, Hunsaker's "iron curtain" which stopped Eastern Oregon with one TD and Southern Oregon with none, kept the Wolves on their heels all day long. Only once—that on the one OCE touchdown run—did OTI's defenses seem to sag.

Tech's defensive forward wall, sparked by ends Dale McCulloch and Norm Hooper, linebackers Earl Kessler and Johnson and tackles Virg Winters and Lyle Fowler teamed together to give Oregon College backs lots of trouble.

OCE lost 71 yards on the ground and was limited to a total net yardage of 160 yards compared to Tech's game total of 382 — not counting the extra non-scrimmage plays.

Not only was the OCE pride hurt with such a resounding shel-lacking, but the 66-7 trouncing was the worst defeat ever administered to an Oregon College football team, in or out of conference competition.

The mighty conquest sent football observers home wondering to themselves if the Owls had a "good day" or was a powerful football machine. McArthur will probably agree to both counts and readily admit that the score could have been worse than the final 59-point difference.

The game's scoring plays in order of time were marked on the stadium scoreboard:

1. Allen Leach scored from one yard out with 8:55 left in the first quarter. The Owls took over on own 45 after a punt and drove to the one in seven plays. The key play in the drive was a third down 32 yard pass-run play from Johnson to Foster. Foster ran over the extra point. OTI 7, OCE 0.
2. Green scored from 29 yards away on a pitch out around right end. The Owls moved 64 yards in two plays with a pass from Gantner to Ardel Hamilton setting Foster, a transfer from Occan-side, California, JC, ripped the OCE defenses for five touchdowns and three extra points or a total of 33 points.

In Foster's great day were:

1. A 98-yard kickoff return that is good for a new Oregon Collegiate Conference record.
2. A 56-yard punt return.
3. Scoring pass plays that covered 49 and 43 yards, plus an ordinary run from scrimmage of "just" 25 yards.

Foster, who has the capabilities of running like a wild horse, came to life in the Owls' biggest game of the season. He used a beautifully executed change of pace, a good stiff arm and just plain lightning to leave Oregon College defenders in his wake. The Owl speed merchant, who moved into Wilson's starting spot managed to get credit for 78 net yards from scrimmage, but that figure doesn't include the punt and kickoff returns, nor does it include the 131 yards he accounted for on the receiving end of passes thrown by Tech quarterbacks Charlie Gantner and Roy Johnson.

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Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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FAR WEST

Colorado State Univ. 57, Montana 7	Rates 14, Bowdoin 14 (tie)
Wyoming 25, Utah 20	Holy Cross 26, Dayton 0
San Jose 41, Idaho 6	Boston Coll. 25, Coll. of Pacific 12
Oklahoma 23, Colorado 7	Army 68, Colgate 6
Oregon State 14, California 8	Notre Dame 40, Navy 20
Washington State 38, UCLA 20	Penn State 36, Furman 0
Carroll (Mont.) 58, Montana Mines 0	Colby 16, Maine 12
Southern Calif. 29, Stanford 6	Franklin & Marshall 22, West Maryland 8
Washington 6, Oregon 0	Howard 22, D. C. Techs. 0
Brigham Young 13, Utah State 6	Scranton 33, Drexel 14
Western Montana 28, Northern Montana 7	American Int'l. 18, Brandeis 14
Montana State College 39, St. Ambrose (Iowa) 18	Tufts 42, Amherst 7
Fresno State 22, San Diego State 20	Middlebury 12, Norwich 6
Western Washington 20, British Columbia 19	Northeastern 36, Bridgeport 8
Central Washington 45, Pacific Lutheran 13	Upsala 31, Merchant Marine Academy 12
Colorado College 18, Western (Colo.) State 6	Buffalo 54, Temple 6
Oregon Tech 66, Oregon Education 7	Mass. Maritime 14, New Britain Techs 14 (tie)
Lewis and Clark 40, Whitman 27	Geneva (Pa.) 40, Carnegie Tech. 6
New Mexico Highlands 7, Colorado State College 7 (tie)	Connecticut 34, New Hampshire Dickinson 18, Allegheny 12
Eastern Montana 21, Rocky Mountain (Mont.) 20	California (Pa.) State 34, Susquehanna 12
Eastern Wash. 20, Whitworth 7	Bloomington (Pa.) 12, East Stroudsburg Techs 12 (tie)
Rutgers 37, Delaware 20	Lafayette 13, Gettysburg 13
Wagner 26, Ursinus 6	New Haven Techs. 42, C. W. Post 6
West Chester (Pa.) 68, Millersville 0	Worcester Tech 26, Rensselaer Poly 6
Lock Haven 13, Slippery Rock 6	Williams 40, Union 6
Dartmouth 22, Yale 14	Rutgers 37, Delaware 20
Syracuse 16, Pittsburgh 13	Muhlenberg 12, Hofstra 0
Princeton 28, Brown 18	Lehigh 33, Bucknell 14
Westleyan 14, Swarthmore 6	Shippensburg 50, Cheyney (Pa.) 13
Cornell 25, Columbia 0	Lycoming 13, Penn Military 12
Penn 19, Harvard 6	Westminster (Pa.) 34, Indiana (Pa.) 7
Boston U. 33, Wm. & Mary 7	Indiana 26, Alfred 6
West Va. 35, Geo. Washington 12	Rhode Island 28, Springfield 14

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OSC Up-ends Bears To Grab PCC Lead

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State stole a pitchout and intercepted a pass to upset California 14-8 and take the lead in the Pacific Coast Conference Saturday.

Joe Kapp, California's standout quarterback, was the victim of each theft as Oregon State took the inside track in the race for a Rose Bowl invitation.

Kapp had guided California to a touchdown the first time California got the ball and was starting another drive when center Doug Bashor of Oregon State boldly stormed through the line and stole the ball as Kapp was trying a pitchout. Bashor lumbered 33 yards untouched to a touchdown.

Halfback Dainard Paulson ran in for the conversion and the score was tied 8-8.

Halfback John Horillo set up Oregon State's winning touchdown by snagging a Kapp pass late in the third quarter. That gave State the ball on California's 33.

Halfback Paul Lowe threw passes for 11 and 14 yards and then after State punched to the 8, he took off around end and scored without a hand being laid on him.

Kapp had one more chance to pull out the game. He conducted

Cougars Top UCLA Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Washington State College planted a no-tender goody kiss on UCLA Saturday, walloping the Bruins 38-20 as the two Pacific Coast Conference schools ended their rivalry, the first time.

It was the first victory for the Cougars from the Northwest in 21 years and they made the most of it to the dismay of the Bruin supporters in the small crowd of 25,000.

Ahead all the way, Coach Jim Sutherland's underdogs visitors ran up three touchdowns for 24 points in a wild third quarter to sew up the contest.

The PCC is breaking up after this year and UCLA does not have a WSC team booked for any future engagements.

The Cougars held a 14-0 time lead. But when UCLA threatened in the third, WSC broke out with two sensational plays.

UCLA opened the period with a 49-yard drive that made the score 14-8.

On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff quarterback Dave Wilson passed for 66 yards to end Bill Steiger for a touchdown.

Later the Bruins put together a laborious 67-yard drive for a touchdown.

Fullback Chuck Morell took the ensuing kickoff and flashed 83 yards for a touchdown.

That killed the Uclans for the afternoon.

The defeat was the most lopsided for UCLA since Southern California whipped the Bruins 40-13 in 1944.

UCLA had virtually no air attack while Dave Wilson, the WSC quarterback filling in for injured Bobby Newman, accounted for most of the 169 yards his team gained in the air. Included were two touchdown passes by Wilson.

Oddly enough, UCLA had the edge in first downs, 22 to 16 and in total yards gained 330 to 253. But fumbles and pass interceptions ruined the Bruins.

UCLA 8 6 24 0-38
WSC 0 0 14 6-20

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VOTE 51 YES
P.D. Adv. by Citizens Comm.,
Loren Blinney, Ch.

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HARRY drives a comfortable, roomy MORRIS...

He pays less than **1¢** per mile for oil and gas
(1¢ x 30,000 = \$300 per year)

**\$2400
-300
\$2100 NET PROFIT**