

# FOOTBALL PLANS BEGIN TO SHAPE

### Several Veterans Will Report at Salem High; Eight Lettermen Absent

With the opening of the 1925-26 school year less than a month in the future, Coach Hollis Huntington, Salem high school mentor, is beginning to take stock of his prospects for the season.

Eight lettermen have been lost through graduation last spring. These are Heenan, Gould, Noekes and Perry in the backfield, and Caughill (captain), Harris, Coffey and Propp on the line. Lettermen expected back this year are Jackson, regular guard; Temple and Lyons, ends, and John Drager tackle. Jackson was elected captain of this year's team but resigned when he believed he would not return in the fall. Keller, a half-back, was elected captain in his place, and because of Jackson forfeiting the honor, will lead the red and black warriors even though Jackson may be in the lineup. Lettermen in the backfield include Bob Drager, quarter, and Kelly.

Approximately 30 men are expected to report in moleksins as soon as school opens. Several of these are good men and have had experience. The remainder of the team will probably be composed of Blaco, H. Lyons, Joe Davis, Dolby and Ecker, line-men; and Boeke, Phillips, Rex Jones, French, Koppenger, Rogers, who is now nearly recovered from an operation for appendicitis, Ollinger and Ashby.

Two outside players are expected to move to Salem with their families this season. Murphy has had three years experience with the Stayton eleven and is reported to weigh 225 pounds; Stevens of Gervais, who has played with Jefferson high of Portland, is also expected to register.

Five games have been scheduled, three of which are with Salem's old rivals—Albany, Eugene and Corvallis. The other two contests will be with the Oregon state normal of Monmouth, and Hillsboro. Chamawa will probably be included on the schedule, while the Thanksgiving date is being held open for a meeting with one of the three best Portland teams. Newberg has expressed willingness to meet Salem, but has not asked for a date.

Letters have been sent to other schools by Manager Bob Kitchen and Coach Huntington and a full schedule is anticipated by the time the men turn out for their first practice.

## GRID STAR IS INJURED

### WASHINGTON PLAYER BURNED WHEN RESCUING CHILD

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—The possibility that Mike Hanley, University of Washington football team halfback, may be lost to his team this fall due to severe burns he received in Sweet Grass, Mont., when working with the volunteer fire department, was reported here today.

Hanley and a companion went into a burning house to rescue a child and both men had to be taken to a hospital where they were treated for burns.

## GUN RECORDS BROKEN

### CROTHERS HITS 200 MORE TARGETS FOR RUN OF 400

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Without a flaw in the same remarkable scoring form he displayed yesterday, Steve M. Crothers, Chestnut Hills, Pa., broke 200 more targets for a run of 400 in the grand American tournament at Vandalla today and annexed the national amateur and the all-around clay target championship titles.

His sensational shooting is without precedent in grand American

### BASEBALL

By Associated Press

**Pacific**  
Oakland 5; Vernon 5.  
Portland 2; Sacramento 2. (10 innings.)  
Seattle 10; Salt Lake 3.  
San Francisco 6; Los Angeles 5. (10 innings.)

**American**  
St. Louis 8; Washington 2.  
Detroit 14; Boston 4.  
New York 7; Chicago 4.  
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 3.

**National**  
Boston 2; Pittsburgh 1.  
New York 7; Cincinnati 6.  
Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 4.  
Chicago 19; Philadelphia 10.

history. Gladys Reid of Portland, Or., returned a score of 185 to win the women's national amateur championship. Homer Clark, East Alton, Ill., took the national professional championship, breaking 139 targets, and the five-man team representing the state of Texas, won the state team race with a total score of 964. The grand American handicap event will be shot off Friday.

## BOY STARS RUN RIOT

### TWO TEXAS TENNIS PLAYERS STAGE UPSET OF DOPE

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Lewis N. White and Louis L. Thalheimer, youthful Texas tennis stars, staged the biggest upset of the day during the second round matches of the national doubles championship tournament at the Longwood Cricket club today when they eliminated the ranking French Davis cup team, composed of Rena La Cossie and Jean Borotra, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Their victory, due largely to White's terrific service, will bring them against the Kinsey brothers defending champions of San Francisco, tomorrow.

William T. Hiden II, national champion, and his young protégé, A. L. (Sandy) Wiener of Philadelphia, eliminated the other French Davis cup team, Max Decaris and Jacques Brugnon, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

## LUMSKI GETS KNOCKOUT

### ABERDEEN FIGHTER IS NOW PACIFIC COAST CHAMP

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., won the Pacific coast middleweight championship here tonight by knocking out Bert Colima of Los Angeles in the second round of a scheduled 6-round bout. A right cross to the chin knocked Colima flat on his face, but he was on his feet just after the referee finished the count of ten.

In the preliminaries, Al Webster, Billings, Mont., won over Claire Bromoeo, San Francisco, when Bromoeo's seconds threw in the towel; Jack Norman, United States navy, won over Rube Finn, Seattle, by a decision; Dick Potter, Seattle, knocked out Jimmy Shevlin, Seattle, in the first round of a four round match.

## CRAWFORD KNOCKED OUT

### WSC MAN IS DEFEATED BY GEO. LAMSON, OMAHA

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—George Lamson, Omaha, heavyweight, knocked out the 211-pound Washington State college candidate for heavyweight honors, Chub Crawford, in the fifth round of their ten-round fight here tonight. Lamson knocked Crawford down for nine counts in the second, and also in the third. Lamson weighed 188.

Tommy O'Brien, ex-Pacific northwest amateur bantamweight champion, won a furious 10-round decision over Danny Edwards, colored of Oakland, Cal.

O'Brien, fighting in greatly improved form over his first professional start here three weeks ago, reversed a 10-round defeat suffered on that occasion from Edwards.

## "SLIM" PENNOCK, SOUTHPAW—By Will Gould



By WILL GOULD

Sometime ago a certain B. B. scribble came to the conclusion that "all southpaws are crazy." Just how crazy, he failed to say. However, the other day we brought up the case of Herb Pennock, the Yanks' lefthander, and later on in the discussion we asked Jimmy Kahn just how crazy he thought Pennock was. What the astute Mister Kahn replied were words of wisdom, pure and simple. "He's crazy, all right. Crazy like a fox!"

On paper Pennock's record for the season so far is anything but

impressive. Twelve wins and thirteen defeats is nothing to write home about. But when you take into consideration the fact that the slim southpaw has been working with a team which has lost more than half its games played, his performance is far from being ordinary. Add to that two shut-out victories, one two-hit game, three four-hit games and one five-hit game, and our Herbie's prospects of leading the A. L. twirlers next year, take on a roseate hue. Two, three and four-hit games today, fans, are as scarce as the proverbial dodo bird.

Mr. Pennock's showing with the Yanks in 1923 and 1924 tend to prove that a tall-end team is no bargain, even for a portsider who is "crazy like a fox." Nineteen games won and six lost was his record for the first year, while in the season just past he won twenty-one and dropped nine for a percentage of .700.

With Ruth hitting in 1926 there is no reason why the Huggens should not be well up in front, and that goes for Mister Pennock, "southpawensis crazicus."

## OREGON TAXES ARE TOPIC AT MEETING

### (Continued from page 1.)

tax levies for educational purposes. Who will say "stop!" I am not ready.

"The upkeep of our roads is a tremendous expense. I myself am astonished at the cost. We are spending more on roads annually in Oregon than it cost to run the state 20 years ago. It cost us around two million dollars to keep up our roads last year. And yet who will say 'stop!' Again I repeat, I am not ready."

"There are places, of course, where governmental costs can be reduced," said the governor. "But, here are many places where no reduction can be effected."

"In 1923 the Oregon budget was \$9,376,000. This was reduced two million dollars during my administration last year, and another half million dollar reduction will be effected by economies this year."

"When I went out to see my son on our Union county ranch a few weeks ago I asked him if he had paid the taxes. He replied that he had, that it took 7,000 bushels of No. 1 wheat. 'Dad,' he asked, 'how much did it take the year I was in Italy—during the war?' 'One thousand bushels,' I replied.

"Increased taxation is making values disappear. Wealth is being hidden, unfairly increasing the portion of those who pay. The burden is not equally or fairly distributed. That is one of the high problems for this conference to consider and to try to discover a remedy."

## MURRAY VISITED BY HIS PARENTS

### (Continued from page 1.)

The neighbors, who have known him for years, are preparing petitions in the hope that the son's life might be spared. Mr. Murray was appreciative of the courtesies shown him by prison officials and while he may not return for the trial, said he had made arrangements to keep in close touch with the situation.

The Murrys first stop was to see the governor who was out of the city. They then went to the prison. Mrs. Murray is nearly prostrated by the present trouble and Tom devoted most of the time allotted to the interview in attempting to comfort his mother, according to Deputy Warden J. W. Lillie, who accompanied the visitors to Tom's cell.

Murray expressed the desire to have Shields, formerly of Salem, but now attorney for the Union Pacific in Portland, to represent him at the trial.

Newspapermen were barred during the interview and Warden A. M. Dalrymple refused to divulge the nature of the interview. He also forbade an interview of the parents inside the prison reservation, but said that if Mr.

Murray wished to say anything after he left that was beyond his jurisdiction.

Letters expressing sympathy for Tom Murray are beginning to pour into the prison. Most of these are unsigned. One declared that Murray should be sent back to his father's farm where he could be taken care of. Another said there was nothing wrong in attempting to escape and that the convicts had conducted themselves with "honor." One said that Murray was "too young to die by the axe."

A report of the investigation conducted by Jefferson Myers, ex-state treasurer and General George A. White, was given the governor this morning, but not made public. General White left shortly after for the east, indicating that the probe, at least for the present, is ended. It is the desire of the committee, Myers said, to see the Oregon penitentiary a "successful institution." No other comments were offered. Governor Pierce has stated that he would be guided by the recommendation of this special committee.

Since the break at the prison the rumor has been current in the city and among state officials that Warden Dalrymple would be ousted from his position. The name of Tom Word, sheriff of Multnomah county and a democrat, being the most mentioned as a possible successor.

## SWAMP IS DRAINED IN MURDER SEARCH

### (Continued from page 1.)

on Sheriff Frank Barnett of Oak-

land for some purpose not stated by Mrs. Ferguson. She said Mrs. Loren also mentioned having an apartment with a man in San Francisco whose same authorities did not make public.

San Francisco authorities are cooperating in the search for the man and woman physicians.

When informed of Mrs. Ferguson's statement that her daughter had an appointment with him August 19, Sheriff Barnett denied that there had been any such arrangement for a meeting. Barnett said that he met Mrs. Loren two or three years ago and later wrote her a letter of recommendation for a position as nurse in an Oakland hospital. About a year ago, Barnett declared he aided Mrs. Loren in bringing about the arrest at Los Angeles of her brother-in-law for deserting an invalid child after the death of her sister.

## FORTUNE BEING MADE IN MINT BY LABISH FARMER

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## SAFETY PROGRAM IS OUTLINED BY UNION

### Federation of Labor Gets Down to Business in Marshfield Convention

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 25.—Today the Oregon state federation of labor got down to real business in the second day of its convention and considered resolutions.

Otto Herwig, president, proposed establishing a safety device museum in Washington. D. C., where such things can be inspected by congressmen.

By-law amendments also were introduced and referred to committees. Mrs. L. Gee and three co-workers introduced a resolution to help the Portland garment workers. C. E. Spence, state market director asked the labor convention to eat Oregon potatoes.

John Bellinger, representing the Washington state federation of labor gave an address on the labor movement in the northwest.

C. A. Howard, superintendent of the Marshfield schools, told the convention the teachers of Oregon favor the labor amendment referring to child labor as proposed for the United States constitution.

Tomorrow night the entire convention will participate in a seafood dinner at Muesel Reef near the ocean. The delegates also will be entertained tomorrow night with a dance.

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