

Interscholastic Football Opens; Salem vs. Silverton

TIGHT GAME IS OUTLOOK HERE

Game at 3 P. M. on Olinger Field; Visitors Seek To Take Revenge

With hopes of making a showing which will herald a state championship, Salem high embarks on its first interscholastic football game of the season this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Olinger field against the cocky Silverton high outfit.

Today's game offers one of the three remaining chances of the season to see Salem high in action locally. With a squad of material to work with which Coach "Holy" Huntington declares to be the best he has ever had, a record making team is expected. The dearth of home games deals a hard blow to followers of the high school sports.

In the workout Thursday afternoon a spirit of confidence and even cockiness prevailed. However the red and black outfit will likely assume a serious attitude for the game as the players are all anxious to get a chance to play one of the Portland teams for state championship this year. Last season one tie game with Medford was the only stumbling block and prospects look much brighter now than they did at that time.

Most of Players Are Experienced
All but two of the starting lineup have made letters here or elsewhere and Perrine, one of the new men, has had considerable experience in junior high play. The reserves are almost as strong as the regulars and it is a toss-up between some positions on the first string. Hank Cross and Demaris are two lettermen who will be held in reserve and will likely see plenty of action before the game is over.

In Thursday afternoon's session jovially resigned for a while, but the first string got down to business long enough to run plays with almost perfect timing for a while before racing to the showers.

Coach Huntington was still in doubt last night as to whether he would start Nicholson or Perrine. Perrine will probably get the call to begin with as his passing may be needed. Nicholson also passes a bit, but a couple of banded fingers make it difficult.

Sunderman, Welser and Sugal form the balance of the hitting men and are about as good as anything. Welser is shiffter and even more solid than he was last year. He makes line plunging painful for the opposing backs and is always ready to hit for the needed yardage. Sugal is in better condition than last season and is a more aggressive blocker and sidestepper. His power is manifest on long runs as he can maintain full speed the length of the field.

Medford Transfer Showing up Well
Sunderman is a transfer from Medford and has age and experience in his favor. He will probably do the punting in today's game. Though not so shifty as some of the backs, he is a good blocker and hits hard. The outstanding line man on the team. He works hard all the time in practice and for an all-around end is hard to beat. Reed will start at left end and Louie Scheibner, who works hard when necessary, will be at the other flank. Both are tall and should be able to do everything expected of ends.

Bennett, another transfer who has been a letterman elsewhere, will start at left tackle and E. O'Brien will be the right tackle. Both have lots of weight and experience and are plenty aggressive. Coffee and Martin are a pair of guards who stick in there and just won't be moved. Martin is a bit inexperienced, but has the makings of a fine guard. Coffee is as solid as a rock. Sanford is the bantam of the line and has the job of ball pointing as well as being expected to move men out of the way. He had considerable experience at center last year and is one of the most aggressive players on the forward wall.

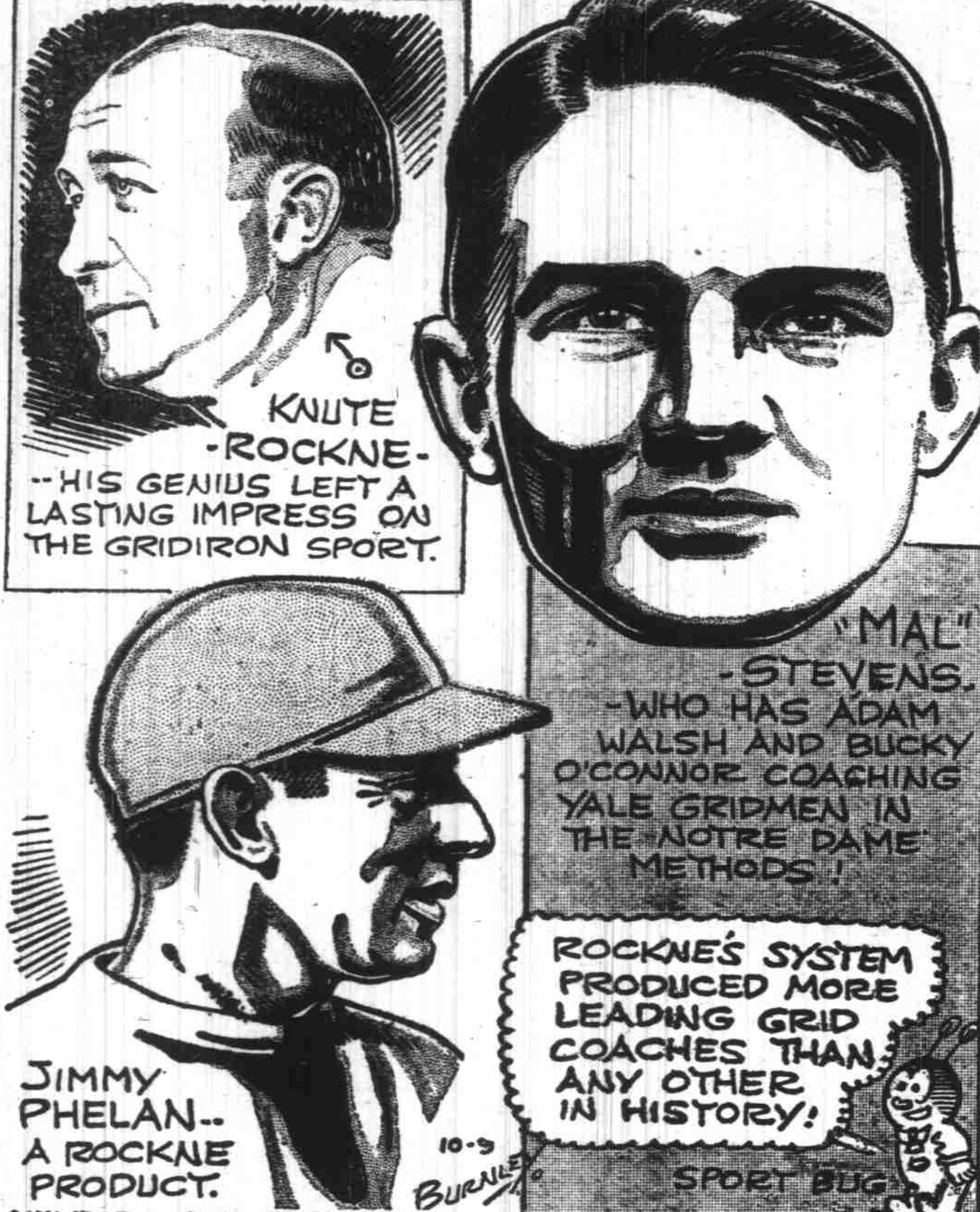
Today's game will be no setup for the locals. Silverton has several tough experienced men and is coming here to settle a score from last season.

Last night the high school students rallied down town to inform Salem folks that football days are here again. A pep meeting was also held at the high school yesterday, and spirit is high for the game. Freshmen, under excellent supervision, helped level the sawdust on Olinger field which is now in good condition for the game.

St. Paul Moving Up; Within One Game of Rivals
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The St. Paul Saints struck the little world series for at least one more day when they defeated the Rochester Red Wings 9 to 3 here today in the seventh game.

Living Rockne Memorials

By HARDIN BURNLEY



KNUTE ROCKNE—HIS GENIUS LEFT A LASTING IMPRESS ON THE GRIDIRON SPORT.

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WHILE Notre Dame is completing plans for a national memorial to the late Knute Rockne, and football fans everywhere are anxious to contribute to it, it is interesting to note again how extraordinary the influence of that great coach still is on the game he did so much to popularize on a nation-wide scale. Think of it—more than thirty head coaches now in charge of college teams throughout the United States learned the high branches of the game with "Rock" as their teacher! And probably half a hundred assistant coaches are in a similar category. If ever anyone in politics, business, art or sport left living memorials, surely Rockne did.

Even at conservative old Yale—where he was as famed in football during the "neolithic nineties" as Notre Dame in recent years—they

have two of Rockne's star pupils assisting Chief Coach Dr. "Mal" Stevens. Adam Walsh, who centered the "Seven Mules" behind which the immortal "Four Horsemen" rode, is starting his third season trying to perfect a mighty Blue line. "Bucky" O'Connor—who must have seemed like "Four Horsemen" in one to Southern California last year—is helping groom the Eli freshmen. Of course, these are but two in a dozen other Yale coaches featuring Benny Friedman, Michigan wonder-product, who is tutoring Albie Booder and others in the art of passing. Stately old Yale, you know, is reluctant to admit adoption of any Rockne tactics, but they may be needed to beat Harvard, or Georgia, for that matter.

Starting with "Jimmie" Phelan, of Washington, here are some of the current coaching memorials to Rockne's genius: "Crest" Wynne, Alabama Poly; Gene Oberst, Canis-

ius; Arthur J. Bergman, Catholic U.; Walt Haines, Drexel Inst.; Elmer Laydon, Duquesne; Tom Lieb, Loyola (Los Angeles); John Law, Manhattan; Jim Crowley, Michigan State; Wilbur Eaton, Mt. St. Charles; John P. Smith, North Carolina State; Noble Kizer, Purdue; Jack Mesinger, Rice Inst.; Charles Walsh, St. Louis; "Slip" Madigan, St. Mary; Joe Boland, St. Thomas; Clem Crowe, St. Vincent; Richard P. Smith, Seton Hall; Cy Kasper, South Dakota State; Edgar Miller, Navy; Frank Thomas, Alabama; Jay L. Lee, Buffalo; H. C. Baujan, Dayton; "Gus" Dorais, Detroit; Charley Bachman, Florida; Harry Mehre, Georgia; Tom King, Louisville; G. W. Philbrook, Nevada; C. C. Collins, North Carolina; Jim De Hart, Washington-Lee; and Joe Meyer, Xavier. With them and others of their ilk, "Rock's" soul goes surging on o'er gridirons just as it did in life.

SEALS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—After spotting the Hollywood Stars to a three run lead in the first two innings, the San Francisco Seals clicked on the offerings of Jimmy Turner to tie the score by the end of the fifth inning and they chased him to the showers in the sixth when they took a lead of two runs to clinch the ball game. The final score was 7 to 4.

Pepper Martin Outruns Texas Rabbits, Claim

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Texas league has its own legends about the amazing speed of "Pepper" Martin, hero of the world series, and one of the best is told by Roy Moore, team mate of "Pepper" on the 1929 Houston club.

Deer Bagged on Six Hour Jaunt

SCIO, Oct. 8.—Georold Haasler, Charley Dolezal, Everett Donovan and Hal Blackwell made the record of the season thus far reported. Leaving Scio at 6 o'clock in the morning, the boys had returned at noon from the Little North Fork of the Santiam with a buck deer, according to report.

Aumsville Road Task is Speeded

Operation of a rock crusher at Aumsville to expedite the rock-

Ticket Holders Invited to View Bearcats' Srimmage

Willamette students who show student body tickets and town folks with season tickets will be admitted to the Bearcats' practice game to be held on Sweetland field this afternoon.

Coach "Spec" Keene realizes that next Friday's game against Columbia university will be no different from any time last year. Furthermore, Columbia narrowly missed scoring three times during the first half of the game.

CAMPERS AT FAIR PASS RESOLUTION

The Oregon State Fair Campers' association passed the following resolutions, at their annual meeting at the fairgrounds: "The members of the campers association wish to express to the association those members who have passed away during the last year, their sympathies.

Store Manager Here Departing For The Dalles

E. W. Scovell, who for the past two years was manager of MacMarr stores for the Salem district, yesterday left for The Dalles where he will serve as manager of that territory. G. W. Solderback has come to Salem from Yakima, Wash., with Mrs. Solderback, to take over Mr. Scovell's former position.

MASON FACING TOEHOLD STAR

Kato Comes for mat Clash; Axman and Brentano In Preliminary

"Vic" Kato, an expert at the use of the toehold and head lock, will wrestle Charley Mason, local heavyweight grappler, at the armory tonight on Matchmaker Harry Plant's mat card.

The preliminary match between Pete Axman and Jack Brentano will begin at 8:30. Charley Mason showed himself to be too wise a head at the game to be pinned twice by the same trick and consequently sent Toby Wallace on his way in the last bout here. Wallace crashed into Mason with a somersault to take one fall, but when he attempted to repeat the performance he met a rabbit punch instead of Mason's ribs.

Mason Popular in First Appearance
Charley is an all-around grappler who varies his style according to that of his opponent. He made a hit with the Salem fans in his other bout here and will likely attract a large crowd tonight.

Kato is a sturdy 200 pounder who can take a lot of punishment and is expected to give Mason a good match. He comes from Kelso, Washington, which is a good wrestling town and the rendezvous of a number of first class fighters.

Pete Axman of Walla Walla, Washington knows his way about the squared circle and is one of the hardest working grapplers who has appeared here. He'll meet Jack Brentano who is every bit as tough as Kato. Axman in the main event, this will be a best two out of three falls event. These two boys wrestled a draw on a previous card and are hoping to settle the matter tonight.

Parrish and Oregon City Clash Today

The Parrish junior high football team, coached by resolute Harold Hauk, will risk its chances for state championship today in a game with the Oregon City junior high at the mill town today.

Farrish trimmed the McMinnville junior high team 19 to 9 last Friday in its opening drive toward state championship. Last year Parrish did not lose a football game and the record is still clear this season. However one defeat will spoil all chances for a state championship.

Little is known of the strength of the Oregon City outfit except that it will probably be tougher than the McMinnville crew was. It is likely that a number of big men will be found on that team.

Coach Hauk attached to his team is not working too smoothly as yet and that perhaps another week will be required to perfect the attack. However he feels that the boys should be able to put up a good game today. Some difficulty was had in attaching to shooting the right man for quarterback and Myers was finally put in charge of signal calling.

Max Coons has a sore heel and will not play today, but otherwise the squad is in good condition. Don Coons and White will be the ends. Walp and McCall or Auer the tackles. Wendie, Gwynn and Edzall or Pugh the guards. DeJardin center, Myers quarterback, Del Gwynn and Baxter halfbacks and Diem fullback.

WOODBURN MEETS WEST LINN TODAY

WOODBURN, Oct. 8.—Whether or not Woodburn high school's football team can take a victory over West Linn's team at West Linn Friday is a question in the minds of many Woodburn football fans.

Last Friday the Bulldogs proved to have sufficient amount of punch to down the Stayton team by a 48-0 score. Whether Stayton is in the same class with the boys across the Willamette is still another question. Woodburn's team of inexperienced players will probably oppose a veteran West Linn team, since last year Coach Brown of West Linn stated that his team was composed mostly of sophomores.

Woodburn's lineup Friday will probably be the same that started against Stayton, with Tresdler and Delmer Ramsdell at ends, Miles and L. Koch and tackles, and G. Koch and Pavelek at guards. Block is scheduled to play at the pivot position again. The backfield will probably be made up of Ken Evans at quarterback, Skiller and Manley Ramsdell at the halves, and Stevens at fullback.

Gervais Playing Sheridan Today

GERVAIS, Oct. 8.—The first football game of the season on the local field will be played Friday afternoon with the strong Sheridan team as the opposing team. Coach Tumbleton has a strong team again this year and some very interesting games are expected.

CHARLEY MASON'S NEXT FOE



Vic Kato, bulging muscled grappler from Kelso, Wash., who will meet Charley Mason, Salem's new favorite, at the armory tonight.

Leslie and McMinnville Junior High Elevens to Clash Here, 3:30 Today

Leslie junior high meets the McMinnville junior high football team at Leslie field today at 3:30 in the opening game for the locals.

McMinnville junior high is back to Salem to retaliate for two smarting defeats received at the hands of Coach Gurney Fleisher's men last season. The scores last year were 6 to 0 and 26 to 0. But the McMinnville crew is in mid season form at present, having already played two or three games while it is the season's opener for Leslie.

The team is slightly lighter than last season's, but the backfield is more experienced and the plays are working smoother. Hobbs, who played for Parrish last season, is center on the team. Conger and Anderson are a heavy pair of guards who are beginning to learn how to charge at the move of the ball.

Gleese and Cottew are filling the important tackle positions while Traiglo and Cave are the wingmen. Waits and Judson are reserve ends and one of them may start the game in place of Traiglo who has not been out for practice long. Judson and Cottew are the only backfield reserves though substitutes are available for line positions.

Hastings has been moved to fullback position and is a good line smasher and interference runner. Mason and Delaney are the halfbacks. Mason is captain of the team and is a hard worker. He does most of the punting, though Delaney and Elliott also kick some. Delaney is new at the game, but is working with his usual zest and shows up well for a beginner.

Elliott at quarterback is the triple threat man of the backfield. His punting is not quite equal to that of Mason, but his passing is excellent. The field was being worked Thursday and will probably be in good condition for today's game.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL

Nearly every red-blooded boy aspires to be a punting star and most of them get lots of practice—yet really good kickers are scarce. The youngsters don't get the right instruction to shoot. Free leg-action with lots of follow through is an essential of good kicking. The ball must be dropped from the hands; any arm movement will cause a fatal deflection. The leg, swinging straight forward and not in any sideward arc, should be locked at the knee before striking the ball. The toe should be depressed. As in golf, "keep your eye on the ball."

The spiral kick is attained by catching the ball with the bottom of the instep a little to the left of its center of gravity; and much practice is necessary to learn to meet it at the proper height to get both distance and the height necessary to let team mates get down field to tackle the receiver. Holding the forward point of the ball slightly downward will help in getting the desired height.

Speed in getting the kick away is a requisite. Most punters take two steps; that is with feet together as they receive the ball, they step forward with the right foot, then with the left and swing the right on through for the kick. One way to get the kick off a little quicker is to use a "rocker step," the only preliminary movement being a step backward with the right foot. Average time is 2.3-5 seconds from the time the ball is snapped.

Question—How should a football be caught?
Our old friend Stan Yainson, irrepressible sports fan, writes from L. A. to let us know that the Oregon State team isn't as black as it has been painted and encloses a sport page from the Evening Herald to prove it. Jack James, columnist, announces on that page that he is sticking to his earlier belief that Oregon State is the second strongest outfit in the Coast conference, notwithstanding the 30 to 0 drubbing it received at the hands of the Trojans.

James however makes some reservations, pointing out the difficulty Oregon State will have in recovering from the depression caused by that trouncing, and also that Schisler's inexperienced field generals will need to profit from lessons learned under fire.

LILLARD WILL BE IN LINEUP

Got Money as Chauffeur he Tells Committee, not As Ball Player

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Joe Lillard, negro flash on the University of Oregon backfield, will be in the lineup when Oregon meets the University of Washington at Seattle Saturday.

This announcement was made today by Prof. H. C. Howe, chairman of the Oregon faculty athletic committee, after a meeting of the committee with Jay Butler, investigator for the Pacific Coast conference, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Oregon coach, and Lillard.

The charge was that Lillard had played with the Gilkerson Colored Club, a semi-professional baseball team. The committee agreed, however, that Lillard was employed only as chauffeur for the troupe. The "Midnight Express" was thus given a clean bill. He admitted playing with the Giants but said the money he received was for his work as driver of their car rather than a baseball player.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington football team said today he had not protested against the playing of Joe Lillard; sensational University of Oregon negro backfield, in Saturday's game here.

"We've built our entire defense toward stopping Lillard," he declared. "I am glad he is going to be in there."

"I don't know anything about his case, and had nothing to do with the protest."

Dallas Will Play Dayton Squad Today

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—The Dallas high school football eleven will open its 1931 season at Dayton Friday afternoon when it tangles with the Dayton high team. The Dallas team won both its practice games with the alumni, taking the first 7 to 0 and the second 13 to 6.

Coach Shreve has a scrappy bunch of players this year, who should do good work against all the teams on their schedule. The majority of this year's squad was out last year and has at least one year's experience to draw on. Shreve has five lettermen back this year and with the others from last year's squad he has built up a fairly smooth-working team. Dallas and Dayton have never played before, but the local boys plan to start their regular season off with a stiff battle if not a victory.

The probable lineup for Dallas Friday is: Cadle and Flesken, ends; Fischer and Campbell, tackles; Gerard and Elliott, guards; Mianich, center; Pamberton, quarterback; McMillan and Wallack, halfbacks, and Fournier, fullback.

GAME PRESERVES IS PLAN OF FARMERS

Farmers residing in the district east of Salem are forming a game preserve of their own and plan to bar outsiders from hunting on their premises. The area is some 15 square miles of level farmland and includes the land bordered by the Garden Road on the north and the Macleay road on the south, with the north and south road past Pratum as the east boundary and the north and south road through "Four Corners" as the west boundary.

Sponsoring the forming of the preserve are said to be the Farmers' Union at Bethel and the Fruitland "Knights of the Sawhorse". The farmers are reported as objecting to outsiders shooting because of their destructiveness to fences and stock; also because the birds feed off the farmers' crops and land they feel they should have the chance to bag them for their tables.

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