

Thirty Four Report for First Salem High Grid Practice

Jones and Barrackman to Mix at Armory Tonight; Action is Assured

FEW VETERANS ARE ON SQUAD

Hard Work Ahead as First Game is October 1 and Schedule is Heavy

Lettermen were scarce, but so many boys turned out for the Salem high school football squad Monday in answer to Coach Hollis Huntington's first call, that "Holly" was unable to find suits for all of them. Some more equipment will be on hand today.

Of the 34 for whom sufficient apparel could be found to pass the censorship, only five were lettermen and three of those were guards last year. These were Sam Earle, who also played tackle part of the time; Chester Fisher, who may be shifted to the backfield, and Claud Martin.

The other lettermen are Lee Weisser, veteran fullback, and John Perrine, quarterback. In addition Don Cannon, also a guard, remains from last year's list of reserves, Phil Brownell who has some experience at center and is a leading candidate for that post this fall, judging from his showing in spring football; and several others with more or less experience.

The squad will get down to hard work today, for the first game is less than two weeks away. This will be with the alumni, Saturday, October 1. Six days later the interscholastic season will be launched with Silverton high appearing here.

The red and black will play nine games in all, going to Bend, October 14, and to Albany, October 21. A week later Astoria will come here for a night game; November 4, the team goes to Oregon City, Eugene comes here the 11th, Tillamook will be in the red on November 18, and Chemawa will be met in the Thanksgiving day classic, November 24.

Players reporting Monday included Bill Sexton, Sam Sherrill, David Williams, Glyn Farris, Robert Brown, Melvin Engel, Franklin Van Pelt, Harold Hastings, Don Cannon, Marvin Egan, Waldo Delaney, Alan Baker, Chester Fisher, Phil Brownell, Mark Spear, Carl McLaughlin, Claud Martin, Bob Cannon, Douglas Drager, Glenn Kantock, Tatro Yada, Frank Bolton, John Perrine, Sam Earle, Andy Hanverson, Albert Groenland, Fred Anderson, Thomas Allport, Bob Worrall, Gordon King, Coburn Grabenhorst, Edwin Frank, Lee Weisser and Wauseka Hauser.

HERE AGAIN



Henry Jones, the "old fox" of the mat game who meets an equally experienced rival tonight at the armory in the person of Mervin Barrackman.

HOMER BRINGS IN DECIDING TALLIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Randy Moore's home run in the fifth inning with two on base enabled Boston to down the Giants 6 to 3 today.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Home runs by Chuck Klein and Les Mallon, the latter with one on, helped the Phils defeat Brooklyn, 5 to 3 today and climb within a half-game of third place in the National league.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Home runs by Chuck Klein and Les Mallon, the latter with one on, helped the Phils defeat Brooklyn, 5 to 3 today and climb within a half-game of third place in the National league.

Deep-Dyed Pair of Villains To Mix, Fans Won't Care if Both Get Sent to Hospital

AUTUMN is here, represented in the weather if not on the calendar for another day; and autumn brings with it an upswing in interest and activity with respect to indoor sport attractions.

Coincidental with that upswing is another in the quality of sport attractions offered. Representative of this second trend is the wrestling card offered at the armory tonight. Some recent shows have been good, others not so good, but tonight two tested, sure-fire grapplers are pitted in the main event.

They are Henry Jones, the Utah strawberry king, and Mervin Barrackman, the bear trainer who frequently adopts tactics which would do credit to his four-footed pal.

Salem fans have seen both of these men win championships; they watched Jones take the world welterweight crown away from Robin Reed, and over a year ago they saw Barrackman crash through a long list of aspirants to take the northwest middleweight title in a tournament conducted here and at Albany. He won the belt after a final match with Ernie Arthur, the Canadian.

Successful though these men have been, they never have achieved widespread popularity here. Each has usually found himself cast in the villain's role in this weekly drama of the padded arena, and once a grapple finds himself starring as the villain, he usually tries to paint himself blacker than he is, because in this queer game, it pays.

So tonight the fans may have difficulty deciding whom to support; it may turn out that whoever is getting punished will find his discomfort greeted with cheers.

"Master-Minding" By HARDIN BURNLEY



MANAGERIAL MASTER MINDS—AN INTERESTING SIDE OF THE SCHEMELING-WALKER BOUT IS THE BATTLE OF WITS BETWEEN JACOBS AND KEARNS!

JOE JACOBS ONE OF THE CRAFTIEST MANAGERS IN THE GAME—HE HOPES TO PILOT SCHEMELING BACK INTO THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP!

BUT JACK KEARNS MOST FAMOUS OF PRESENT-DAY FIGHT MANAGERS, SAYS THAT HIS MICKEY WALKER WILL SPOIL MR. JACOBS' PLANS!

MOST of the pre-battle interest in the Schemeling-Walker imbroglio, which is scheduled for next Monday night at the Garden's Sunken Bowl, in Long Island City, centered about the verbal warfare and strategic slyness between Joe "We Wuz Robbed" Jacobs and "Perfumery Jack" Kearns, managers of the battlers.

These two, past masters in the art of Ballyhoo, put on a show that amused Broadway and kept the sports writers busy recording the "bitter" sallies.

MORE BEARCAT VETERANS OUT

Weisser, Williams, Drager Report Monday; First Plays are Given

The crisp air and clouded sky which Monday forecast the approach of autumn, lured several more pigskinners back to the Bearcat fold, thereby wiping a few more wrinkles of worry from the brow of "Spec" Keene, mentor of the Williamette football squad.



Dave Drager Monday were Karl Weisser, a tackle of the 1930 squad who was not in school a year ago but attended during the spring semester and showed up well in spring practice. At that time he developed marked ability as a punter, and he may be used in that department considerably this season.

Another arrival was Gordon Williams, regular right half on the 1931 team. Williams broke into the first string lineup as a freshman and did a lot of able ball carrying, but was still more successful as an interference leader.

The third veteran to show up was Dave Drager, a tackle last year who excelled in defensive play. He may work at guard this season.

Spec Keene put his men through the first signal drill Monday night. The first tentative lineup that he called together to give a few simple plays included: Kaiser and Grannis ends, Connors and Weisser tackles, Felton and Tweed guards, Houck center, Frantz quarter, Erickson and Jones halves, Olson full.

The squad, still small in numbers, had increased to 35 men by the time Monday's practice ended.

CURT COMMENTS

Right after we "announced" a couple of weeks ago that the Portland Ducks were "in", they began losing steadily. Saturday we were all prepared to declare them "out" again, but they didn't get around to it and then they started winning again. We do not expect to make any more predictions on that race.

While the American Legion convention was going on in Portland there was so much news that the reporters couldn't scoop it all in even on the fly. And so while winners of the Legion golf tournament were announced, no mention was made of runners-up in the two divisions.

Related recognition therefore is in order for Graham Sharkey, pro at the Salem Golf Club, ranked second in the tournament, next to Dr. Clifford Baker of Kalama. They were in the army division, leaders in golf shot a little stronger which Dr. O. F. Willing was the winner.

Sharkey says there are 110 traps on the Waverly course and of the 180 shots he took, he estimates 110 were trap shots, but with Mickey last Summer. He was forced to punch down at the swaying and crouching Walker and as a result often appeared ridiculous in his efforts to reach Mickey with a telling punch. Schemeling will have an advantage of over six inches in height and about 22 pounds in weight over the Ramson Walloper. But he, too, will have his troubles finding Mickey's chin. He'll be in for plenty of short, powerful digs to the body, too, just as did Sharkey.

During the convention we also played several Portland courses, but not Waverly in official tournament competition, while you. And we found that the Waverly course is not credited with being exceptionally difficult, we could make better scores on all of those in Portland than we tried, indicating that a fellow who can play here can play anywhere.

Salem Senators Slink Southward Scoreless, Sady Smitten Sluggers, alliterates a headline in last week's Woodburn Independent. In the interests of strict accuracy it should be noted that it was not the Senators who played Woodburn, but a team organized by Frisco Edwards, who often has managed the Senators, so probably Woodburn didn't know the difference.

We gather from the account that Frisco took quite a razing from the Woodburn fans. The independent sport writer joined in and called him a few names in print.

Men found guilty of doting in connection with a raid on an Anacortes store, reads a portion of a story in the C. J. The men were "doting" because the raid was unsuccessful, if we have the facts straight.

One thing we neglected to mention in reporting on the legion convention was the box seats for the parade. Some people had reserved seats in the stadium and others had box seats—along the downtown curbs.

THEY'RE IN!



There is plenty of excuse for the broad smiles exhibited here by Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees. By their victory over the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland, the Yanks have clinched the pennant and qualified for the World Series. Incidentally Joe is the only man to lead teams to championships in both major leagues. He won the National League pennant with the Chicago Cubs in 1929.

NINETEEN QUALIFY IN GOLF TOURNEY

Nineteen members of the Salem Golf club completed their qualifying rounds in the President's cup tournament Sunday and a number of others played nine holes of the medal round. Some of these finished up Monday. Members have in their medal scores which will determine which flight they are to enter.

Cooler weather is bringing increased patronage to the Salem club course, many visitors being on hand Sunday.

The Salem club's team will go to Eugene, October 2, not at an earlier date, which had been given some publicity.

Following are the scores of initial qualifiers in the President's cup tourney: Rittner 76, Cline 77, Walgren 78, Hendrie 80, Busick, 82, G. Smith 83, Chambers 86, Zobel 91, D. Brown 92, Loder 92, H. Smith 95, Pound 93, McGinley 94, Aiken 95, Pound 93, Hixson 98, McKensie 98, Hartman 98, Ohling 98, Shafer 101.

FIREBUG PLANT IS FOUND IN FOREST

A complete plant for the setting of forest fires was discovered late Sunday by J. J. Russell, district fire warden, on the lands of the Polk Operating company, a short distance south of Grand Ronde.

The plant contained a number of oil-soaked rags, an oil tallow, wick, match and quantity of kindling wood. Dry leaves and other inflammable materials had been placed on top of the plant.

Russell brought the plant to Salem and it later was turned over to the state police department for investigation.

Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, said the plant apparently failed to function. The wick was only partly burned.

A number of incendiary forest fires have been found in Polk county during the past few weeks, according to reports received by the state forester.

Hood River Will Vote on Utility District Scheme

An election has been called in Hood River county on November 8, in connection with the proposal to create a peoples' utility district. The final petitions were filed in the offices of the state hydroelectric commission Monday.

The district would include virtually all of the city of Hood River, and lands in the Hood River valley.

FIND JACK EVANS IS OLD OFFENDER

City police yesterday learned from the state penitentiary identification bureau that Jack Evans, whom they arrested recently on charge of shoplifting and who was sentenced to 15 days in city jail then released on condition he leave the city, has been arrested 22 times since 1923 in connection with crimes committed from the Pacific coast to the north central states.

Evans served time in the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla for grand larceny in King county, and in McNeil Island federal prison for smuggling aliens. He has used the names of Jack Evans, Fred Stuart, Jack Howey, Jack O'Donald, Jack Honey and Jack Stewart.

The identification bureau fingerprint files show Evans has been arrested for vagrancy five times, for possession of morphine, for robbery twice, robbery of a bank messenger, drunkenness five times, petty larceny twice, disorderly conduct, shoplifting twice, held for investigation once and under suspicion of crime one time.

When arrested here, Evans and one Irish Healey were suspected of having lifted two hats from the Breier store and an army store. As officers were unable to get enough evidence against them on this charge, they sent the pair into municipal court on a vagrancy count.

W. U. FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FRESHMEN

Willamette university fraternities have started their fall pledging season as a culmination of Freshman Days and though the lists are not yet complete the present pledges have been announced to The Statesman.

Sigma Tau fraternity announcing Quiring of Dallas, Ian McDonald Quirin of Dallas, Ian McDonald of Portland, Ralph Anslow of Seattle and Wayne Doughton and Ralph Stearns of Salem.

Alpha Phi Delta has pledged Warner Crow of Lostine, Frank De Lespinaise of Hubbard, Delmer Ramsdell of Woodburn, Errol Walling of Lebanon, David Johnson, Malcolm Jones and Clyde Dunham of Astoria and Floyd Katta and Jim Schen of Salem.

Wappa Gamma Rho has pledged William Hess of Condon and Leonard Logan and Robert Logan of St. Helens.

Gift of Butter Awaits Several State Officials

Governor Meier, Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the state's higher educational institutions and other state officials, will receive samples of the prize butter at this year's Oregon state fair.

The butter, which will be entered from all sections of the state, will be judged next Sunday, it was announced by John D. Mickel, state dairy supervisor, in the department of agriculture.

States other than Oregon which have entered butter for tests include Minnesota, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Ohio. First judging occurred three weeks ago.

Relief Workers Fill 3003 Cans For Winter Job

SILVERTON, Sept. 19.—The Silverton Food Products company was able, with the help of a number of Silverton matrons and maids, to do a nice bit of canning Friday. Next Friday will be the final canning for relief work. The committee hopes that the response with fruit, vegetables and help will be as gratifying then as it was this last week.

To date 3033 cans of the 2 1/2 size have been put up for the relief work, of these, 343 cans are carrots, 394 beans, 227 peas, 567 Italian prunes, 566 petite prunes, 1032 best stew.

College Merger Debate Slated For Silverton

SILVERTON, Sept. 19.—A debate on the Zorn-McPherson consolidation bill will be sponsored at Silverton by the chamber of commerce. Earl J. Adams, president of the chamber of commerce, is making the arrangements, with October 7 the date tentatively set.

Mr. Adams hopes to get Mr. McPherson to defend the bill and some one from the university as the other speaker.

SHOCKS COPS



If this costume became the rule rather than the exception for tennis, it is safe to predict that the game would enjoy an immense increase in popularity. Gertrude James (above) tried out the snappy ensemble on a Chicago court, but the cops were shocked and did not approve.

W. U. FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FRESHMEN

Willamette university fraternities have started their fall pledging season as a culmination of Freshman Days and though the lists are not yet complete the present pledges have been announced to The Statesman.

Sigma Tau fraternity announcing Quiring of Dallas, Ian McDonald Quirin of Dallas, Ian McDonald of Portland, Ralph Anslow of Seattle and Wayne Doughton and Ralph Stearns of Salem.

Alpha Phi Delta has pledged Warner Crow of Lostine, Frank De Lespinaise of Hubbard, Delmer Ramsdell of Woodburn, Errol Walling of Lebanon, David Johnson, Malcolm Jones and Clyde Dunham of Astoria and Floyd Katta and Jim Schen of Salem.

Wappa Gamma Rho has pledged William Hess of Condon and Leonard Logan and Robert Logan of St. Helens.

Gift of Butter Awaits Several State Officials

Governor Meier, Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the state's higher educational institutions and other state officials, will receive samples of the prize butter at this year's Oregon state fair.

The butter, which will be entered from all sections of the state, will be judged next Sunday, it was announced by John D. Mickel, state dairy supervisor, in the department of agriculture.

States other than Oregon which have entered butter for tests include Minnesota, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Ohio. First judging occurred three weeks ago.

Relief Workers Fill 3003 Cans For Winter Job

SILVERTON, Sept. 19.—The Silverton Food Products company was able, with the help of a number of Silverton matrons and maids, to do a nice bit of canning Friday. Next Friday will be the final canning for relief work. The committee hopes that the response with fruit, vegetables and help will be as gratifying then as it was this last week.

To date 3033 cans of the 2 1/2 size have been put up for the relief work, of these, 343 cans are carrots, 394 beans, 227 peas, 567 Italian prunes, 566 petite prunes, 1032 best stew.

College Merger Debate Slated For Silverton

SILVERTON, Sept. 19.—A debate on the Zorn-McPherson consolidation bill will be sponsored at Silverton by the chamber of commerce. Earl J. Adams, president of the chamber of commerce, is making the arrangements, with October 7 the date tentatively set.

Mr. Adams hopes to get Mr. McPherson to defend the bill and some one from the university as the other speaker.

Hagemann is Net Tourney Singles King

Fred Hagemann won the singles championship and Ivan White and Jack Minto gained the doubles crown in the close of the Salem Tennis association's second annual invitational tournament Sunday.

The diminutive Hagemann defeated Ray Stayner 7-5, 1-6, 8-6, 6-2 after a hard battle against the stately overhand serve of his taller opponent. Grand strokes of both were conservative and extremely steady.

White and Minto, a pair of veterans getting back on the courts after a period of more or less inactivity insofar as tournament play was concerned, conquered Hagemann and Stayner 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

White won over Deryl Myers in the consolation final.

BOB GROVE HURLS HIS 25TH VICTORY

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Bob Grove scored his twenty-fifth victory of the season today as Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 9 to 6.

Philadelphia 9 10 0
Chicago 6 12 3
Grove and Cochran; Gallivan, Chamberlain, Faber, Biggs and Berry.

Jolley's Homer Wins

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Esmad Jolley's homer in the second with two ahead of him gave Boston a lead that could not be overcome today, and Boston beat Detroit 5 to 4 in their last encounter of the season.

Boston 5 8 2
Detroit 4 15 2
Kline and Jolley; Bridges, Wyatt and Hayworth.

Postal Workers Start in Search Of Elusive Deer

Seven Salem letter carriers and postal clerks failed to show up for work yesterday. They left over the weekend for various parts of the state to hunt deer, taking a portion of their 30-day furloughs at this time. Carriers a-hunting are George White, Millard Doughton, Floyd Volkes, Frank Zinn and Walter Peters; clerks, U. S. and Ben Ryde.

Louis Burgess, night city policeman, also is off duty this week on a deer hunting expedition in southern Oregon.

fought Sharkey and he'll do it again when my courageous battler starts after him!"

Jacobs flared back and pointed to the fact that Walker is through. In fact, he shouted out loud that the Toy Bulldog had deteriorated to the Pomeranian class.

There you have "master-minding" as it is known in pugilistic managerial circles. These fiery, pre-battle word-wars are supposed to have an advantageous effect on the "gate." Maybe they did in years gone by. But not today, Hector. The fight fan, like most others of the fan species, has become educated. You have to give him something that looks like action before he pays on the line.

At present writing, and basing the assumption on the advance sale, Mr. Fan feels that this affair promises the very thing he demands in fistie entertainment—action! And we are of the opinion that he isn't far wrong.

advantage in the very fact that he is small in stature. Sharkey, you remember, had the devil's own time with Mickey last Summer. He was forced to punch down at the swaying and crouching Walker and as a result often appeared ridiculous in his efforts to reach Mickey with a telling punch. Schemeling will have an advantage of over six inches in height and about 22 pounds in weight over the Ramson Walloper. But he, too, will have his troubles finding Mickey's chin. He'll be in for plenty of short, powerful digs to the body, too, just as did Sharkey.

However, the former heavyweight champion is versatile in his methods. Fans remember his clever change of tactics in his affair with the crouching Paulino. Max crouched and weaved with the Basque and as a result handed old Paulino a thorough pasting.

Well, Jacobs and Kearns have about finished their windy battle and it now remains for the gladiators to carry on.

Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.