

Corvallis to "Shoot Works" Against Salem Today

HOPES TO HAND INITIAL DEFEAT

Salem Seeks Clear Record; Washington High Wins Title in Portland

It's the "big game" of the year, a record crowd is expected, and the Corvallis team is going to "shoot the works" in an effort to sidetrack Salem's chances for state leadership recognition. That is the Corvallis angle on the football game there this afternoon at 2 o'clock on Bell field.

From the viewpoint of Salem high players and Coach Hollis Huntington, it's the last hurdle in a race for undefeated honors in their regular playing season—a record no Salem high team has achieved in a number of years. As for a Shrine charity game in Portland with some people claiming it will settle a state championship, that is a matter of more interest to fans than to the players right now.

The Salem high squad will leave about noon by bus for Corvallis, with all players in acceptable condition excepting Captain Andy Halvorsen, who was unable to attend school Thursday and Friday because of an infected jaw. His face is badly swollen but he may be able to play. Grabenhorst has a side injury but will start the game.

Huntington declared Friday afternoon that he considered Corvallis the toughest team his men will have encountered this season with the possible exception of Tillamook which with a little luck might have won here a week ago. He based this principally on the showing Corvallis made against Eugene and Astoria. Corvallis wasn't ready when it played Tillamook, and had an off day coupled with a lot of bad breaks in losing to Albany, Huntington believes.

Even if Salem ought to beat Corvallis, Huntington isn't sure it will, looking back on various "upsets" in the past, notably the one two years ago when Salem, an outstanding favorite, was defeated 23 to 6 on Bell field.

A number of Salem fans will accompany the team to Corvallis today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24. (AP)—Washington high school won the Portland interscholastic league championship and the right to play in the Shrine hospital benefit game here Thanksgiving day when it defeated Roosevelt high, 39 to 0, for the biggest score of the season, in their football game here today.

The Colonials ended their league season with four victories and three ties to remain the only undefeated team in the city.

The out-of-town team to meet Washington in the Thanksgiving day contest will be chosen tomorrow, it is understood, by the Portland High School Principals' association.

The three teams apparently being given most serious consideration are Salem, Bend and Medford.

COUGARS WAITING INVADING HUSKIES

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 24. (AP)—Apparently in the best condition of the year, Washington State's Cougars rested today for their annual "big game" with the University of Washington Huskies here tomorrow afternoon.

Coach O. E. Hollingsby put the squad through a snappy limbering up exercise shortly after Coach James Phelan, of Washington, sent his squad through a short drill on Rodgers field. The Huskies arrived today, and after the workout moved across the Idaho state line to Moscow to stay until just before game time.

Both Ollie Arbelide and Ted Christofferson, halfbacks, the only two Washington State cripples, were in uniform for the workout, but neither appeared on Hollingsby's list of probable starters. Each possibly will see some action tomorrow, however.

Woodburn is Winner Over Dallas High

DALLAS, Nov. 24.—Woodburn high school's Bulldogs proved their superiority over the Dallas football squad here today but the main reason for the loss was too much of a player named Halter. The final score of the game was 24 to nothing for the Bulldogs but Mr. Halter was responsible for 56 of his team's points.

Woodburn scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and converted one try for point to lead 13 to 0 at the end of the first period. During the second period the locals braced up and held their own but were unable to penetrate far into Woodburn territory.

Shortly after the start of the third quarter the Bulldogs pushed over another touchdown and converted the try making the score 20 to 0. Two more touchdowns were scored in the last period and both extra points were good. Late in the last quarter the locals started a drive using passes but only got a good start when the game ended.

Two Prize Rookies

By BURNLEY



Red ROLFE
—THE YANKS' \$50,000 RECRUIT INFIEDER FROM NEWARK WHO MAY BE MCCARTHY'S REGULAR SHORTSTOP NEXT YEAR...

JULIUS SOLTERS
—THE PRIZE ROOKIE OF THE REJUVENATED RED SOX...

PROBABLY the leading topic for discussion among the hot-stove league baseball fans centers around the rookie prospects who will try to make the big league grade next spring.

The International League will contribute several prize recruits for inspection when the spring training season rolls around.

Julius "Lem" Solters, who led the "Int" circuit in batting last season, has been purchased by the Boston Red Sox for a large chunk of dough and some players.

Solters, who played with Baltimore, has starred for the Orioles for the past four seasons. He is said to be an excellent fielder as well as a devastating man with the willow, and should prove a valuable acquisition to the ranks of Eddie Collins' rejuvenated Beantown outfit.

Another outstanding recruit from the International league who will come up this spring is "Red" Rolfe, who starred at the shortstop post for the Newark Bears last season.

The Yankees, of course, have corralled Rolfe, purchasing the flame-tatched infielder from the Bears for a reported price of fifty thousand smackers, which is a chunk of dough in any man's league.

However, don't let those figures fool you—it's really all in the family. Col. Jake Ruppert, the Yankees' owner, also controls the Newark team, and as he's really paying himself the money Jake can afford to be generous.

Rolfe is touted as being a sure thing to beat out Larry and Crossett for the regular shortstop position on the Yankee team next spring. If the youthful redhead makes good, it will solve one of the Yankees' big problems, as the shortstop position has been a costly weak spot in the McCarty's armor for the past few years.

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PARRISH LOSES TO SCIO 2 TO 0

Safety Only Score Though Home Team Threatens Several Times

Parrish junior high school's gridmen battled obstinately at Scio Friday and held the hard-charging and slightly heavier Scio boys to a "pitchers' battery" score of 2 to 0. Scio acquired its two points in the third period when it blocked a Parrish punt and Parrish was forced to down the ball behind the goal line.

Scio carried the ball across Parrish's goal line, but was called back for holding, just a few moments before the safety, was scored, and the home team threatened several other times.

Parrish was able to make little headway against the heavier, well-coached Scio outfit, but did threaten a couple of times in the last period.

Coach Harold Hauk's Parrish team now has just one game remaining on its schedule, the second encounter with Leslie. This contest is scheduled for the Thanksgiving period but whether it will be played Wednesday night or Thursday forenoon has not been decided and will depend somewhat upon whether Salem high plays in Portland Thanksgiving day.

The Parrish lineup at Scio was: Chiles left end, Porter left tackle, Jones left guard, Maerz center, Raymond right guard, Wilson right tackle, Griggs right end, Hoffer quarter, Watanabe left half, Hoyt right half, Meyers full. Doerfler substituted at each of the ends and played good football.

SCIO, Nov. 24.—By a score of 2-0 Scio defeated the Parrish junior high school team Friday at Scio in the last game of the season. The safety score came in the second quarter when Scio blocked a Parrish kick. In this same quarter, Scio went over for a touchdown but the play was called back.

During the first half the game was played in Parrish territory entirely, but in the second half Parrish invaded Scio territory by the use of long passes.

For six of the Scio boys this was their last game. They are: Marley Sims, Richard Quarry, Don Davenport, Elvin Gallesly, Leonard Lukenbach and Stanley Walters.

Scio's line-up included: Center, Trullinger; guards, Davenport and Madarus; tackles, Ashford and Lukenbach; ends, Sims and Macdonald; halves, Mumper and Gallesly; quarter, K. Miller; full, R. Quarry. Substitutes: O. Crenshaw, Walters, B. Quarry and Todd.

ARMY GRID CANNON AIMED AT SAILORS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. (AP)—Primed to carry the first of its last two objectives in a sensational bid for national college gridiron honors, West Point's hard-charging football forces will train their big guns on the Navy tomorrow before the biggest and most colorful crowd of the eastern campaign.

Unbeaten, untied and not even scored upon in their last seven straight games, Army ruled a 3 to 11 1/2 straight victory over the Midshipmen.

Franklin field is expected to be jammed to its capacity of 79,000 for the 34th renewal of the service battle. This is the second game to be played under the agreement for official resumption of relations effected a year ago.

Church Hoop Leaders Will Gather Soon

Final meeting preliminary to opening of church league play has been called for representatives of all churches entering teams at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, 8 p.m. Gus Moore, boys' work secretary there, announced last night.

While Wednesday's convolve was well attended by authorized representatives of various churches, additional time was required to obtain assurance that several churches contemplating entering teams in the league for the first time would definitely sign up. Moore said yesterday that the much-postponed election of league officers would certainly be held Monday.

Churches whose representatives intimated that they would enter teams include the First Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Lee Methodist, First Evangelical, First Christian, Court Street, Christian, Temple Baptist, American Lutheran, Nazarene, St. Paul's Episcopal, and the South Salem Friends.

Church league teams are composed of players over 15 years of age. A junior league of players 15 years old or under will be organized within a short time. It's games will be played Saturday afternoons. Last year the junior division had ten entries.

DALLAS, Nov. 24.—The Juniors took first place in the interclass soccer series by defeating the freshmen 10 to 0 in an extra game played to settle the tie between them. This victory gives the Juniors 10 points toward the interclass trophy and the freshmen receive seven points as a result of taking second place.

Princeton's Tigers Headed for Rose Bowl



The East's probable representative in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's day is the tearing Tiger team of Princeton. For "Fritz" Crisler's great unbeaten and unscared eleven has set a record that is unlikely to be equaled this season. In his second year at the New Jersey university Crisler has developed a team that will rank at the top in Princeton's gridiron annals. His veterans, Capt. Lane at tackle, Fairman at end, Kadis quarterback, and Kallaugh, center, have come through with honors, while Paul and LeVan are hailed as new "finds" in the backfield. Crisler apparently not only built a great Tiger eleven for this season but has laid a sound foundation for next year.

Seattle Boy Trojan Track Star



Dean Cromwell, veteran University of Southern California track coach, has picked out James Abbott (above) as a possible successor to the brilliant series of world sprint record makers who received their training at his hands. Cromwell, who coached Howard Drew, Charles Paddock, Charles Borah and Frank Wykoff, is confident Abbott will prove to be the 1934 track star. Abbott, now a sophomore, ran 100 yards in 9.7 seconds and 220 yards in 21 seconds flat during his freshman year. Abbott went to high school in Seattle.—Central Press Photo.

Wolfe Introduces "Ladder" Play But it Isn't Legal; Normal Beats Albany 32-6

MONMOUTH, Nov. 24.—Oregon Normal defeated the Albany college eleven here this afternoon 32 to 6. Wolfe's men scored another touchdown when Johnson passed to Graham over the goal line. Graham receiving the pass while held aloft by two Normal men. Referee Maple held the play illegal and penalized Monmouth 15 yards.

Oregon Normal received the kick-off, Edwards running the ball back 40 yards and a fake pass and end run by Johnson and Graham allowed Tibbia to cross the Albany goal for the first touchdown. No conversion. Albany got the kickoff and failed to make yardage and punted to the 35 yard line. A 17-yard pass and end play netted 13 more and by straight line work Tibbia put over the second touchdown. No conversion.

At this juncture, Wolfe put in a complete second string. The kick-off went to Albany on the

30-yard line, with Nichols of Albany carrying the ball through the entire Normal team to the one-yard line. Kielbock pushed the ball over for Albany's only score, but failed to convert as the first quarter ended.

On the next kick-off, Albany punted out of danger. A 32-yard pass from Clark to Ystad allowed Ystad to race 13 yards for the third Normal touchdown, which was converted. Albany at this point took possession of the game only by two successive passes and good line plays placed the ball on the Normal four yard line as the half ended.

The second half saw the normal first and second teams both well represented in the lineup. Normal put over two more scores, converting one, for a total score of 32. Albany was on the defensive most of the time.

Strimater of Albany was head linesman and Bashor of Salem, umpire.



Intimation that Fred Wolf, Salem high school principal, knows something about draw poker, and also that some people in Bend have a pretty firm notion despite their home town loyalty that Bend high isn't going to play the Shrine game, is to be found in this editorial clipped from the Bend Bulletin.

"To our notion Salem high school came off very prettily in the diplomatic encounter conducted by telegraph over the matter of participation in the Shrine game in Portland. To Bend's challenge for an elimination contest, Salem responds 'we'll leave it to Portland.' In other words, 'we'll play these,' ordinarily considered in the best draw poker circles as indicating possession of a pat hand."

An additional incentive to Shrine people to pick the Lava Bears, however, Bend is offering to take along a real live lava bear, recently captured.

Nig Borleske, Whitman's crafty grid mentor, must be putting in more hours right now than the NRA allows, for in addition to putting the final touches on his football team in preparation for the Bearcats' invasion, he already has his casement out on the court, and in sufficient form to permit of playing a couple of practice games with Walla Walla independent teams Thursday night. News items from the Whitman camp say little about the season prospects but some of the big boys who played last year finished up and he is having to do some building. "Bobby" Irving is a holdover, and explain.

A number of important football matters remain to be settled in the northwest and elsewhere, but basketball talk is beginning to be heard. The Willamette Valley Officials' association will hold its first basketball discussion next Tuesday night at Parker's sport goods store, meeting at 7:30. All prospective whistle tooters are invited to attend.

Principal changes in the basketball rules for this season include: 1. In the rule regarding holding the ball in the free throw lane or "keyhole" as our friend Pil-

MAJOR GAMES SLATED TODAY.

Army-Navy, Yale-Harvard, Bear-Cardinal Some of Leading Clashes

(By the Associated Press) This is football's great day, when the games are played that go to make a national institution instead of a mere game out of the gridiron sport. It is the day Yale clashes with Harvard, when California and Stanford come together, when Notre Dame and Southern California meet.

All these games, fairly dripping with color and carrying backgrounds of age and tradition, are scheduled and a lot of others besides.

The Midwest sees the windup of the Big Ten campaign with Northwestern taking a final crack at Michigan's title claim, Ohio State and Illinois fighting it out for a place in the Sun, Chicago facing Dartmouth in an inter-sectional fray. In addition there are the Minnesota-Wisconsin, Indiana-Purdue, Nebraska-Iowa and Detroit-Michigan State. The Stanford-California clash on the Pacific coast usually attracts one of the season's biggest crowds by giving the fans something worth going for. And for those who can't see that game there come Lehigh-Lafayette and Princeton-Rutgers, a historically great pair of games, Columbia-Syracuse, N. Y. U.-Carnegie, Temple-Villanova and several others.

In the south Duke winds up its southern conference campaign against North Carolina State, confidently expecting to clinch the championship and such important southerly conference tilts as Georgia-Georgia Tech, Tulane-Sewanee, Louisiana State-Mississippi State and Florida-Auburn.

Arkansas finally settled the complicated Southwest conference race yesterday by whipping Texas and left today, southern Methodist-Baylor and Rice-Texas A. and M. games bearing only upon second place.

WOODBURN, Nov. 24.—A football treat is in store for Woodburn Thanksgiving day morning, when a team of alumni from Woodburn high school will play the Chemawa Indian school team on the local high school field. In order that the spectators will not miss their Thanksgiving dinners the game is called for 10 o'clock in the morning. The game is being arranged and sponsored by Woodburn Post, No. 46, American Legion.

Woodburn Vies With Redskins Next Thursday

A number of stars who graduated from Woodburn high are being rounded up for the game, including the names of Art Brahmman, Albert Lemcke, Adrian and Laverne Scholer, Tip Barstad, Johnny Black, Frank Butterfield, Bud Klamp, Walter Bomhoff and Cornutus Geerin. Murel Nebel of Woodburn high and Columbia may play.

Gaels Intent on Grid Victory in Big Ucla Tangle

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24. (AP)—St. Mary's gallant Gaels thundered into southern California again today bent on collecting football victory from the University of California at Los Angeles since it was denied them on their first invasion against Southern California.

Coach Slip Madigan gave his squad the lightest kind of a workout because of the extreme heat. The temperature ran up to 94 here, the hottest day on record for this late in the season.

Diversion of Gas Tax is Approved

Diversion of approximately \$1,000,000 of the state gasoline tax revenue for unemployment relief to be utilized in the employment of hand labor on county roads, has received the approval of the joint legislative committee on unemployment relief, and Representative Coater of Lincoln county has been asked to prepare the bill. Duration of the diversion would be for such period as the need exists for this type of relief work.

Trailer Crashes Into Parked Car

A broken connecting link yesterday allowed a trailer hooked to an automobile driven by Claire Keller, route 8, to tear loose and crash into a parked automobile at Marion and High streets. The parked car was owned by C. G. Robertson, 642 North High street, according to the report filed at the city police station.

PLANS REGULATION

Senator Ireland of Washington county today will introduce a bill creating a commission of five members to be appointed by the governor for the purpose of regulating fluid milk in the bottle and can trade. Condensed milk will be exempted from the regulation.

Crash Victim



Death of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. (above) shocked many friends in society throughout the country. The young millionaire was killed when his car crashed into a trailer near Ridgeland, S. C., while he was driving from Miami to New York with a relative and a chauffeur.