Eight Recent Salem High Stars to Try Collegiate Grid

HOLLY EXPECTS THEM TO SHINE

Nicholson, Coons, Drager and Grabenhorst Join Freshman Squads

Eight of Salem high school's brightest football stars developed by Hollis Huntington, Viking mentor, in recent years are expected to win their spurs on college teams throughout the northwest this fall. Four of them, Jim Nicholson, Doug Drager, Coburn Grabenhorst and Don Coons, will register as freshmen, not being eligible for Pacific Coast conference varsity competition until their sophomore year. All, however, are entitled to play yearling ball. The remaining quartet, Glen Moody, Mel Engel, Tots Yada and Ira Wintermute, will fight for regular berths on Coast and Northwest conference elevens.

Jim Nicholson, finest red and black triple threater for years, floored with offers from coaches all over the United States, has cast his lot with Prink Callison's Oregon Webfeet. In his collegiate debut this September he is scheduled to scintillate under "Honest" John Warren, new head man for the Oregon freshman squad. Sport critics have repeatedly predicted as brilliant a career for the cavorting 175-pound touchdown streak as that enjoyed by another Oregon high school whiz, Bobby Grayson at Stanford. Huntington, his prep school boss, expects him to carve his name in football's hall of All-American fame before he hangs up his uniform in 1939.

Jim, broad shouldered with piston-like legs, turned in most of the touchdowns scored by Salem during his three seasons of halfbacking, many of them on long broken field runs. His punts, well placed, averaged better than those of many a university kicker, frequently getting the ball away for 55 and 60 yards. He was better than an average passer and a streak on the receiving end of aerial pegs. He hauled several of Sam Sherrill's bullet tosses out of the air for scores last fall. In addition to other assets, Nicholson place-kicks with precision.

The remaining youngsters who wound up their careers at the cherry city high school last June, Drager, Grabenhorst and Coons, are all in Seattle preparing to bolster "Irish" Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies. All are real comers, according to Huntington, and should battle their way to gridiron fame on the northern campus. This fall they will work under "Pest" Welsh, ex-Purdue and present Washington freshman chief.

Doug Drager, 200 pound tackle, once state and northwest amateur wrestling champion, is a rugged, resourceful lineman, and should be a headliner at Seattle.

Coburn Grabenhorst, 190-pound tackle, has every qualification for stardom. A youthful firebrand still growing despite his 6 feet 3 inches, he is versatile and a rapid fire thinker in the heat of football warfare. Huntington predicts that Coburn, after two years of experience and seasoning, will develop into one of Phelan's most valuable standbys on the purple and gold forward wall.

Coons Outstanding

Don Coons, 175, 5' 11", is in the opinion of Huntington unparalleled as a high school end. He possesses the keen knack of diagnosing plays when on the defensive and is a furious blocker and fine pass receiver on the offensive. A fearless fighter, he handles 220-pound tackles as though he packed that much heft on his own powerful frame. Barring injuries he is sure to be a Husky luminary of the first water.

Engel, Oregon sophomore, 200, an end, received a knee injury last fall but is now raring to go places with the Webfeet. Engel, Coach Huntington stated, is mechanically a great prospect, fine ball handler, receiver, tackler and blocker. Mel is determined to earn a regular berth on Callison's starting lineup.

Moody, 210, easily the standout on the O.S.C. Rook line a season ago, is being groomed to open holes for Lon Stiner's backfield aces at tackle. Glen, in splendid condition after a summer of highway work, is capable of playing 60 minutes of bang-up football without replacement—Stiner's favorite type.

"Tots" Yada, 220-pound Japanese guard, a puggy warrior remarkably fast for his low slung weight, will start his second season under "Spec" Keene and his up-and-coming Willamette Bearcats.

"Ike" Wintermute, 175, 6' 1", a fine blocker, will join the O.S.C. Beaver backfield aspirants. Wintermute is expected to be a top flight basketball star on the Corvallis campus next spring.

Colorful Water Pageant is Presented by Young Aquatic Artists in Pool at Leslie

About 25 talented junior aquatic aces from the municipal pools presented a colorful water carnival in the Leslie open air tank last night under the direction of Esther Arnold and Anoka Coates before a fine turnout of spectators.

The youngsters, handling themselves in the water with deft ease, were cleverly costumed as they paddled through a number of picturesque and occasionally humorous acts. The show, following a circus and carnival motif, opened with a parade of all the animal characters swimming the length of the water course which was lighted on either side by colored lanterns and variously shaded electric lights.

A moment later a green sea monster slipped from the bathhouse to stalk the waters, emitting ominous noises while threatening onlookers. It had a sinister appearance as several of the young water proteges maneuvered it through the green depths. A trained horse act in which two performers concealed in blankets cavorted through difficult stunts and answered questions asked them by onlookers drew a long round of applause. Bill Keeney and Milton Hartwell, clowns, splashed their way through numerous antics.

The remainder of the interesting program announced by ring master Bob Ross consisted of board acrobatics divided into eight separate events, double diving, mass diving, singing under water, a chariot race, seals and frogs hopping amid the billows, and boys' and girls' acrobatics.

The participants were Messrs. Breedlove, Ross, Ruecker, Towne, Hartwell, Thompson, Keeney, Williams, Holman, Hackett and Bennett; and Misses McIntosh, Lebengood, Sexton, Hoffert, Dale, Wheeler, Wirtz, Wirth, McFarland, Crowe and Aanabelle and Anela Kropp.

Win Needham to Enter Stanford

Winfield Needham, Salem high and Multnomah club swimming star who holds many northwest senior records and two national junior swimming championships, will leave for Stanford university Sunday, September 15, to enter the freshman class. Needham, an Olympic possibility, is expected to star on Stanford aquatic teams. He is motoring south with his brother Bob. Needham has given Jack Medica, United States champion, some great fights in the 220 and 440-yard events.

Browns Nose Out Leaders In Fast Tilt

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	80	44	.645
New York	70	52	.574
Cleveland	65	59	.524
Boston	63	61	.508
Chicago	60	59	.504
Philadelphia	51	68	.429
Washington	51	72	.415
St. Louis	49	74	.398

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—While the rest of the American league idled, the St. Louis Browns upset league-leading Detroit 8 to 7 by stopping a belated Tiger drive after staging a late inning rally of their own.

After overcoming an early handicap, Rogers Hornsby's tailenders broke a 6-all deadlock in the eighth with two runs when Hoggsett, who replaced Bridges on the mound, weakened and filled the bases with two walks and a high throw to first. Heath scored after Julius Solters' long fly and Lary followed him home when Pepper singled.

Rus Van Atta, the Brownies' fourth hurler, was sent in in the ninth after Thomas walked White. Cochrane then doubled, sending his teammate to third. With two men on base, however, the Browns' defense tightened. Pepper caught Gehringer's pop fly, and Carey threw out Greenberg as White scored from third. West broke up the game with a brilliant shoestring catch of Gasolin's low line drive.

Detroit	7	7	1
St. Louis	8	11	0

Bridges, Hogsett and Cochrane; Cain, Walkup, Thomas, Van Atta and Hemsley.

Boston at Philadelphia postponed, rain.

Pirates Top Cards Again; Get 14 Hits

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	76	46	.623
New York	75	47	.615
Chicago	77	50	.606
Pittsburgh	73	55	.570
Brooklyn	56	68	.452
Philadelphia	53	70	.431
Cincinnati	54	72	.429
Boston	33	89	.270

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The bold bad Buccaneers of Pittsburgh again scuttled the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals today, shooting them full of holes with a 14-hit attack to win their ninth straight victory, 9 to 3.

The triumph put the fourth-place Pirates only six games behind the pace setters, whose margin over the idle New York Giants was reduced to a single game with their second loss here.

While Red Lucas duplicated Jim Weaver's Thursday feat of holding the Cards to seven hits, Floyd "Arky" Vaughan, league leading hitter, established a new Pirate record by belting his 19th home run of the season and Paul Waner cracked out four blows, including a pair of timely triples, in five times up.

St. Louis	3	7	2
Pittsburgh	9	14	0

Hallahan, P. Collins and Davis; Lucas and Padden.

Brooklyn at New York postponed, rain.

DUCKS WIN TO TIE UP SERIES

Capture 10-Inning Battle When Holt Singles to Bring in Wilburn

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	42	31	.575
Missions	43	32	.573
Portland	41	33	.554
Seattle	39	34	.544
Los Angeles	39	35	.537
Oakland	35	40	.467
Sacramento	31	44	.413
Hollywood	27	48	.360

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers eked out a 3 to 2 victory over the Hollywood Stars in a 10-inning game tonight to even the series at two games each.

The Beavers took the lead with a run in the first frame and added another in the sixth, but the Stars came back to even the score with a counter in both the eighth and ninth innings.

In the last half of the tenth, Wilburn singled, Clabaugh grounded out with Wilburn going to second, Cissel walked and Wilburn came in with the winning run on Holt's single.

Both Wells and Carson lasted the route, the former yielding 13 hits to the Beavers and the latter letting Hollywood down with 10.

Hollywood	2	10	0
Portland	3	13	0

Wells and Kerr; Carson and Cronin.

Sacramento	1	7	3
Los Angeles	3	9	2

Flynn and Salkeld: Kimball and Doerr.

Missions	5	12	0
Seattle	15	18	1

Johnson, Gallison and Frankovich; Craghead, Pickrel and Duggan.

Oakland	7	11	0
San Francisco	2	6	0

Kuykendall and Keis; Sheehan; Stutz, Newkirk and Monzo.

Bevens Will Oppose Beer Nine Sunday

Salem and Hop Gold, second and third place teams in the Oregon State league, trailing the league leading Albany club by one-half and one games respectively will cross bats on Olinger field at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in a baseball duel that will virtually eliminate the loser from a chance to overtake the rampaging Alco-Oaks. It will be the farewell appearance of the season on the home lot for "Frisco" Edwards' lads, who have already dropped three straight to the Vancouver beer-men. The Senators however are prepared to shoot the works in an endeavor to upset the metropolitan club, and then fight Albany for the pennant in the Linn county stronghold Sept. 8. Their final test will be against the fourth place Bend Elks up in the eastern Oregon lava bear country Sept. 15.

The Senators, who experienced a mid-season slump have rallied and are coming down the stretch a much improved club. With three straight wins over Eugene 4-3, Bend 18-11, and Toledo 12-3 behind them the cherry city tossers will be hustling with a vengeance to outscore Ray Brooks' pesky aggregation who hold a 5-1, 5-3, 9-2 jinx over them, single handedly depriving them of the leadership. "Frisco" expects to send youthful Bill Bevens, from Hubbard high, to the mound to outfox the slugging murderers' row offered by the Portlanders headed by ever dangerous Joe Gordon, U. of Oregon shortstop and leading hitter in northwest collegiate conferences. Wilson and Beck, veteran chuckers, will be held in reserve.

GIRL OF 17 PLACES IN NATIONAL FINAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old Patty Berg of Minneapolis, a freckled faced child of destiny with a magic putter, made one of the most stirring comebacks in the history of the national women's golf tournament today to join Mrs. Glenna Collette Vare, five times titleholder from Philadelphia, in the finals of the championship.

Before 4000 near delirious hometown spectators, the little redhead, who took up golf only three years ago, dropped a 24-foot uphill putt on the 18th green to square her match against Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J., and then went on to win, 1 up, on the third extra hole. In the excitement, a galleryite, Maurice Bartholomew, 55-year-old Minneapolitan, dropped dead.

Patty will meet Mrs. Vare, the championship's queen of queens, in the 36-hole final tomorrow and if the weather is at all like it was today, clear and crisp, a crowd almost double that of today is expected.

Gastonia Takes Junior Title in Straight Games

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Gastonia's junior legion baseball team made it three straight over Sacramento, Calif., 12 to 8, today to capture the "little world's series" and the national championship.

The western champions, hopelessly outclassed by their eastern rivals since the start of the series, staged a sensational five-run rally to tie the score in the eighth and make a bid for another chance tomorrow, but to no avail.

Tigers Much Better Says Boss Mickey

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Those same Detroit Tigers who carried the American league pennant into the World series last year, are a 35 per cent better ball club this season, Mickey Cochrane, their manager, declared today.

Although the 1935 machine, far in front in this year's race, is the same organization that rocketed to the top last year, its efficiency is way ahead, take it from Cochrane.

"Same personnel, yes," the manager agreed, "but same ball club, not by a long shot. You see the same men have made up an entirely different team. They may seem paradoxical, but it happens to be true."

NETMEN RAINED OUT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The weatherman struck his first blow at the combined men's and women's national singles tennis championships today. As the result the day's program of second round matches—16 women's and 32 men's—was postponed until tomorrow, when the veterans' championship also will start.

Lansdowne Takes Match on "Dirty Work" by Jackson

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 30.—Because "de Bulldog" wouldn't quit roughing it up and punishing handsome Lord Landsdowne after the match was declared finished, Referee Pug Ryan reversed a previous decision and gave the bout to the English nobleman Thursday night in Independence's hop bowl arena.

Jackson had won the first fall with a hammerlock, and was on his way to victory in the third with the same hold when he failed to heed Ryan's stop signals and lost the match on a foul.

Both boys put on the customary battle, with Landsdowne trying to wrestle "clean" with Jackson.

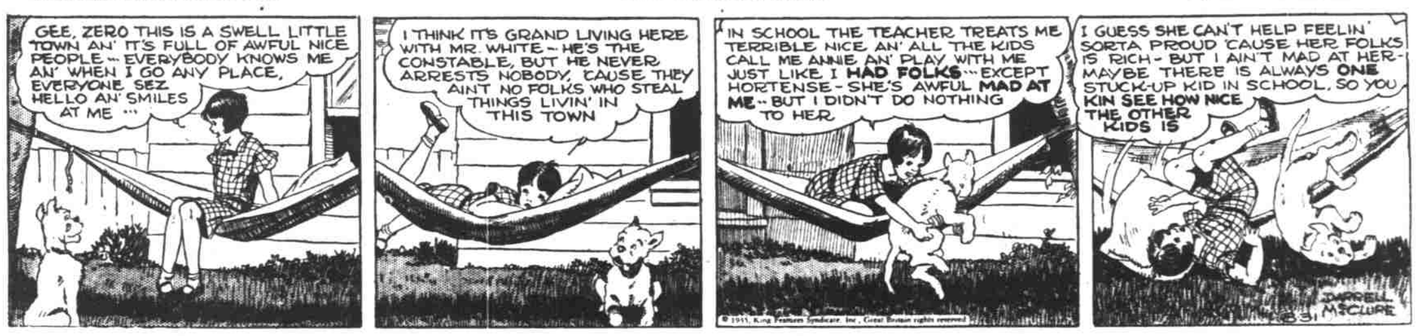
Noel Franklin, wrestling instructor from Hill Military academy in Portland, took two falls in succession in 16 minutes on fouls by eye gouging from "handsome" Danny McShain of Hollywood, in the opening match on Herb Owen's card.

The bout was full of action. Del Kunkle, Pacific coast middleweight champion, defended his title by taking two falls from Jerry Matvis of New York. Kunkle won his two falls by a leg spread and by a drop kick and body press.

POLLY AND HER PALS — Interference — By CLIFF STERRETT

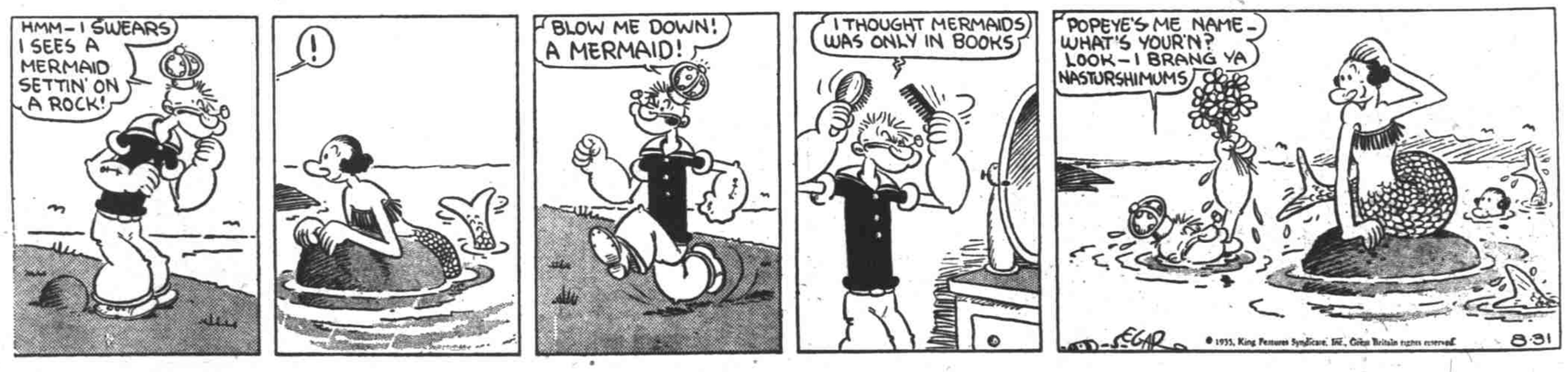
MICKEY MOUSE — Calling His Bluff — By WALT DISNEY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Just Swinging Along — By JIMMY MURPHY



TOOTS AND CASPER — On Guard! — By BRANDON WALSH

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye — Now Showing—"He Meets His Water-Lou" — By SEGAR



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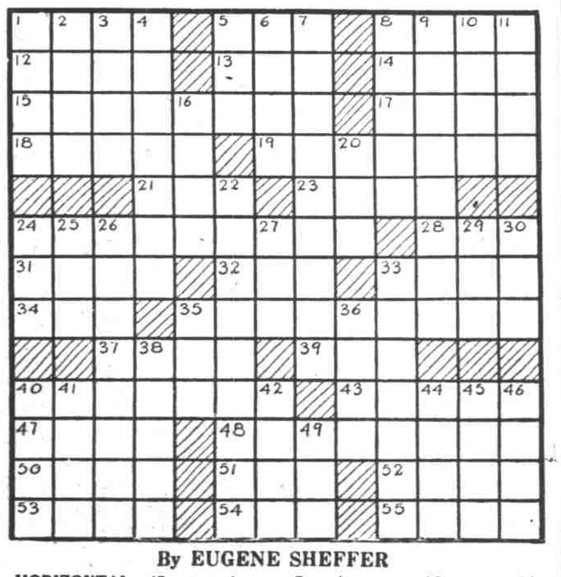

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HORIZONTAL
1—church-recess
5—serpent
8—musical indicator
12—unhappy destiny
13—tribunal
14—lease
15—dainty
17—East Indian money
18—rock
19—one who improves
21—age
23—separate article
24—science of sound
28—fairy
31—awkward fellow
32—child
33—leg-joint
34—nevertheless
35—profited
37—avoid
39—father
40—inventors' protections
43—silly
47—winged
48—repeats
50—master
51—contend
52—scheme
53—dregs
54—go astray
55—father

VERTICAL
1—annexes
2—bard
3—not concerted
4—noted
5—sleeveless garment
6—satisfy
7—foretold
8—irritate
9—liquid preparation
10—sea eagle
11—dread
16—cover with wax
20—possessive pronoun
22—mindful
24—work at steadily
25—garden implement
26—excel in gazing
27—electrified particle
29—sheltered side
30—nourished
33—carries away
35—kind of cake
36—just
38—crowds together
40—cloy
41—century-plant
42—move
44—king in Norse mythology
45—close by
46—hireling
49—always (poetic)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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