

Parrish Retains Junior High Grid Supremacy With 19-6 Win

Leslie Unable To Break Jinx

80-Yard Run by Elsey Big Thrill of Contest on Olinger Gridiron

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE (final standings)		Points
W. L.	P. A.	
Bees	6 0	155 6
Midgets	4 2	103 46
Parrish	2 2	47 47
Leslie	0 6	12 204

Parrish scored two touchdowns in the first six minutes and later matched a Leslie touchdown to wind up the intramural league football season with a 19 to 6 win on Olinger field yesterday afternoon.

It was Parrish's second win over Leslie and the sixth straight defeat for the downtrodden south-enders.

Parrish used all its power to take the lead before the first period was half gone. Don Waller, Parrish halfback, bucked over for the scores after Parrish had twice powered its way down the field. Waller accounted for an extra point on the second touchdown.

Elsey Goes 80 Yards

It was Bim Elsey, Leslie halfback, who provided the big thrill of the game when he dashed off tackle in the third period for an 80-yard run to score. Taking the ball on his own 20-yard line after Parrish had punted into the Leslie end zone, Elsey got away on the first play and streaked to Leslie's second touchdown of the season, both scored against Parrish. Mason's kick for point was wide.

Parrish retaliated with a fourth period score. Cutler going over on an end around play after Douglas had ripped off 25 yards around right end.

Leslie, taking advantage of a fumbled punt recovered by Leslie, was on the Parrish 15-yard line when the game ended.

Leslie Parrish
East.....LE.....B. Cutler
Butte.....LT.....H. Burritt
Randall.....C.....Kilgore
Boardman.....C.....Gottfried
Moore.....RG.....D. Burritt
Rasmussen.....RT.....Wadsworth
Medley.....RE.....C. Evans
Brewster.....Q.....Tennis
Coleman.....LH.....Waller
Killey.....RH.....Douglas
Arnold.....F.....Traglio

Four Long Shots In Quarter Final

PINEHURST, N. V., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Four fellows whom the experts figured just came to Pinehurst for the ride, will fight it out tomorrow in the semi-finals of the professional golfers' championship.

Nobody picked Craig Wood, after his collapse at Augusta earlier this year; Jimmy Thomson who has been on a circus tour mainly for his long driving; Denby Shute, who practically retired from tournament golf to accept a job as a home club pro, and Bill Mehlhorn, who has a cowboy hat and an arsenal of clubs. But there they are.

Three of them, Thomson, Wood and the 35-year-old Mehlhorn, are strictly tournament professionals with no club alliances. So now the old argument comes up, can a guy play golf and teach it, too?

Befitting their forte, the two slugs, Thomson and Wood, will match brains while Shute and Mehlhorn, who shine around the green, will duel with finesse. Then, in Sunday's windup, it will be distance against short game sharp-shooting.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, as Executrix of the last will and testament and estate of Della Clearwater, deceased, and that she has, duly qualified as such Executrix, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are notified to present the same, duly verified to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, 205 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, on or before the 15th day of December, 1936, at which time and place hearing will be had on the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 21st day of November, 1936.

GARNETT CLEARWATER, Executrix of the last will and testament and estate of Della Clearwater, Deceased.

DONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Executrix, Salem, Oregon.

N. 21-23-D. 5-12-13

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, their duly verified final account, as the executors of the last will and testament and estate of John Schifferer, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 1st day of December, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 21st day of October, 1936.

FRED E. SCHEFFER, and JOHN W. SCHEFFER, Executors of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of John Schifferer, Deceased.

DONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Executors, Salem, Oregon, O-31-N-7-14-21-28.

Dixie's Big Backfield Crop

By BURNLEY



THE SOUTH, NOTED FOR PRODUCING GREAT BACKS, IS REUNIONING TRUE TO FORM WITH A GALAXY OF BRILLIANT BALL TOTERS—LOUISIANA STATE ALONE BOASTS THREE STAR BACKS—CRASS COFFEE AND THE HARD RUNNING "ROCK"

REED—CALLED A SECOND EDITION OF STUMPY THOMSON!

WHATEVER the vicissitudes of Southern football fortunes, the teams from below the Mason-Dixon stripe always seem to come up with a goodly number of exceptional backfield performers.

The current season is no exception to this traditional Southern trend towards ball-carrying talent, and the 1936 crop of Dixie backs is both varied and bounteous.

The briefest resumé listing the Southern backfield aces makes up quite a list. Louisiana State, one of the most feared teams in the land, boasts no less than three candidates for national or sectional honors in backfield positions. Bill Cross, Oklahoma Indian, and his sidelick, Coffee, are a pair of backs that would gladden any coach's heart. Besides these two, Coach Earris Moore has the powerful "Rock" Reed, who in both appearance and ability seems to be a second "Stumpy" Thomson.

Others in the Dixie backfield limelight, listed hurriedly, are Parker and Hackney of Duke; Hagan of Mississippi; Kilgore of Auburn; Riley of Alabama; Bryan and Andrugee of Tulane; Konekman of Georgia Tech; Baugh of Texas Christian; Cross of Mississippi State and Finley of Southern Methodist.

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Drews and Shell to Settle Disputed Question of Supremacy Friday Night In Rematch on Vets' Card at Armory

JACK DREWS, 147 pound battler from Brooks, and Zackie Shell, 147, Gervais, will fight it out again in a rematch semi-windup on the Vets' card, featuring a ten round main event between Frank Riggi and Gene O'Grady of Ashland, at the armory next Friday night.

Shell won a close decision, heartily booed by the crowd, from Drews on the last card and the Brooks by immediately challenged Shell to a rematch.

Drews and Shell put on a bang-up battle, speedy from the start, in their first match with a first round knockdown giving Shell the edge.

Riggi, who meets Gene O'Grady in the main event, will be returning to the local ring after an absence of several months. The husky Brooks Italian is one of the hardest hitting heavyweights in the northwest but will be on the low end of the odds against O'Grady. O'Grady, who at 192 will have a six pound advantage over Riggi, recently demolished Tiny Cooper, twice victor over Riggi, in Portland.

There will be four four-round bouts on the card. Paul Gillo, 155, Solo, is matched with Battling Kelly, 154, Independence. Bud Peterson, 129, Independence, meets Dick Snyder, 126, Portland. Bob White, 140, Portland, mixes with Bob Steele, 144, Dallas.

A four round grudge battle between Nick Perkins and Earl Howell, both of Salem, is also listed on the card.

Grid Scores

High School		
Albany 13, Independence 0.	West Linn 53, Dallas 0.	
University high (Eugene) 6, Ashland 21.	Roseburg 14, Springfield 0.	
Milwaukie 15, Gresham 6.	Lebanon 21, Cottage Grove 7.	
Tillamook 7, Hillsboro 14.	Collegiate	
Willamette 19, Pacific 0.	Whitman 0, Eastern Oregon Normal 3.	St. Martins 14, Oregon Normal 6.
Pacific College 20, Albany 0.	Upper Iowa 7, Simpson 6.	Gooding (Idaho) College 6, Montana Mines 24.
Southeast Missouri Teachers 19, Missouri School of Mines 16.	Southwestern 7, Wichita 19.	Knox 6, Monmouth 0.
Port Hays (Kas) State 6, Oklahoma Baptist 10.	Central 7, Iowa Wesleyan 9.	De Paul (Chicago) 13, Texas Tech 6.

13 Students Held For Rally Rioting

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Thirteen youths appeared in police court here today and entered various pleas to asserted charges growing out of last night's University of California rally escapade in which a 500 volt trolley wire was torn down.

City authorities said more than 44,000 in damage was done during street rioting.

All the cases were postponed from two to five days.

Last night's rally and resulting disturbances climaxed a series of incidents between Stanford university and University of California students. Football teams of the two institutions meet here tomorrow in their annual "big game."

Lomski Kayoes Gibson

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Leo Lomski, the one-time "Abner" as a sassin' of the ring, knocked out Tommy Gibson of Kansas City, Mo., in the fourth round of their bout tonight. Lomski, who resides in Aberdeen, Wash., weighed 151 pounds to Gibson's 153.

Webfoots and Beavers Clash

State Title, Conference Cellar Championship Stake, Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—As far as the Pacific Coast conference is concerned, the only thing at stake in the football game between Oregon and Oregon State tomorrow is the "cellar championship."

But to the Webfoots and the Beavers and the football followers of this state, it is the "big game" of the year.

The teams meet for the 41st time with the Oregon State Beavers favored to win. Oregon has not won a conference game this season while Oregon State kicked over the Washington State Cougars and put up a brilliant battle against the Stanford Indians.

The Webfoot line, headed by Capt. Del Bjork at left tackle, was regarded superior. Backfield and scoring strength went to the Beavers who will turn loose with Joe Gray, red-headed triple-threat halfback.

BY ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The underdogs of college football have their last big chance tomorrow. The prospects are remote that many of them will hang on with sufficient tenacity to win, but they may raise considerable havoc among rivals with reputations to sustain.

It would, for instance, require a fair portion of the gridiron miraculous for Georgia to topple unbeaten Fordham, for Syracuse to turn the tables on Colgate or Harvard to take the wind out of Yale's sails.

The upset-pickers can find better ground for confidence in selecting Notre Dame to halt Northwestern, Duquesne to snap Marquette's all-conscous streak, Princeton to knock Dartmouth out of the "Ivy League" and the Kansas State to spill Nebraska's big six title hopes. Anything can happen so far as these pairings are concerned.

The emotional appeal of the main event is attested by expectations of capacity crowds of 80,000 at the "Ivy League" match in California "big game" and 56,000 at South Bend for the Northwestern-Notre Dame contest. Another 65,000, biggest turnout in five years, will see the Harvard challenge the Yale at New Haven.

Sparks showed motion pictures to the 1936 team in the south.

It was the final session of the year for the breakfast clubbers.

Canby B Gridmen Defeat Newberg

CANBY, Nov. 20.—The Canby union high school "B" football team closed its season Wednesday with a 20-0 win over the Newberg "B" squad.

In three games, lost three and tied one for a percentage of .500. Canby scored 46 points to opponents' 40. A summary of the seasons as follows:

Canby 7; Ore. City Jr. Hl. 13
Canby 0; Sherwood 13
Canby 0; Ore. City Jr. Hl. 0
Canby 13; Newberg 0
Canby 0; Gervais 14
Canby 6; West Linn 0
Canby 20; Newberg 0
Canby 46; Opponents 40

Hopsters Lose to Albany Grid Team

13-0 Score Chalked up by Strong Linn Eleven; Large Crowd Out

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 20.—Albany high school's football team defeated Independence high in the Hop Bowl here tonight 13 to 0.

Pointing out that Albany had defeated Corvallis and other major teams by large scores, were not downhearted at the outcome.

Despite a foggy night in which spectators could not see what was happening on the opposite side of the field, a large crowd turned out.

Albany staged two successful goalward marches, the first in the first quarter ending with Sitton, quarterback, crossing the goal line and the other in the fourth quarter being climaxed by Putnam, substitute, when there were only five minutes left to play.

Haley, one of Independence's star backs, was unable to play, and Hartman, in the same category, left the game due to an injury early in the contest.

Lineups: Independence
Brady.....LE.....Housley
Wood.....LT.....Keller
Warner.....LG.....K. Peterson
Dickhouse.....C.....Burch
Eglesbe.....RG.....Stryker
Dragoo.....RT.....H. Peterson
Fisk.....RE.....Engblom
Sitton.....Q.....Mims
Mims.....LB.....Campbell
Nelly.....RH.....Hartman
Kennel.....F.....Lian
Officials: Miller and Robbins, Lebanon.

Baxter and Keene Revenged on Gang

Dr. Bruce Baxter and "Spec" Keene got back for previous breakfast club ridings yesterday morning when they had their inning in a bit in which they managed to make a crack at the "down quarterback."

Dr. Baxter related some of the incidents of the Bearcat invasion of California while Lewie Sparks showed motion pictures to the 1936 team in the south.

It was the final session of the year for the breakfast clubbers.

Ilona of Juntura Gets Plates No. 1

Mrs. Oscar P. Smith Draws No. 26; Low Number Drawing Held

S. Ilona, Juntura, Malheur county, won license No. 1 in the annual drawing for 1937 automobile license plates in the state department Friday. There were approximately 10,000 applications in the drawing.

License No. 10 went to W. H. Grebe of Portland while the much coveted number 13 was won by Robert Marsden of Marshfield. R. J. Brown, Portland, won license No. 19. License No. 23 went to Charles E. Arthur, Toledo, and No. 25 to W. F. Tewa, Hillsboro.

Frank Grant, city attorney of Portland, drew license No. 26 and Mrs. Oscar P. Smith, Dallas, No. 30. License No. 59 went to Kathryn Bauer, Enterprise, while E. R. Metzger, Roseburg, drew license 100.

Numbers, two to nine, inclusive, follow:

Florence L. Harlow, Boardman, No. 2; F. W. Stadler, Portland, No. 3; Samuel S. Houston, Portland, No. 4; F. Kramer Deul, Medford, No. 5; Mrs. Sam Pailay, Portland, No. 6; Mabel Ekins, Lebanon, No. 7; Eleanor Skeate Harwood, Medford, No. 8, and E. R. Lull, Central Point, No. 9.

The drawing was conducted personally by Earl Snell, secretary of state. Office employees and newspapermen drew a number from the hat.

Turfing of Bell Field Discussed

CORVALLIS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Tentative plans for turfing Bell field and nearby practice grids were made this afternoon by the athletic board of control.

Agricultural specialists were called in to advise the group on grass possibilities.

Although nothing definite was announced, it was generally believed Oregon State football was on the way "out of the mud."

Owens Definitely Goes Professional

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Jesus Owens, former Ohio State university star, announced today he had definitely turned professional.

"I've given up all ideas of running as an amateur again," said the internationally famed angler, holder or co-holder of 16 world's records.

Marshall Wins "Title"

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Everett Marshall, LaJunta, Colo., rancher won recognition as world's heavyweight wrestling champion today when he defeated Al Baba, Turkish challenger, in 35:44.



If a man eating tiger or even some lesser carnivora, such as a cougar or a bear, look after us we can conceive that we might run two miles without pausing for breath, provided no trees were available. In such a case we would be like the famed Chinese, who, pursued by a grizzly, said, "You like my tracks. I make some more."

But we can conceive of no other circumstance in which we would run two miles for anybody or anything. In that we are unlike cross country runners who run two miles frequently just for the fun of the thing although they would have a hard time convincing one of our ilk that there was any fun in it.

Cross country runners do have a bit more justification than ordinary two-milers, who do all their running in a circle. The cross country leads get to scan a wider variety of scenery. They run through the secreted across fences and on top of fences for all we know, up Hill and down dale, around Robin Hood's barn and other scenic spots.

When 300 runners run two miles that makes 600 miles. It's enough running to go from here almost to San Francisco which is quite a bit of running. That's not all, either. It's the high school runners who run two miles; the college runners run four. You'd think when a fellow goes to college that he'd be better than those four miles that runners from Washington State, Idaho, Oregon and Oregon State travel should make up the total distance to San Francisco.

West Linn Scores Heavily on Dallas

Two Touchdowns in Every Period Net Total of 53 for Bulldogs

DALLAS, Nov. 20.—Ringing up touchdowns at the steady rate of two per quarter, the West Linn Bulldogs, already assured of the Willamette Valley interscholastic league championship, defeated Dallas high in the West Linn gridiron 53 to 0 today.

Stone was the big gun in the West Linn scoring department, making the first touchdown with a nine-yard gallop and then throwing a pass to Milliken for a five-yard gain to clinch the second one. Stone cut loose for 69 yards from scrimmage for the third and Daggett made the score 26-0 at halftime when he took a punt and waded 65 yards through the Dallas team.

In the second half scoring was resumed when Stone passed to Tour for 18 yards and a touchdown, and Tour then showed his versatility by passing to Milliken for 12 yards and the sixth score. Daggett did the scoring in the last quarter, on dashes of 18 and 19 yards.

Lineups: West Linn
Dallas Friesen.....LE.....Moore
Dornhecker.....LT.....Fozal
Peters.....LG.....Miesner
Smith.....RG.....Mellum
Harris.....RT.....Ingersoll
Cummings.....RE.....Barnes
Aiken.....QB.....Dennett
Bennett.....LH.....Tour
Gerard.....RH.....Milliken
Coy.....F.....Lian
Officials: Jones and Mimmattg.

Whitman Thinking Of W. U., Eons Win

Borleke Tries to Avoid Sending in Regulars; Final Score 3-0

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A field goal from the 14-yard line struck the cross bar and bounced over to give Eastern Oregon Normal a 3 to 0 victory over Whitman college here today. The lone tally came in the final quarter.

Coach "Nig" Borleke of Whitman, attempting to take the game in stride and prepare for the Thanksgiving day contest with Willamette, had a reserve squad on the field until the Mountaineers marched into the scoring territory.

Eastern Oregon gained the ball in the fourth period when Whitman fumbled on its own 26. Quarterback Miller passed to right-half Olson on the 19. Two Mountaineers made but four yards on three thrusts and Turner, center, dropped back and booted over a field goal.

The Missionaries, their full strength moving in, battled to overcome the meagre Eastern Oregon advantage, but meagre as it was, it was still enough to win the game.

Whitman drove to midfield but the march was stopped by a tumble. A few minutes later another fourth quarter drive was thwarted when the Mountaineers intercepted.

Eastern Oregon outgained the Northwest conference member by chalking up 12 first downs against Whitman's three.

Formal Dance Is Slated by P.T.A.

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 20.—The Parent-Teachers formal dance benefit is being planned for Wednesday night, December 2, at 8 o'clock. The Elston orchestra will furnish the music.

The dance is in charge of Mrs. Clarence Charboneau, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mrs. Loren Mort, Miss Helen West, Mrs. James H. Hart and Mrs. F. T. Ellefson. Mrs. W. F. Berry is to be chairman of the decorations and Mrs. Kenneth L. Williams of the refreshments.

The patron and patroness selected are: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sloper, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guild, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Knott and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berry.

Cross Word Puzzle

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By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1—sleeveless garment	42—residence	58—cereal	8—decorate
4—place	46—Gaelic	grass	9—vehicle
7—openwork	48—very	50—even; a contraction	10—the self
12—fabrics	49—French	1—palm	11—Japanese coin
13—prominent ridge in cloth	51—river	coastal	16—signifies
14—meat	52—implements for spreading mortar	Australia	18—placed for safe-keeping
15—something impermeable	54—sphere of action	2—endures	22—distorts
17—person of arrested mental development	55—organ	3—reduces in rank	24—bird of the cuckoo family
18—put in type again	56—seat of a bishop's authority	4—ejected from the mouth	25—vehicle
19—title of former Russian rulers	57—synoph of lakes and rivers	5—indefinite period of time	26—sense organ
21—the ocean		6—giggle	28—dined
22—moist		7—monk of Tibet	29—armel
23—part of a church			31—combat
27—circumscribed			32—prefix subsequent to
30—negative vote			33—garden implement
31—pure			34—ecclesiastical
34—plunder			35—exclamation of contempt
36—sacrificed			38—ecclesiastical
37—chemical compounds			39—reddish orange dye
39—son of Adam			43—fat
41—spread for drying			44—frustrate

Silver Falls Gun Club Organized

SILVERTON, Nov. 20.—The Silver Falls gun club perfected permanent organization here Wednesday night. The club is restricted to Silver Falls men only.

Officer selected are president, Elmer Johnson; vice president, Kenneth S. Johnson; secretary, E. J. Tittus; chairman of the shoot committee, S. Oster.

Eight men were present at the organization meeting. Dues were set at one dollar a year. The next turkey shoot will be held December 13.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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