

It is no secret around the Fisherman village that the Astorians are laying for our Salems. In fact, down where the river meets the sea they are a little more than a trifle plucky because the Fishermen have been given no recognition in the mythical state title race. Though unbeaten and unscathed upon in state competition, the Astorians have been passed snootily by in sports roundups pointing to possible state titlists. The Astorians point out they have just as good a season's record as has Medford, and a better one than has Klamath Falls, yet get no credit for same. So, the Astorians say to themselves, about the only way we'll get in the limelight is to knock over that touted band of Salems. Consequently, they're priming for our Salems like nothing else has been primed since Grandma's back-stoop water pump went out of mode.

Beaten Out-of-State.

Astoria's record: Won from The Dalles 26-0 (the Fishermen's most impressive showing); lost to Longview, Wash., 27-7 (their most dismal flop); had a narrow squeak with Raymond, Wash.; and romped over Ilwaco, Columbia Prep and Seaside in easy fashion. No Oregon team has scored on the Astorians.

Boast Heft.

Last year the Astorians gave the Haukenen one of their toughest tussles. The Astoria-Salem game of last season was similar to the Milwaukee-Salem go of this year. At the half time the Astorians boasted a 14-13 advantage. Chapman and Nelson took things in their hands in the second half to roll over another pair of touch-downs and subdue the Astorians 26-14. This year the Astorians coached by Norville May who went from Milwaukee to succeed George Emigh, boast weight a-plenty and a dashing little halfback in Jim McCallister, brother of big Bob McCallister who fullbacked 'em last year, and who is at present with the Oregon State Rooks.

27 Points per Game.

Salem's record: Undeclared since the first game of the 1937 season, in which Canby, Wash., beat the Vikings 12-7; since then have amassed 380 points to 70 for opponents; undefeated in state competition in two years; seven of the 14 consecutively defeated opponents failed to score against the Vikings.

May Stop Long Dashes.

Although he is also eyeing assistance the Eugene invasion Armistice eye, I believe—if he were cornered, Viking Coach Hawk would nominate the Astorians as the most menacing to Salem hopes of going through the balance of the schedule undefeated. Against the Astorians the Vikings will find out whether their beautifully timed reverses will click as they have against lesser opposition. Up until now the Vikings have gone places by dint of long scrimmage runs, with their backs breaking clear away of those, so far, devastating reverses. To date they haven't had to plug their way for touch-downs, or have they had to un-wrap a passing attack. Should the Astorians have the savvy to stop those touchdown jaunts from away out, and force the Vikings to get their yardage in smaller, more orthodox chunks, it may mean curtains to the undefeated Viking career.

Another PTA Unit To Be Organized

TURNER—Organization of a Parent-Teachers' association here is the aim of a public meeting to be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the school auditorium, when Mrs. F. J. Rubale, county PTA president, will speak. Additional program features and refreshments are planned with every-one invited.

Pell-Mell:

Don't be surprised, little Algonon, if you hear that Leo "Frisco" Edwards has signed a Pacific Coast league contract with Frexy "Two-Gun" Tuttle, calling for a \$2000 a week salary at around 300 bucks per month. . . No, it's not happened yet, but it's going to happen. . . and Mr. Tuttle will imbuse the WI circuit, from which "Frisco" is being drafted. . . Following the Oregon-Ran game Tiger Thompson, San Francisco transfer and theatrical agent, suggested a new college hymn for the Oregon: "Thanks Fordham Memories" . . . The "infection" that aggressive Viking halfback, Bill Shinn, had on his face, turned out to be poison oak. . . While "Scintillating" Shinn probably won't start against the Astorians tomorrow night, he'll see action. . . There's a little war in the city intramural league who is almost as aggressive as Herr Hitler. . . Name's Hannaman, and though but about the size of a good, deep sigh, he's the hardest tackling and fleetest young squirt on Coach Giro's Leslie T-even. . . Because of his staunch refusal to waver or begloom fog up about him, Publicity Director Paul Sturges has decided that during the basketball season Mentor Howard Maple should be dubbed "Happy" Howard. . . which is all right during the basketball season, but I'll insist it be "Butterball" the rest of the year. . .

Sprague's Speech From Albany to Be Put Over Air

ALBANY—An anticipated crowd of 1500 persons is expected to be in Albany Saturday night to hear Charles A. Sprague, republican candidate for governor, when he comes to this city to speak in the auditorium of the high school. In connection with the talk of Mr. Sprague and for the first time in the history of the city, Albany will have a state-wide broadcast made from here. The broadcast will start promptly at 7:45 p. m. over KGW. Doors will be opened at 7 p. m. and during the time the auditorium is filling a musical program will be presented. People from all over the county and also part of Benton county, are expected to be present.

Foxx "Most Valuable" for Third Time

Red Sox Star Is Voted Best

First Man in Baseball's History to Be Chosen in Three Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—James Emory Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugger, today was the first man in the history of baseball to be named "most valuable" three times in his career.

Foxx, who made a gallant comeback after being considered on the downward slope a year ago, and bothered all this year by a sinus infection, was overwhelmingly voted best in the American league by the baseball writers of America.

Of a possible 336 votes, Joltin' Jimmie polled 305 points and was named to every ballot. Of the 24 ballots cast, 19 named him in the No. 1 spot and of the other five two selected him as second choice and one each ranked him third, fourth and fifth.

A first-place nomination counted 14 points, second 9, third 8, fourth 7, etc., a new point scoring system put into effect this year.

Won in '32 and '33 As a member of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1932 and 1933 when he batted .364 and .356, respectively.

This year he led the American league in batting with a mark of .349 and was away out in front in runs batted in with a near-record 174. He hit safely for 298 total bases, was second in home runs with 59, second in runs scored with 139 and third in total hits, 197.

Foxx was 31 years old October 22. He stands 5'11 and weighs 185 pounds, bats and throws right-handed. In leading his league in batting, "Double-X" came from a meagre .285 in 1937, his lowest average since he came to the American league in 1925, to his fine .349.

Second to Foxx in the poll was Bill Dickey, world champion Yankee catcher who received three first-place votes, 11 seconds, two each in the third, fourth and fifth spots, one sixth and two sevenths for a 196 total. Only one committeeman failed to name him.

Hank Greenberg, Detroit bomber who led both leagues in home runs and came within two of Babe Ruth's all-time major league mark with 53 round-trippers, was third with 172 votes. He was not named in first place by any of the writers but only one of the committeemen failed to name him at all.

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Program at Wheatland

WHEATLAND—A varied short Halloween program was presented by the Wheatland school at the schoolhouse Friday night and games followed. A Halloween treat was served. A large crowd of patrons attended.

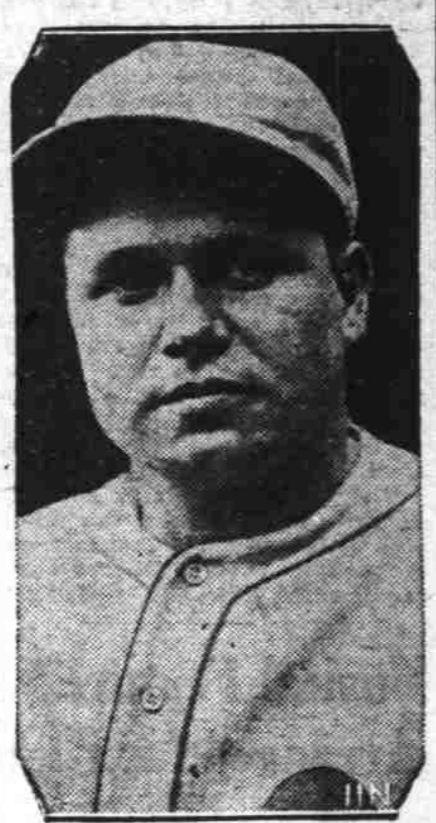
SOUTHWEST FLASH

LET ME think—Who WAS OUR STAR BACK TWO YEARS AGO? HE HAS MADE T.C.U. FANS FORGET ALL ABOUT SAMMY BAUGH



SPORTS

American's Best



JIMMIE FOXX

Louis Will Defend Title January 27

Champion Signs to Meet John Henry Lewis for Heavy Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—Mike Jacobs announced tonight he had signed Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to defend his title against John Henry Lewis, Negro light-weight titleholder, in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, January 27. It will be Louis' first fight since he knocked out Max Schmeling last June.

Autumn Foliage Unusually Lovely Around Liberty

LIBERTY—Autumn foliage is unusually lovely hereabouts this year and the hill sides and rolling lands of orchards present fine studies in color blending. Prune orchards are in yellows and yellow greens and other trees present colors of russet blended to gold and bronze; some, mostly cherry seedlings, are a blaze of reds for contrast. Interspersed is often the brown of dried fern or the green of ground cover, or the darker green of fir trees lend background to a riotous hillside. Just the right amount of frost has produced these color effects. This year, anyway, the leaves will fall in a riot of color.

Red Wiedmaier Is Soccer Tilt Hero

Sixth-Grader Wiedmaier kicked a goal with but a minute of game time left yesterday to defeat the 5th grade 2-0 in an interclass soccer game at Bush school. The victory gives the two Bush 6th grade teams the right to play for the interclass championship.

By Jack Sord

QUARTERBACK DAVE O'BRIEN, A REAL WORK HORSE FOR TEXAS CHRISTIAN—HE PASSES RUNS OR KICKS ON MORE THAN HALF OF HIS TEAM'S PLAYS



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'Cats Open Hoop Drills

Eighteen Bearcat Hoopers Answer To Wild Call of the "Butterball"

Eighteen enthusiastic scantclads romped on the Willamette hardwoods last night in answer to Coach "Butterball" Maple's initial call to basketball. Core of the corps was eight of last year's crack varsity that gained a conference co-championship, while two all-state preppers were evident among the seven promising rookies.

Veterans out last night were: Bill Antons and Howard Eberly, centers; Dick Jones, Otto Skopli, Cecil Queseth and Dwight Catherswood, forwards; and Bob White and Oscar Specht, guards. Johnny Kolb, pot-shooting guard, will not turn out until the finish of the football season, and Jerry Gastineau, long-range artist, has decided to hang 'em up this year.

Bob Daggett, all-state guard from St. Helens, and Orville Ragsdale, all-state forward from Baker's state championship crew, topped a brilliant array of frosh recruits. Others were Ivan Lowe and Tom Hill of Salem, Ken Lilly of LaGrande, Glenn Favel of Portland and Jess Stidinger of Peoria, Ill.

Up from the Bearkitten crew of last season were Sum Gallagher of Salem and Jimmy Robertson of Albany, while Bill Borden, who was out of school last year, returned from the Bearkitten team of '36.

Fundamentals will be the principal basketball ingredients taught the Bearcats for a while, Mentor Maple indicated. The schedule will not be released until after the conference meeting this month.

Salem Hi Harriers Beat Canby Team

Though Canby's Ted Shepard negotiated the two-mile course to place first, the Salem high school Viking harriers yesterday afternoon defeated Canby 44 to 58 in a cross-country run held at Canby.

Gordon Hofstetter of the Vikings came in behind Shepard, whose time was 10:50. Finishers, in order: Ted Shepard, C; Gordon Hofstetter, S; Paul Stangell, C; Jim Arnold, S; Walt Callvan, C; Everett Wilson, S; Wade Watts, S; Robert Selberg, S; Ward Miles, S; John Dreshker, C; Ivan Smith, S; Loyal Whitney, S; Walter Dahlen, S; Jim Beddingfield, S; Krae, C; Bob Forster, S; Holt, C; Stangel, C; Virgil Teems, S; Orville Mull, S; Royan Lucas, S; Vernon Sheldon, S; Harold Dalke, S; Hutten, C; Menhall, C.

Evans to Address Women's Meeting

SALEM HEIGHTS—The Women's club will meet at the community hall Friday at 2 o'clock. Dr. Evans of the state hospital will speak on "Social Education." Mrs. P. F. Stolte will give a resume of her trip through the states and Old Mexico and have on exhibit various articles and pictures. All women of the community are invited.

Traxler to Hold Sunday Services

UNION HILL—Sunday school will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Union Hill grange hall November 6. Church services will be at 2:30. Rev. Traxler of the Christian church at Stayton will be in charge.

Masquerade Held By Grange Group

MACLEAY—At the grange masquerade dancing party held here Saturday night, Miss Lorraine Nash took first as most true to character, dressed as an old fashioned grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin in Scotch kilts, first as the best dressed couple; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, dressed as a negro bride and groom, first as most "comic couple"; Ray Lord as a yeoman, first as best dressed man.

Star Club Meets

DAYTON—About 100 members and friends attended the Past Matrons' club benefit party held at the Masonic temple Monday night. Five members of Linfield college dramatics class presented a pleasing program.

Welter Battle To Be Nov. 25

Middleweight Bracket Is Also Given Attention of NY Commission

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(P)—The New York state athletic commission, Promoter Mike Jacobs and other interested parties went into a series of huddles today and more or less straightened out the championship brackets in the welterweight and middleweight boxing divisions.

From their deliberations came the statement: 1—Henry Armstrong and Cefirino Garcia will tangle in their postponed welterweight title bout November 25, and

Krieger Has Claim 2—Solly Krieger, who won some claim to the 160-pound laurels by whipping Al Hostak in Seattle last night, probably will try to gain universal recognition by meeting the winner of the November 18 go between Fred Apostoli and young Corbett, California challengers. The title match was tentatively slated by Promoter Jacobs for January 13 in Madison Square Garden.

Huddle No. 1 came when Armstrong visited Dr. George Washington Riley again for treatment for the joint in his back which he loosened during his final training session yesterday. Both the osteopath and Henry announced the little champion was doing better than expected and expressed confidence he would be able to go to the post-November 25.

New Date Okker The athletic commission sanctioned the new date. As for the middleweight business, this class has been somewhat beclouded around here since Freddy Steele lost the crown to Hostak in Seattle last July. At that time, the local fistic fathers withheld recognition of Hostak because Steele had turned his back on a challenge from Apostoli, filed here. The commission previously had designated the San Francisco bellhop as No. 1 challenger.

Since Krieger, a heavy-hitter from Brooklyn who had fought up and down the middleweight ladder—and back up against last night—disposed of the "unrecognized" titleholder in Hostak, the commission decided he, too, would have to take on the Apostoli-Corbett winner.

Bulldogs to Play Dragons Friday On Home Field

WOODBURN—Coach Eldon Cone will send his Woodburn Bulldogs against the fast improving Dragons of Dallas on the Woodburn gridiron Friday. The opening kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs put a wrench in the machinery of the WVI league when they dumped the previously undefeated, untied and unscathed upon West Linn team and established themselves as a contender for the WVI league crown.

The Dragons have come up fast under the hard working Adams and will be a threat to the Bulldogs.

Coach Cone's announcement that Ronny, who excelled last Friday, will be out of the lineup probably for the balance of the season, gave Bulldog backers a big setback. However Coach Cone added some cheer when he stated that Koch, who was thought to be through for the season with an ankle injury, will start in the place of Renn at tackle. The balance of the starting lineup will include B. Lee and Donnelly at ends; Mattson, tackle; W. Racette and Gieswein, guards; Kirach, center; L. Nelson, quarterback; W. Lee and Stetter, halves and Halter, full.

CE Is Sponsoring Speech by Adlard

LALIB CENTER—The school census, taken last week, shows 75 persons on the list, 38 boys and 37 girls. This represents an increase of three over last year.

The Christian Endeavors enjoyed a Halloween party Friday night at the schoolhouse following a business meeting. Phyllis Leedy was in charge of games. November 13 the group is sponsoring the appearance of Richard Adlard, an OSC exchange student to China, in an eye-witness account of the Japanese invasion. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

The October Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the H. B. Aker home Wednesday. Committees were appointed by the president Mrs. W. A. Starker for the group's annual bazaar to be held the forepart of December.

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