

When I took a look at that wide-spread, box defense the Oregon backfield was using Saturday against Washington, I held my breath. Then I got to reminiscing a bit. Particularly, my reminiscent ramblings could find no instance this year wherein the Oregon has been vulnerable against a spot pass...

Viking Court Squad Faces 25 Contests

Salem Hi Hoop Sked Is Heavy 25 Games Are on Viking Slate; Jamboree Is December 16

The Viking basketball team will average a game every three and one-half days, approximately, from the time its season opens with the No-Name league jamboree Dec. 16 until the state tournament March 15, the schedule as released by Coach Harold Hauk reveals.

Nicholson Sole Hero. There was only one hero in that Webfoot upset of the Husky. Admittedly, the whole Oregon team played good ball. But it was a diminutive senior, who for two years was kept glued to the bench, principally because he was supposedly unable to punt, pass or run—three things generally expected of a triple-threat halfback, who was the hero. Saturday this young fellow, Salem's Jimmy Nicholson, shot a surprise pass for some 35 yards gain, caught one himself for 18, whipped around the ends for 10-yard chunks, and got off a couple of 45-yard punts when punts were most needed. He sparked the whole Oregon offense, and culminated his spark-plugging by scoring a perfect goal from place for the only points scored in the ball game. A fair afternoon's work for a guy who supposedly couldn't run, pass or punt.

Husky Punts Aid Huskies. Offensively the Huskies were a disappointment in all but one department. They could kick. And, if it hadn't been for those amazing spirals from the good right toes of Jimmy Johnson and Dean McAdams, Oregon would surely have secured at least one touchdown to go with Nicholson's field goal. Those lads can really thump the spheroid. Unquestionably, it was their fine punting that saved Washington from a much worse beating Saturday. That is, it was Rudy Munch's linebacking ability in the first half, before he was injured and taken from the game.

Rest Advantage. Jimmy Nicholson will be playing his last ball game next Saturday, and what a ball game that should be. Oregon's win over Washington should hoist the attendance at the Oregon-Oregon State game about 10,000. For, on paper at least, the two teams will now go against each other comparatively about even. Oregon State still has the advantage. It is an advantage of a week's rest. This late in the season, when injuries begin to tell, I don't see how it can be called anything else but an advantage. In that line, I think the two days rest Oliver gave the Webfoots prior to the Washington game was the meaning of the advantage. They regained some of that fire that was evident against Ucla at early season. In fact, they gained so much fire they completely upset our prognostication dope, along with everyone else's. Oregon's win, plus Stanford's defeat when the Indians really should have walloped California as we predicted, left us with 49 called risk predictions for the season, for a measly .671 average. We did better at home than the week previously, calling the Vikings and Parrish to win, which they very kindly did.

Pell-Mell. "Spec's" biggest problem in preparing for Whitman Thursday is to find a way to arouse his lethargic Bearcats, who seemingly haven't caught fire on this game. Probably tonight's banquet will take care of that. Little Hubbard high school, which last year lost its gymnasium and equipment by fire, has bounced right back. Thursday morning Coach Pat Beal leads his football team against the Aumsville club for the championship of the Marion county "B" league. Each team has won three and lost one in league competition. . . . Yale has secured 90 berths on Collier's all-American teams during the years since Walter Camp's first in 1880, to Notre Dame's nine. Can you imagine that? . . . No. 42 is the outstanding one of this year, being worn by Columbia's Sid Luckman. Pittsburgh's Matt St. Clair, Goldberg and Missouri's Crickman. . . . A closer check reveals we were off \$5110 Sunday when we said it would cost you \$21,104.30 if you lost all 18 holes of a golf match on which you were wagering 10 cents for the first hole and doubling the bet for each of the 17 succeeding holes. It figures out at \$26,214.30 instead. . . . But what's a mere \$5000 at a time like that?

Repair City Hall. SUBLIMITY—The lower floor of the city hall is being repaired to make a better garage place for the fire truck. Carpenter work is being done by Ben Isoepter.

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Rose Bowl Talk Blooms

Troy or Bears Is big Puzzle Conference Schools Pick Bowl Team on Monday; Ballot Decides

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The west's unofficial Rose Bowl pickers, with only a week left to worry, had worked themselves into a high fever today over whether California or Southern California should be awarded the honor.

Undeclared Texas Christian Silent As Rumors Run Wild in Southwest FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—You could get all the bowl talk you wanted tonight in the southwest for a slick nickel, but all worth any more than that was a concise reiteration from Texas Christian athletic authorities they have not committed themselves.

Sell Out Seen This will no wise prevent the bowl from being sold out come January 2, as has been demonstrated for several seasons.

Expert Would End Extra Point Rule Mundorff Suggests Gains in Yardage Be Given Recognition

ATLANTA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Long a student of football rules, Roy Mundorff of Georgia Tech's coaching staff suggested today elimination of the try point after touchdowns and the placing of a premium on "ability to advance the ball."

2000 Americans Spanish War Toll BARCELONA, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Reliable sources estimated today that 2000 Americans had been killed fighting for the government in the Spanish civil war.

Webfoots Resting After 3-0 Victory EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—The University of Oregon's regular football team rested today after beating Washington 3 to 0 at Portland Saturday. Second and third teams ran through light drills.



Depicting the California-Stanford big game, this photo is evidence of the hard-fought contest at Memorial stadium, on the Berkeley campus at Berkeley, Cal. Both Stanford and California battled tooth and nail to keep their opponents from scoring. Photo shows Ledebor (42), Stanford half, taking the ball for a short gain into the California territory. Running interference is Zagar (15), Stanford guard, with Gallerneau (29), half, coming into the play. Ledebor was brought down by practically the entire California line. Final score, California 6, Stanford 0.—(H.N.)

Missions Gun For Bearcats

Whitman Hopes to Knock Willamette From top of Conference

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 21.—Whitman takes its final practice ticks today before resting prior to Thursday's big game with Willamette at Salem. The Missionaries, out of the Northwest conference title race, will be gunning for the Bearcats who, with Pacific, sit on top of the heap.

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Bonn Battles Larry Caputo

Gervais Boy in Semi Spot on Friend's Wednesday Card at Armory

Joe Bonn, rugged 170-pound wallpaper from Gervais, got the semi-final spot on Matchmaker John Friend's fistle show at the armory Wednesday night, stepping in against rugged 165-pound Larry Caputo, Portland Italian.

Now in top shape, as he demonstrated two weeks ago in stiffening Tommy Orin in three heats, Bonn is bent on ascending the fistle ladder as swiftly as possible.

Short, compactly constructed, Bonn tosses equally well with either hand. An exceptionally short reach makes it necessary for him to be the aggressor all the way, boring in close to get in his heels. Bonn has a terrific punch loaded in either hand, as is evidenced by his record. When he hits they go down. His main difficulty is getting in close enough to connect.

Another boy who caught on with Salem ringers two weeks ago, Amty's Johnny Woods, this week gets a much tougher opponent in Jack Curley of Portland. Woods, a good-looking youngster with a lot of ring style, has a manner of holding himself that brings the fans to his side of the argument. Woods and Curley go at it in one of four four-round prelims.

Peterson in Main Go In the main event Buddy Peterson faces the best boy he has been up against this year in Kid Watson, Los Angeles negro currently under the management of Gust West of Seattle. Peterson, who is working out at Vancouver barracks, where sparring mates are plentiful, is generally acclaimed the best middleweight prospect in the northwest.

Team Match Bill Is Mat Headliner Elliott and Wagner Hope to Install Respect in Villains

Harry Elliott, the rassin ref, and George Wagner, middleweight champ, have allied themselves with but a single purpose: The Elliott-Wagner team is bent on teaching the unholly combat of Bull Venable and Vern Clark a bit of mat manners tonight in the armory.

Having, since their initial appearance a month ago, shown no respect for rassin ritual, Venable and Clark have been constant headaches to Elliott in his role of referee.

They're Friendless Pair Wagner, maltrated by Venable last week, also professed anything but love for the tactics employed by these newcomers.

Two preliminaries, both of headline calibre, have been signed. Jimmy Londe, the Minneapolis Greek, takes on that wild Montana shepherder, Sammy Evans, in a 45-minute tangle. Elton Owen will open the show against Pat O'Dowdy, the most vicious-visaged villain on the local circuit. The armory doors open at 7:30, and the bouts go on at 8:30. Wait Acht, clever Chinese, will take over Elliott's arbitration duties in all three bouts.

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Musacco Is Bound To Grand Jurors Dominick Musacco, 35, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday afternoon on a charge of burglary of the Hartman Brothers jewelry store early Friday morning.

260 Auto Deaths So Far in State There were 260 traffic deaths in Oregon up to October 1 this year as against 297 during the same period in 1937, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported Monday.

Dean Ellis of Salem Wins OSC Speech Event UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 21.—Dean Ellis, junior in law at the University of Oregon, won first prize in the annual Jewett after-dinner speaking contest held last week.

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Safety Motoring School to Open Carburators, clutches and caution in driving will all be on the bill of fare for registrants in the safe-driving school which will open in Salem at 9 a. m. Saturday, under the auspices of Secretary of State Earl Snell.

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WRESTLING Team Match VERN CLARK and BULL VENABLE vs. GEORGE WAGNER and HARRY ELLIOTT. Includes details about the match and ticket information for the Salem Armory.