

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Continued improvement at the rate shown between the Chemawa and Silverton tussles, in the space of six days, and our high school football fellows will present a grid machine to be reckoned with before this year's campaign is over next Dec. 1.

Against the Indians, with only four days of preparatory work behind 'em, the Vikings had about as much push as a pomegranate. Against Silverton, with the exception of the first nine minutes, they weren't recognizable as the same outfit.

True it is the Silver Foxes were in the same spot Salem was against Chemawa, out there with but a few days of practice behind them, but even after adequately discounting Salem's showing on that account, the Vikings were downright vicious in comparison to their lackadaisical performance against the Braves.

While their defense for the first nine minutes was a wash-out in D minor, principally because the line had neglected to remember the charge to be of as much importance defensively as offensively, the 14th and D streets' pipeline stretched surging early in the second heat and never quit.

Line Prospects Bright. Guards Vern Wadsworth and Ed Yada led the offensive surge of a line that has definite possibilities of becoming the finest in the state.

Don Walker, who last year had a bad habit of dancing instead of driving when confronted by a tackler or two, for the first time began lowering his noggin and pumping his legs when about to be hit.

As early as a year ago, when he was but a sophomore under study to Butch Nelson, this corner said Freddie Andrews had all the prerequisites for a fine back except attitude.

Schedule Favors Vikings. No state title is your correspondent this early predicting for the Vikings, but they should be tough enough by the time they reach their most formidable opponents, Milwaukie and Eugene.

Next week they entertain McMinnville, the following week it's Albany, then Tillamook, Astoria, Eugene, Bend, Milwaukie and Corvallis in rapid succession.

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East Makes Jam Session of Jamboree

Lopsided Tally Shows 55 to 6

Westerners Lead in Noise, Eastern WVI Teams Score at Will

The West created the bedlam and the East ripped off the touchdowns in the fourth-annual Willamette Valley League football jamboree on Sweetland last night, every "eastern" team tallying as they more than evened up the four-year score by blasting the "western" teams by an aggregate total of 55 to 6.

But the West walked off with the shouting silverware, in no uncertain manner. West Linn, with every one in the town under its green-and-gold banners, roared loud and never ceasing to cop the trophy for the best rooting section. Chemawa was a close second, and Woodburn third.

Biggest Scoring Spree It was by far the biggest scoring spree this annual jamboree has ever seen. It began with Laborn's ruling out a touchdown against the Braves in the first eight minutes, and ended with Silverton, the team shellacked by Salem the night before, 32-0, scoring four touchdowns and 28 points against Dallas.

First quarter—Lebanon 7, Independence 0. Second quarter—Molalla 6, Chemawa 6. Third quarter—Woodburn 14, West Linn 0. Fourth quarter—Silverton 28, Dallas 0.

Chemawa Blocks Blanking Chemawa's Chiefs, who really aren't from the west, kept the West from a whitewashing, scoring a touchdown on Molalla. That came principally by dint of a pass from quarterback Clint to End Williams which was good for a total of 33 yards to the Molalla 13.

Lebanon hit pay dirt on Independence at the culmination of a 77-yard march, with Fullback Michels ramming over from the half-foot mark. Molalla executed a beautiful pass and run to tally one Chemawa, the play getting some help from a Brave, Hampton, from his own 27, hurried 33 yards to Wood, who took the ball on the Chemawa 40 after Black's fingers had deflected it to him.

Fullback Paul Halter, on runs of 48 and 78 yards, gave Woodburn his two touchdowns over West Linn. For the first, he broke through the middle of the line from the West Linn 46, raced through the secondary and outran thesafety to the goal. For the second, he intercepted Sonny Martin's pass on the Woodburn 28 and out-galloped the field to the goal.

Silverton scored almost at will off Dallas. Fullback Hemmingsen bumped one yard for the first, to

and will be subject to recall to the varsity should any demonstrate enough ability.

Bears Look bad



Known as the most "pathetic" coach in the Pacific Coast conference is California's "Stub Allison, always handy with the towel when speaking of his football prospects, and this season more weepy than ever when he talks about the injuries on his Bear squad. In photo above an artist "helped" Allison to weep as the Bear coach told interviewers the Bears were definitely "not ready" to open the season September 30 against Little College of the Pacific, coached by A. A. Stagg.

culminate a 51-yard drive: Halfback Bailey ended a 33-yard march to go over from the two-yard stripe for the second; Weatherill intercepted Kroeker's pass on the Dallas 45 and romped the distance for the third; and Burr passed to End Lewis from the 18-yard line for the fourth. The Foxes converted three of them. Burr place kicking one, Burr passing one to Bailey and another to Weatherill.

The first downs read: Lebanon 7, Independence 2, Chemawa 5, Molalla 0, West Linn 4, Woodburn 3, Silverton 5, Dallas 0. Starting lineup: Lebanon (E) (W) Independence Miller.....LT.....Graham Johnson.....LT.....Peoples Kobow.....LG.....Cronn Smith.....C.....Primus McKinney.....RG.....Albee Medley.....RT.....Probst Standley.....RE.....Barnhart Simpson.....QE.....Hunnicut

Molalla (E) (W) Chemawa Peck.....LE.....Smith Keeling.....LT.....Hall Nelson.....LG.....Wildner Helpe.....C.....Two Crows Dickey.....RG.....Gunnler Love.....RT.....Whitford Sowtel.....RE.....Williams Blaine.....Q.....Shilo Wood.....RH.....Clark Helo.....F.....Danzuka

Woodburn (E) (W) West Linn Racette.....LE.....Thema Carsons.....LT.....Whitney Giesinger.....LG.....Eckerson Kirsch.....C.....Gottling Warring.....RG.....Shepherd Mattson.....RE.....Baker Krupicka.....RT.....Langliers Renn.....QH.....Ford Willaford.....LH.....Denham Gurney.....RH.....Martin Halter.....F.....Hoyt

Silverton (E) (W) Dallas Carsons.....LE.....Jones Barkhurst.....LT.....Peters Warwick.....LG.....Coy Robins.....C.....D. Kliever Dullum.....RG.....Smith Norton.....RT.....Jackson Blust.....RE.....Boydston Melbye.....Q.....Dickey Burr.....LH.....DeWitt Weatherill.....RH.....J. Kliever Hemmingsen.....F.....Kroeker

Traveling in two special planes, the University of Pittsburgh football team was en route to Seattle, Wash., to meet the University of Washington. Here two athletes "buddle." Left to right: Ernie Bonelli, fullback; Ben Kish, quarter; Emil Narick and Dick Cassiano, halfbacks. The hostesses are Marjorie Gallmeyer (left), and Mary Murphy, who traveled with the squad. (AP photo.)

Ducks Camping At Troy Walls

Will Try to Cheek USC; Beavers Confident as Coast Wars Open

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Determined to hold down the score as much as possible, an "underdog" University of Oregon football squad set up camp tonight to await tomorrow's Pacific Coast conference game with the vaunted Trojans of Southern California.

Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver brought his Webfoots onto the Coliseum turf this afternoon for a limbering up drill and declared his team, apparently unhampered by injuries, would give a "much better account of itself than the 1938 team." USC set the Oregonians down, 31-7 last season.

Trojan Ace on Bench Main question mark of the Trojan team was Doyle Nave, Rose Bowl quarterback hero. While physicians said he would be able to perform tomorrow, Coach Howard Jones likely will keep him on the bench to let a bruised rib mend.

Even so, Troy has no less than two quarterbacks on call before Nave, so his absence shouldn't be well stocked with reserves, was in good condition. Ideal weather, with a crowd of 35,000 or more, was promised.

Beavers, Indians Toss-up PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Oregon State college and Stanford university open the Pacific Coast conference championship race here tomorrow in a game which shapes up as a toss-up affair.

Breaks may decide the outcome, slated to be played in warm weather. Oregon State probably will line up as a slight favorite. Coach Lon Stetter says his present team is better equipped to pass and run than any he has developed during a seven-year regime.

The Oregon State mentor is convinced his team can defeat Stanford on the ground. Whether Stanford will again try to whip the northern squad with a passing attack is a moot question. Its aerial sallies failed the last two years, the 1937 game ending in a scoreless tie and Oregon State winning last season, 6 to 0.

Kickoff 2:30 p. m. Indians Improve Toehold on Third DETROIT, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians strengthened their hold on third place in the American league race today by taking a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, coming from behind to win the opener 4 to 3, and gaining a 3-0 decision in the nightcap, called at the end of five innings because of darkness. The result wiped out the Tigers' last chance of climbing out of fifth place.

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He Tries Troy This Afternoon



This is Tex Oliver, the football coach no one envies today. The reason: He sends his Oregon Ducks against the University of Southern California Trojans in Los Angeles this afternoon.

National Champs Use one Regular

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Lefty Lee Grissom, working in championship form, smacked out a three-bagger to drive in one Cincinnati run today and then scored the winning tally on Eddie Joost's single to give the Reds a 2 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Backed by a makeshift Cincinnati team, with the champs starting only one regular, Grissom held the Pirates to seven hits and almost got a shutout. Maurice Van Robays came home on a rightfield fly to score the Pirates' only run in the ninth.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—For the second day in succession the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Bees divided a double header today. Two unearned runs decided the first game for the Bees 2 to 1 and Hugh Casey's seven-hit pitching paved the way for Brooklyn's 7 to 1 triumph in the nightcap.

Brooklyn.....1 4 3 Boston.....2 5 0 Fitzsimmons, Doyle and Todd; Early, MacFayden and Masl. Brooklyn.....7 9 0 Boston.....1 7 4 Casey and Todd; Lanning and Lopez, Andrews.

Hunter Gets Deer HOPEWELL — R. T. Kidd, Hopewell general merchant, returned Monday after five days hunting near Burns and brought a fine large buck. He was accompanied by Eugene Wilson of Whatland and Earl Murray of Hopewell. During his absence his brother, Walter Kidd assisted in the store.

Teachers Win ELLENBURG, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Central Washington College of Education outpowered Gonzaga university's freshmen for a 14 to 6 victory in a football game here tonight.

Touchdowns

In sport news coverage are scored every day by The Oregon Statesman's sports reporting.

Keene Frowns At Hurt List

Willamette Mentor Fears He Can't Produce 11 for Game Tonight

(Editor's note: Bruce Williams, Willamette center, forwards the following words of the Bearcats.) MARINE BASE, San Diego, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Spec Keene shook his head today and wondered if he would have 11 men left to put on the field Saturday night against the strong Gauchos aggregation of Santa Barbara State. A continually mounting list of injuries has taken a mighty toll in the capable reserves available for action, a number that was none too promising at the first day of practice.

Al Walden, brilliant frosh punter, and Joe Dispensiere, hefty first string tackle, have been unable to practice for two days due to seriously infected feet. It is doubtful that either will be in top shape for the coming Gauchos clash.

Second Stringers Shine However, it was not all a blues song in the camp of the northern collegians. Scrimmaging against the Marines Thursday, the second string line was as fast and low charging as Keene could desire, the consequence being a stymied offense on the part of the Marine eleven. Ellis Rogers and Art Baird, lettermen at guard and end, were the shining lights of the reserves.

Yesterday was quite a day for the Bearcats. In the morning the entire squad visited North Island, airplane base in the bay. The Bearcats later journeyed by bus to Tijuana, Mexico, to collect curios and sombreros.

To Fill Air With Passes It is likely that the Bearcats, with three capable tossers, will more than do their share of passing Saturday against the Gauchos. George McGlynn, Gene Stewart and Buddy Reynolds have all taken their turn at pitching the pigskin with improving success.

Bob Hinman, janky end, has proved to be the outstanding receiver, his speed being the factor. The Bearcats leave on the streamliner Friday noon for Santa Barbara where they will be at the Carillo hotel. Due to difficulties in train schedules it may be impossible to leave Santa Barbara until late Sunday.

Seattle Ace new State Patrolman OLYMPIA, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Patrol Chief Harry Huse said today the Seattle Rainiers' left fielder, Arthur "Mike" Hunt, had been accepted as a member of the state patrol.

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Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BILL DAVIS Handicap 150 158 110-27 Savag 145 118 124-38 Campbell 115 135 158-408 Keyton 141 148 192-470 M. Parker 176 158 121-429 Graham 182 171 174-527 Totals 768 730 778 2278

BOSSLER ELECTRIC Handicap 152 121 141-384 Klinger 158 181 107-442 Dockens 176 117 148-392 Grove 164 102 140-408 Wolf 159 195 182-536 Totals 790 741 784 2305

SALEM-PORTLAND FREIGHT Dean Hartman 118 128 90-380 Williams 158 147 154-436 Wagoner 176 117 148-392 Fowler 111 111 115-337 Moran 102 214 190-566 Totals 663 75 664 2041

ROYAL CROWN COLA Hoglund 170 149 201-517 Morgan 170 153 194-457 Higgins 176 148 186-489 Adolph 191 182 161-534 Wolf 173 192 170-535 Totals 654 843 802 2498

HARTMAN BEES Handicap 90 90 90-270 H. Barr 165 118 139-240 Otto Hartman 156 181 143-443 Tallman 154 102 236 Welch 148 148 186-489 Albrich 118 105 133-356 Totals 810 714 855 2373

M & F GROCERY Handicap 191 186 183-514 Ferguson 131 188 190-371 Ball 176 148 186-489 Arbart 128 167 163-546 Eustis 164 172 174-510 Totals 809 785 801 2393

BIOS MEN'S SHOES Rice 171 167 146-484 McDowell 99 177 187-423 Finamore 176 148 186-489 Greyerhehl 197 172 165-534 Dahlberg 187 148 182-512 Totals 906 796 779 2381

WILLAMETTE TRAFFIC CO. Handicap 208 172 150-630 Anderson 130 131 131-382 Barnes 130 131 131-382 Murdock 178 192 188-511 Green 162 185 189-511 Totals 831 825 864 2520

WOODBURN ROTARY R. Eber 165 138 189-492 Anderson 130 131 131-382 Willaford 158 155 138-346 Relling 134 135 135-427 K. Smith 188 149 146-479 Totals 769 721 745 2198

STATE PRINTERS Handicap 58 33 66-157 Taylor 164 164 164-491 Schwabauer 112 99 135-346 Blair 137 135 135-401 Miller 148 148 148-425 Mills 173 192 160-525 Totals 819 771 815 2405

OOCA COLA McCaffery 146 196 155-351 Cle 145 129 214-359 Schel 142 123 126-322 Patterson 155 112 287 Nage 150 202 151-303 Ecker 172 168 221-505 Bone 174 188 221-505 Totals 764 800 871 2435

6-Man Grid Tilts For Linn League

SCIO — Scio high school will participate in a 6-man football series with three other high school teams in the Linn county class B league, according to a schedule released by the league this week.

Other teams this year will be Harrisburg, Halsey and Brownsville. Tangent, another small Linn high school, will not participate this season, and Sweet Home, the remaining school usually in the B league, will pit an 11-man team against larger schools.

Schedule for the games, each at 2 p. m.: Oct. 6, Brownsville at Halsey, Scio at Harrisburg, Oct. 11, Harrisburg at Brownsville, Halsey at Scio, Oct. 20, Brownsville at Scio, Halsey at Harrisburg, Oct. 27, Halsey at Brownsville, Harrisburg at Scio, Nov. 3, Brownsville at Harrisburg, Scio at Halsey, Nov. 10, Scio at Brownsville, Harrisburg at Halsey.

Horseshoe Author Here for Tourney Roy W. Smith, Wallowa, author of "Science at the Stake," a handbook on horseshoes, arrived here yesterday to take part in the state horseshoe tourney to be conducted over today and tomorrow.

Smith, who returned here for the first time since 1926, when he was a member of the Wallowa high school basketball team that played in the state tournament, is the champion horseshoe pitcher of eastern Oregon.

Savages Slaughter CPS Gridmen, 19-0 CHENEY, Sept. 29.—(AP)—"Amblin' Abe" Poffenroth and Dick Maurstad, halfbacks, rambling behind a vicious line, cracked College of Puget Sound defenses in the second half today to lead the Eastern Washington college Savages to a 19 to 0 football triumph.

Puget Sound's gallant Loggers held off the Cheney challenge through the first half, but Poffenroth punched his way across the Logger goal twice in the third quarter and Maurstad counted in the closing minutes on a pass from Bob Knowles, substitute for Poffenroth.

Red Sox Rehire Cronin Manager BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, tonight announced the re-engagement of Joe Cronin as player-manager for another five-year term. He also said he had signed Jimmy Fox, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor for the 1940 season.

Cronin was purchased from Washington for a reported \$150,000 and Lyn Lary in 1934. Yawkey refused to mention Cronin's salary, said to be about \$27,000 a year.

Denver Shows Flashy Offense, Beats Iowans DENVER, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Denver university launched a new football deal by scoring once in the first period and protecting the touchdown with a powerful defense for a 6-0 triumph over Iowa State of the Big Six conference before 15,000 persons tonight. Flashing the brand new offense taught them by their new head coach, Clyde (Cac) Hubbard, Denver's pioneers struck for 56 yards in five plays late in the opening quarter for the winning touchdown.

Football Scores

Oregon High School Football Scores Junction City 0, Sweet Home 13. Pendleton 27, Enterprise 0. Baker 14, Union 7. Sandy 0, Beaverton 7. Sherwood 7, Forest Grove 6. Columbia Prep 13, Rainier 26. Hood River 27, Arlington 2. Milwaukie 48, Tillamook 0. Grants Pass 12, Ashland 0. LaGrande 32, Milton-Freewater 0.

The Dalles 7, Klamath Falls 7. Eugene 21, McMinnville 0. Toledo 47, Waldport 6. Medford 31, Corvallis 14. Albany 7, University (Eugene) 7. Ontario 33, Fruitland 0.

College Iowa State 0, Denver 6. U of Wyoming 0, U of New Mexico 34. Syracuse 12, Clarkson 0. Georgetown 3, Temple 2. Ohio Wesleyan 19, Youngstown 13. Tennessee 13, N. C. State 0. Massachusetts State 0, Springfield 0. Catholic U 12, South Carolina 0. City College of New York 0, Long Island U 26. Illinois Wesleyan 6, Duquesne 31. Xavier 0, St. Mary's U (Texas) 6. Kansas 6, Drake 12. Ohio University 7, Butler 12.

Woodburn Golfer Pairings Named

WOODBURN — Pairings made for the men's fall golf tournament, as announced by Frank Proctor, chairman of the tournament committee, are: Championship flight—Kenneth Smith vs. Burton Willaford; Elburn T. Sims vs. Frank Proctor; Russell T. Guis vs. Lyman Shorey; and Robert Harper, bye. First flight — Mathew Mochel vs. Frank Chapelle; Larry Darnell vs. John Ernest; Winton Hunt vs. Clyde Whitman; W. P. Lessard vs. Henry McGrew. Second flight—John Shaw vs. Sam Hofer; Harold Schooler vs. Blaine McCord; D. S. Toombs vs. M. D. Henning; Marold Austin vs. Clark Enos; D. Soderholm vs. L. Faulken. Third flight—Kenneth McGrath vs. Homer Wadsworth; George Foster vs. Clyde Smith; Lloyd Farlander vs. William Brassel; J. Hershberger vs. H. Saffield; and Glenn Goulet, bye. Otto "Tony" Painter, medalist in the qualifying round with a score of 142 for 36 holes, will receive the medalist trophy but will not participate in the match play.

Out of '39 Play



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