

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

When Tommy Swanson, the new Albany mentor, made his first scouting trip into the depths of Sweetland, to watch the Vikings look very miserable indeed against Chemawa, the former Oregon State halfback informed us he would have to build a complete new line.

"Last year's regular linemen graduated—the whole bunch," Swanson said.

Asked just where he started to rebuild a forward wall, Swanson surprised us by saying he had shopped McReynolds, one of the better high school fullbacks we saw last season, into a guard position. "We had to have some power and savvy up front," said Swanson, "even to sacrificing an excellent back."

Outside of McReynolds, Swanson has only Fisk of the 1938 team. Fisk, a halfback, is a fine kicker and passer, and can also get out and gallop with the oval onion. While the Bulldogs aren't entirely green, (they held a strong University high of Eugene team 7-7 and beat Tillamook 35-0), we doubt their line has enough of the old moxie to mow down Salem's "hidden-ball" single and double reverses.

So it is that we open our third week of the 1939 pigskin prognostication season by naming the Vikings to win by a comfortable margin, of, say, 13 to 0.

Champ WU to Win.

"Stay with the champ until he is licked," is an old, old axiom. It is one we'll have to adopt for tomorrow night's scrap between Willamette's Bears and Linfield's Wildcats. While it should, on paper strength, be a Linfield year, we can't ignore those nine straight wins Spec Keene has turned in over the McMinnville teams.

Willamette to make it 10 straight, by a 7-0 score.

We have at hand the team ratings of four national rating systems. One places Oregon 10th in the nation, the second 14th, the third 16th and the fourth 25th. California's Bears, whom Oregon plays tomorrow, aren't mentioned in the first 30 teams on any of the four ratings.

Perhaps after this Saturday California will be mentioned. We don't think so. It's Oregon 13, California 6.

On those same sheets Oregon State is rated three teams ahead of Oregon on one and eight teams ahead on another, while on a third Oregon is rated 19 ahead of Oregon State and a fourth places Oregon three places in advance. The Staters play in Portland tomorrow, where it will be just a case of how big the score is. With Stiner aiming to give his reserves a workout, it may not be so lopsided.

Call it Oregon State 21, Portland U 0.

Hunch It's WSC.

By all the rating systems, by all the potential power and by 99 99/100 of all the experts, Washington should kick the blazes out of Washington State. But on this game, played at Pullman, we have one of those feelings. We probably got it (the feeling) from sleeping on the wrong side, but the hunch is there.

It's Washington State 7, Washington 0.

The poor Stanfords, twice shelacked by Oregon teams, move into their own stadium today to take on the conference "Dark-Clouds," the Uclans. The poor Stanfords, who by the way said Oregon State was a tougher outfit than Oregon, are going to get rained upon by those "Dark-Clouds."

They'll get wet down something like this: UCLA 14, Stanford 0.

At Los Angeles the Trojans, now on the march, draw a weak sister, Illinois. Troy won't have to exert itself to win, 19 to 0.

Other nominations: Idaho 13, Gonzaga 0; Pacific 13, CPS 7; St. Mary's 13, Loyola 0; Santa Clara 10, SFU 0.

Lebanon to Play Bucks

LEBANON—The Berrypickers entertain Molalla's Buckaroos here Friday night on Newport field, in a WVI football contest.

Vikings Entertain Bulldogs on Sweetland Tonight at 8

Albany Eleven Also Unbeaten

Coach Swanson Says Team Full of Zipper; Salem Lacks Wingmen

Tentative Lineups Albany
FandyLE..... Miller
SholsethLT..... Prince
YadaLG..... Sorrenson
BoardmanC..... Woody
WadsworthRG..... McReynolds
BetteRT..... Allen
FragileRE..... Oberson
ThompsonQ..... Fisk
WallerLB..... Morris
ShinnRH..... Wilson
AndrewsF..... Bird

No-Name league game number two and the fourth football fray in as many weeks faces the Salem high Vikings at 8 o'clock tonight on Sweetland.

It's Albany's Bulldogs, also undefeated but once tied for the season, that will provide the opposition. Coach Tommy Swanson, the new mentor, said last night his team was in excellent shape. It's a comparatively small team, averaging 165 pounds in the line and 150 in the backfield, according to Swanson, but full of lots of zipper.

The invading club is built around Dick McReynolds, a guard this year but who gave the Vikings line a severe pounding from the fullback spot last year, and Pete Fisk, a pass-pitching, high-kicking quarterback.

Coach Harold Hawk's preppers, eyeing their fourth straight win of the season and their third win from Albany in as many years, will go into tonight's game suffering a lack of ends. Injuries and sickness have cut down the supply to the point where Hawk has been obliged to convert a tackle, Bob Irish, into a flanker.

The Salem team, averaging over 170 pounds to the man, is a slight favorite over the Bulldogs because of that weight advantage.

Loggers Prepare For Badger Game

TACOMA, Oct. 12.—(P)—Preparations for the northwest conference game with Pacific university Friday night at Forest Grove, were completed in the College of Puget Sound camp today when Coach Leo Frank sent his grid-ders through a light signal drill.

Frank announced a starting lineup made up of Bob Maycumber and Darrell Underwood, ends; Bob Hutchinson and Ed Buesko, tackles; Frank Lowe and Walt Piper, guards; Wayne Neely, center; Bill Tucker, quarterback; Bill Madden and Bert McLoughlin, halfbacks; and Jimmy Martin, fullback.

Frisch Names Wagner

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—(P)—The Pirates' new manager, Frankie Frisch, today reappointed Honus Wagner as coach of the Pittsburgh ball club for the 1940 season. The 65-year-old "flying Dutchman" is now in his 29th year in the National league, his 26th with the Pittsburgh outfit and his eighth as a Pirate coach.

'Dogs After Him

Coach Harold Hawk will have Albany's Bulldogs after him tonight on Sweetland as his Vikings seek their fourth straight win in as many weeks this season.



Football—Here

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Spiritless Leslies Lambast Greens By 25-0 Count, While Parrish Bows To Reds 13-0 as Intramural Opens

Maybe the Leslie kids don't have any spirit, as has been alleged, but they yesterday had enough of some ingredient, call it what you may, to ram to a 25 to 0 City Intramural league football victory over the senior high sophomore Greens.

They did it easy, with big Morris Holt pumping through the Green, (and green is right), line for enough ground to appease anyone but a Hitler, with Marston Dunham, who saw service at guard, fullback and halfback, pouncing on enough opposition fumbles to stop a Stalin; and with Lappin and Applegate completing passes in the best Franco-British manner.

They scored four touchdowns, one each quarter, and converted once. The game was but eight minutes old when Holt punched from the two-yard line for the first six-point score. Dunham's recovery of a Green fumble on the first play of the game, on the Green 29, set the stage for it.

Holt plunged from the three-yard line for the second-quarter tally, made readily possible by Dunham's recovery of a blocked punt on the 27. The big fullback, who drove like a collegian, broke through the Green line to romp 50 yards for the third quarter score, making his third touchdown of the day. The final trip into pay dirt came early in the final heat, El-don Lappin passing to Blondie Applegate for the last five yards.

Dunham's recovery of Pettit's fumble on the eight-yard line made that one possible. The Greens penetrated no farther than the Leslie 46, with fumbles particularly costly to them. They tallied but one first down, from scrimmage, while Leslie totaled nine—seven from scrimmage, one from passes and one on a penalty.

Starting lineups:

Leslie
UpjohnLE..... Jaeger
JarvisLT..... McLaughery
BrownLG..... Russell
CloydC..... Turner
VogtRG..... G. Clark
HoltRT..... McCracken
MahrtRE..... Whittemore
ApplegateQ..... Knight
LappinLB..... Pettit
ThompsonRH..... Thompson
DunhamF..... Baker

Substitutions, for Leslie:

guards, Berket and Letz; ends, Wesolowski and Herring; centers, Glen Brown and Nest; tackles, B. Brown, Wechter and Miller; backs, Bowman, Graham, Olson and Harrington. For Greens:

backs, Fairhurst, Booth, Melson, Butte, Barber, B. Clark; guards, Garner, Bibby and G. Clark.

Officials: Mike Balkovic, referee; Lee Shinn, umpire; Otto Skopil, head linesman.

Loyola Gridsters Ill With Paralysis

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(P)—Two Loyola university football players were ill with infantile paralysis today and a third was isolated for observation.

Rev. Charles A. McQuillan, SJ, university president, told a special student body meeting that Robert Link, tackle, and Burch Donahue, quarterback, had been removed to the county general hospital and Jim Sullivan, center, was under a physician's care in a private home.

Several other athletes were sent home as a precautionary measure.

Rev. F. R. McQuillan told the students, however, there was no cause for alarm.

Football Scores

Valley City Teachers 0; Wahpeton Science 7.
Milton 13, Mission House 0.
Duluth Teachers 19, Hibbing Junior college 7.
Wigona Teachers 7, Eau Claire Teachers 6.

Turner, Hibbard Book

Non-Title Fight Here

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(P)—Leo Turner, Portland, claimant of the state middleweight boxing championship, will meet Jack Hibbard of Klamath Falls in a non-title bout at the Salem armory on October 25, Tex Salkeld, matchmaker for the Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing club of Salem, said today.

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Race Records Set by Pacer

ALTAMONT, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(P)—Billy Direct, champion pacer owned by Dan McConville, Ogdenburg, N. Y., and Pat Downey, Worcester, Mass., established two new world pacing records at the Altamont fairgrounds today.

He hung up a new mark of two minutes flat for one mile on a half mile track and then, teamed with the Widower, owned by W. F. Her-

therington, Rhinebeck, N. Y., to shatter the team record for the mile in 2:04. The previous mark was 2:07 set by Colleen and Deputy Sheriff in Des Moines, Ia., in 1916.

Two sons of Vic Fleming, famous trainer and driver, drove the pacers to the records. Charles Fleming handled the team and William Fleming drove Billy Direct to his first mark.

In the latter race, the bay horse, paced by an automobile, flashed over the last quarter of the oval in 29 seconds to cut three quarters of a second off the old mile mark he set at Rutland, Vt., Labor day.

Touchdowns

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

UC Holds Pass Drill for Oregon

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 12.—(P)—The University of California strategy to be used against the Oregon Webfoots in the football argument here Saturday emerged tonight as Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison sent his men, unopposed, onto the field for a fast passing drill.

Tony Firpo's rash is still bothering him, and Orr Hatcher's chances of starting at tailback increased. Hatcher completed about 25 out of 30 pass attempts in drill yesterday, and although Allison merely regarded it as a "hot" day for Hatcher, he increased pass offensive work today. Another possible starter at the post was third stringer Cliff Perry.

Right Half Jerry Lutes, a Brownville here next Friday.

Harrisburg Trims Scio

SCIO—Scio's six-man gridsters scored thrice to Harrisburg's four times in the opener at Harrisburg, Friday. J. Metcalfe and Sims played at ends, Phillips at center, Yeager at quarterback and V. Morgan and Holeczek at halves. Substitutes were Boyanovsky for Metcalfe, Smith for Phillips. Scio played Halsey at Scio Wednesday, and will engage

Bill Meyer Will Not Manage Cubs

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(P)—Chicago Cub officials spiked rumors from Kansas City today that Bill Meyer, Kansas City Blues manager, might take over direction of the Cubs should Gabby Hartnett be released.

Owner P. K. Wrigley said "No one even has mentioned him to me. I think you will be safe in saying it won't be Meyer."

Charles Drake, assistant to Wrigley, said "There has been no consideration given the subject of a new Cub manager," and Charles A. Weber, vice-president, added "I have heard no mention of a possible new manager."

However, the admittedly disappointed Wrigley, although reiterating he would do nothing until he "cooled off," added fuel to managerial speculation today by declaring, "Right now I am anti-Hartnett."

Harn Likes Spirit Of Linfield Team

MECMINNVILLE, Oct. 12.—(P)—Coach Wayne Harn of Linfield college said today he was favorably impressed by his team's spirit as it prepared today for a meeting with Willamette university at Salem Saturday night.

Wally McEwen, ex-Portland high school star, has proved a capable substitute for Earl Gillis, tackle and co-captain, who will be out of the game with injuries, Harn said.

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