

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Since 1920, Willamette has won eight of 20 traditional Turkey day grid games from Whitman. The Missionaries have won the other 12. Who else, please?

But, gents, since 1924—the coming of Keene—the Bearcats have stowed away eight wins to Whitman's six. Up until last year, when the Missionaries "snatched" over that 8-7 triumph, Keene's cuties had counted seven consecutive victories and had held the Whitmans scoreless while doing it.

About that 1939 win: Whitman scored its lone touchdown on the old "dead man" play with Halfback Jimmy Morrill passing to "Dead Man" Al Aschenbrenner along the sidelines. The Missionaries added their game-winning two points via the blocking of one of Al Walden's punts in the end zone by End Comeaux, who fell on the ball for a safety. Willamette scored via a 50-yard sustained march, with Walden waiting through center the final 18 yards.

## Keene 224, Borleske 126.

Since Spec Keene and Nig Borleske, the "Old Fox" have been leading the Bearcats have gathered up 244 points to 130 scored by the Missionaries, an average of 17.4 points per game of the 14 games as against an average of nine even.

Most one-sided clash was of course that 75-0 schellingack Messrs. Weisgerber, Oravec & Co. gave the Whitmans in 1934, while the Whitmans didn't do so badly themselves in routing the "Cats 45-0 in 1928.

When the Missionaries and the Methodists line up for their traditional mix at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on Sweetland, this is the way the past records, since 1920, will look:

Year	W.U.	Whit.
1920	0	7
1921	0	25
1922	7	9
1923	0	10
1924	0	7
1925	13	20
1926	0	10
1927	7	31
1928	45	0
1929	40	13
1930	19	0
1931	0	7
1932	6	0
1933	40	0
1934	75	0
1935	19	0
1936	18	0
1937	20	0
1938	19	0
1939	7	8

Won: Willamette 8, Whitman 11.

Total Points: Willamette 288, Whitman 204.

## Fool Officials, too.

Stanford's football flimflaming, necromancy, sleight-of-hand, trickery, tee-totter system—or whatever you choose to call it—has left yet another class of individuals scratching their cranial in amazement. This class is neither the opposing teams nor the fans, but the officials.

As Ralph Coleman, who has worked at Stanford games this fall, told Happy Howard Maple: "When you officiate one of their games, you've an afternoon of work cut out for you!"

Such must be the case, too, for if opposing players can't decipher the whereabouts of the football when the Stanfords have it in their possession, what about the poor fellows in black-and-white stripes? It certainly doesn't help them to not know where the ball is, especially since it has already been revealed that some of them don't know which down it is.

## Butch Booms Hard.

Of all the reports turned in by scouts to their respective head coaches concerning the Stanfords, that of Buck Bally to Babe Hollingberry at WSC probably came nearest to hitting the nail on the head. Said Buck: "You can't hope to beat the babies. How can you beat anyone you can't catch?"

Salem's own Butch Nelson is credited with turning in the best ball game of any of the Ducks in the California clash. . . . The Boomer juggled the lemon 53 yards in six tries, blocked with fiasco, took two passes for a total of 35 yards and spearheaded the Oregon drives that were nullified by fumbles on California's one-yard line.

## Scio Opens Hoop Drills

SCIO—Maple court practice has begun at Scio high school, with prospects good for a successful full year in the county B league, of which the Scio team has been a member for some years. Scio won the county championship during the 1939-40 season, winning 20 of 21 games played, their only defeat being at the hands of Monroe, the state B champs.

# Albert's Mastery Learned From Masterson

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(AP)—Sports trail detours:

Today's bouquet goes to Referee W. H. Friesell, Jr., for promptly taking the rap for the unfortunate "fifth-down" episode in the Cornell-Dartmouth game. They would equip grid officials with gadgets to keep track of downs, similar to baseball umpires' indicators. . . . John Rokisky of Duquesne kicked 14 straight points after touchdowns in seven this year. He slides a blunt rubber toe plate over his shoe for his kicks. . . . For those who wonder why Army doesn't play more consistent football, Bill Jones of Nebraska points out that the average weight of the "A" class is 151 pounds, and that there is only one 200-pounder in the plebe class—and he doesn't play football.

The west coast is all steamed up for the 1941 managerial debut of Pepper Martin out there. He'll really draw the citizens through the turnstiles. . . . Los Angeles scribes think stocky Eddie Lake can't miss himself next summer. . . . Baseball oddity: When Tom Downsey, Brooklyn's west coast scout, was managing the Emd club (Okla.) club in the Western association in 1922, his team won every game it played with Okmulgee and Pawhuska. Pawhuska won the pennant.

Buff Donelli, Duquesne coach, watched Stanford play Washington and has this to say about Clark Shaughnessy's Cinderella team: "I was impressed by the boys' spirit. They got a taste of victory, and liked it. They have the poise of pros. If you had walked in when they were trailing 10 to 0 and not known the score, you would have thought Stanford was ahead by the easy, nonchalant way it was playing. The other coast teams go for power and can't figure the "T" formation, which calls for quick opening plays and deception, succeeding. It's the Chicago Bears' offense to a T, and no pun intended. That Frank Albert handles the ball like Bernie Masterson of the Bears. In fact, he took lessons from Masterson."

Speaking of official blunders, the referee in the recent Navy-Notre Dame game was accused of misfiring the bus on a play immediately preceding Notre Dame's winning touchdown. The critic charged he erred by nine yards in favor of Notre Dame on a defensive holding penalty against Navy. What was overlooked is the fact that defensive holding calls for a five-yard penalty from the point of the foul, and gives the team in possession of the ball a first down. The critic apparently were of the opinion that the penalty should have been enforced from the point the ball was put in play. Yep, sometimes the officials are right.

## Troy Batted This One Down but the Huskies Were Victorious



An exciting moment in the USC-Washington game at Seattle last Saturday, won by the Huskies 14-0, as Washington's Bill Marx is out-jumped by USC's Bob Peoples. Peoples batted down the pass intended for the Husky end.

PEOPLES

# Mat Party Set Tonight

## Promoter Owen Gives Invites

Women Free; Three Main Events; James Meets Coast Champion

Promoter Herb Owen's annual Thanksgiving eve party opens in Salem's armory at 8:30 tonight. All women are to be admitted free to the three-bout grappling program. Three of the non-paying guests will grapple gift turkeys before the night is over.

Each of the three matches is of main event calibre, declares the veteran matchmaker. Each is to be of 45 minute or two-of-three falls duration.

The top tussle brings together Jesse James, the sleek Greek from Texas, who has endeared himself with Salem mat fans, and Billy Rayburn, current light heavyweight champion of the coast. Jackson, the one-and-only Bulldog, takes on Newcomer Jerry Marcus in the sandwiched bill, while Dude Chick and Otis Clingman clash in the opener.

## District 11 Hoop Play Is Outlined

SILVERTON—District 11 basketball play was set up here Tuesday night in a meeting of representatives from each of the six schools comprising the district—Silverton, Mt. Angel, Woodburn, Chemawa, Dallas and Salem. It was decided that Silverton, Mt. Angel, Woodburn, Chemawa and Dallas would play a two-game round robin schedule, the percentage winner to be the district champion, providing the state tournament remains in Salem and Salem is therefore automatic host entry.

However, if the state tournament is shifted elsewhere, it was decided that a single elimination district tournament would be scheduled the week of March 3. Place of such tournament would be decided at a later date.

Superintendent Harold Adams of Silverton presided. Representatives included: Coach Ray Coates and Principal Harold Davis of Silverton; Father James and Coach Ted Marx of Mt. Angel; Rickard Showalter and Fred Rickard of Chemawa; Principal Whitworth and Coach Merrill Hagen of Dallas; Superintendent Grady and Coach Hal Chapman of Woodburn; and Athletic Director Vern Gilmore and Coach Harold Hawk of Salem.

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# Big Tackle Also Wields Baton as Band's Major

By BILL BONI  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(AP)—No. 5, Vol. II, "Screw News of the Gridiron" (not that that Cornell-Dartmouth rumpus wasn't an extra edition in itself): Copy book lead No. 867, which says Football Player Joe Whozis "did everything but lead the band today as he led Calamity Tech to a brilliant victory over Misanthropic Teachers."

He is John Neff, six-foot two-inch tackle for Osaage City high. Young Neff played the entire first half of the game with Topeka Catholic Capitol recently. Then, when the gun sounded, he took off his headgear, picked up a baton, and drum-major-ed the Osaage city band through a series of complicated maneuvers. "Came time for the second half kickoff, and young Neff laid aside the baton, donned his headgear, and went back to playing tackle."

From Jim Reed, Topeka (Kas.) Capitol. Credit Coach Ralph Coney of Wentworth Military Academy in Missouri with the season's prize alibi. The coach was two hours late for practice. When he finally showed up, he told the boys: "A black cat crossed my path on the highway. They're curtains for coaches, so I retraced my route and finally had to go 60 miles out of my way."

Pup Phillips, one of the south's leading officials, took his wife to the Georgia-Auburn game, which he was working, and parked her in front of a group of lady fans who spent the entire afternoon panning the officiating men. Near the end of the game Striegl, the field judge, fell and broke his arm, and had to leave the field, the other three officials carrying on alone. As he was taken off, one of the lady fans turned to her friends and said: "I told you those officials were terrible. That field judge was so bad they had to put him out of the game."

From Ernie Harwell, station WSB, Atlanta, Ga. After St. Benedict's, out in Atchison, Kas., beat Southwestern of Winfield by 19-13, the winners were eager to get the ball. So, when the final whistle blew, Halfback Don McKeever seized it and sprinted for the locker room, with the referee in hot and indignant pursuit. Larry Visanic, St. Benedict's guard, broke up the chase by throwing a neat block on the referee. Fuming, the official rose, turned on Visanic and howled: "I'll throw you out of the game for that, young man." "Sorry, ref, but you can't," was the reply. "The game's over."

## Hoopling Starts, Silverton

SILVERTON—Sophomores and freshmen basketball aspirants turned out Monday night for their first floor work under Ray Goates, basketball coach. Elimination will begin Wednesday night and regular basket ball practice will begin Monday night. Approximately 40 boys were out Monday night.

## Boardman May Miss Bend Mix

Captain, Star Center Is Ill; Team Leaves at 12:30 p.m. Today

Whether or not his team will be minus the services of Captain Bob Boardman, regular pivot, when the 21-man Salem high Viking squad boards a bus for Bend and its Thanksgiving day grid date with the Lava Bears; wasn't known for certain by Coach Harold Hawk when he announced his traveling roster last night.

Boardman, a 60-minute man in most games played this year, spent yesterday in bed, suffering from an intestinal disorder. Hawk said he would await a doctor's decision this morning.

On the sidelines during yesterday's drill also was Dave Tragulo, regular quarterback. Tragulo sustained a back injury that will require him to play in cast if at all.

The Viking traveling outfit, which includes Assistant Coach Tommy Drynan and three student managers in addition to Coach Hawk and the squad, will spend tonight in Redmond.

The squad roster: Backs—Eisey, Simmons, Hardy, Tragulo, Domogolia, Bibby, Mudd and Pettit. Ends—Pearmine, Haas, Lowery, Abrams and Wilder. Quarterbacks—Wilson, Cleveland, White and Hofstetter. Tackles—Shoelseth, Thompson, Loter and Irish. Centers—Boardman and Soderstrom.

## Seniors Defeat Sophs, 19 to 0

The seniors of Salem high yesterday earned the right to meet the juniors today noon for the interclass football championship by blanking the sophomores 19 to 0 in a game featured by pass interceptions.

Center Harry Heckes of the senior eleven ran 70 yards for a touchdown with a pass interception in the first quarter and ran 50 yards for another with a similar interception in the second. Harry Dalke plunged for the added point following the first touchdown, and the seniors held a 13-0 halftime lead.

Quarterback Tony Vittono grabbed yet another sophomore heave and ran it back 45 yards for the third senior score in the third heat. The sophs' only bid came also via a pass interception, with Summerville intercepting on his own one-yard line and returning to the senior 25 before he was overhauled.

Seniors (10) (0) Sophs  
Loppin LE Uplona  
Parker RB Tompkins  
Hill LG Binagar  
Hockes C Palmaster  
Patterson RB Miller  
Moffitt RB Miller  
Gilliam RB Miller  
Vinson RB Miller  
Smith RB Perkins  
Hauer RB Summerville  
Dalke F Schies

# Zale Defeats Apostoli

## Ex-Champ on Floor at End

Down for Seven Counts at Final Bell; Had Come up Twice Earlier

SEATTLE, Nov. 19—(AP)—Tony Zale of Chicago, recognized by the National Boxing association as world middleweight champion, won a 10-round non-title decision here tonight over Freddie Apostoli, former holder of the New York-California title. Zale weighed 161 1/2; Apostoli 164 1/2.

It was an overweight match. Zale clinched the victory by flooring Apostoli as the fight ended. The bell ended the fight as Referee Tom Clark reached the count of seven over the former San Francisco bellhop in Zale's corner.

Zale had scored two knockdowns in the sixth round, one for a nine count. Comes Back Strong Apostoli, showing a fighting heart, put up a strong, aggressive scrap in the early rounds and came back strong to hold even in furious exchanges in the ninth and tenth, before the final knockdown.

In the semi-final, Harry Matthews, 161, of Emmett, Idaho, scored a second round knockout over Al Penna, 155, Spokane. Penna was counted out over a right hand blow to the chin sent him spinning to the canvas. Matthews had softened him up with a flurry of rights and lefts to the head. The bout was scheduled for six rounds.

## Jayvees Wallop Parrish 32 to 6

Hoffert Sparks Rally in Second Half; Gallops 35 and 55 Yards

Johnny Hoffert loosened all his passing and running talents to turn what had been a mere 7-4 halftime edge into a 32 to 6 rout of the Parrish Pioneers, City intramural league champions, for Salem high's Jayvees yesterday afternoon at Olinger.

Hoffert broke away for off-tackle touchdowns of 35 and 55 yards and passed 30 yards to Jerry Williams for a third touchdown, all in the third quarter. Joe Yada, after setting up the touchdown with a 30-yard sprint around end, went over for a fifth touchdown from the three-yard line in the final quarter.

JV's Score Early The Jayvees scored early in the first quarter, with Williams waiting around end from 12 yards out. Lewis added the bonus point on a plunge at the line.

Parrish's lone touchdown came on a sustained 80-yard march, that saw Fullback Owen Garland, easily the hardest driving back on the field, and Halfback Bob Warren plow for five first downs. Garland went over from four yards out but failed on his conversion. He pushed when his knees hit before he pushed the ball over.

It was the lone setback of the year for the Parrish eleven, which was just outclassed by the older, more experienced Jayvees.

Parties (6) Jayvees  
Wenger LE W. Page  
Farlow LT McCracken  
Schlicker LT McCracken  
Morimer C Booth  
Cherry RB J. Jones  
McLanchin RB J. Jones  
Carter RB Lowery  
Warren LB Strassburg  
Yarnall RB Bibby  
Garland F Lewis  
Officials: Daggett, Barker and Eberly.

## Bowling Scores

LADIES' LEAGUE		McKay Chevrolet	
Handicap	28	88	28
Raney	122	128	123
Evans	116	97	125
Le Valley	128	97	144
McKinnis	128	128	141
McKinnis	146	128	91
Totals	626	631	653

LADIES' LEAGUE		Geac Cola	
McCarroll	124	148	120
Woodfield	117	148	121
Gibbons	122	128	121
Lockman	115	123	123
Foreman	111	124	114
Totals	589	595	650

LADIES' LEAGUE		Royal Desserts	
Handicap	54	64	64
De Maras	121	142	109
Hibager	125	127	122
Trick	115	116	128
Dick	125	120	90
Noble	125	120	90
Totals	649	673	656

LADIES' LEAGUE		Mickey's Sandwich Shop	
Handicap	23	28	28
Lebegood	120	98	118
Bostrager	116	118	106
Shaw	122	122	115
Warran	121	116	140
Moak	121	116	140

## Play Last for Whitman Here



The Missionaries' three seniors who will be playing their last intercollegiate football when they meet Willamette's Bearcats here tomorrow afternoon. From left, End Phil Raykovich, Guard Phil Graue and Captain Hal Heilsberg, halfback.

## 'Whip Whitman' Is 'Cat Cry; Missionaries Are Confident

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Nov. 19—(Special)—Concentrating on methods of stopping Willamette's man-in-motion offense, Whitman's Missionaries wound up heavy drills for Coach Spec Keene's eleven today, and prepared to leave for Salem where they will meet the heavily favored Bearcats Thanksgiving day.

With the success or failure of the entire season dependent in a large measure on the outcome of the annual turkey day classic, the Whitman team will entrain Wednesday night for the Oregon capital, returning Friday morning.

Lineup Announced Comparative scores give Willamette an advantage of from 30 to 60 points for the traditional encounter, but the locals, remembering their stunning 8-7 upset of the Salem team last year, are confident of being able to make a good showing against their arch enemies.

Coach Dick Ainslie announced Everett Hart, sophomore back, who galloped to a touchdown against Linfield recently, would start in the Whitman backfield at the fullback slot for the Willamette struggle, with Captain Hal Heilsberg being "planted" back to block in a half position. Jonie Lewis and Bob Cahill will round out the Mission backfield.

In the line Ainslie named Don Broadhead and Pete Hanson on ends; Stan Lord and Frank Talmadge tackle; Phil Graue and Norm Transeth, guards; and Joe Hughes, center.

Three Whitman seniors, Heilsberg, Graue and End Phil Raykovich, will be playing their final game in the maroon and blue colors in the encounter.

## Hoop School Will Meet Tonight, YM

In its third consecutive weekly session, the senior group basketball school will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the YMCA gym under the direction of coaches Howard Maple and Harold Hawk. Carlton Greider, Y physical director, announced yesterday.

Between 35 and 40 turned out at the previous session. Greider said. All interested in basketball are urged to turn out, he added.

## Let Round Play Begins, Handball

In first round play Monday night on Salem Y straight elimination handball tournament all but two games were played. Second round and consolation matches will begin next Monday night.

Winners last night were Martin and J. Devers over R. Hansen and Heiber; Anusson and W. Winslow over Daniel and Johns; P. Hagaman and Kelly over Pollin and Bell; N. Winslow and Graves over J. Burns and D. Meyers; Brownhill and Lewis over Grabenhorst and Greider.

Ladies Free		Ladies Free		Ladies Free	
Fallen	90	128	98		
Totals	674	649	713		

Ladies Free		Ladies Free		Ladies Free	
Averill	135	197	173		
Anderson	121	155	160		
Shaw	117	128	158		
Lloyd	168	116	140		
Meyers	127	128	162		
Totals	723	724	795		

## WRESTLING

Thanksgiving Card

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**Triple Main Event**

**JESSE JAMES**  
vs.  
**BILLY RAYBURN**  
45 Minutes

**BULLDOG JACKSON**  
vs.  
**JERRY MARCUS**  
45 Minutes

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45 Minutes

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