

"GI" Beavers Start Today

Gill vs. Stiner, Carr Against Cox

CORVALLIS, Nov. 12-(AP)—The opening round of the new Army football league at Oregon State college will be played tomorrow, with Luke Gill's Rainbows meeting Lon Stiner's Beavers and Jim Carr's Black Bears taking on Al Cox's Wolves.

The Rainbows, with a starting lineup of soldiers who have played one or more years of college ball, are favored over Stiner's boys, only three of whom have had college experience. The Black Bears are given an edge over the Wolves, having a half dozen experienced men as against none for Cox's club.

The games will be played doubleheader style on Bell field during the afternoon.

'Sic 'Em, Otto'



COACH LYNN WALDORF talks it over with his No. 1 Northwestern threat Otto Graham as the Wildcats prepare to meet mighty Notre Dame Saturday. Northwestern hopes for the major upset of the season rest largely on Graham, looked upon as one of the best backs in the country.

Northwestern Did It in '35—Can She Repeat in '43?

Country's Top Collegiate Elevens Engage in Annual "Civil Wars" Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-(AP)—Tradition is the keynote of tomorrow's football program with such ancient rivalries as Yale-Princeton, Northwestern-Notre Dame, Tufts - Harvard, Ohio State-Illinois, Georgia Tech-Tulane, Texas-Texas Christian and UCLA-California getting their 1943 renewals.

What makes the program even more alluring is that it contains a tradition of upsets as well. Notre Dame storms into its present meeting with North-

western boasting seven straight victories and needing only to get by Otto Graham & Co. to conclude its campaign against collegiate rivals with a clean slate.

The 1943 Ramblers had disposed of six foes and similarly were on their way to an unbeaten season when they met the Wildcats, winner in only two of five games. Northwestern won, 14 to 7.

Yale and Princeton were grid rivals in the time of the handle bar mustaches and meet this year with spotted records and

without the semblance of a defense by either. However, the victor will be the war-time champion of the Big Three now that Harvard is fielding only an informal eleven.

The Crimson will be busy with once-beaten Tufts in a rivalry that started back in 1875.

Other eastern games find Navy at Columbia, Coast Guard vs. Brown, the Sampson Naval Base's attempt to spill Army a second straight weekend and North Carolina's invasion of Pennsylvania.

The Notre Dame-Northwestern contest overshadows such other perennials as Iowa-Minnesota, Michigan-Wisconsin, Oklahoma-Missouri and service games which pit Indiana against Great Lakes and Camp Grant with the Iowa Seahawks.

Southern games in addition to the Georgia Tech-Tulane affair, which may decide the Southeastern conference champion, has Virginia Military playing Georgia, Maryland tangling with Baltimore Naval, Georgia Navy at Clemson and Duke working out at the expense of Virginia.

While the Southwest conference title isn't expected to be settled until the Texas-Texas A & M game November 25, there is plenty of action tomorrow with Arkansas tackling Southern Methodist, Texas entertaining Texas as Christian and the Cadets of Texas A & M invading Rice.

The UCLA-California carries the west coast tradition, but the meeting of March Field, loser only to Washington, and Southern California, a member of the undefeated list until last week, probably will furnish the better football.

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Didn't see even so much as a resemblance of the tradition-sharpened "axe" during the Salem-Eugene scuffle Thursday night, so the ornery cusses who apparently aim to keep right on harboring.

Since this corner pleaded with whoever might have the thing to please turn it over in behalf of both Eugene and Salem student bodies, we've received only one response. "Why don't you mind your own business? Try and get the 'axe.' Abruptly, 'Keeper of the Axe,' was the sum total of said response. (To the point, to say the least.)

Considering that message as authentic and sincere, the two schools might accept a suggestion by Eugene Register-Guard sports boss Dick Strife. He would have a new axe made and sponsored by dedicating formalities, and then start all over again. 'Course, it wouldn't be the original, but it could be officially adopted as same.

The new trend in football coaching—park in the press box and chart proceedings, then run down at half-time and report the bird's eye view—is now employed by Eugene's "Hank" Kuchera, Fritz Kramer's replacement. But the "scout" Thursday night was Assistant Coach Duane Mellem, who only last year guided athletic activities at Leslie junior high in our village. Mellem was even busier than his hopefuls down on the field the first half and then fled for the dressing room at the rest stop. Don't know what he pointed out to the boys, but if it was that sleeper pass play they pulled on Salem the very first play of the second half—the one which went 70 yards to set up the conversion point which whipped the Vicks—then the adoption of the new trend paid off right handsomely.

Tuneless Trio

Report from the south seas, where "Red" Groves, once prominent in Perfection bowling circles, and Ken Cater, former Salem high basketballer and village "Mickey Mouse Program" vocalist, are now stationed, tells of the pair joining radio star Lannie Ross in a rendition recently. Nothing more than "we really had that guy out of tune when it was over" was the outcome, so we're told. That and "we're receiving The Statesman regularly—now."

A d d birds-of-a-feath-flock-together: Early this week Sgt. Lee Fallin furloughed in from Camp Roberts. Thursday Cpl. T/5 Phil Salstrom, now a full-fledged male nurse and in charge of a ward all by himself, bounced in from his new home at Sheppard Field, Tex.

The olden days cronies are searching high and low for one another, and when they meet we're betting the local pubs have a considerable increase in business.

Rickreall Gridders Eye More Contests

RICKREALL—With two games behind them and looking for more, Coach Vic Mason's Rickreall high gridsters are continuing with practice. Members of the six-man team are Clyde Van Antwerp, Leonard Crowley, Darold Jenkins, Neal Evanson, Evert Baker, Soren Nielsen, Wilnot Kester and Frankie Inman. The team has played Monmouth and Philomath.

Meanwhile the girls' volleyball team aspirants are working out under the direction of Coach-Principal Fred S. Crowley.

LaMotta Earns Nod Over Aging Fritzie Zivic

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Nov. 12-(AP)—For five rounds tonight, Fritzie Zivic was on the way to giving old Pop Time and Young Jake LaMotta a sound whipping, but LaMotta had too much youth and weight for the stretch drive and came on to win a ten-round decision over the veteran Pittsburgher in Madison Square Garden. La Motta weighed 161; Zivic 149½.

Albany vs. Corvallis Feudin' Flares Between Preps



CPL. T/5 PHIL SALSTROM

ALBANY, Nov. 12-(AP)—Albany police warned Corvallis authorities tonight to be prepared for a further outbreak of trouble between feuding Corvallis and Albany high school students.

The traditional friendly rivalry turned bitter Thursday when Albany and Corvallis awoke to find school buildings dobed with paint, a huge "C" on the Albany high school and an "A" at Corvallis.

The Corvallis football team defeated Albany that day, 25-0, and that night someone broke into the Albany dressing rooms.

Principal A. E. Hudson reported three doors had been battered in, and the team's trophy-mascot, a plaster of paris bulldog, had been taken.

Hudson said he had learned a group of Albany students had vowed to invade Corvallis to recover the bulldog.

Oaks-Camilli Deal Okehed

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-(AP)—The Giants announced today they had given the Oakland club of the Pacific coast league, reportedly interested in Dolph Camilli as a player-manager, permission to negotiate with him.

Camilli played first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers until he was traded to the Giants in August. He announced his retirement at that time and went home to his ranch in California.

Around Oregon

A group of federal agriculture experts and manpower officials concluded a Portland conference without finding a solution to a labor space shortage in the city's meat industry. . . Stanley Harris, 50, Tacoma railroad brakeman, died in Portland. . .

At Coquille, Krome Inc. announced it would continue production of chrome throughout the winter. . . A crowd of 3000 watched the Astoria launching of a 2400-ton barge, the first of three for the maritime commission. . .

Federal narcotic agents in Portland held three men under \$2500 bond, charged with selling marijuana to soldiers and sailors on street corners. . . Repair work amounting to \$500,000 was completed on the Oregon City dam across the Willamette river, making it an all-concrete structure. . .

An accidental shot from a rifle in the hands of one youth killed a playmate, William P. Dart, 14, at Medford.

Dolan Bops Lewis On Portland Semi

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12-(AP)—Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced the signing today of Joey Dolan, Portland featherweight, and "Pee Wee" Lewis, Baltimore, for a 10-round semi-final to the Rodolfo Cruz - Leo Romaniello headliner next Friday night.

Vandals Add Games, Cut Squad to 15

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 12-(AP)—Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown announced today he had added two more games to his University of Idaho pre-season basketball schedule and cut his squad to 15 men.

The two new games will be against Lewiston Normal. Brown said his squad would have fair ability, average height and "bet-

Young Jake swarmed all over him in the last five beats, swinging wildly but landing more than he missed, and at the end he had a clear but close margin. But the crowd gave Fritz the cheers and the applause when he left the ring, loser in this "rubber" match between the two.

The Associated Press scorecard gave La Motta six rounds and Zivic four.

Huskies' Nottleman To Uphold UW Hopes

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12-(AP) Prof. R. H. Nottleman of the University of Washington arrived here today, the first member of the Pacific Coast conference committee to appear for Sunday morning's meeting to discuss plans for the Rose Bowl football game New Year's day.

The committee has authority to recommend which teams are to play in the annual post-season classic, and Nottleman is expected to argue ardently for his school as the logical western opponent.

Washington was left with no team of any consequence to play this season when all other members of the conference's northern division abandoned football, and the Huskies figure they are the cream of the coast, especially in view of previously-unbeaten Southern California's loss to the San Diego Naval Training Station last week.

Those expected to attend are Nottleman, Arnold Eddy of Southern California, C. Hal Reynolds of the Rose Bowl interests, Al Masters of Stanford, Clint Evans of California and two advisory members, Bill Ackerman of UCLA and Hugh Willet of Southern California.

C. Swartout Dies Friday

SILVERTON—Charles Swartout, 68, died at a hospital here Friday. He had lived near Marquam for the past 32 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline Swartout, and children, Thelma Fred of Silverton, Marcella McEwen of Sherwood, Elsie Wolfe of Portland, Medora Swartout of San Diego, Howard Swartout of Molalla, Eunice McEwen of Portland, Hazel Walfer of Needy, Catherine Swartout of Portland, and Clifford Swartout at home.

Three brothers, one sister and 13 grandchildren also survive. He had been a member of the Butte chapter of the Odd Fellows lodge at Scotts Mills for 21 years.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Marquam Methodist church, Rev. Pierre Smith officiating. Interment is to be at the Odd Fellows cemetery at Marquam.

Red Cross Ships News Letter to Prisoners

The American Red Cross announces that the first two issues of a monthly news letter, "The Red Cross News," for distribution to American prisoners of war, have been mailed. These are passing on by the war department and the office of censorship, and clear the censors and war departments of the enemy nations before being distributed in the prison camps.

The content of the letter is limited, dealing with subjects not connected with war, sports, bits of home life, and some happening from each state.

50 Cases Whiskey Stolen at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12-(AP) The Oregon liquor commission reported today that another 50 cases of whiskey had been stolen from commission stocks, bringing the year's losses to around \$9000, but added triumphantly that approximately \$10,000 worth had been recovered from another source.

Daniel Edwin Webster Funeral to Be Monday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday from the Portland Crematorium and Mausoleum for Daniel Edwin Webster, 93, who died Friday at his home near Salem.

Father of Judson D. Webster of Portland, he was grandfather of Mrs. Helen Webster Beelar, Portland, formerly employed in Salem as secretary to Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

Services are in charge of the W. T. Rigdon company.

Redskins Get Cafego CHICAGO, Nov. 12-(AP)—The Washington Redskins today obtained Halfback George Cafego from the Brooklyn Dodgers on waivers, the National Football League announced.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Cross Caught Costing Axemen 16 Yards



TRAVIS CROSS, who anchors what "T" stuff the Salem high Vicks use, is shown above skirting Eugene's left end for 16 yards in the third quarter of the 34th annual Vik-Axemen battle at Eugene Thursday night. The speedy Vik senior outran End Cecil Berg (88) and Tackle Mert Jones (89) of the Axemen. Bob McKevitt (92) cuts across on the right while Referee Bill Robbins brings up the rear. Salem's brilliant fourth quarter rally fell short and the Vicks went down 14-13. (Statesman sports photo.)

On the Long Road Back—Definitely

Parrish Sweeps "Touch" Grid Playoffs With Leslie Elevens

Leslie vs. Parrish junior high athletic rivalry, on the road back to what it was before wartime curtailments abolished the "little Civil Wars," flared again yesterday when the respective 7th, 8th and 9th grade grid champions played off "city titles."

It was a big day for the northern Pioneers, as they swept all three contests.

The Pioneer 7th graders turned in a 12-0 win at Parrish when Ellsworth scored two touchdowns. He galloped 50 yards for the first and intercepted a pass from Paul for the other.

Putting together a scoring pass play, Bellinger to Osborne, and a safety picked up on a Leslie fumble, the Parrish 8th graders whipped the Southerners 9-0 at Parrish.

The big game of the three between the respective 9th grade teams was battled off on the Leslie gridiron with the Pioneers taking the nod 13-8.

Leslie scored first when Taylor intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards to score. But Parrish came right back with two six-pointers and a conversion to lead 13-6 at halftime. Boggs pitched the two scores and the conversion with strikes to Hendrie and Weese, the latter on the paying end of a touchdown and the conversion.

Leslie scored a safety in the second half, but couldn't penetrate the Pioneer defense for more than that.

It was announced following the playoffs that a varsity all-star touch game would be played between the two schools next Friday on the Parrish field. Teams will be made up to 24 players selected from each school. Bob Kenschner will coach the Missionaries, Frank Brown

University's 'O' Stays Pale Yellow

EUGENE, Nov. 12-(AP)—Because a reservoir guard carried a shotgun, the University of Oregon's huge, concrete "O" on a butte above Eugene still was yellow today.

One hundred Oregon State students started up the hill to paint it orange. They ran into the guard, who stopped them at the point of the shotgun.

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Trojan-Flyer Battle Tops Coast Slate

March Field Favored To Bounce El Trojan

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12-(AP)—Mid-November's football schedule on the Pacific coast is but a fraction of the normal output, but two of the three games listed for tomorrow promise outstanding competition.

Southern California's Trojans, already established as the winners of the southern division title of the conference, square off with the formidable March Field Fourth Air Force Flyers in Los Angeles.

The Trojans lost their first game of the season last week, and the outlook for a victory tomorrow is not exactly bright.

The Fourth Air Force already has defeated the San Diego crew, 7-0, and all other things being equal rates the advantage over USC. Trojan manpower losses through transfer of military trainees have been serious, whereas the flyers will be as strong if not stronger than before, especially if former Alabama halfback ace, Jimmy Nelson, is back in physical form.

California's Bears and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins resume their feud, the second of this season's home and home series being played at Berkeley.

In the third contest of the day, College of the Pacific travels to Fresno to meet the Yuma (Ariz.) army air base eleven. The game will be played at night.

In San Francisco, Sunday, the powerful St. Mary's navy pre-flight school team will meet the powerless University of San Francisco eleven.

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to you who are about to begin

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