5th Rounders For Junior 11s

Grays Battle Golds In Week's Feature

With four down and two to go before they prepare for the arc classic on Sweetland November 22, the city's Junior High Football leaguers wade into round five competition next Thursday afternoon. Coach Frank Brown's still-rampaging Parrish Cardinals, atop the heap and on a downhill drive, face an easy outing against the yet-to-win Leslie Blues at Parrish, but will doubtlessly regard Harry Mohr's eleven not too lightly after it lost by only two touchdowns to the Grays last week. Flavored with a few drops of scoring punch, the Blues could surprise the pack.

The week's feature clash pits Bob Keuscher's Leslie Golds against Bob Metzger's Grays at Leslie. Keuscher's club has won once while losing thrice, while Metzger's machine has bitten the dust ohly to the Cards in a close one. The Grays face one of their toughest tussles of the brief campaign and a loss will knock them from title contention.

Statistics reveal the Cards' triple-threater Bill Day is in front of the pack in the individual scoring derby with six touchdowns and five conversions for 41 points. Carlos Houck, kingpin of the Grays' attack, is in second place with five 6-points and two conversions, 32 markers. End Thurlo Cole of the Cards is third with 24, four touchdowns.

Friday Night Foe

DARROLL ROBINSON, 180-pound Eugene high veteran end, also handles the punting assignment and will be in action against Salem next Friday night on Sweetland. (Courtesy Eugene Register-Guard)

'Cat Hoopers Open Saturday

Trotter to Trim 59-Man Team Today

Although King Football hasn't quite hit the home stretch yet, the scantily - clad basketeers make their 1944-45 debut in the village next Saturday with the announcement yesterday by Athletic Director Les Sparks that Willamette's Navycats open their hoop season that night. The 'Cats square off against the Portland Police, Rose City semipros. The "preview" game will be the only of its kind before Coach Duke Trotter sends the club against the University of Oregon the following weekend, Friday night at Eugene, Saturday night in Salem.

Meanwhile, Trotter has been hustling his huge turnout through daily scrimmages in an effort to uncover the who's who for his upcoming quintet. The hoop horde reached 59 aspirants this week, but today the head man hopes to slash the roster to at least the 25 level. Another cut will come later.

Height and experience will be again lacking on the squad this season, according to Trotter, although included in the turnout are Dick Olson, 5-foot 10½-incher who was labeled for Stanford; Marv Goodman, 6-foot WU Frosh cager of three seasons ago; Gibbs Zauft, 5-foot 10-incher with a year's experience for Wisconsin Frosh, and Bob Tate, 5 - foot 8-inch quickie who was advertised as on "Hec" Edmundson's Washington Husky starting quint this fall before the navy changed his orders. Tate was Portland All-City forward for Franklin high last season. Others of the 59 have had prep experience for the most part.

What with so little time in which to prepare for the coming campaign and so many trying out for the team, Trotter is finding difficulty in wielding the roster axe in the right places. Only 11 of the 59 are over the 6-foot mark. The ceiling is reached by Jim Sanderson of Selma, Lyle Shum of Hood River and Hjalmar Rathe of Klamath Falls at 6-3. Wayne Mayfield, the football end from Redmond, comes close at 6-2. He was regarded as a "prospect" at Oregon State last season before the navy took over.

Play-by-Play of FDR-Dewey Duel to Be Offered Fans

Crucial Double Mainer, Armory Mat Tonight

....The lightheavy muscle mashing melee which is expected to have a definite bearing on what's to brew in the village battle pit in the near future is set for 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Ferry Street Garden, election or no. The double main - evented party will, however, take breathing spells now and then while first-hand info on the Roosevelt - Dewey brawl, to say nothing of the others, is public - addressed to the clients.

Surrounding the election results will be the main mat heats between Tough Tony Ross, the former pride of 4-Corners and Jack "Pin-up Boy" Kiser, the people's choice and Coast lightheavy champ, in a non-titular tussle, and the muchly disliked hooded hombre "Grey Mask" opposite roug hand tough Billy McEuin. Ross was to have had his earned return whack at Mr. Stoneface tonight, but the latter demanded otherwise and got it. He rassled Kiser for the championship in Portland last night. Meanwhile, Kiser also refused to put his title on the block against Ross, necessitating a non-championship brawl with the villager tonight. The results of last night's Portland go added to how the Ross - Kiser scrape ends up tonight can't help but fashion the immediate Salem mat futures of all three bicep biggies, Ross, Kiser and Mr. Stoneface.

TOUGH TONY ROSS Faces Kiser Tonight

The latter and his hooded-head butting may be in for a surprise tonight at that. Three weeks ago McEuin, a two - fisted gent by way of Texas, proved to the clients he can do a little carving himself. Although whipped finally by Ross, the meanie Texan had Tony bleeding like a stuck hawg after pummeling open a deep eye gash and plastering an A-1 shiner on the local favorite. The Ross - Kiser clash, which could be another dilly, will find the house divided against itself as the two gladiators are the most popular crunchers to crunch locally. The 8:30 starter brings popular Ernie Piluso against suddenly - a - meanie Earl Malone, the newcomer.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

It took only a 23-tentacled paragraph to make it official from the Oregon High Schools Activities Association that 1945's state prep hoop classic will again be battled off in our village, but in releasing those 23 words now the OHSAA helped the war effort. Now there'll be no paper wasted by such villas as Astoria in printing always unsuccessful efforts to lure the annual shindig from Willamette's speedway . . . The official word from the OHSAA means that WU Prexy G. Herb Smith and V-12 Skipper Lt. George Bliss okehed the '45 show, as the okeh was all there was lacking a month ago . . . Looks like Willamette Center Cal Wardrop's 100 - yard touchdown run against Klamath Falls Marines goes into the record books as secondary after all. Suppose you read or heard by now of the 103 - yarder maneuvered against Southern Cal's Trojans Saturday by one Gus "Goose" White of the San Diego Naval Training Station. Wardrop's waltz still should get at least a mention in the final tabulation nationally, however, and we'll bet it'll be the tops in touchdown tears by any lineman. . . . Hey, Portland! Aren'tcha gonna let our Walt Cline, jr., enter your big golf brawl November 23-26? Lotsa people around here would like to see Junior cuttin' and slashin' against biggies Byron Nelson, McSpaden, Snead, et al, and if he should carve out a weekend similar to the last one in which he played a tournament here you'd have your cameramen busy . . . Promoter Ira Pilcher home again from an eastern tour but doesn't know whether there'll be more heavyweight torso-twisting in the Ferry Street Garden. Pilch doesn't like the sound of the reportedly "127 total admissions paid" for a Portland card not long ago. And in the civic auditorium, too . . .

BULLDOG JACKSON

Fearless Bulldog Jackson th' Bear Hunter

See where Bulldog Jackson is back in the Northwest again after his "comeback" sojourn in Southern California, and as is usually the case whenever grizzled ol' Bulldog is concerned, there's a yarn accompanying his return.

Seems the ornery ring gladiator stopped off en route home to do a spot of hunting and holed up in a friendly camp to the south. Not much luck the first couple days, so Bulldog hit upon an idea, same concerning the immediate future of one brown bear which had for weeks been making friendly visits to the camp.

The ex-Klondike Kid who has been in more scrapes than Dick Tracy annointed well the bottom of a garbage can with honey, loaded his shotgun and went into hiding. Along came Mr. Bear bent on slurping up the choice lure, and when he plunged headlong into the can Jackson went into action.

His first shot, aimed at the south end of Mr. Bear's anatomy which was facing north, incidentally, was a bulls-eye. The critter shook the forest with reaction and began succotashing bushes, trees, honey and can with every ounce of its beastly ferocity. All of which, 'tis told, had th' Bulldog practically in stitches. But not for long.

The wounded and crazed critter finally spotted his tormentor, by now hotfooting it campward, but before it could waylay bounding Bulldog he had his trusty rifle in hand, about faced and shot the bear dead.

Fact or fiction, take your pick, Jackson tells it on himself. And who said th' Bulldog wasn't a meanie? The campmasters came near shooting him for knocking off their pet bear.

Nevada Downs Alaska Eleven

EDMONTON, Nov. -6(AP)-Showing an all-around superiority on snow - frozen grounds, University of Nevada tonight whipped Alaska Clippers 12-0 in an exhibition football game before 1500 chilled fans at Clarke stadium. The Nevada club, although much younger and lighter than the GI Joes from the army air forces base here, treated the scant crowd to a high-class brand of game.

Waterman Cops 'Disque' Meet

His 74 round and 3-up count over par standing up through Sunday's play, Bud Waterman copped the weekend Men's club "Disque" tournament at Salem golf course by a single count. Bill Goodwin and his four - over - par 76 round were good enough for a 2-up count and second place in the right - to - take - handicap - stroke - wherever - you - want Match vs. Par meet, and Ted Chambers, with a 78, wound up in third place even-up with par.

Twenty - eight linksmen participated despite the bad weather.

Florida Hands Cal th' 'Bird'

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 6-(AP)-Florida is giving California the bird—but this time it's a friendly gesture from one sunshine - and - orange state to the other. General Manager J. F. Mackenzie of the Hollywood Jockey club's race track at Inglewood, Cal., recently queried Hialeah's secretary and treasurer Sam H. McCormick concerning the purchase of two dozen of the Miami track's famed swans.

Hileah couldn't fill an order of that size, but one pair of black and one pair of white swans were shipped today as a gift from the Miami racing plant to decorate the infield lake of the California track.

Admiral's Still Boss, Isn't He?

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6-(AP) "Let's win this game," a high ranking naval officer implored the navy football team between halves of the Notre Dame football game Saturday at Baltimore. The officer, Ray Swartz, navy assistant line coach said today, was Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the US fleet and chief of naval operations. The Middies won the game, 32 to 13.

Tussles Added To OSC Slate

Beavers Battle for Starting Positions

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—(Special) — Oregon State's preseason basketball schedule is nearly complete with the addition of four more games. The Beavers now have a 12-game warm-up slate before opening their conference season against Washington at Seattle January 5 and 6. Two or three more games may be scheduled for December. Newly added contests are against the Seattle Coast Guard five here December 1 and 2; and against the Tillamook Naval Air station at Corvallis December 5 and at Tillamook, December 21. The Beavers will stop off at Tillamook on their way to the Northern division jamboree at Astoria December 22 and 23.

A six-way battle has developed for starting forward posts on the Orange club. The six men battling it out are George Sertic, letterman; Ted Henningsen, varsity reserve; Bob Panagis, football letterman out for his first year of basketball; and Dick Strait, Ed Stagg and Chuck Matheson, freshmen. Sertic and Henningsen hold a slight edge at present but are getting plenty of competition from the other four.

Coach A. T. (Slats) Gill has been working on both offense and defense in recent workouts. So far he has stuck exclusively to man-for-man defense. Although Gill was the first coach to use and develop the zone in the Northern division, he has been using man-for-man the last three years and plans to do so again this season.

'Pure' Elevens Now Total 18

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 - (AP) - The list of football's unbeaten and untied teams was shaved to 18 last week. Latest to topple from the elite group were Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Michigan State and Oklahoma Aggies, four of the higher regarded elevens in the nation.

The unbeaten and untied teams (four or more games):

	G	PF	PA
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers	7	206	21
Miami (Ohio)	7	146	41
St. Thomas (St. Paul)	7	123	25
Wake Forest	7	159	28
Army	6	360	28
Bainbridge Naval	6	216	41
Ohio State	6	189	34
Randolph Field	6	296	6
Drake	6	177	35
Bunker Hill Naval	6	153	27
Fort Pierce Amphib	5	275	7
Mississippi State	5	185	26
Yale	5	88	20
Norman Naval	5	102	40
Harvard	4	88	14
Camp Campbell (Ky.)	4	165	7
California Tech	4	159	0
Bemidji Teachers (Minn.)	4	78	20

Steele Scores Kayo in Flickers

FREDDIE STEELE (right), former middleweight champion, strikes up a pose with Ed Gardiner in the film "Duffy's Tavern." Steele won a fat movie contract by his work in "Hail the Conquering Hero." He quit the ring in 1941 after 146 fights. He held the title from 1936 to 1938.

Joe Raps Foe In Exhibition

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6-(AP)-A capacity crowd of 6,000 turned out in the Coliseum tonight, where Sgt. Joe Louis gave a three-round exhibition of the boxing skill that carried him to the world's heavyweight championship and middleweight Holman Williams won a unanimous verdict from Kid Tunera of Havana in the 10-round feature.

Louis fought Charley Crup, local heavyweight, and dropped him in the first round with a short right to the head. The brown bomber also rapped Crump sharply about the body with the 16-ounce gloves.

The crowd appeared favorably impressed by the way Louis looked and handled himself despite his long layoff from professional training.

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Sunday results:

PROFESSIONAL

Seattle Bombers 28, Port. Rockets 7.

Hollywood Rangers 27, San Francisco Clippers 6.

Chicago Bears 21, Green Bay Packers 0.

Washington Redskins 14, Cleveland Rams 10.

NY Giants 31, Boston Yanks 0.

Philadelphia Eagles 27, Cards-Pitt 6.

SERVICE

Fleet City 26, St. Mary's 0.

New London Sub Base 6, Holy Cross 0.

Great Lakes 45, Marquette 7.

2nd Air Force 46, Amarillo Sky Giants 6.

3rd Air Force 34, Georgia Preflight 12.

Razorback Hopes Fade

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 6 (AP)- Arkansas' hopes of upsetting Rice's high - flying Owls here Saturday took a drop today when Athletic Department officials reported three key Razorback backfield men on the hospital list.

BOWLING SCORES

Good Housekeeping Co. lost three to Funland, Senator Barbers had a similar night against Court Street Radio Appliance, and Paulus Bros., Master Bread, Hartman Bros. and Keith Brown Co. took 2-1 counts over Salem Golf Club, Woodburn, Portland General Electric and Goldies' of Silverton, respectively, in bowling by the Commercial leaguers at Perfection last night.

Hi Haman of the Golfers grabbed high series for the night with his 583 count and Dean Curtis of the Radiomen notched high game, 223.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (0)				
Handicap	32	32	32	96
D. Duncan	154	177	160	491
Talbot	152	164	164	480
Jones	147	114	119	380
Schmidt	151	182	134	467
McCluskey	168	137	158	463
Totals	804	806	767	2377
FUNLAND (3)				
P. Valdez	152	150	182	484
H. Valdez	164	162	153	479
Strode	167	170	156	493
W. Valdez	159	201	183	543
S. Mills	188	199	165	552
Totals	830	882	839	2551
SENATOR BARBERS (0)				
Hauser	150	182	165	497
Welty	181	152	171	504
Cline, sr.	149	180	162	491
McCune	167	144	127	438
Dahlberg	133	144	188	465
Totals	780	802	813	2395
COURT ST. RADIO APPL. (3)				
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Curtis	171	155	223	549
Dubuy	146	183	196	525
Zeller	167	171	172	510
Gustafson	158	177	162	497
Kleinke	135	140	154	429
Totals	817	866	947	2630
PAULUS BROS. (2)				
Garbarino	190	201	170	561
Thrush	156	182	195	533
Lloyd	149	170	161	480
Buck	158	180	162	500
Scales	170	163	192	525
Totals	823	891	880	2399
Totals	752	788	800	2340
PORTLAND G. E. Co. (1)				
Rayburn	144	162	173	479
Howell	168	196	204	468
Barnholt	134	115	118	367
Greene	152	109	128	388
Buisman	152	133	189	474
Totals	690	674	812	2176
SALEM GOLF CLUB (1)				
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Parker	201	117	125	443
Lengren	114	124	149	387
Hendrie	136	137	171	444
Pekar	159	175	151	485
Haman	204	192	187	583
Totals	872	803	941	2516
MASTER BREAD (2)				
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Filler	152	175	199	526
Hettick	162	123	161	446
Kistner	146	186	172	504
Gwynn	138	108	129	375
Ashby	123	161	135	419
Totals	771	803	846	2420
WOODBURN (1)				
Shorey	176	144	146	466
Wadsworth	160	155	153	468
Perd	180	201	180	561
Austin	143	142	161	446
Steele	152	139	162	453
Totals	811	781	802	2394
HARTMAN BROS. (2)				
Handicap	12	12	12	36
K. Barr	158	147	128	433
Albrich	168	144	202	514
Hartman	118	122	120	360
Welch	156	198	192	546
McKinney	140	165	146	451
KEITH BROWN CO. (2)				
Dyer	167	170	185	502
Filsinger	131	144	122	397
J. Farrar	146	174	153	483
Brennan	158	204	143	505
Walters	153	146	67	466
Totals	733	839	781	2353
GOLDIES (1)				
Handicap	39	39	39	117
DeGuire	154	189	189	532
Calkaser	152	146	112	408
Towe	133	99	122	354
Herr	136	139	148	413
Benston	149	154	105	408
Totals	763	749	780	2292

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'Navy Greatest' Says McKeever

Irish To Be 'Up' For Army Saturday

Notre Damers Aim to Keep 'Habit' Alive in Big Battle With Cadets

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(AP)-Notre Dame never has lost to both Army and Navy in the same season. Irish Coach Ed McKeever, whose lads were dunked by Navy Saturday, relayed to New York football writers today the warning that his team has no intention of breaking the habit in this week's struggle with the Cadets at Yankee stadium.

Speaking from South Bend, Ind., by telephone to the scribes at their Weekly Knife and Fork soiree, McKeever promised his eleven would be "up for Army" and that "Navy is one of the finest college football teams I ever have seen."

Later, Walter Kennedy, Notre Dame tub - thumper who appeared before the writers in person, said two lineup changes would be made for Saturday with Frank Syzmanski, 1943 second - string center, starting at the pivot post and either Bill Chandler or Jim Brennan performing at left half.

Syzmanski became eligible today after a brief service career since last season. Either Chandler or Brennan will start in the slot vacated by the transfer of George Terlep, a V-12 athlete.

Capt. Johnny Buckler, one time Cadet halfback, represented the army coaching staff at the debate and characterized this year's squad "undaunted except for the Duke game and in that one we stumbled around like an old maid on a skating pond."

"Unfortunately," Buckler added, "none of the teams we met so far had the personnel to make men out of our boys. Maybe we will become of age Saturday."

King Football Has Birthday

75th Anniversary Of Sport Monday

By Fritz Howell

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(AP)-Intercollegiate football in America observed its 75th birthday anniversary today. On Nov. 6, 1869, at New Brunskick, NJ, Princeton and Rutgers players, 25 to a side, discarded their hats, coats and vests, twisted their suspenders into belts, and proceeded to do battle.

Rutgers won the historic inaugural, six goals to four, but just seven days later the Princetons turned the tables and beat Rutgers six goals to none. From that day until 1938, Princeton won every game between the two schools, Rutgers finally winning 20-18 on Nov. 18.

This season Princeton opens its abbreviated schedule Saturday against Muhlenberg, while Rutgers' wartime slate calls for two games against both Lafayette and Lehigh.

Princeton, in its opener against Rutgers just after the civil war, introduced what is now the college cheer. The players, not the fans did the vocalizing, and the yell was copied from that used by New York's Seventh Regiment in the war between the states.

Tales of the inaugural disclose that the ball was "of miniature size, made of rubber, and subject to frequent repairs. It was a game of kicking the ball and batting it with the hands. Carrying the ball was forbidden. A point was called a goal, made when the ball was sent between goal posts. There was no cross bar."

When details of the Princeton-Rutgers games were wafted around, eastern seaboard undergraduates were intrigued. Columbia put a team together, and in 1870 played both Princeton and Rutgers. There were no games in 1871, but Yale came in in 1872 to bet Columbia 3 to 0.

Local Bowlers 2nd in Sweeps

The Cline's Coffee Shoppers of the Salem Major bowling league participated in a Team Sweepstakes tourney on Portland's Central Alleys Sunday and came within 12 pins of bringing home first prize. The Bradley Pies quint copped first with 2920 pins. Cline's, paced by Don Poulin's 620 series, scored 2908.

Others and the scores for Salem: Cabby Ricks of Aumsville, 602; "Babe" Hartwell 576, Walt Cline, sr., 567 and Joe Coe 543. The Perfection Alleys team of Hi Haman, Al Krejci, Harvey Page, Wilford West and John Friesen scored well also, but failed to place. The meet drew teams from Astoria, Eugene, Bend and other cities over the state.

At Sunday Meeting

Cops to Talk Jr. Baseball

Plans will be furthered Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by Salem police for their proposed entry of a junior baseball team in the local league in the spring, Chief of Police Frank A. Minto announced Monday. The meeting will be held in Room A at the YMCA in conjunction with the regular junior league meeting.

From proceeds of our last dance, the chief said, we have ordered $275 worth of uniforms for the boys who will play on our team. Huber Higgins has been named chairman of the committee in charge of organizing the team which will be composed of 15 boys. "I have come to the conclusion," Chief Minto said, "that we can draw the boys closer to the police, take away their fear of an officer and in its place induce them to have a hearty respect for the man in uniform. After watching the boys play last summer I was convinced it is a solid approach toward taking boys off the streets and a partial solution to the juvenile delinquency problem."

Why Work When You Can Bet on the Bangtails?

HAWTHORNE, Calif., Nov. 6-(AP)-Northrop Aircraft, Inc., said today that its absenteeism increased 15 per cent over normal the first day and 27 per cent over normal the second day of the current horse race meeting at nearby Hollywood Park.

Stuhldreher Proposes Sports For European Postwar Unity

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-(AP)-Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach and quarterback of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, proposed today that a full program of American athletics be installed in postwar Europe as a means to a lasting peace. Stuhldreher, addressing the Chicago Wailing Wall meeting, asserted that a "democratic education" of hate - instilled nazi youth could best be acomplished by versing them in American sports.

He recommended that senior and junior sports divisions, composed of intercollegiate and interscolastic athletes respectively be shipped overseas immediately after the war and drilled by soldier athletes available in any army of occupation.

"Since we probably will have to police the world," Stuhldreher declared, "we can work immeasurably toward a lasting peace at the same time by letting foreign youth grasp our democratic way of thinking on the athletic field."

He suggested that American teams in all types of sports even-

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Albany	2	1	0	.667	20	7
Salem	2	2	0	.500	44	34
Milwaukie	2	2	0	.500	27	44
Corvallis	2	2	0	.500	37	45
Oregon City	0	4	0	.000	14	53

This week's games: Eugene at Salem (Friday night); Albany at Corvallis (Armistice afternoon); Oregon City at Milwaukie (Friday night).

This is the week the No-Name league enemies turn arch-enemies as all six entries square off against ancient foes in annual "big games." Oregon City's winless Pioneers go against Milwaukie's squelched Maroons Friday night and Albany's slipping Bulldogs try the Paul Lee & Co. Corvallis Spartans Saturday afternoon, but neither is expected to carry a candle to the Eugene-Salem classic Friday night on Sweetland.

The Axemen, with six victories in seven outings for the semester, find it a make-or-break brawl on two counts, (1) for the league championship and (2) for a coveted berth in the state grid playoffs as representative from district three. The Axemen, who have yet to yield a point in league play, are potentially the pigskinners to cop the district title despite their single early-season setback and also despite the fact there are fiveunbeaten lesser lights — Lebanon, Newberg, Gresham, Columbia Prep and Vernonia — barking at their heels. Consequently a victory over Salem, which would be three in a row, incidentally, would leave only Albany and intra-district playoffs as obstacles for the state tourney ticket.

As for Salem, Friday night's mix means little toward a championship win or lose. But next to nailing up a bunting the Viks like hayoeing anything wearing the Purple "E" — it's habit brought about by annual battling since 1905 — and will be right anxious to sidetrack the Axeman express. With four wins and four losses theirs for the campaign to date, an upset win over Eugene would go at least a step toward tagging "success" to the '44 SHS season.

Coupling same with the additional fact that Salem-Eugene scrums are never disappointing for the spectators and you have a truly choice grid plum for the clients Friday night.

Lee Hikes Scoring Lead

The league scoring race developed into more of a one-man affair than ever last week as "One-Man-Gang" Lee of Corvallis notched two more 6-pointers while the rest of the higher-ups were either blanked or idle. To date Lee has counted five touchdowns and one conversion point for 31 tallies in all, 18 in front of his nearest rival, Ray Lakin of Milwaukie, and 18 ahead of Salem's Ev Staats, in the No. 3 hole. Since Lee bucks against the apparently weakening Albany forwards this week, he is expected to even broaden the breach.

The individual scoring race:

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Paul Lee, Corvallis	5	1	0	31
Ray Lakin, Milwaukie	2	3	0	15
Ev Staats, Salem	2	1	0	13
Art Gotfried, Salem	2	0	0	12
Bill Hutchinson, Eug.	2	0	0	12
Gene Zarones, Albany	2	0	0	12
Bob Neuman, Albany	1	2	0	8
Wayne Weston, Salem	1	1	0	7
Bill Harber, Eugene	1	0	0	6
Marion Denzer, Eugene	1	0	0	6
D. Robinson, Eugene	1	0	0	6
Dick Hicks, Corvallis	1	0	0	6
Bob Pratt, Milwaukie	1	0	0	6
Bill Reitman, Corvallis	1	0	0	6
Bob Sawyer, Eugene	1	0	0	6
G. Peckover, Or. City	1	0	0	6
Bib Misley, Or. City	1	0	0	6
Andy Bodner, Eugene	0	2	0	2
Nile Castor, Salem	0	1	0	1
Bob Webel, Salem	0	1	0	1