

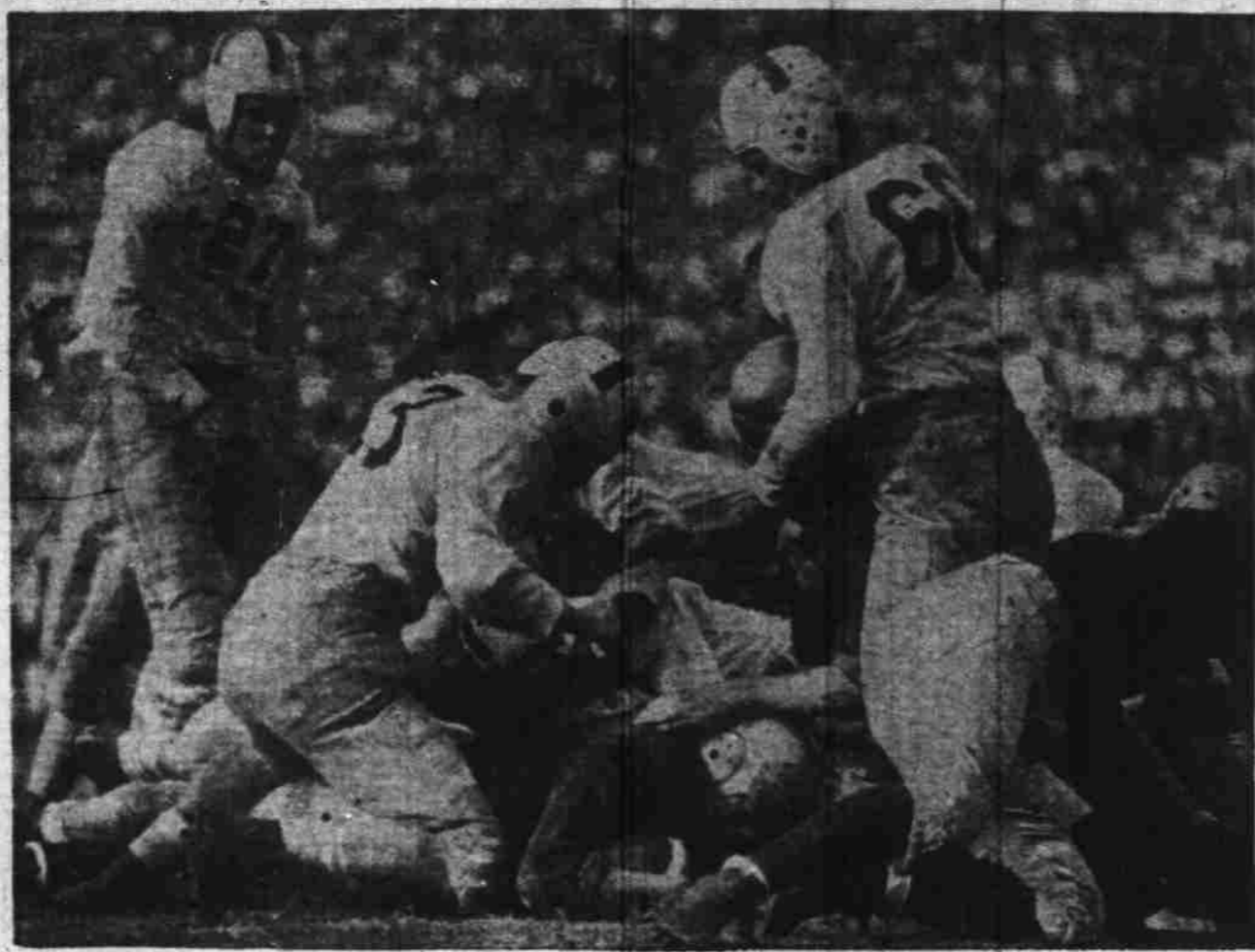
Friday at Sweetland

Vikings Prep For Bend '11'

In high spirits and minus a single casualty after their crash into the win column against Albany last week, Salem high's footballers went to work last night to shape up for the Bend Lava Bear visit next Friday night.

Quite satisfied with the improvement his charges have shown, Coach Tommy Drynan will spend most of the practice week on more line blocking for his offense and anti-toxin for "T" formation and passes, defensively.

Heavy scrimmages are booked for tonight and tomorrow night.



BEAR TOUCHDOWN: George Fong (with ball on bottom of pile) is over the goal line for California's Bears in their game with Washington at Berkeley. Washington players shown are Bobo Moore (60) and Harry Rice (27). Cal won, 27-14. (AP Wirephoto).

SPORTSLIGHTNER by Al Lightner

Footballing around: "Superman and the speed of light has nothing on Oregon's Leicht." "Everything is Jake at Oregon and Idaho has seen the Leicht" - punnish leads for stories on the Oregon-Idaho game for sure.



ELLIOTT WILSON

Leicht's ability to scout 100 yards in 9.6 seconds in a track suit is readily explained just any time he takes off around an end.

We watched Leicht panic the opposition and customers years ago (he's 25) when he half-backed for our alma mater, Stockton (Cal.) high, and at the time his coach, the late Fred Solomon, quarterback during "Pop" Warner's days at Stanford, predicted Jackie would one day be an all-American.

Overboard on the guy? You said it, brother. Just go take a look for yourself. He'll have you on your feet half the afternoon.

Oregon State faithful prepare yourselves. 'Tis a sorry day for the Beaver next Saturday. If Oregon doesn't win the 48th meeting with her Beavers in a walk, we'll walk back from Corvallis.

How come no Elliott Wilson in the Oregon lineup Saturday? We haven't seen anything official on it yet, but heard in the Hayward Field press box that 6-foot 5-inch Elliott was declared ineligible for the rest of the season.

Medford 52, Eugene 7. That's what "Hank" Kuchera gets for being so careless with an open date in his Axeman schedule. And needless to say, Al Simpson's prep "T"-riffs made a great many villagers happy in thrashing the Eugene thug.

Vikings Could Be Tough From Here In

Same villagers who watched the Vikings come through with a surprise win over Albany Friday are still heralding the improvements shown by T. Drynan's kids. They looked like a ball club with a definite purpose against the Bulldogs, and not like the lackadaisicals who had previously impressed as being content to leave football's rock-'em sock-'em stuff alone.

Of particular note was the Vik blocking Friday. Albany's ends were mowed down regularly and ball toters got into the secondary after sweeping around the fallen wingmen.

Keglers Battle 'Stakes Meet'

Bowlers from Salem, Portland and Eugene battled off a lively sweepstakes tournament at Perfection Alleys Sunday, and it was the Market club quint of Portland that grabbed off first place in the team event.

The singles event saw Lee Bonney of the Blue Bell Sandwich Shop of Eugene take first with a 626 series. Mel Schuh of Portland's Market club was second with 600 and Walt Cline, Jr., of Cline's Coffee Shop was third with 563.

The Bonney-Mercer dust of Eugene was tops in the doubles with a 1106 final count. Second place, a tie, went to Joe Murdock-Ellsworth Hartwell and Walter Cline, Sr.-Don Poulis, of Salem, at 1104.

Rainiers Lead Playoff Series

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP) Seattle and San Francisco resumed their Pacific Coast league playoff series here Wednesday night. The teams finished the third game Sunday in Seattle, the Rainiers winning 7-5 to take a 2-1 lead.

Salem's Handicap Golf Tournament

Cline, Chambers In Finals

If anyone keeps Walt (Junior) Cline from doing the expected -- win the current Handicap tournament at Salem golf club and therein lock up his fourth consecutive major tourney victory on the South River road layout -- he'll be 10-handicapped Ted Chambers, the golfing meat packing man and president of the links' Men's club.

Cline whacked his way into the finals Sunday with a 2-up victory over 7-handicapped Bud Thrush. Chambers had earned a finalist role earlier with a 2 and 1 nod over Bill Goodwin. The struggle for the title will probably take place next Sunday.

Bowling Win To Steinbock

Salem's Sammy Steinbock, captain of the Leonard's Supper Club team of the City Major league, had too much pin-topping in his system Sunday for Portland's Jack Soelberg and downed the Rose City trundler, 1969 to 1762, in the first 10 games of their 20 for \$400.

The match attracted a large gallery at Perfection alleys. Steinbock, in averaging a scorching 196.9 per game, shot consecutive games of 199-205-171-204-205-199-180-223-182-201.

The two will finish off the money match, another \$200 worth, next Sunday on Portland's Central alleys.

'Home' Battles For Junior IIs

The four junior high intramural football teams, working toward their city championship series next month, turn to intraschool engagements this week in the second round of play. Wednesday's 3 p.m. game sends the Bob Keuschler Blues against the Harry Mohr Golds, both Leslie elevens, at Leslie. Thursday's tilt offers Bob Metzger's Parrish Grays against Frank Brown's heavy Cardinals on Olinger field.

BOWLING SCORES. A graphic showing a bowling ball in motion, with the text 'BOWLING SCORES' in large, bold letters. Below the graphic are several columns of names and scores.

Table of bowling scores for various teams and individuals. Columns include names, scores, and totals. Teams listed include Marion Creamery Co., Starr Fruit & Products, Good Housekeeping Co., Keith Brown Co., Court St. Radio Appliance, Hartman Bros., Portland G. E. Co., and Funland.

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The remainder of the top ten was filled in this order: Notre dame, Ohio State, Minnesota, Southern California, Alabama, Indiana, Michigan and Texas.

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Ulrich Sells Spokane Club

SPOKANE, Oct. 8 (AP) - Sam W. Collins, who purchased a 50 per cent interest in the Spokane Indians baseball club last August, disclosed today he had purchased the franchise outright from William P. Ulrich, former sole owner.

The terms were not disclosed. The transaction was announced after the city council approved the transfer of a sales contract on Ferris field from Ulrich to Collins. Ulrich last summer had purchased the field, paying \$5000 down with the balance to be furnished in annual installments.

Collins' daughters, Mrs. Joyce H. Galles and Mrs. Marjorie Edna Pyle, will be associated with him in the ownership of the ball club. Collins, formerly of Lewiston, Idaho, will be president but the stock will be divided equally between the three.

Collins formerly owned the Lewiston and Idaho Falls franchises in the Pioneer baseball league.

Hines Winner Tacoma Open

TACOMA, Oct. 8 (AP) - Shooting a 275 for the 72 holes, Jimmy Hines of Chicago won the \$10,500 Tacoma open golf championship here Sunday. His total was a stroke better than the 276 carded by Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who set a course record in Sunday's final round with a 65. Ed Furgol, maker of a hole-in-one Sunday, was third with 279.

Other top finishers, and their scores: Pvt. Bob Hamilton, 280; Ky Laffoon, 281; Art Doering, 281, and Ben Hogan, 281. Sgt. Jim Ferrer, 282; Ray Mangrum and Byron Nelson, 283.

Stanford Back In Grid Fold

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP) Stanford will start football training next week under Coach Marchie Schwartz but an earlier decision to remain out of big time football competition this fall still stands, Graduate Manager Al Masters said today. There is a possibility of a few informal games this season, he added.

Anyone Interested? VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 8 (AP) - The sophomore football team at Vancouver high wants to schedule games with sophoms from other, large high schools or with small school varsity squads, Coach Les Long said today.

Achiu-Jones Tiff Tops Armory Mat Program Tonight

Studded with everything from a main event, with heat to a Hollywood actor as referee. Matchmaker Elton Owen presents his weekly grappling party tonight at the Ferry Street Garden. Another highlight will be the return of Ex-GI Joe Lynam, the dynamic first divisioner who wowed the customers in his first two appearances here this season and then hit the shelf with a seige of malaria. Oked and in shape again, Lynam goes against hairy hombra "Gorilla" Pegri in the 8:30 p.m. opener.

The main event sends Walt "Th' Sneeze" Achiu and his jujitsu repertoire against darkie Rufus Jones, a match that has all the earmarks of being a hot one. Achiu practiced his nerve-pinching stuff on the Jones torso last week as the popular Chinese matman refereed the Jones-Ducite mix, and Rowdy Ruffe didn't like it. In fact he disliked it so much he whopped Th' Sneeze and got himself disqualified. Matchmaker Owen, sensing a natural for his next meet-

ing, signed the two for tonight's mainer. Achiu will doubtlessly further occasion to call on his pet "holds." The semiwindup special sends newcomer Angelo Martinelli, who made his debut a popular one last week, against Glen Stone, the burly Tacoma cop who hasn't grappled here in many months. The referee - thespian is Pat McKee, easily recognized character actor. Player of tough guys in the flickers, McKee is also top referee for Hollywood Le-

gion stadium matches and considers an arbiting jaunt through the northwest a perfect vacation. Once quite a grappler himself, he has little troubled handling the bad boys and doesn't mind living up to that reputation. One of his most recent pky tures is "Gentleman Jim." McKee refereed a card here two years ago. Despite the added attractions, there will be no advance in admission prices for the party, according to Owen.

Cubs Capture 8-7 Victory Over Tigers In 12 Innings, Deadlock World Series

STATESMAN SPORTS By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

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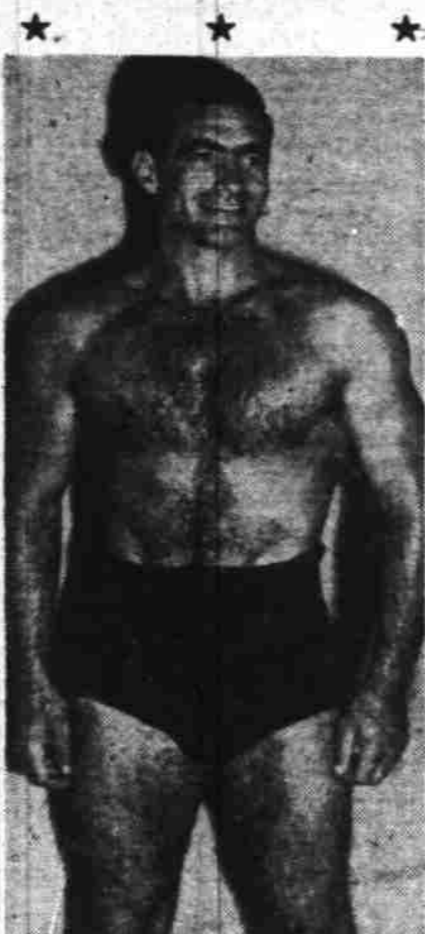
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RETURNS TONIGHT: Ex-GI Joe Lynam, shelved with a seige of malaria the past few weeks, returns to mat action tonight at the armory. He tackles "Gorilla" Pegri in a prelim to the Rufus Jones-Walt Achiu main event.

Stan Hack's Hit Off Trout Nets Win in Thrilling Game; Teams Rest Until Wednesday

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP) - Stan Hack drove a blazing liner into left field in the 12th inning of today's sixth world series game, and when the ball bounced over Hank Greenberg's shoulder and rolled to the wall Billy Schuster scored all the way from first with the run that enabled the Chicago Cubs to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7, and deadlock the classic at three victories apiece.

Greenberg, who only five innings before had powered a home-run with none on to tie the score at 7-7, was planted directly in front of the ball and would easily have held Schuster at third if he had made the stop. Two were out at the time, and a benumbed crowd of 41,708 had fully expected the two teams to battle on into the darkness when the blow-off came.

For five innings Dizzy Trout, Detroit's fifth pitcher, had been turning back the Cubs' every threat, while Hank Borowy had stifled the Tigers from the ninth frame on. Greenberg's error came as a disappointing climax to a thrilling struggle, which had seen the Tigers stage another of their famous four-run rallies in the eighth inning to send it into extra-innings.

There was some argument whether Greenberg should have been charged with an error on the final play, but the official scorers did not hesitate to slap the onus on the big left fielder. He did not get his hands on the pellet, but it was ruled that that was his fault—that he was out there to head off ground balls. It was one of those plays which will be debated in the baseball world for some time.

Today's loss, after one of the weirdest, wildest games in series history, brought shudders to Detroit fans, who twice before, in 1934 and 1940, had seen their league champions take a 3-2 lead in games and then go down to defeat before the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds, respectively.

At least twice Detroit threw away the title with strange and peculiar performances on the paths in the late innings. Chuck (Continued on page 9)

Wounded OSCs Prep for UOs

Stiner Admits Bevus Completely Outplayed

CORVALLIS, Oct. 8 (AP) - Admitting his team was "completely outplayed" Saturday, Coach Lon Stiner today began putting a battered Oregon State college varsity through training for the game with Oregon U. this weekend.

While the Staters were being whipped 33-0 by Washington State, Coach Tex Oliver's University of Oregon Webfoots rolled up a 33-7 victory over Idaho.

Among first string Beavers limping from injuries today were Dick Gray, Harvey Cutts, Len Rinearson, Chuck Nordstrom, Murl Anderson, Stan McGuire and Dick Lorenz.

DETROIT, Oct. 8 (AP) - The Detroit Free Press reported today that Jack Zeller had offered his resignation as general manager of the Detroit Tigers and that owner Walter O. Briggs had turned the offer down.

In a story by W. W. Edgar under a Chicago dateline, the newspaper advised its readers not to be "too surprised of Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris is sitting in the Bengals' front office when the 1946 season rolls around."

Detroit Boss Declines Move

Winter Comeback Seen for Skiing

Scorers Change Mind, Give Stan Hack Double

SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP) - The Seattle Ironmen, national amateur champions, opened training today for the winter hockey season with 16 players reporting to Manager Frank Dotten.

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