

# 'Mask' Takes Bloody Brawl

## Stonewall Batters Parks in Reentrance

Stonewall Mr. Gray Mask made his re-entrance at the Ferry Street Garden last night, and as expected, there was a blood-lots of it—on the biceps when he was through beating Canadian Herb Parks in the main event. Parks made an able substitute for Burly Bucko Davidson, hurt in a match early this week.

The hooded head-splitter met a fiercer in Parks, who helped provide over 1000 customers with one of the bar-roomiest brawls seen here in weeks, but took the third and winning fall by bonking open a gory gash on the Parks pate. It bled all over Parks, Mr. Stonewall and Referee Prof Newton and took the couch out of the Canadian who was more than holding his own with the hooded hound in the rough-toughing department. Parks already had a gash on his head when he started—Mr. Stonewall took it from there. He did so well at it that a cordon of assorted gendarmes and MPs had to escort him showerward. Even at that a few angered femmes mauled to get in solid licks with purses and umbrellas. "Was quite a match and a fat chapter for the 'it-could-happen-only-on-Tuesday'-nights - at - the - armory" series.

Dynamic Ex-GI Joe Lynam and Angello Martinelli almost swiped the show in their semi-windup with a fall apiece draw. This one was so lightning fast and full of wrestling all the way through that fans insisted it was the best match they'd ever seen. The opener went to "Gorilla" Poggi over Toughie Porter in one fall.



BEAVER DOUBTFUL: Sparkplug Bob Stevens of Oregon State's Beavers, scorer of two touchdowns against Oregon last week, may see little action against Washington at Portland Saturday. He is down with the "flu." The left halfback's loss would be a blow to the Beavers.

# Football Aces Sign, Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16-(AP)—The quality of football to be played by the San Francisco

team of the All-America football conference was indicated today when Assistant Coach Jim Lawson announced the signing of three top flight players—Len Eshmont, former Foidham star; Parker Hall of Mississippi and Hank Norberg of Stanford.

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

Scouting around: The big difference between prep football, southern Oregon style, and prep football, Salem and vicinity style, could lie in the fact that the Medfords, Klamath Falls, etc., start their kids touchdowning in the sixth and seventh grades. For instance, the current Medford eleven—and brother, what an eleven!—actually started blowing into the Tornado it really is when its members were in the grade schools playing on organized football teams together.



BILL HOWARD

But another factor adding up Daniel Boone had nothing on the southern Oregon coaching gents when it comes to pecking in, with pencil and chart, on what the opposition is doing. We were in Medford to referee the Medford-Eureka game last week. Tornado Headman Al Simpson was there, all right, but Bill Bowerman, the man who does the carpenter work in the Medford building system and the same gent who takes over the Tornado reins next season after serving as a major in the army for three years was in Grants Pass scouting every move made in the Klamath Falls-Grants Pass game. Medford plays the Pelicans this week and the Cavemen next. To say Bowerman came back with all the dope from opening whistle to final gun is putting it mildly. He even found out on which side the Pelican and Cavemen boys part their hair, and spent the balance of Friday night explaining as much in detail to Simpson.

There's no law against scouting and it can be a big help—that is, if you have an assistant to do the scouting for you. Salem doesn't belong to such a fraternity. Medford has every opponent other than the first scouted thoroughly. The information then handed to the Medford players, now football chapsies since they grew up together in grid togs from the sixth grade, is invaluable.

'Scout' Howard Did Smart Job for Beavers

The value of proper scouting presented itself boldly in the Oregon-Oregon State game Saturday. In our book the gent who deserves most credit for that stinging Oregon State win is Bill Howard, the backfield coach who chartered Oregon State's every move in the previous week's Oregon-Idaho game. Oregon's tricky stuff—what there was of it Saturday—was supposed to pull off guard certain defenders. But always one of these defenders was still right where he was supposed to be when the Ducks pulled an all-the-way play. Howard had done a smart job. The trick plays that Idaho the week before failed every gone unscouted in their Idaho game it could have been a different story Saturday.

True, you can't expect kids who start their prep football as sophomores to compete on even keel year after year against others who start out as sixth graders, but a busy evening in the stands with pencil and pad while next week's enemy is playing would help, and plenty.

Abolishment Would Be Okeh by Us; But How?

Personally, we believe all grid scouting should be abolished. From a spectator's standpoint much of the "wide open" attractiveness of football is lost when one team knows to a certain extent just what the other plans doing. No doubt but what placing the taboo on scouting would really open up the Friday night and Saturday afternoon parties, but finding a way to halt the Hawkshaws is something else.

# Jr. Hi Teams In Crucial Go

## Blue Eye Title Tie In Olinger Battle

Coach Frank Brown's Parrish Cardinals either salt away the junior high school intramural football title today or they share it with the Leslie Blues at least. These two eleven meet in a three o'clocker at Olinger field and a win for the Browns shows the title to them without question. A victory for Bob Keutcher's clan elevates it to a tie. In case Bob Metzger's Parrish Grays down Harry Mohr's Leslie Golds tomorrow at Leslie they will also have a hand on the annual championship.

The Cards, a beefy lot, will be favored over the Blues. The backfield combination of Bruce Barker, Loren Spence and Jim Spencer, backs. BLUES: Del Schwaubauer and Jim Moore, ends; Bill Staats and Tom Paulus, tackles; Buck Williams and Clayton Osborne, guards; Irv Fredricks, center; Sprague, Bunnell, Bill Bellart and Don Key, backs.

# Seattle to Bid For AAU Meets

SEATTLE, Oct. 16-(AP)—George Gunn, jr., president of the Washington Athletic club, said tonight he would ask his board of governors to bid for the national women's A.A.U. swimming meet and the national handball, badminton and volleyball events.

"With the war over, we'll be in position to take our place with San Francisco's Olympic club, the Detroit, New York and other famous athletic clubs, as sponsors of big athletic events," Gunn said. The W.A.C. sponsored the \$10,250 Seattle open golf tournament last week.

# Trippi Discharge Declared Justified By U. S. War Dept.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-(AP)—As an aftermath to the Charlie Trippi case, the United States war department said today "there is nothing to hold" an athlete in service any longer than anyone else if he is eligible for discharge.

Trippi was released by the Third air force at Tampa, Fla., after Georgia's democratic senators, Walter G. George and R. E. Russell, personally discussed his case with Secretary of War Patterson. Trippi, who had 41 points, was discharged on a "surplus and hardships" basis.

# Husky Swimming Mentor Returns

SEATTLE, Oct. 16-(AP)—Jack Torrey, University of Washington swimming and tennis coach, will return to his post at the school November 1 after service with the navy as a lieutenant commander in charge of the swimming program at St. Mary's pre-flight in California.

# Crucial Clashes Due in Week's Duration Grid Round

WOODBURN LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.	PP	FF	PA
Woodburn	2	0	1.000	61	6	6
Canby	2	0	1.000	44	13	0
Chemawa	1	0	1.000	31	0	0
Molalla	1	1	.500	28	13	0
Stayton	1	1	.500	22	0	0
Silverton	0	2	.000	13	28	0
Dallas	0	2	.000	0	25	0

WOODBURN, Oct. 16-(Special)—Duration league footballing bends to the strictly crucial side this week as all three of the undefeated teams deadlocked atop the standings see action in two games. The Friday afternoon specials find Jiggs Burnett's Woodburn Bulldogs hosting the Don Deming Canby Cougars, both undefeated, and to play Don Wilson's strong Molalla Buckaroos. Winless Stayton tangles with Dallas at Dallas in a Friday night game. Silverton steps out of the league to host the Central Catholic Rams of Portland in an afternoon game at Silverton.

Both of the Friday crucials loom as close scraps. The preseason unseeded Bulldogs, winners over Molalla 7-0 and Dal-

las 54-0, will find in Canby a "Chief" Thompson's unblemished Chemawa Indians traveling Silverton 12-6 and Stayton 32-7. Chemawa, tabbed as the team to beat in the league this season despite being from a class "B" school, will meet in the Buckaroos another veteran team capable of kayaking any eleven in the circuit. Molalla came back to down Silverton 21-7 last week after losing the heartbreaker to Woodburn a week before.

Stayton will be favored over Dallas largely because Andy Anderson's untalented Dragons have failed to score a point in two games to date while allowing the opposition to tally 85. Stayton didn't look too good in bowing to the strong Cougars last week, however.

All games start at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the exception of the Dallas-Stayton mix. That one is clocked for 8 p.m.

# Leicht 'Okeh' For Cougars

## Webfoots Tune Up For Saturday Tilt

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.	PP	FF	PA
Southern Cal.	2	1	.667	40	33	0
Washington	2	1	.667	36	18	0
Wash. State	2	1	.667	26	18	0
Oregon State	1	1	.500	29	29	0
UCLA	1	1	.500	19	13	0
Oregon	1	2	.333	45	46	0
California	1	2	.333	29	40	0
Idaho	0	2	.000	19	26	0

Saturday game: Oregon State-Washington at Portland; Washington State-Oregon.

# UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Oct. 16-(Special)—Although he was injured in the Oregon State game and had to be helped from the field near the end, All-American candidate Jake Leicht of the Oregon Ducks will probably be in the starting lineup here Saturday when the Ducks meet the Washington State Cougars. Leicht received a sprained wrist and was knocked "fuzzy" in the Beaver 19-6 upset.

Oregon's loss and the 6-0 upset scored by Washington over WSC takes the "northwest championship" angle away from the game Saturday, but the contest looms as a great offensive battle in which Oregon's seive-like line is certain to be re-ramped within the week. Cougar backs Bill Lippincott and Jack Perrault are expected to match Leicht and Bob Reynolds for brilliance, according to word from Pullman.

Reynolds, who saw only part time action last week, is expected to be in better shape for the Cougars. End Bob Anderson and Quarterback Bill Abbey, also hurt in the Oregon State game, are also expected to be ready.

# Wiley Wildcats Win Negro Tiff

DALLAS, Oct. 16-(AP)—The power of the Wiley Wildcats over land, plus few but timely stabs through the air, smothered the Prairie View Panthers, 35 to 7, in the annual Negro Cotton Bowl classic last night. The crowd was estimated at 19,000.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Marshall, Tex., cats received the opening pickoff and ripped across for their first score in just eight plays.

# Another Veteran For Cougar '11'

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 16-(AP)—Another veteran was added to the Washington State college football team today. Darrel Borg, 195-pound end from the 1942 team. Gene Arger, also a veteran of the 1942 team who arrived too late to help stem the University of Washington tide, was rounding into shape and Coach Phil Sorboe said he planned to use him considerably in the game with the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday.

# RETIREMENT FOR DANTE

LONDON, Oct. 16-(AP)—Dante, winner of this year's English derby and defeated only once in nine starts, will be retired to stud next season, owner Eric Ohlson said today.

# Huskies Told Beavers Tough

SEATTLE, Oct. 16-(AP)—Scout Tubby Graves was back in the University of Washington football camp today, pounding the shine of his forehead with the fat of his hand exactly as he did before the Washington State college game.

Only this time the Thespian Tubby was dissenting on Oregon State's grid club and asserting it would be tougher for Washington than was WSC.

"Don't let comparative scores blind anyone to the fact that OSC is a rugged, effective, ball team," said Mr. Graves. "I saw the Beavers in their game against Washington State, which the Cougars won. They looked bad. Last Saturday (in beating Oregon) OSC was a different team altogether. If the huskies win next Saturday by a single point, I'll be satisfied!"

The players aren't in the minors. They're in the armed forces.

# 'Jug,' 'By' Star In Exhibition

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 16-(AP)—Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, golfdom's "Gold Dust Twins," turned in a pair of 71's in an exhibition match here today preliminary to a hunting trip into the Selway forest of north Idaho.

The pair played the 18-hole rounds with A. B. (Buck) Bailey, Washington State college football line coach, and Ray Tate, Moscow businessman. Bailey turned in a 76 card and Tate a 78.

Nelson and McSpaden will fly into the forest area tomorrow.

# Slim Pickins' for Majors

## Quantity, Not Quality to Be Keynote of Draft Meet

CHICAGO, Oct. 16-(AP)—All the major league baseball teams probably will be represented, but from this distance it looks like slim pickings when they hold their annual player-draft meeting here Nov. 1.

Not that there'll be any scarcity of draftable players. About 400 names are expected to be on the eligibility list now being prepared by Leslie O'Connor, baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's assistant.

But quality is something else. There wasn't much left in baseball's minor leagues worth the \$7500 price tag for a class AA draftee when the 1945 season ended. Just about every minor leaguer that showed any promise the past season was snatched by a parent team, or for cash, and found himself on a major league diamond.

Furthermore, just about every big league team still is worried about what to do with players now on their rosters when their chatters in service return. All of them have players in service who with a little conditioning, could step right into their former jobs and probably help their teams more than the men who played the positions the past season.

Last year 21 players were taken in the annual draft. This year's draft figure is doubtful. It's also doubtful that more than three or four of the bottom teams of the two leagues will bid for a player—the last-place teams get first pick, seventh next, and so on to the top.

Defending champions for these titles are Marvin (Bud) Ward, of

# Buckeye Rates Lineman Award

## Amling Selected Over Navy, Texas Wingmen

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(AP)—Warren Amling, 198-pound guard of Ohio State's undefeated, untied Buckeyes, today won this week's award as the football lineman of the week. Dick Scott, Navy center, won the honor last week in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

Amling drew praise not only from midwest sports writers and his coach, Carroll Widdoes, but from Harry Stuhldreher, mentor of the Wisconsin Badgers beaten by the Buckeyes, 12-0.

Amling played 59 minutes of the game and his side of the line was "absolutely impregnable," according to Paul Hornung of the Columbus Dispatch.

"Leon Bramlett, Navy end, was singled out by many sports scribes, but the midshipman coach, Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, asserted Guard Jim Carrington "was our outstanding lineman against Penn State."

Hubert Bechtol, Texas' all-America end from last year, caught seven forward passes for 97 yards and was "terrific on defense" in beating Oklahoma, 12-7.

Spokane, Wash., who won the 1941 amateur tiara at Omaha; Craig Wood, who taped up a throbbing back to win the 1941 open at Ft. Worth; and William J. Welch, jr., who won the public links crown in his home town, Spokane, Wash.

No date was set for the women's amateur event.



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