

# Leslie, Parrish Open City Title Series Friday Night

## SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Wee laff: A year ago Al Simpson, then coach at Ashland, wrote a lengthy article, with diagrams on "The Y Formation With an Unbalanced Line" in "The Athletic Journal." Now Al's Medfords are "T"-errifying everything prep in the state. A session in one of Clark Shaughnessy's coaching school did it. Even the XYZ-plus-4 formation would probably work for Simpson's talented troupe. . . . Back to normal div: Grant "Doc" Swan, the track coach, and Bill McKalip, the Rook grid boss, check in again at OSC January 1, says a piece from Corvallis, which means the Beaver brains department will then be at prewar strength. Varsity football backfield coach Hal Moe isn't to come back—he's taken the headman's job at Portland U.—but line coach Jim Dixon is already back and working at it. . . . No mention as to when the Coast conference plan will return to operation of freshman teams separately, so McKalip will likely assist the assistants to Lon Stiner until such move is made. Swan will go right to work next spring as the northern division returns to its first cinder season in three years. . . . Incidentally, Swan will have three very promising ex-preppers to work with in weight men Bill Austin of Woodburn and Len Rineason of Oregon City and hurdler Bob Krell of Roseburg. . . . Slat's Gill's hoop horde won't be hurt either by the likes of, prep whizzes Jerry Kraffe (Washington of Portland's state champs), Bud Gibbs (Hood River's scoring ace), Rineason (All-State), Austin and former Woodburn mate Charley Sauvain. . . . What with holdovers like "Red" Rocha, Bernie McGrath, Hal Puddy, Ten Henningsen and returned war vet Bob Reiman around, OSC basketball should be of prewar vintage for sure. . . . Same goes for Howard Hobson's U of Oregon. They'll have their share of ex-prep hot shots to work with the returning Hamiltons, Smiths, Wilkins, Bartels, et al. . . .



GRANT 'DOC' SWAN

Preps Not So Sharp at Important Conversions  
Noticed how very poor the preps are at converting for that often very important extra point after touchdown this season? In compiling scoring statistics for the No-Name and Duration leagues, and it isn't much better in other prep circuits—not even at Medford—we can't help but notice how frightful it really is. (Salem's unlucky Vikings should know exactly what we mean after their heartbreaking 13-12 downfall Friday night). For instance, the 13 No-Name and Duration teams combined have scored 101 touchdowns to date, but have followed through with only 48 conversions, less than a .500 average. Were it not for Woodburn's backfield whiz Al Zuber, who has connected for 11 of the 13 Bulldog conversions after 18 touchdowns, the overall average would be much lower.

The preppers just don't seem to be able to fathom those scant two yards necessary for conversion. They try, in nine cases out of 10, to run the extra point against stacked defense instead of place-kicking for it. In college it's just the opposite. The older rah-rah boys always try with the foot. And in prep football it's always the place-kick, and hardly ever a miss.

Come to think of it, perhaps the most outstanding performance in place-kicking for point ever seen around here came one night back in 1941 on Sweetland field. Willamette Quarterback Gene Stewart, one of many talented troupers under Spec Keene's wing those days, poured seven out of eight dead center in helping to wallop College of Puget Sound 55-7. What's more, Stewart's miss came after he had thumped seven in a row for points. Remember?

Final Facts 'n Figures on OSP Ballgamers  
While on the statistic stuff, "Shadows Sports Extra," tabloided by Warden George Alexander's sports-hungry flock, offers final facts 'n figures on the 1945 campaign for the Prison Greys. The team won 16, lost 9 and tied for 2 for a .640 average, enough to win any pennant. . . . Floyd "Blackie" Ward, usually the slugging first baseman, led the pitching staff with a 4-0 record. . . . As a team the Greys wafted a right mean .324, and even that figure would have been more healthy were it not for the unsoaring .188 clouted by second-sacker "Seabiscuit" Mason. . . . No. 1 Ted Williams for the team was third baser "Punchy" Bailey at .463, but real leader, because of more times at bat, was rifle-armed shortstop Swede Johnson at an even .400. . . . Incidentally, weak-wafting Mason was unofficially dubbed "Pop-Up Boy of 1945" by the ballgamers. . . . In OSP softball, the team won 8 and lost 8 and batted .305 as a unit, very high for softball. Shortstop Johnson was also tops here with a .500 mark. . . . Filler in one corner of the tabloid: "Umpiring god in 1945—inmate umpires in this past season have turned in a very creditable record." The only place in the world where an umpire has a friend. . . .

District Grid Champ Shaping  
Oregon prep football favorites for district three's northern and southern titles appeared to today after McMinnville downed its perfect-record opponent, Beaverton, last night 12-7 and Corvallis edged Salem 13-12. Columbia Prep, which, with McMinnville, boasted a none-scored-on record in the northern division, kept the position but did not better it in scoreless tie game against Central Catholic.

Coast League Ends Pow-Wow  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP)—The directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League closed their annual meeting today with a series of moves designed to bring the circuit closer to major league status. Concluding their two-day session, the directors: Named a committee including League President Clarence Rowland, President Charles Graham of the San Francisco club and President Victor Ford Collins of Hollywood to apprise the major leagues of the Coast league's intention.

Two Masked Musclers; Martinelli vs. Jones in Semi  
Mysterious 'X' Added to Tuesday Mat Card  
Masked matmen in a double dose—the "Gray Mask" against Burlly Bucko Davidson in the main event and the arrival of a brand new face without a face in the 8:30 opener—and popular Angelo Martinelli against negro head-butler Rufus Jones. That's the menu for Matchmaker Elton Owen's grappling bee at the armory Tuesday night, same stacking up once again as a major league offering.

The brand newie is "Mysterious Mr. Gray Mask" who meets in the rowdy Rufe a roughie-toughie who has always been a top-rater. But if either of the first two sessions fail to please the customers the main heat surely will. Davidson, with \$100 of his money posted as forfeit in the event he doesn't show up, was supposed to meet the hooded battering ram here two weeks ago but begged off with an injury. Rough and tough all the way and strictly on the colorful side, Burlly Bucko and his bowed legs are fabled by fans as just as capable as any matman in the northwest. If he gets cut up by Mr. Stoneface, there'll be retaliation—lots of it.

## Rivals Renew Football Feud On Sweetland

The annual Leslie vs. Parrish junior high school football civil war, this time stepped up to a two-out-of-three series, breaks loose next Friday night on Sweetland field. The battle, none quite like it for the city's lower 'teen-agers, is clocked for 8 p. m. and will open the 16th season in which the Northern and Southern rivals have met on the gridiron.

Although the Southern Missionaries hold two victories over the Northern Pioneers in the last 15 seasons of the series, never has a Leslie team captured the city championship. Last year, the first meeting in three seasons, the Parrish team swept to a 19-7 victory in the only game played.

Both squads, made up of hand-picked performers in the recent intramural league, have been hard at drills the past week and will continue with the prepping the next four days. Coach Bob Metzger's Northerners, as separate units the outstanding teams in the "Mural loop, will go into Friday's opener with a heavy weight advantage over Bob Keuscher's Southerners. Such is often not a handicap, however, and the Leslies are pointing to this year's series as the big one in which they at long last wrest the titular trophy monopolized by the Pioneers.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Monday afternoon, November 12, on Sweetland field. The third game, which will not be played in the event that one team wins the first two games or wins one and ties the other, is tentatively booked for Friday night, November 21.

## Parrish Sets 30-Man Squad

The 30-man squad to don the Maroon and Gray of Parrish junior high in the city football championship series with Leslie starting on Sweetland field next Friday night was announced yesterday by Coach Bob Metzger. The squad:

ENDS: Loren Spence, Jerry Schaefer, Darrell Lawrence, Bill Lebold and Gene Scofield. TACKLES: Don Jefferson, Bill Pasley, Gerald Uhlman, Bill Paulson and Arthur Jess. GUARDS: Eddie Brunell, Gordon Bacon, Ross Christian, Joe West, Bruce MacDonald, Dale Oliphant and Melvin Taylor. CENTERS: Tom Sodeman and George Porter.

Boxing Drills Start Monday  
Matchmaker Harry Plant, hot to go with Salem's return to the fight game and still on the prowl for "guys who want to fight," opens his gymnasium at the armory Monday night, 8:30 o'clock. The gym will be open to any interested fighters, young or old, experienced or inexperienced.

Bulldogs Bop S-Home, 40-6  
WOODBURN—With Al Zuber running and passing almost at will in the first half, Woodburn's Blue Bulldogs walloped Sweet Home here Friday night, 40-6, for their fifth straight victory this season. Zuber scored twice and passed to End Fay Harper twice more in the first half for scores and had a hand in all three conversions. Then in the fourth period Zuber passed to Bigler before Dick Mason ran the final 6-point-er. Woodburn had 16 first downs to five for Sweet Home.

# Army, Navy, Irish, 'Bama Win; Texas, Purdue, Minnesota Suffer Upsets

BY HAROLD CLASSEN  
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—A whipping Maine wind blew a punt for a two-yard loss and 23,000 spectators got a sunburn at a Memphis football game today but the weather vagaries were minor compared to those on the gridiron where Southern California, Texas, Purdue and Minnesota all were spilled. Northwestern's surprising 26 to 14 verdict over Purdue and Ohio State's 20 to 7 conquest of Minnesota lifted Indiana to the top of the Big Ten ladder. The Ho-

siers competed outside the familiar circle today and snapped Tulsa's current winning streak at five with a 7 to 2 decision. Southern California, basking in Rose Bowl aroma, was tumbled by Washington at Seattle and Texas, figured to be a sure shot for the Southwest conference crown, was humbled by Rice, 7 to 6. Early this season the Owls were a 42 to 0 victim of Louisiana State. Other potential upsets died aborning. Navy counted its second last-period touchdown just 25 seconds before the gun to down Penn, 14

to 7, and Alabama, rated the strongest in the south, had to hustle for a 28 to 14 decision over Georgia and the Bulldogs' Charlie Trippi. Purdue's defeat was due, in part, to the 60 yards the roller-makers were penalized for unnecessary roughness in the fray which was watched by 42,000 Northwestern homecomers. Minnesota's feared ground attack was held in check by Ohio State and Coach Carroll Widoos used every man on his traveling squad as the Bucks bounded into

a second place tie with Purdue in the title race. Notre Dame used 55 players in drubbing Iowa, 56 to 6, for the Ramblers' first grid victory over the Hawk-eyes and Michigan whirled to all its 19 points in the final quarter to blank Illinois, 19 to 0. Army scored four times the first half from more than 40 yards out as it easily disposed of Duke, 48 to 13, and Stan Koslowski limped through 50 minutes of action in Holy Cross' 21 to 0 decision over Colgate. Lou Kusserow registered three times

as Columbia spanked Brown, 27 to 6. Alabama became an outstanding bowl prospect and the top favorite for the Southeast crown in disposing of Georgia as Hurling Harry Gilmer operated effectively behind the giant Tide line. Georgia Tech rebounded from its loss to Navy with a 20 to 7 victory over Auburn and Tulane spanked Southern Methodist, 19 to 7. Arkansas upheld the Southwest prestige, however, by nicking Mississippi, 19 to 0, in the sun-baked game at Memphis.

## Astoria Next On Vik Slate

Astoria's Fighting Fishermen, long an ache foe for Salem high athletic teams, is next on the Viking football schedule. The SHSers travel to the coastal town next Friday night for the annual mix.

The Fishermen, not generally a power in Oregon prep footballing but always a topnotcher in basketball, have been enjoying a successful season to date this fall. In four outings the Coastlers have won thrice.

Last year the Vikings kayoed a rightfully weak Astoria eleven 19-0 here to snap a two-year losing streak. Next Friday's game looms a tossup.

## Beavers Sked Eastern Trip

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special)—Oregon State's basketball team will make an eastern road trip for the first time since the 1942-43 season the latter part of December, Coach Slat's Gill announced Saturday. The Beaver hoopers will leave Portland on the streamliner December 19 and return to Corvallis about the first of the year.

Highlight of the trip will be a game against City College of New York in Madison Square Garden on Christmas night. On the way to New York the Orangemen will stop off to play the Baldwin Yellowjackets on December 22. En route home the Beavers will stop at Lincoln, Neb., for a game with the University of Nebraska on December 28. Athletic Director Percy P. Lacey is negotiating for a fourth game to round out the trip schedule.

## Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Mondays)  
Won-lost records in parentheses—Buck (13-9); Barber (12-9); Marion Creamery Co. (16-7); Good Housekeeping (12-9); Goldie's of Silverton (12-9); Woodburn (11-10); Court Street Radio Appliances (11-10); Funland (11-10); Colyar Motor Sales (10-11); Starr Fruit and Produce Co. (8-12); Portland General Electric (8-12); Keith Brown Co. (7-14); Hartman Bros. (7-14).  
Averages leading 10 bowlers: Valdez 172, Reed 171, Krcioje 177, McCabene 172, Forgard 172, DeGuire 171, Zeller 168, Riches 167, Ross 169, Densmore 166, Schrank 168.

MAJOR LEAGUE (Wednesdays)  
V-9 Salem (14-10); Capitols Redding (12-11); Salem Hardware (13-11); Valley Packing Co. (13-11); Leonard's Super club (12-11); Frank Doolittle (12-12); Ramage's 7-Up (9-15); Cine's Coffee Shop (9-15).  
Averages leading 10 bowlers: Kay 187, Haman 186, Foreman 186, Valdez 185, Kerr 182, Chise, Sr. 182, McCluskey 180, Kitchen 180, Barr 180, Truax 180.

## Daring Husky Play Upsets Southern Cal Trojans, 13-7



Three hefty ids who help make Medford's devastating "T" formation are Glenn Bostwick (26), feather-footed halfback; Jim Cave, rugged center and line-backer, and Earl Stelle, quarterback. The state champion Medfords are hot on the trail to another Oregon prep title.

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—A daring, heart-bumping fourth-down play executed flawlessly by a substitute halfback with a name to match—Wally Dash—gave the University of Washington Huskies an upset 13 to 7 football victory today over the University of Southern California Trojans. Dash, a freshman who had mussed up an early placekick try, centered into the game in the final quarter when the ball was on the Southern California seven yard stripe and Troy was leading, 7 to 6. The 40,000 fans jamming the stands to capacity guessed to a man it would be a placekick attempt—and so did the Trojans. The pass from center flicked past the nose of the kneeling ball holder into Dash's hands. He cocked his arm as the Troy line flowed in and skimmed the ball hot into the end zone to sub fullback Gordon Hungar for the victory touchdown. And then, just to prove he could have done it the other way, Dash booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

Both teams had scored in the second quarter, Washington on a 43-yard pass play and USC on a sustained drive good for 78 yards. The defeat was the first for USC in Pacific coast conference play.

Early in the second stanza quarterback Joe Stone and right end Marvin Hein got together on a 43-yarder good for a Washington touchdown. Hein got behind the

The score stung the Trojans into vicious action. Starting on their own 22 late in the quarter they ripped off four first downs, gobbling up yards by mixing end runs and smashes through center. Right half Ted Tannehill started it with a 34-yard gaudy around right end and a pass from sub quarter Jerry Bowman to end and Capt. Jim Callanan ate up a dozen yards. With just 25 seconds left to play in the half and the ball on the Washington 1/8 inch line Tannehill slammed over to tie the count and Lillywhite's kick put the Trojans in front by a point.

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Statistics of the U.S.C.-Washington football game:

USC	Wash.
First downs	13
Yards rushing (net)	172
Passes attempted	10
Passes completed	3
Yards gained passing	54
Passes intercepted	3
Punting average	35.9
Yards kicks returned	39
Opponents' fumbles rec.	3
Yards lost penalties	32

## Cougars Down Vandals, 21-0

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Washington State college Cougars displayed some of their early season form today defeating a stubborn University of Idaho football team 21 to 0. Halfback Bill Lippincott scored two Cougar touchdowns in the first period, running back an intercepted pass 25 yards for one score and plunging 7 yards through the line for another. Quarterback Jack Perrault shot a pass in the fourth period to Anderson, halfback, who raced 45 yards for the final score.

## Elk Season Change

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27 (AP)—Oregon elk season will begin on November 3 despite the November 13 appearing on tags, the state game commission said today. It explained the second date as a typographical error.

## New Willamette Valley Loop Ready to Replace Duration

A brand new athletic conference—the Willamette Valley—has been announced by Gerald (Jiggs) Burnett, Woodburn coach, to go into effect with the coming basketball season. The new conference, boasting nine teams, is to replace the Duration league, "brought about by the war as a replacement for the old Big-9 loop.

The nine members of the new league are Woodburn, Silverton, Mt. Angel, Molalla, Stayton, Dallas, Canby, Estacada and Sandy. Chemawa, member of the Duration league and the Big-9, was dropped because of its class "B" school status when all other members are class "A." Difficulty in arranging both league and class "B" athletic games by the Indian school was given as another reason.

Officers of the new league are Mike Deller, Molalla, president;

Milton Gralappé, Woodburn, treasurer, and Burnett, secretary. Both Sandy and Estacada were members of the prewar Big-9 circuit.

The league swings into action with a basketball jamboree at Mt. Angel Friday night, December 14. On December 18 the nine members open a double round-robin home-and-home basketball schedule. The teams will participate in all prep athletics on a league basis following the basketball season. Sacred Heart academy of Salem, an "A" school, asked and was permitted to participate as the tenth team in the hoop jamboree.

## Idaho Eleven Next for OSC's; Saturday Tussle at Corvallis

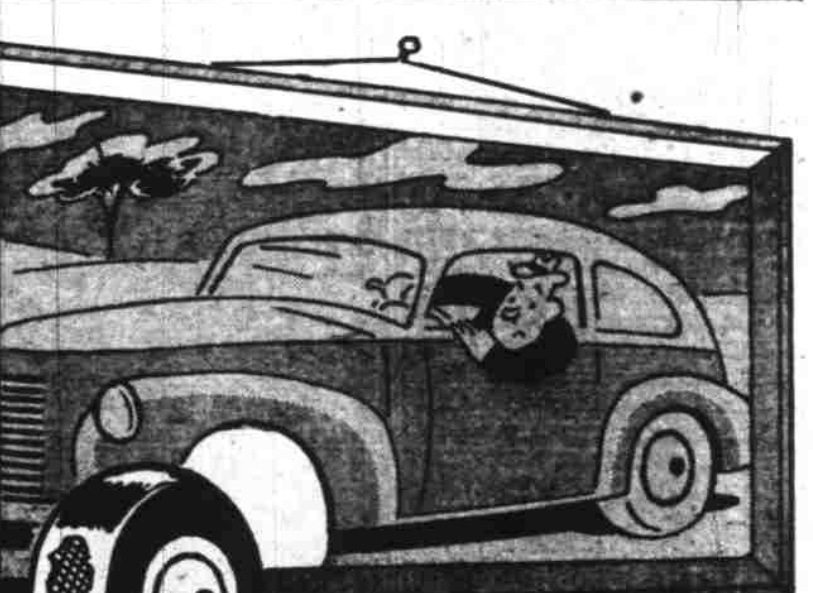
OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special)—Idaho's scrappy but inexperienced football team will invade Corvallis next Saturday for the 19th meeting of the Beavers and Vandals on the gridiron. This will be the first of five conference battles on consecutive Saturdays for the young Orange squad. As a result of an open weekend this Saturday, Coach Lon Stiner expects to have the Beavers fully rested and back in top shape for Idaho.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, in his first season as head football coach at Idaho, will bring a squad well dotted with promising youngsters. Jip Hatch, triple-threat freshman halfback from Coeur d'Alene, has been the big gun in the Vandals' attack this season. He shines at passing and open field running and was the key man in the Idaho offensive that rolled up 46 points against Montana last week. Frank Viro, 235 pound sophomore tackle from Spokane, has been a standout in the heavy Vandal line.

Although Oregon State holds a big edge in series with 13 wins to five for the Vandals, the Moscow club has produced major upsets by beating favored Oregon teams on several occasions. Oregon State's backfield probably will be at full strength next Saturday for the first time since the Oregon battle.

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