

Alum Chase Saturday

Viking Quint Tapers Drills

Coach Harold Hauk began applying the finishing touches to his Salem high school squad yesterday morning on the Leslie junior high court. The Vika, hot to go again after walloping Oregon City 43-21 here a week ago, tangle with the SHS Alumni at the Villa Saturday night.

Hauk indicated he would start practically the same five who opened against Oregon City—Al Bellinger and Kenny Alberts, forwards, Rod Province, center, and Al Chamberlain and Dick Hendrie, guards. There is a possibility either Bunny Mason or Jack Fitzmaurice will open at the pivot spot instead of Province, however.

Meanwhile, the Alumni quint, made up mostly of members of the point-crazy Page Woolens of the City league, is taking shape. Coached by Frankie Page, member of Salem's 1939 state title team, the squad boasts such remembered talent as Page himself, Scottie Sebern, Roger Quackebush, Al McRae, Bob McKee, Eddie Salstrom, Jim Henery, Don Bower, Cece Quesseth and Otto Skopli. The Alumni, open to anyone who ever played varsity basketball at SHS, will probably boast a few oldtimers also.



IN MAIN EVENT: Tommy Meyer (above), prewar king of the nation's amateur lightweights, tangles with Turelio Lopez of Mexico in Joe Waterman's January 1 welterweight main event in Portland's auditorium. The attractive mauler will be a comeback for Meyer, a war veteran.

Tough Tony Returns

Ross-Lipscomb Mat Mix Next

Whether lantern-jawed Jack Lipscomb will be glad he flattened Jack Kiser this week will be known by Marion county crumch customers next Tuesday night at the Ferry Street Garden. The Lipscomb character, by virtue of that win over Kiser, tangles with Tough Tony Ross in next week's main event, a sizeable attraction for Matchmaker Elto Owen's New Year's night party.

Curly-thatched Ross, erstwhile pride of Four Corners and Cottage street, one of the most rugged and best liked matadors to show in the armory pit, returned recently from a year's engagement in the south. He and his family are settling down in Salem and the exponent of the remembered "back-breaker body slam" hold intends grappling his way right back to the top spot he once enjoyed in the northwest.

Anthony Q., who can be as rowdy as the rest of 'em when needed, admits he's more than ready to "start right off against Lipscomb." Customers needn't be reminded it could be a ding-donger. The balance of the card will be set later by Owen.

'Bama Pass, Punt, and Pose: Impress With Speed

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Alabama's fleet footballers, unwinding the travel kinks in preparation for their Rose Bowl battle with Southern California, slipped through two workouts today—a heavy morning scrimmage and a lighter afternoon drill.

for an hour and a half morning scrum, and the 'Bama returned to pass, punt and pose for photographers later.

It was the first good glimpse local writers have had of the late-arriving Crimson Tide, and the general impression was favorable. Most observers commented on the Alabama speed.

Some, however, thought the team looked small and might be

in for a pounding from the heavier Trojan forwards on New Year's day. But there were some solid-appearing citizens in the Tide line—particularly All-America center Vaughn Mancha, who may not weigh the programmed 246 but is certainly rugged enough.

With the exception of right halfback Lowell Tew, who has a broken jaw, the team appeared to be in fine trim. Coach Thomas

said he was having a special headgear built for Tew and hoped the 18-year-old sophomore would be able to start against USC.

Among those not present at the 'Bama show drill was Coach Jeff Cravath of USC. He put the Trojans through a stiff two-hour session across town, as Southern California re-opened classes and practice went back to one-a-day.

Shrine Game Mentors Hope For Dry Field

Passing May Feature Tilt If Rain Stops

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Coaches for the East-West football game New Year's day are forced by the drippy skies to train mud-sloshing teams, but in their blackboard sessions they're still entertaining hopes for a dry field.

Such potential pass receivers as Leslie Thompson of Columbia, Angelo Accolla of Syracuse, Leo Skaladany of Pittsburgh, Joe Di Stasio of Cornell and Bob Fitch of Minnesota got a thorough workout in the ball handling department.

At Menlo junior college, where the West worked out, Coach Babe Hollingbery, when reminded odds favored the westerners, reacted in this manner: "I can't understand it. Don't they know we have 14 freshmen on this squad? Doesn't experience count for anything?"

The West was also laying plenty of stress on the passing game, with Doak Walker, left half from Southern Methodist, training for the pitching part. He has an alternate thrower in Jake Leicht from Oregon.

Ducks Dumped By Fees, 59-49

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Howard Hobson's University of Oregon Ducks lost their second straight game in as many nights to a Portland independent hoop club here this evening, falling before Fee's Rollerdom 49 to 59. Just as they did last night against Northwest Insulators, the Ducks tired badly after the halftime intermission and were easy victims of the local city leaguers. Fee's led only 29 to 28 at halftime. Warren Perkins, classy Rollerdom center, topped all scorers with 23 points.

Oregon (49) F. (5) Fees Wilkins (10) F. (5) O'Connell Kerhl (10) F. (5) Tait Hays (8) F. (2) Perkins Hamilton (9) G. (2) Rayley Wright (3) G. (5) Stremich Subs for Oregon—Hoffine 13, Stamper, Bray 4; for Fees, Mitchell 6, Patterson 4, McLean, Garber 5. Officials—Warren and Heniges.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Monkey wrench dept: Dad's clubbers awaiting results of the state fair board's meeting will be saddened to know same board decided against such state basketball tournaments in the fairgrounds host arena next March, but will be willing to talk turkey on the shift for 1947. The board itself intends a few alterations on the grounds, which is probably the reason for the delay. Betcha the board will feel pretty terrible if the village's stripped of the hoop classic entirely, in 1947. But what th' heck, just think of the fun you'll have battling your way into Willamette's gym next March.

Speaking of laughs, this one qualifies as second best of the week: "Happy" Chandler, baseball's high pooch-bah who's been having quite a bit of pooch tossed at him since succeeding Judge Landis, picked up 14 votes in the national poll on 1945's biggest flop. In fact, the commissioner finished a strong eighth in the chase. Minnesota's football Gophers wound up first in a walk with 112 points. . . . How are the boys making bowl on the New Year's Day bowl games? Portland: Five against your six that Alabama does or does not beat Southern Cal by 13 1/2 points. Also five against your six that Oklahoma A&M does or does not beat St. Mary's by 13 points. Seattle: Ditto the Portland books, only you can get 1 1/2 points instead of 13 1/2 on either bowl game. Tacoma: Identical with Seattle. Postscript: After the way the '45 season went, don't bet on any of 'em unless you get 50 points. And then hesitate. . . .

Remember Wild Bill Kelly, the 1942 Senators lefty with so much stuff and lack of control he had even the bleacherites ducking when he uncorked a serve? He's back from 33 months of leathernecking in at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, etc., weights a rawboned 175 (five pounds less than his '42 pitching weight), is married and is right anxious to hook on with Bill Klepper & Co. In fact, Solon BM George Emigh has already talked to Kelly on the subject. Three years away from the game is a long spell for a pitcher, but if Bill can come back with as much as he had in '42, and can get it over the platter, he'll have no trouble winning. Remember, the '42 Salems had both Kelly and Jack Warren sold to the Cincinnati Reds when GI calls came to nullify the deals. . . .

More Solon Possibilities Re Senator mound possibilities for '46, we understand Bud Moore, the 13-game winner in 1942 who followed up by developing into a first-rate GI moundman in Texas, has now shed his sergeant's stripes and is anxious to return to pro ball. Bud could have notched over 20 wins in '42 if he had been favored with a strong supporting cast. . . . Also, Don Ellis, the Lebanon high lad who fireballed for Bill Wilkinson's Albany Legion kids last summer, is said to be ready for a whack at the pay-for-play biz, quite probably with the Senators.

One local hurler who probably won't be around next season is Lee Fallin, the Valseltzer who belongs to the Portlands. Lee is still a sergeant in the paratroops and is stationed in North Carolina. . . . You'd like to join the Dad's Club, you say? Very easily done. Costs you one buck a year (you'll get a membership card) and you send the buck, with name and address, to Roy Johnson, club secretary, care of the city engineer's office. The club constitution demands but two things otherwise, (1) that you don't wear dresses, and (2) that you live in the Salem school district. You need not be a father.

Colman 'Plugs' Club Incidentally, if the club had a handful of membership solicitors like Rusty Colman, the emcee at Leonard's, it wouldn't need to fret about where the ten grand was coming from to underwrite movement of the basketball tournament. Pint-sized Colman, quite a sports bug, believe us, took it upon himself to sign up and collect dues from every fellow worker at the night club, including members of the orchestra and co-operators Sam and Mike Steinbock. His first night's work net-



RUSTY COLMAN

Baseball Paper Names '45 Men

Bluege Top Skipper After Job With Nats

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(Special)—Singling out the outstanding baseball figures of 1945 for their contributions to the game during the past season, The Sporting News, the national sports weekly, yesterday announced its annual selections of the No. 1 men of the year from the majors to include Philip K. Wrigley, head of the Cubs; Ossie Bluege, manager of the Washington Senators; Pitcher Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers, and Joe Mathes, head of the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system.

Wrigley was cited for his willingness to risk a huge sum of money in the largest cash deal of the year for a single player in the purchase of Hank Borowy.

The managerial skill of Bluege in bringing the Senators from a last-place position in 1944 to a battle for first place the past season, without any outstanding reinforcements and "without either a regular 300 hitter or slugger, was held to outweigh the achievements of Charley Grimm and Steve O'Neill in winning the 1945 pennants.

Newhouse was hailed as the greatest pitcher of the season, Mathes' keen appraisal of talent in the minors gave the Cardinals a replacement for every star drawn into the military services, or injured, was credited with helping the Redbirds to stay in the pennant race.

Huskies Sked Plane Jaunt

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch of the University of Washington football team said tonight his club would travel by air for the first time next year when it goes south Oct. 19 to play the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Basketball SCORES

Oregon 49, Rollerdom 30 Baylor 43, Oklahoma 42 N. Carolina 43, NYU 41 Oklahoma Aggies 46, Kansas 28 Rice 35, Texas 32 Pepperdine 57, TCU 45 Brigham Young 53, Manhattan 43 Ohio State 62, Mich. State 42 Portland 38, Farragut 45 San Diego St. 38, Arizona 36

BOWLING SCORES

Table with bowling scores for GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CO., VINCE'S ELECTRIC, SEARS-ROEBUCK CO., ACKLEY'S BOOTERY, and QUISENBERRY'S.

Y-Vik Aquatic Team Cops Cup

State Prep Title to Local Paddle Outfit

Salem swimmers came home with the first place trophy from the state high school swimming meet conducted Wednesday at the Bueckman pool in Portland. Scoring in nearly every event, the Y-Vik outfit piled up 42 1/2 points to top second place West Linn's 37 1/2, third place Grant high's 28 1/2. Placing for Salem:

Mixed Relay (two boys and two girls each swimming 40 yd. free style): Dorothy Berkvik, Sue Small, Cole Stephens, and Nally Nelson—first place. Girls 100 yd. Breast stroke—Third place, Ruth Watts. Girls 40 yd. free style—Fourth place, Cole Stephens. Boys 100 yd. back stroke—Third place, Glenn Garrett. Boys 100 yd. free style—Second place, Wally Nelson. Girls Individual Medley—Third place, Ruth Watts. Boys Individual Medley—Third place, Don Fickett. Boys Medley Relay—Garrett, back stroke; Logan, Breast stroke; Stephens; free style, third place. Girls 220 yd. free style—First place, Sue Small; second place, Ruth Watts. Boys 220 yd. free style—Third place, Bruce Moorhead.

Aggies Crush Kansas Quint

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A smoothly operating Oklahoma Aggie basketball team powered by seven-foot Bob Kurland, who rang up 21 points, pushed aside the University of Kansas 48-28 tonight in the semifinal round of the all-college tournament. The Aggies meet Baylor in the finals tomorrow night.

Two southwest conference teams, Rice and Texas, battled on even terms in the consolation round before the Owls finally won 55-52. Pepperdine college defeated Texas Christian 57-45 and meets Rice tomorrow for the consolation title.

Unbeaten Kid Tackles Baksi

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs dips into his heavyweight flying bin tomorrow night to pit Frankie Schott, Patterson, N. J., youngster unbeaten in his career of 43 punch parties, against Joe Baksi, the Kulpmont walloper from Pennsylvania's coal regions, in a ten-rounder.

Grid Coaches Appeal For More Playgrounds for Kids

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Predicting a sports boom surpassing anything this country has ever seen, five top-ranking football coaches joined Thursday in an appeal for "more adequate" recreational facilities for America's children.

"We let our boys and girls down after the last war," asserted Bernie Moore of Louisiana State. "We must not do it this time." The LSU coach, here for Saturday's annual North-South football game, sounded the "more-playgrounds-for-children" keynote at a luncheon. His remarks brought response from the other Blue-Gray mentors—Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Ray Morrison of Temple, Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd.

Moore recalled the rush of sports-hungry fans to the ticket windows after 1918, and forecast a postwar demand for the next several years "that will make the last one look like child's play."

It is the young boys and girls of today who will be the football and baseball players, the swimmers, the golfers of 10 or 15 years hence, the bespectacled Moore pointed out, and: "They're the ones we're responsible for now."

He advocated a nationwide emphasis on building parks, playgrounds, tennis courts, gridiron stadiums—anything that will promote the physical development of youth.

Echoing Moore's sentiment, Waldorf asserted that "World war I lasted 18 months; this war lasted four years. In 1918 we had something like five million men under arms; this time we had 12 million."

That means, he said, the demand for recreation will be twice as great as it was after World war I.

Returning veterans will want and demand a place to play, the Northwestern coach added, and "It's up to us to give it to them." Bell, Morrison and Dodd agreed that "there is no substitute for physical training. Our boys and girls need it and deserve it."

STATESMAN SPORTS



TROJAN T-MEN: A pair of Southern California aces who will gallop from the Trojan "T" against Alabama in the Rose Bowl are Quarterback Veri Lillywhite (left) and Halfback Bobby Morris (right). Both have played fine football for Troy this year.

Date Announced For 72nd Kentucky Derby LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.—(AP) Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, announced today that the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby would be held here next May 8 and that the added money would be increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Sweet Home 5 Trips Foxes

SILVERTON, Dec. 27.—(Special) Silverton led Sweet Home's Huskies 10 to 9 at the end of the first quarter here Thursday night, but the visitors rallied for 21 points in the second stanza, grabbed a 31-19 lead and coasted to a 50-39 triumph. Bennett of Silverton led scorers with 13. Sweet Home also won the "B" game 18 to 15.

Sweet Home (50) (39) Silverton Wittwer (6) F. (13) Bennett Remiland (11) F. (7) Wickham Birdsell (9) G. (9) Nado Britton (8) G. (8) Hartman Scott (5) G. (1) Turp Sub for Sweet Home—Gregory II.

'Cats Return To Hoop Work

Foregoing further vacationing, a majority of the members of Willamette university's basketball squad, who face the chore of derailing the Northwest title bound University of British Columbia when they initiate the Canadians into the conference with a two-game series in Salem January 4 and 5, voluntarily returned to the campus Thursday to begin preparation for their meeting with the Thunderbirds.

With the reputation of the club from across the border growing daily on the heels of repeated victories over Pacific Coast conference cage teams, the Bearcat crews holds no illusions of the job which faces them. In spite of the fact that they catch the Canucks at the fag end of a strenuous seven-game road trip which includes a pair of games with the Oregon Webfeet next Wednesday and Thursday.

The WU hoopsters spent considerable time at the four line in their first post-Christmas workout yesterday in an attempt to find the range from the free toss line. The lack of free throw accuracy has been clearly evident in their six pre-season engagements. Intensive workouts have been slated again today and tomorrow, with the 'Cats scheduled to resume practice sessions Monday and continue them throughout the week, not excepting New Year's day.

Yank Slugger Training Hard

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio is pedaling like mad on a stationary bicycle, pounding his leg muscles into shape in a prelude to one of the most interesting comeback attempts of 1946. He is putting on a winter training routine that makes the old spring training romps look ridiculous in comparison.

"After watching some of the other fellows last fall at Yankee stadium I told myself I would undergo as tough a training schedule as I could stand," says Joe. "That means about three weeks here, two weeks more on my own in Florida and then a start with the early birds at St. Petersburg."

Canucks Invade

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Colorado college Tigers and the University of Toronto Blues will meet here tomorrow and Saturday nights in the first international hockey competition among colleges since the end of the war.

Fullerton Dead

CLEARWATER, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Hugh S. Fullerton, sr., one of the great writers of baseball and the man who first "broke" the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919, died today. He was 72.

Top Athletes Of '45 Feted

Los Angeles Times Holds Award Dinner

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Seventeen athletes were honored as tops in their athletic fields for 1945 at the third annual Los Angeles Times sports award dinner tonight.

Byron Nelson, men's golf, and Ann Curtis, women's swimming, received awards for the third straight year, while Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, outstanding woman golfer, and men's tennis champion Frankie Parker were honored for the second time.

Other award winners included Detroit's Hal Newhouse, baseball; Felix Blanchard, army, college football; Claude (Buddy) Young, Fleet City, service football; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, women's tennis; and George Mikkan, De Paul, collegiate basketball. Alvin McMillin, Indiana, was named coach of the year.

More than 900 sport celebrities and enthusiasts, including stars of screen and radio, attended the event.

Brigham Young Garden Winner

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Brigham Young's towering basketball team snapped Manhattan's seven-game winning streak tonight 53-43, in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader, impressing another sellout crowd of 18,000 by alert defense and control of the backboards.

Roseburg Defeated

ROSEBURG, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Logvew's high school cage squad opened its tour of southern Oregon with a 34-28 win over Roseburg last night.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward's GRANULATED ROCK WOOL, ROLL BRICK SIDING, CEDAR SHAKE SIDING, 90-LB. ROLL ROOFING, 3-IN-1 STRIP SHINGLE, and HEXAGON SHINGLES. Includes prices and contact information.