

Viks, Astoria Tangle Here Tonight; Cats Seek 5th Straight at Portland

Haukmen Favored in Local Clash; Sweetland Kickoff at 8 O'clock

Erickson Club Expects Tough Go In Multnomah Revival With Pilots

Faced with perhaps the lightest task of their season to date, Salem high Vikings tonight take on the Astoria Fishermen in an 8 o'clock football on Sweetland field. The Purple Finns, down in their touchdowning the past few years, will take to the goody gridiron favored to take one on the chin by at least three touchdowns.

The week-long rains and last week's Willamette-CPS slopperoo are expected to have the arena track on the slow side tonight. But the slow going isn't likely to throttle Coach Harold Hauk's double wing magic. The Vikings took to a wet Corvallis field last week and looked their best of the season in walling the Spartans 33 to 0.

Tonight's Salem-Astoria revival will open a three-week home stay for the Haukmen, Eugene's undefeated Axemen come to town next week and then it's to be Springfield here in the season's finale the week after. Although the Vikings have been pointing to the Eugene game as the big one left on the slate, Hauk has warned his charges they can't afford to take the Finn's too lightly tonight. Although the Astoria record lists three wins over Class B schools and a lopsided loss, to little Seaside last week, the Viking head mentor insists anything is apt to happen in an Astoria-Salem get-together.

Hauk will likely start the following eleven: Ends - Bill Hill and Carlos Hoek; Tackles - Don Gettis and Chuck Baker; guards - George Zurlinden and Nile Castor; Center - Bob Goffrier; Quarterback - Chuck Robins; Halfbacks - Dick Allison and Mel Boggs; Fullback - Roger Dasch.

Viking Athletic Director Vern Gilmore said last night all north bleachers will be parked in the stands tonight, so that the grandstand can be reserved for adult patrons from both Salem and Astoria.



BEARCAT POWER: Fullback Al Wickert, one of the hunkies who helps to make Walt Erickson's double wing function, will be in the starting lineup tonight at Portland when the Willamette Bearcats face the Portland Pilots at 8 o'clock.

Liked by many who risk their rubies but sure to find a well-rested foe and a goo-laden speedway, Willamette U's win-happy football herd goes to Portland tonight to reopen the WU-Portland Multnomah stadium game. Coach Walt Erickson's crew, practically assured of another Northwest conference crown, will be after its fifth straight victory but needs to be told tonight's rattle amounts to the toughest tilt since the San Jose game over a month ago.

Hal Moe's Pilots, not so sharp in the win column so far because of the more rugged competition they've had, will enter the game on an even betting basis with the WU's. The Pilots will be in top shape, for they will enter the scrap with two weeks of rest behind them.

A big team, the Pilots will out-huff Willamette's line by almost 10 pounds per position. Portland puts a 207-pound forward wall on the field. WU does near the 197 mark. The backfields stack up about even near the 180-pound level.

The Bearcats will play the re-minus their first string guard, Bob Donovan who broke a hand last week in the CPS tilt here. Big Paul Cookingham, another prewar vet is back in shape after a long absence due to injury, however, and will be in Donovan's spot. The balance of the Cat starting lineup will likely find Bill Reder and Marv Goodman at the wings, Truck Deiner and Ken Jacobsen at tackles, Herb Johnsrud or Jim Bohnenkamp at guards, Pat White at center and Bob (Hula) Douglas, Johnny Slanichik, Larry McKel and Al Wickert at the backfield posts.

The Pilot ball-toting department is led by Tee Charlie Liu, 5-foot 6-incher from Honolulu at quarterback; Pat Sweeney, 170-pound triple threat from Spokane and Jim Burgess, 195-pound freshman fullback from Honolulu. Don Rochon, remembered V-12'er with Willamette's backfield corps two years ago, is also a Pilot threat.

Dallas-Molalla Top WVL Tilt

WOODBURN, Oct. 31—(Special) Dallas high's Dragons get their chance to hit the killers Friday night at Dallas when they take on the Molalla Indians in the Willamette Valley league's topmost football game of the sixth round. The tilt is set for Dallas' Kreamson field at 8 p.m. and will find Don Wilson's undefeated team has shown well this year, how-

ever, and could give the big Indians a rude surprise. Other Friday games, all falling in the afternoon, find Sandy at Woodburn, 2:30 p.m.; Mt. Angel at Silverton, 2 p.m., and Estacada at Stayton, 2 p.m. The Woodburn-Sandy and Estacada-Stayton tilts loom as closely-fought tossups, but Silverton's Foxes will be heavily favored over the weak Angel eleven.

OSC Prepares For Wet Tilt

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 31—(AP) A storm blew in from the Pacific ocean today, increasing the prospects of a slow, soggy field for the Oregon State Beavers-Stanford Indians game here Saturday. The Beavers promptly put the emphasis on kicking in the final heavy workout of the week. Backs Don Samuel and Bob Reiman spent the afternoon punting the ball in a driving rain, while backs Warren Simas and Ralph Harper practiced place-kicks.

The Indians, unwise to wet-field playing, will arrive tomorrow, and they will have one ray of hope in the weather. If the storm slows itself out by noon, the well-drained field here could be firm and fast by game time.

Weather Stops SGC Swingers

If old Jupe Phivius doesn't let up a little between now and Sunday those Salem Golf clubbers who haven't finished their flight play in the club play-offs may be out on a limb. All divot activities were completely washed out yesterday, including the Men's club feature—a Match vs. Par. So if Jupe doesn't cooperate a bit the lads are going to be faced with the alternatives of either forgetting it all or else equipping themselves amply with slickers and sea-going jeeps.

BOWLING Scores

Civic League results last night at Capitol Alley included: West Salem Lions (2) Salem Lions (2) Kiwanis No. 1 (1); Jr. Chamber (3) 20-30 club (0).			
LADIES' LEAGUE			
Capital Drug Co. (1)			
Evans	126	153	127-406
McElhenny	140	102	137-379
Merrill	156	82	126-332
Cushing	145	83	136-374
Mehlhaupt	166	154	182-482
Scha's Furniture (2)			
Wheeler	150	170	144-473
Allen	182	151	167-500
Boyd	193	147	150-420
Putnam	140	143	124-407
Talley	134	136	146-416
Kezleties (6)			
Bowlsby	132	155	162-450
Graham	178	136	167-481
Joyce	122	112	128-382
Sharpnack	107	93	96-296
Smith	141	154	126-421
Golden Pheasant (3)			
McCarroll	158	158	153-469
Dionary	152	89	124-323
McNeil	179	138	134-471
Cubison	126	149	136-411
Garbarino	143	160	221-524
Late Florists (1)			
Wherley	122	173	135-430
Inglis	139	105	116-360
McFarland	99	103	102-322
Lutz	124	105	110-329
Bradley	152	140	94-386
Acklin's Bootery (2)			
Bernardi	135	186	111-438
Wheeler	131	177	142-449
Carr	144	149	124-408
Aleshire	157	147	152-411
Posselt	167	135	125-424
Vince's Electric (6)			
Paterson	98	123	112-324
Webb	104	110	118-329
Webb	122	112	117-351
Reaschamp	123	112	108-352
Olney	155	126	118-400
Good Housekeeping Co. (3)			
Peart	120	184	129-432
Jones	118	171	182-472
Sturand	124	122	126-419
Albrich	135	178	137-450
Whitworth	136	128	127-401

Injun Ike to Grapple Mask

Figuring the time has come to find out just how tough stonemason Gray Mask is when squaring with a tough guy, Matchmaker Elton Gwee yesterday announced he had signed Indian Ike Cassell, the Montana madman to meet the hooded character in the main event match on next week's crunch card at the arena in Eugene. Ike, as he is well known, amounts to as burly a bleep burly as now operates in the circuit. He'll have a 20-pound weight advantage over the squat head-butler, plus a pair of flailing fists which have been more than one worthy to the local mat.

Three prelims, plus Otis Clingman as referee, will be added to the card later. Clingman made a big hit with the fans as referee this week, which was good news to Owen.

Vik JVs Top Saints, 32-0

Loren Mori's Salem Juvies, ripping over five touch-downs in the last three periods, steamrollered St. Paul's Marion county B league outfit, 32 to 0, last night in a muddy session at St. Paul. The result kept the JVs' season record untarnished, the locals having rung up six straight wins.

After a scoreless first quarter, Fullback Jerry Taylor broke the ice for the Moris in the 26 yard one yard buck for six points, capping a 70 yard drive. A Glenn to Miller pass, good for six yards, accounted for a second pay-dirtier in the same period.

Midway of the 3d quarter, Ted Covalt went on a one-man spree for the Salems, chipping in jaunts of 22, 17 and three yards to register. The Vik juniors hammered over two more touchdowns in the last stanza, one of the 75 yard end sprint by Jerry Bachle. Covalt and Van de Covering bucked for the only Salem conversions.

Linfield Club Faces Whitman

MCMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 31—(AP) A squad of 26 Linfield college footballers, scores a starting upset for Walla Walla and Saturday's Northwest conference tilt with the favored Whitman college Missionaries. A new starting quarterback, Walt Ramp, will go into Saturday's lineup, and Arnold Huntley has been shifted to right half.

JOYCE LICKED

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—(AP)—Johnny Bratton, 19 year old negro lad of Chicago, scores a starting upset in defeating Willie Joyce, Cary, Ind., ranking lightweight challenger, in a ten round battle in the Chicago stadium tonight.

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Showdown Looming for State's Prep Grid Leaders

By the Associated Press
Wood River's Blue Dragons, district 1 leaders who have yet to play a district game, engage in their final warm-up of the season this week-end in Oregon high school football play. The unbeaten Dragons, who have become the leading eastern Oregon team by averaging nearly 45 points a game for a total of 277, will meet Camas, Wash., Friday. Once past that tilt, Wood River will turn to its home district encounter—an Armistice day battle with The Dalles. Victory in each game would virtually assure the Dragons of a spot in the state title playoffs. Their closest competitor in Ontario, dropped this year only by Nampa, Idaho, Ontario is favored over Baker this weekend.

In district 4 the undefeated defending state champions, Grant, is heavily favored over Benson. Other games: Vale at Adrain; La Grande at Beasly; Clarkston, Wash., at Millon; Freshwater; Hermiston at Pendleton; Burns at Lakeview; Myrtle Point at Grants Pass; Marshfield at Coquille; Prineville at Hill Military; Redmond at Corvallis; Lebanon at Albany; Astoria at Salem; Springfield at Junction City; Molalla at Dallas; Estacada at Stayton; Mt. Angel at Silverton; Sandy at Woodburn; Milwaukie at Gresham; Beaverton at Forest Grove; Tillamook at Tigard.

Salem Holds Franchise in New Pro Hoop Loop; 'Crucials' on PCC Sked; Trojans, Bevos Liked

Officers, Sked Set by League

Season Takeoff Due Early in December

Professional basketball will go on display in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia this season, where franchises have been issued by the newly organized Pacific Coast Basketball league, with the backing of private capital. Bobby Morris, prominent sports figure, who has been elected commissioner, announced that, in addition to franchise fees, each club will be required to establish financial security.

Morris announced that clubs have been formed in Portland and Salem in Oregon, in Spokane, Yakima, Tacoma, Seattle and Bellingham in Washington, and in Vancouver, B. C. The season, which will begin early in December, includes a schedule of 34 home games, and is planned to avoid conflict with school and university schedules. The league has been fortunate in securing the services of Emil Piluso, one of the best known of all western referees. Piluso has been appointed chief official and, with Commissioner Morris, will be in charge of the selection of referees.

It was thought that the league should employ professional players from the east, but, on the advice of such experienced professionals as Dave McMillan, coach at Minnesota, and Barney Sedran, 35 years in pro basketball, it was agreed that ball players in this section were as good as in any part of the country. Therefore, with few exceptions, the league will feature local ball players.

Judge Charles P. Moriarty will head the Seattle club and Jerry Hartwig will serve as business manager. Stan Riddle all-time great in basketball at the University of Washington, has been engaged as coach for the Seattle club. "Slim" Wintermute, of long memory as one of the best at Oregon, has resigned at the Dow Chemicals' company and will serve as playing manager for the Portland club. Vancouver has lined up a strong club with several of the Victoria Dominos as a nucleus.

Salem has engaged Frank Stone as business manager and, through Frank, has a strong club in the making. Elra "Squinty" Hunter will coach the Spokane club. Jack Hammond, owner at Yakima, has a desirable list of players but is keeping mum about his prospects. The popular Jimmy Ennis will direct operations in Tacoma, and there is no doubt of Jim's ability to get the players he wants. Bellingham will be led by Dick Bishop, whose ability induced New Arena league to make him an offer of \$15,000 per five months of basketball, considerably more than Gail's contract with the B. C. Baseball club will pay him.

Orange Jayvees Lose Halfbacks

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 31—(AP) Oregon State's Jayvee football squad will be minus both its first-string halfbacks for its game at Seattle Saturday against the University of Washington junior varsity. Coach Al Cox said Don Ditz, left half from Chehalis, and Dick Vaillancourt, right half from Klamath Falls, were out with leg injuries.

Good Skiing

PORTLAND, Oct. 31—(AP)—Good skiing at Mount Hood was reported today, with 27 inches of snow at Timberline Lodge and more falling. Timberline officials said both the chair lift and the beginners' run would operate over the weekend.

Lip' Buttons Up After Chat

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POW-WOW: Viking Backs Chuck Robins (left), Tom Bartlett (center) and Dick Allison (right) talk over plans for the Astoria Fishermen who visit the Vikings on Sweetland field, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Leslie Keeps On Win Binge

Again proving "this is the year," Leslie's Blues yesterday out-mudded the Parrish Grays, 13-0, in an Intramural league football slopperoo at Olinger and clinched at least a tie for the 1946 title. The undefeated Bob Keucher club never let the Grays within its 20-yard stripe and played bang-up offensive ball despite the lake-like field.

Jim Moore at left half and Billy Amen at right were the Leslie 1-2 punches. Both ripped for yardage totals all afternoon. Moore counting all 18 of Leslie's points. After Amen had romped 40 yards on a T-play and Moore 30 early in the game, Moore crashed over for Leslie's first score from six yards out. He blew the conversion but in the third period he made good after jogging over the second six-pointer from the three yard line. Moore had carried from the 27 to set it up, where Bill Frye had recovered a Parrish fumble.

Captain Jim Rock at end was a stalwart on defense for the losers.

Vik Harriers Top Jefferson

Coach Vern Gilmore's Salem high cross-country team, the first such athletic outfit for SHS in four years, yesterday inaugurated its season with an easy 24-54 win over Jefferson at Jefferson. Salem entered 30 runners for the two-mile course and Al Williams a junior, copped first in the time of 12:46.5.

Jim Wilson and Walt Westling of Salem were second and third and Specht of Jefferson was fourth. Gilmore announced afterward his greenies "looked fair" but showed little prospect of a good team. The following runners finished in this order after Specht: 5--Truman Masseo (S. 6)--Weiss Boatman (S. 7)--Lowell Reigg (S. 8)--John Strong (S. 9)--Riggs (J. 10)--Bob Brant (S.).

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Oregon Risks Clean Record

WSC, Bruins Favored, All-Amerks to Meet

By Russ Newland
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31—(AP)—Football fireworks will be exploding all over the far west this weekend, touched off by a mixture of intersectional games and important coast conference encounters. In Los Angeles Friday night the stage will be set for an individual duel between two players about whom most of the all America praise has centered thus far. One is Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, seeking national football honors for the second consecutive year. The other is Burr Baldwin, crack end for the University of California at Los Angeles. Although they're candidates for different positions, their individual performances will count heavily when the big time balloting begins. They're bound to come head-on sometime during the game. Squirrly Herman, a nifty ball, finds backs have found it mighty tough to make yardage in the vicinity of Baldwin, whose defensive play is only a shade below his brilliant tactics on offense. The U. C. L. A. Bruins, undefeated to date, will be odds-on favorites to outscore the Gaels, greatly lacking in reserves.

Trout Season Ends; Salmon Results Good

PORTLAND, Oct. 31—(AP)—The trout fishing season ended in Oregon today, but fishermen can continue trying for salmon and steelhead. The 1947 trout season will open next April. Meanwhile, the state game commission reported good salmon fishing in the Coquille river, and fair catches in the Curry county streams of Sixes, Pistol, and Cheto.

Hunting Good, Summer Lake

PORTLAND, Oct. 31—(AP)—Good bags of three kinds of game by hunters in the Summer Lake region were reported today by the state game commission. Three special seasons—on waterfowl, pheasant, and deer—opened there last Saturday. A total of 2,250 waterfowl permits were issued during the first two days of the season—half as many as were issued during the complete 1945 season. Many hunters went home with the limit. Pheasant hunting was reported equally good, and 50 nirobuds with special deer tags made kills during the opening weekend. Twenty nine game law violators were arrested the first two days, convicted, and fined. Reports from other areas: Coos county—Fad duck hunting on Coon bay and south slough. Curry county—Few ducks since opening day. Grant county—Better duck conditions expected shortly, due to heavy mountain snowfall. Malheur county—Good duck hunting, poor elk. Umatilla county—Duck hunting in Stanfield-Hermiston area a very good. Fairly good in Umpine, Birch, and McKay creeks. Elk hunting good around Ukliah, Fraser, and Pearson.

Ducks Windup USC Practice

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 31—(AP)—Thirty-six University of Oregon Ducks sloshed through a final workout today in preparation for Saturday's clash with Southern California. But the Ducks will fly tomorrow to Los Angeles, haven't had much chance to practice on the kind of dry, fast turf expected for the Los Angeles fray. The return of Halfback Jake Leicht to full-time duty encouraged the Webfoos, however. Duke Iversen, ace quarterback suffering from a leg injury, also will make the trip.

BOWLERS MEET

PORTLAND, Oct. 31—(AP)—The Oregon State Bowling association will meet here Sunday to plan its 1947 tournament.

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