

## Scramble Seen In No. 3 Field

The undefeated boys all stood a notch higher today on the ladder toward district championships after a weekend of Oregon prep gridiron play that showed no major upset. But the stellar scoring team from Hood River was casting worried looks over Ontario way at a squad clutching for the Rivermen's expected district pennant.

While Hood River's apple pickers racked up its seventh straight victory by plucking Canas 28-0, Ontario was smashing Baker, 28-0, for the latter's worst defeat of the year.

In district 2, a pair of one-tied but undefeated squads marched along normally: Medford wallowing Bend, 55-7, and Roseburg handily almost as bad a defeat as Ashland, 46-7.

Eugene, the Big Six conference leader, moved out ahead in the southern half of district 3 with a 34-0 victory over the Klamath Pelicans. Salem, only rock still in the way of the Axemen, stopped up from earlier season troubles by whitewashing Astoria, 37-0. The pennant chase in the northern half of district 3 still saw a crowded field. Seaside, whose undefeated record had been charged off by some so weak opponents, toppled Columbia Prep of Portland 19-6. McMinnville, Tualatin-Yamhill Valley league leader, kept pace with a 33-4 victory over Newberg.

The defending champion Grant Generals climbed sturdily toward another district title by dropping Benson, 26-7. The Generals can't do any worse than the now.

## Yanks Leading Mexican Golf

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)—Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., and Carl Stewart, Dallas, Tex., advanced to the finals in the Mexican amateur open golf championship tournament today. Stranahan eliminated Smiley Quick of Los Angeles, Calif., in the semifinals, 2 and 1, and Stewart defeated Bobby Riegel of Houston, Tex., 1 up.

### STILL UNDEFEATED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP)—Wesleyan university's undefeated, untied football team, piling up an early lead on Harry Forbes' accurate forward passing, crushed Haverford today 33 to 0 in its fifth straight victory.

# SPORTSLIGHTNER

Some Cleveland's gigantic municipal stadium. Time, a cloudy but warm day in August. Crowd, over 75,000—the largest ever to see a baseball game in the history of the sport. Pitching for Cleveland, the great Bobby Feller, of Van Meter, Ia. The batter, Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop. Score, 6-8 in the seventh inning. Action: Strike three, Rizzuto is out for Feller's seventh victory of the day. The next batter, Floyd (Bill) Bevens, of Salem, Ore., Feller's mound opponent. Bev strolls majestically to the dish, waving his big war club at Van Meter's immortal. Then Feller stiffens, clutches at his back and staggers for the dugout. He's through—a strained neck has done him in. Seventy-five thousand hearts are saddened. 'Tis a dark day for all Cleveland.

See what Villager Bill did to the great Feller? Our man is a tough customer apparently just as potent with his willow as with fast ball and curve. The sight of Bev waving that bludgeon (even though he hit but .006 for the season) has made many a brave man shudder. But for the benefit of the record, it should be mentioned, however, that Bill admits all Feller would have had to do was "throw three pitches and I'd have been out of there, gladly." And it should be mentioned also that the Erixon streeter, winner of that game finally, 2-8, before 75,000 enemy fans, actually blushed when introduced, minus spotlight, by Rusty Colman at Leonard's the other night!

### 1947 WIL Season May Be Lengthened

Should the 1947 Western International league start a week earlier (April 29) and finish a week later (September 15) than it did this year, same will be okay by both Bill Mulligan, new general manager of the Portland and First Lacey George Emigh. Both will have the topic up for discussion during the WI meeting next weekend in Yakima. The three weeks of space between the time the Coast loop opens and the start of the Class B wheel investigated the plan for an earlier takeoff for the WIL, and the weeks of good weather in September convince the Portland-Salem ringmasters the campaign should be stretched out. Enroute to Portland from the recent Coast league meeting in California, Mulligan was strictly noncommittal on the 1947 status of Marv Owen "until I have a chance to talk with him." Incidentally, Mulligan advocates the expenditure of league money to some worthy capable of drawing up a decent 1947 schedule for the local league. Which should net Mr. Mulligan a king-sized heary.

### Lomski Still Carries Loughran Wound

Les Lomski, the once-famed "Aberdeen Assassin" who had his battered self present for Tex Salkeld's Wednesday flopper at the local garden, has just finished duty as a merchant mariner and is slowly returning to the fight game. Not as a ringster, but as a manager. He had in tow one Ray Garcia, Mex lightweight found in California, and intends lining up a few more fighters for dates in Portland, Spokane, Aberdeen and way points. Aberdeen, incidentally, is becoming one of the fistic hotbeds of the Northwest. Seldom does a card do less than \$2000 at the gate there.

A graying fighter at first look, Lomski still carries rather prominently the result of his famous championship scrap with Tommy Loughran. He belted Loughran to

break his right hand in doing it. Loughran got up and for 15 heats the two slugged it out. Loughran finally winning. Throughout the last 14 rounds Lomski fought with that broken hand, and today it looks the part.

### 'Mistake' Real Discovery

The recent "mistake" found by the Oregon High Schools Activities association wherein district two (Medford) should play district one (Hood River) and district three (probably Eugene) should play district four (Grant of Portland) in the state prep football semifinals was certainly worth finding. It would be perfectly ferrible, not to mention embarrassing to the OHSAA's bank account, should the semis be any other way. The big game of the prep world right now is surely the Grant-Hood River championship struggle, and to have that come in the semifinals round, such as did the Grant-Medford natural of last year, would be unbearable—to the OHSAA. Especially if Hood River won the loss and the game were played in Hood River. But now that the mistake has been found these two clubs can meet in their Multnomah stadium finale, and pack 'em in.

Yes, it was a great discovery, that mistake. Worth \$10,000 to the OHSAA at least.

### ENGINEERS WIN

FORT LEWIS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Although they rolled up a huge statistical edge, accumulating 408 yards in rushing and passing gains, to 98 for their collegiate opponents, the Fort Lewis Engineers were able to register only two touchdowns in defeating the Washington State college "big eleven" here today 14 to 6.

## Bevos, Injuns Battle to Tie

(Continued from page 18) pointer. On the last play of the quarter Guard Ralph Harper came in to try a field goal from the 17, but this same Hall blocked the try and recovered the ball on the 17.

Three plays later the Beavers started again from the Stanford 34 after a poor Merriman punt went out of bounds, but this time Newberg Freshman Dick Twenge, certainly one of the finest backs on the field today, had his pass to Samuel from the five intercepted on the goal line by Quarterback Jack Brownson to dash the Orange hopes.

Those were the only three sincere thrusts at the goal lines, although Stanford got to OSC's 17 midway through the fourth stanza on a 30-yard pass play from Brownson to Merriman. Brownson's aerial on third down was intercepted by Ken Carpenter on the Beaver 7 to stop the Redskins, however.

Held to practically nothing for a quarter by the fast-charging Stanford line, the Beavers broke loose for their initial first down early in the second when Twenge galloped wide around his right end for 21 yards to the OSC 33. The Newberger uncorked another twisting run for 18 yards on the next play and then Carpenter rammed over his right tackle three plays later for the third consecutive first down. But the drive faded on the Stanford 37 finally.

Neither side threatened in period three until Twenge grabbed a Stanford punt on his 44 with 4:15 left in the period. The Beavers rolled to four straight first downs, and to the Stanford seven, with Twenge and Samuel showing the way with their wide optional pass plays, but after getting to the five Stanford's Hall stepped in to choke off the six-point threat.

There were thrills enough in the first three frames even if there were no scores, but next to a whole game was wrapped up in the frenzied fourth quarter after the States had been stopped by the pass interception by Brownson. From then until the end of the game the ball changed hands 10 times, four of these by pass interceptions. One of these interceptions, plus a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, the latter inviting Coach Stiner into the arena for a three-minute debate with the officials, but the Reds on OSC's 30 late in the game, but Lorenz broke through on fourth down to smear Brownson for a 10-yard loss and the States took over.

The last three minutes were spent in the ozone-long throw-and-hope passes, all of which missed but most of which came within an overanxious fingertip of being completed for what might

## County Leaguers Meet Wednesday

Officers and coaches of the Marion county B league will convene at the Nohlgren cafe for a 6:30 o'clock dinner and meeting, Secretary Paul Reiling announced yesterday. A discussion on the various league affairs will be held and full attendance is urged.

## Title, Battle Prio in Valley

### Molalla-Canby Tilt May Decide Pennant

WOODBURN, Nov. 2—(Special) The 1946 Willamette Valley league

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Molalla	4 0 1 9 1,000 118 7
Canby	4 0 1 9 1,000 113 6
Silverton	4 1 0 8 800 54 12
Woodburn	4 1 0 8 800 52 12
Sandy	2 1 2 8 333 32 22
Stayton	0 5 1 1 200 30 161
Estacada	0 5 1 1 200 30 161
Mt. Angel	0 5 0 0 200 6 159

football championship, right now a two-team race between the Molalla Indians and the Canby Cougars, may be decided in the next round of games—round No. 7 to be played Friday of this week and the next Monday, Armistice day. Molalla and Canby meet in the Armistice day annual at Molalla, tossing their undefeated records at one another.

Don Deming's Canby club has a tie against its record in five games. Molalla has won five in a row. The Cougar goal line has yet to be crossed by a league opponent.

Another annual crucial falls at Woodburn Monday when the second place Silverton Silver Foxes tangle with the third place Woodburn Bulldogs. Other games in the round find Stayton at Mt. Angel and Estacada at Sandy.

Don Wilson's Molalla team yielded its first touchdown of the league season Friday at Dallas but nipped the scrappy Cougar, 15-7.

### BOWLERS FLOOD DETROIT

DETROIT, Nov. 2 (AP)—This city stalked out a claim today on the unofficial title of "bowling capital of the world." Bowling league officials disclosed that 85,000 men and 19,000 women—a total of 104,000—are registered in league competition.

have been the impetus for a touchdown.

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Hall	L S	Oregon State
Wakefield	L E	Lorenz
Kinder	L T	Clement
Hachten	R G	Evansen
Bosch	R G	Gray
DeSwarte	R T	Cuvas
Devine	Q E	Austin
B. Anderson	R H	Miller
Titus	R H	McInnis
	B	Carpenter

Officials: James Cain, Washington, referee; Vera Magnum, WSC umpire; George Mirmagh, Oregon, field judge; Al Terremere, Santa Clara, head linesman.

## British Visitor Impressed by Fair Weather

Salem's sudden change of weather which brought out the sun yesterday morning made a striking first impression of Salem for Mrs. Agnes Boyd, 63, of England, who arrived a few hours earlier to visit her brother, Owen Donnelly, 1116 N. Capitol st., for the first time in 43 years.

Mrs. Boyd told her brother she had never seen a beautiful day develop so quickly and asked if it had been arranged for her special benefit. She arrived for a week's stay in company with two sisters with whom she has been visiting in San Francisco since her arrival in the United States after saving for 20 years to make

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## Sale of Ship May End Bay Dispute

COOS BAY, Ore., Nov. 2 (AP)—This lumber-shipping port, blockaded since June 30 by a waterfront dispute, appeared Friday on the way to reopening, once the current maritime strike ends.

The Mello Franco, the ship which touched off the trouble was being turned over to the French government, and a union spokesman said it was expected to be her first trip to this country.

The English family home of Donnelly and his three sisters is in Birkenhead near Liverpool. Donnelly left there in October, 1903, to come to Oregon. For the past 19 years he has been with the state industrial accident commission.

Mrs. Boyd will return to Salem in January to spend a month.

man who decline sto be named predicted that the general strike settlement would put an end to the tie-up.

The Mello Franco is owned by the government and leased to the American Pacific Steamship company.

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