



VIKING DRILL: Coach Harold Hauk (right) explains to a quartet of his Salem high hopefuls how he wants the ball delivered to the backfielders, during a night drill at Leslie. Lineman in the picture are (left to right) End Lowell Spagle and Centers Ray Cummings and Bob Seamster. The back is Carlos Houck, the team's No. 1 fullback so far after being shifted from an end position. The Haukmen open their season at Sweetland field next Friday night with Roosevelt of Portland. (Don Hill photo.)

Viks Open Here Friday Night; Cats Enter 2nd Week of Drills

King football takes over in Salem this week for his brief but annual reign. Salem high's Vikings, short on lettermen but long on aspirations and not expected to be in the state prep whirl this season, has the honor of ushering in

SPORTS LIGHTNER

If you are one who is all hopped up over the new worlds Jerry Lillie is sure to conquer in his first fling with Willamette's Bearcats, better pause and listen a spell, mister. Roughly, there should be little conquering done by the Cats this time, and it won't be Lillie's fault. Drop around and take a peek at the material the man has to work with and we're sure you'll understand after one look. Gone are most of the capablers who carried the lead last year. And in their places this time mostly are green yearlings who are bound to find the stride from high school to college football a long one indeed. Too, Lillie was counting upon the return of a couple of 1946 standouts in Half-back Johnny Slanichik and Full-back Al Wickert. But neither have yet returned. Also, Lillie had no crack at spring training with his squad, so consequently has to both learn to know his men and their capabilities and teach them his brand new T-formation system. All in the brief 15 days allowed for practice. You might say that Lillie & Co. will in the next few years start rolling, after he has had a chance to organize the athletic setup in his own taste. But for the coming autumn we'll be surprised if the Cats manage to go anywhere but nowhere in particular. If they do—well, all the things you've heard about Lillie being a fine coach will have come true in his very first year at WU. . . . In fact the situation is somewhat similar with Harold Hauk and the Vikings. Hauk isn't teaching his clan a new system and he does know the boys. But the big trouble at the Villa is that not enough of those boys are experienced to the extent that the team presents itself as anything like a had year all around for village footballing, although we might be wrong and hope we are



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Parberry Now Dean of Conference Coaches

Speaking of football coaches, have you noticed the almost entire turnover in the Northwest conference ranks in the last year? Time was not too long ago when venerables such as Spec Keene, Nig Borleske, Henry Lever, et al, seemed destined to go on and on forever. But now the only real oldtimer left in the conference is Clem Parberry up at College of Idaho. This will be Parberry's ninth year at C of I and he is by far the senior coach in the circuit. First-year men include Willamette's Lillie, Pacific's Paul Stagg, Whitman's Dave Stron and Lewis & Clark's Joe Huston. Sophomores are Wayne (Tiny) Harn at Linfield, Frank Patrick at College of Puget Sound and Greg Kabat at U of British Columbia. So times have changed in the Northwest conference. No doubt Borleske will go down in history as being the granddaddy of all coaches in time served at one school, for he was at Whitman for 32 years.

Rowland a 'Bleater'

Of PCL Boss "Pants" Rowland's ambitions to get his league a major rating, Detroit's H. G. Salsinger and New York's Arthur Deley have this to say in their respective checks. "I've never seen the very vociferous gent who serves as president of the Pacific Coast League. That strange noise you occasionally hear booming across the Rockies is the voice of Rowland, screaming that his circuit be accorded major league status. But that's the stuff dreams are made of and Pants makes a very good impression on the people who pay his salary by his insistent bleating." And we'll betcha Rowland still is bleating 10 years from now.

Layne Looking Great

Bad news for Oregon's intended revenge come Saturday, September 27, in Multnomah stadium. The U of Texas athletics tatter is peddling such phrases as "brilliant All-American Bobby Layne of the Longhorn backfield is taking to the new Texas T-formation like a duck to water. Layne should be even more terrific this season than he has been in the past at Texas." And from the looks of the likes of that, the Duck's we're thinking of had best be hoping much water does fall at Multnomah that red-letter day. . . .

Softball Banquet

The Paper Makers softball team was honored last night during a banquet by Sponsor Charley Davis at his home on North Summer st. The 'Makers were members of the Salem City softball loop.

Kuper Batting King for WIL

Crossing the wire with a mark of 389, Tacoma's Earl Kuper assumed the crown as the Western International League's batting king for 1947, according to final figures by the Howe News bureau of Chicago. Victoria's Vic Mastro who like Kuper is a catcher, was in the runner-up spot with 377, followed by Vancouver's Charley Mead and Wenatchee's Bob Williams at 353. Spokane's Herb Gorman had 352.

Slugging honors for the season went to Victoria's Jack Harshman who had 36 home runs and 142 runs driven in. Teammate Bill White had most hits, 208, and most doubles, 47. Vancouver's Leon Mohr scored 139 runs and swiped 38 bases. Spokane's Bob Morgan had 17 triples.

Dean of the moundsmen was Salem's Vince Lazor who wound (Continued on page 13)

Hollies Down Beavers, 2-1

By The Associated Press
The Hollywood Stars tripped Portland, 2-1, and Ed Albosta's pitching Saturday in the Coast League baseball game at Portland, but the Beavers maintained their third place position in the pennant race. It was Albosta's second win of the week over Portland and his victim was Roy Heiser. Albosta allowed 10 hits to Heiser's five, but two Portland errors aided the Stars to the win.

The two teams wind up their series Sunday with a double bill. Ad Laska and Tommy Bridges will do the pitching for Portland. In other games Saturday the league leading Los Angeles Angels walloped Sacramento 8-3 on Bill Fleming's five - hit pitching, 13-8, and Oakland downed Seattle by a 5-3 count.

Table with columns for Team, B, H, O, A, and individual player stats for various teams like Hollywood, Portland, and Seattle.

Ducks, Bevos In Hot Drills

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Demaret Holds Golfing Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 13 (AP)—Jovial Jimmy DeMaret, from Ojai, Calif., Via Tevas, fired a record seven-under-par 65 today for a 36-hole total of 131 and a four-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the \$10,000 Albuquerque open golf tourney. His nearest rival was Lloyd Mangrum, mustached Tam O'Shanter pro of Chicago, at 66-69-135. George Shoux, San Bruno, Calif., was third with 68-68-136.

Baseball's BIG SIX

Table listing baseball players and their statistics: Walker, Phillies; Williams, Red Sox; McCosky, Athletics; Wright, White Sox; Cavarretta, Cubs; Galan, Reds.

Oregonians - In the Majors -

Table listing Oregonian players in the majors: Gordon, Indians; Pecky, Red Sox; Doerr, Red Sox; Pitches: Erault, Reds; Record to date: won 3, lost 16.

WIL ALL-STARS

Table listing all-star players for the Western International League: East (at Bremerton), West, Simon, Cordell, and Constantino; Kittle and Kuper.

McEntire Rodeo Champ

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 13 (AP)—Clark McEntire, of Limestone, Okla., won the all-around cowboy championship of the Pendleton roundup today and takes home the coveted \$5,000 Sam Jackson trophy. The Oklahoman cowboy captured the rodeo sports honor here by virtue of his first place in steer roping and fourth place in calf roping finals of the 36th annual event. McEntire had close competition from Buckshot Sorrels, Tucson, Ariz., until the steer roping finals when the Arizona missed his steer. Earlier in

Ross-Nickols Fistic Mix Set for Tuesday

Salem well-driller Tony Ross, called blisfully "The Fist" in other ransing stops in the northwest, and Jackie Nickols, the likeable from Boston won't be trodding on strange premises when they collide in their grudge boxing bout at the armory Tuesday night. Although both are members of the bone - bending fraternity, they have had ample experience in the fistic industry. The Ross ability is known here, for three years ago he lambasted one George Wagner to sleep in a knock-down and drag-out brawl after those two had declared open warfare on each other. Before he turned grappler Ross fought many pro fights. And from the Nickols side comes the news that he too has earned many a buck while sporting the leather mitts and is far from a green pea in that racket. The way Nickols has been using his dukes in his armory mat excursions prompts one to believe he knows indeed how to handle them. So neither Nickols or Ross should disappoint the folks in their shimmering four-rounder Tuesday, capping Matchmaker Elton Owen's card.

Brooks Nip Cards 8-7, Nab Series, Near National Flag

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 13 (AP)—Notre Dame again has all the makings of national football champions. Twenty-nine lettermen from last year's unbeaten team which scored 40 touchdowns and yielded only four are back. Seventeen have departed, including such dependables as Backs Gerry Cowhig, George Ratterman and Jim Mello and line stalwarts as Jack Zilly, Bob Skoglund and John Mastrangelo. But the Fighting Irish still have their usual depth in material at all positions, possibly with the exception of quarterback. This highly important job in Frank Leahy's famed T formation will again be manned by All-American Johnny Lujack, brilliant passer, kicker, field general and defensive demon. Behind him, however, the talent runs dangerously thin. Frank Tripucka and Russ Ashbaugh would be used in case Lujack is injured, but neither measure up at this time to the standard required of a T-master.

Irish Again Big Power

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Links Prize: Skee Riegel (left) of Monterey Park, Cal., and Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, look over the 1947 National Amateur golf championship trophy which Riegel won Saturday by downing Dawson by a 2 and 1 count at Pebble Beach, Cal. (AP Wirephoto)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)—Southern California Coach Jeff Cravath put the Trojans through their last double workout today before cutting a squad of 95 to 50 on Monday. Cravath, impressed by soph Jim Powers' quarterbacking, shifted Don Doll from quarter to right half and right half Rod Craig to fullback.

The Standings

Table showing standings for various leagues: COAST LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Resort to Close

LEBANON, Sept. 13 (Special)—The Santiam Fish and Game association will close the resort at Clear Lake September 21. Howard Crockett of Lebanon, manager, will be assisted by volunteers from the membership. Boats may be used on the lake until noon of that day when they will be taken ashore and stored for the winter.

Splash Aprons for Trucks

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Riegel Spears Amateur Toga

Dawson Downed 2-1 In Final Session

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP)—Fog-bound Pebble Beach links heralded a new national amateur golf champion today when Robert "Skee" Riegel defeated fellow Californian Johnny Dawson 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final. The man from Monterey Park, playing every shot with calculated deliberation, proved too tough for Dawson, 44-year-old star from Hollywood. In part the 47th annual U. S. championship tournament was a case of age taking its toll. Riegel, 32 years old and loaded with the endurance necessary to hold up under terrific strain, stayed off every challenge.

When Dawson, 2 down at the 18th, turned on the steam to post a one-under par 35 for the third time, Riegel merely retaliated with a two-under 34.

Cobb to Shoot At Car Record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 13 (AP)—John Cobb's blunt-nosed automobile, whose two 12 cylinder engines develop a total of 2,000 horsepower, was serviced tonight for a dawn assault on the world land speed record. The mechanical oddity, 25 feet long, eight feet wide and only four feet high, was towed to this dry lake bed from a garage in nearby Wendover, on the Utah-Nevada border. It was groomed there for a run which Cobb hopes will exceed the 375 miles per hour which he attained in a test spin two days ago.

Table of Coastal Tides

Table of coastal tides for September 1947, listing high and low tide times for various locations.

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