Surprises Hit Prep Pigskin Picture

By The Associated Press

Roosevelt and Jefferson of Portland, Scappoose and Hillsboro tumbled from the ranks of unbeaten and untied teams this week end.

The way things went, there wouldn't be an undefeated, untied team in the state today, but for a wise move by the Albany Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs didn't schedule a game this week end and hold an unmarred record.

Jefferson and Roosevelt battled to a hopeless deadlock as 15,000 fans watched in the rain. They each gained a share of the Portland championship, and will meet again next week in an attempt to settle the district 8 title.

If another tie game results, first downs and yardage will decide the result. If they had played on that basis this week end, Roosevelt would have taken the decision, 8 first downs to 6.

Scappoose, one of the district 7 leaders, was held to a 7-7 tie by St. Helens. Scappoose still qualifies, however, for a district playoff game against Central Catholic of Portland next week. Central Catholic defeated a well-regarded Camas, Wash., team this week end, 13-7.

Hillsboro was upset by Tigard, 6-0, while McMinnville came through with a 14-0 win over Forest Grove. Thus McMinnville could gain the district 6 title by holding Hillsboro to a tie next week. A Hillsboro win would throw the race into a tie.

Even the district 3 leader, Grants Pass, was affected. Roseburg held them to a 19-19 deadlock. Grants Pass still can gain the district crown, however, by downing Reedsport next week.

Medford was the only touted team to come through. The southern Oregon school became the first team in the state to clinch a district title, crushing Ashland, 64-0 in district 2.

WIL Maps 144-Game Schedule; No Franchise Changes Planned

Abel Renamed Circuit Prexy

SEATTLE, Nov. 6 -(AP)- A season of 144 games next year was mapped today by Western International baseball league directors amid indications that the circuit will operate with the same teams as before.

Reports that there might be changes in the Yakima and Bremerton pictures were laid to rest, at least for now.

W. W. Shepherd, president of the Bremerton club, denied reports that his franchise might be moved to another city. He said: "We definitely will operate in Bremerton this season. There is no possibility that the Bluejacket franchise will go to Pasco or Eugene, Ore., as had been reported by the grapevine."

Of the Yakima situation, a league spokesman said: "Richard Richards, president, told the directors he has had three offers for his franchise, but he said that as of now he plans to operate the club himself next season."

The directors decided to open the play on April 21 with the Canadian clubs, Vancouver and Victoria, playing at home. Stateside openers will be held the following day with Wenatchee and Tacoma the hosts. Opponents for the opening games have not been set nor has the entire schedule been worked out. The season will run until Labor day, Sept. 5.

Much time was consumed at the meeting discussing Spokane's plans to rebuild its ball park, partially destroyed by fire recently. Spokesmen said J. Lamar Butler, owner of the club, reiterated plans to rebuild and said he hopes to have the park ready for use on the opening day.

Robert Abel of Tacoma was reelected league president for the sixth straight year. George Emigh, general manager of the Salem Senators, was elected first vice president, and Shepherd second vice president. George Abel, brother of the president, was reappointed secretary.

In Main Beef

Jack (Ginger) Snapp (above), the Northwest's middleweight champ faces Larry Carter, San Francisco, in the top main event on Matchmaker Tex Salkeld's Portland fistic show Tuesday night at the auditorium.

'Snapper' Set For Carter Go

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(Special)- Anxious to wipe out the close loss he suffered in Los Angeles to Milo Savage last week Jack (Ginger) Snapp, Northwest middleweight boxing champ Tuesday night meets, Leroy Carter, hard-punching San Franciscan in a 10-round main event on an auditorium card here. Snapp's manager said Saturday his fighter was in tip-top shape for Carter and planned an early knockout.

In another 14-rounder on the show Joey Clemo, crack Portland lightweight, meets Rolando Del Gato, Cuba, in a rematch. They fought a great scrap here three weeks ago.

Phalanx Finally Captures Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -(AP)- Phalanx, the 1947 three-year-old champion, got his nose across the finish line for the first time this season today as he captured the gruelling two mile and one sixteenth Daingerfield handicap at Jamaica race track.

The son of Pilate-Jacola, carrying topweight of 129 pounds in stylish fashion, shot across the finish line three quarters of a length in front of King ranch's Flying Missel.

Capot Winner, Futurity Event

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 – (AP) – Greentree Stable's Capot stamped himself as a colt of considerable courage and speed today in leading eight other two-year olds all the way to the finish of the Pimlico futurity.

In winning his third major stakes of the year, Capot gave the Kentucky derby odds makers something to think about. The last two winners of the Pimlico futurity, Jet Pilot and Citation, went on the following year to take the run for the roses.

Utah Gridders Coming Next

There will likely be no gilt-edged reception for them as there was for the Michigan Staters, as the University of Utah football team isn't to headquarter in Salem. But the Ute grid party is scheduled to land at McNary field Friday, November 12, the day before the Utah - Oregon State college game at Corvallis.

United Airlines officials report that the Utah team will arrive at 1 p.m. November 12 and will immediately go to Corvallis by bus. The team will stay at the Benton hotel in Corvallis. The return trip to Salt Lake will start from the local airport Sunday at 10 a.m.

20,000 Ducks Victims of Oil

MONTREAL, Nov. 6-(AP)-Some 20,000 migratory ducks, made helpless by oil in lake St. Peter, have been destroyed, Government officials estimated today that probably no more than five per cent of the flock which uses the lake as a stopping place on its way south is alive now.

Viking Beat Astoria Crew

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First quarter action was uneventful with no strong threats unleashed by either eleven. But just four minutes into the second quarter Ray Segale's gang had jumped themselves six points to the good. And that six points came as Torchy Hardestly, a fine performer at full for the Fishermen, intercepted a Gordon Sloan pass on the Astoria 45 and raced untouched over the payoff stripe. Sloan was tossing laterally at the time, with Michaels the intended receiver—but Hardesty, swooping in, took the oval and was away like a streak. Layton's conversion was not good.

	Astor.	Sal.
First downs	8	8
Yds. gained rushing	128	216
Yds. lost rushing	14	22
Passes attempted	8	10
Passes completed	2	3
Yds. gained passes	34	55
Passes had intercepted	2	1
Yds. lost penalties	10	15
Fumbles	3	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	2
Punts	6	5
Ave. length punts	27	26

Late in the second heat recovery of a Fishermen fumble by Vik Guard Bill Johnson on the Astoria 24 set up the initial Salem touchdown. Michaels scampered to the 13 on a tackle burst and Deen Paulus plunged to the six. After a scoring pass from Warren Mulkey to End Doug Rogers was nullified by a penalty, Mulkey, not a whit discouraged, again hurled to Rogers from the 15. The ball was deflected by a Fishermen into the arms of Michaels and the score was tied. Davis' plunge for conversion failed.

In just 40 seconds another Salem tally was on the boards. On the first play after the kickoff Guard Ray Cummings intercepted a Hardesty aerial on the Astoria 39 and was away to the promised land. Again Davis fell short on his extra-point buck.

The Morts were planted on their own 35 after taking the Astoria kickoff opening the final half—and on the very first play they did it again. Jim Rock, on a straightaway fullback smash, splintered the Fisherman forward wall, drove through the secondary and roared over the goal line to make it 18-6. This time George Error tried to bull over the extra-point but without success.

Two exchanges later, via a Michigan State flavored reverse on a punt return, Michaels raced from the Salem 22 to the Astoria 28 from where the Viks went over in three plays. Rock plunged one yard for the tally but a 24 yard end jaunt by Error helped the thrust. The locals got the conversion this time on a pass from Mulkey to Rogers and it was 25-6.

A 61-yard drive brought the visitors their fourth quarter touchdown with the payoff being a 19-yard run by Halfback Bob Layton.

Bulla Paces Honolulu Meet

HONOLULU, Nov. 6-(AP)-Johnny Bulla moved into first place at the halfway point of the $10,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament today with a blazing five-par 66.

The Phoenix professional shot a 34, one under par, on the first nine and then a four-under-par 32 for a 36-hole total of 136.

Two strokes behind was Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, a pre-tournament favorite. Mangrum duplicated his 69 of yesterday.

Tied for third were Ed Oliver, Seattle pro, and Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., at 140. Oliver had a 69 and Middlecoff a 70.

Webfoots Edge Huskies, 13-7

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Wilkins took the heave over one shoulder as he sprinted over the goal and Chet Daniels came in to placekick the conversion. Howling for its eager Huskies to match the counter, the crowd of 33,000 had to wait until Oregon was through for the day. In the final quarter Von Brocklin, with the ball on the Washington 19, hit Dan Garza with a bullet pass as Garza fell in the end zone.

Far from whipped, the Huskies took the next kickoff to a touchdown in 16 plays, mostly in lunges at the big Webfoot line. Marshall Dallas, who had been a defensive standout at fullback, dived the last yard for the score and Jim Rosenzweig ambled in to placekick the point.

Washington learned in the first half that Van Brocklin could punt as well as pitch. Twice he kicked the ball out of bounds inside the Husky five and once he missed the corner by an eyelash.

He connected with a flip to Wilkins on the Washington eight in the first period, but a holding penalty put a crimp in the drive. In the second half he wafted another 19-yarder to Wilkins, but the lanky end went out to the end zone as he climbed the air to drag it down.

Six times out of 18 tries Van Brocklin hit his receiver, and five times it was Wilkins. Chuck Olson caught four for Washington and intercepted one toss to head off an Oregon drive on the Husky five. Brad Ecklund played the full game at center for Oregon and George Bayer turned in 57 minutes for Washington at tackle.

Washington outdowned Oregon 23 to 15 and connected on 11 passes out of 19, but Oregon had the total yardage edge, 314 to 248.

OREGON

Left end: Garza, D. Robinson, Hagen. Left tackle: Dotur, Roberts. Left guard: Meland, Berwick. Center: Ecklund. Right guard: Chrobot, Daniels. Right tackle: Staton, Nevills. Right end: Wilkins, Bartholemy, Anderson. Quarterback: Van Brocklin, Stelle. Left half: McKay, Aiken. Right half: Bell, Johnson, Decourcey. Fullback: Sanders, Holcomb.

WASHINGTON

Left end: Olson, Kean. Left tackle: Prechek, Vickery. Left guard: Levenhagen, Burnett. Center: Rosenzweig, McGovern. Right guard: Hemstad, Judd. Right tackle: Bayer. Right end: Stein, Melusky, Cloidt. Quarterback: McCullough, King. Left half: Dallas, Springle, Seth. Right half: Biddle, Hungar. Fullback: Hatch, Kirkby.

Oregon: Touchdowns—Wilkins, Garza; point after touchdown—Daniels (placekick). Washington: Touchdown—Dallas; point after touchdown—Rosenzweig (placekick).

SPORTSLIGHTNER

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cork another two days of legal shooting. The heavy rains which were much too drenching to send the nimrods afield certainly did louse up at least half of the season we did have.

Bruce (The Voice) Williams had his first whirl in court as a barrister the other day and won it . . . Howard Maple, a privileged gent in that he saw both California and Michigan State play against Oregon State, rates the Golden Bears and Spartans "as about even" If the two ever played together Maple figures it would be a wide-open game with plenty of scoring by both sides. He also figures he'd like to have a perch on the 50 for that one, too . . . The law says they can't do it here, but in Hawaii, the land of blossoming sports, the Sick's brew people sponsor football broadcasts. Since hearing of this we've been wondering if Tom Holman sold those accounts over there . . . Also from Hawaii, former Willametteer Art Gallon personally sponsors an island barnstorming jaunt by the Oakland Bittner basketballers, an outfit listing such personnel as Don Barksdale, Chuck Hangar, Morrie Silver, etc . . .

At least a thousand pardons for our mid-week blunder (No. 7853) on Ray Segale. We labeled him as a former U of Oregon end. He played guard. So sorry. But we do claim satisfaction in that both positions are in the line . . . Mild surprise: Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" handle swings the imagination to accusing the school of having green as one of its colors. But the Notre Dame colors are Blue and Gold, same as Michigan and California, pretty fair opponents for the Irish as top team in the country . . . Some of 'em do and some don't, but these former football playing greats are among those now officiating grid games: Albie Booth (Yale), Mike Layden (Notre Dame), Jay Berwanger (Chicago), Lee Eisan (California), Bill Simas (St. Mary's) and Bill Corbus (Stanford). And we'll betcha a nickel all had to learn the rules AFTER they graduated . . .

In answer to a mail question, Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin, up until his game at Seattle with Washington yesterday had thrown 99 passes with 51 completions for a .515 "batting average." A total of 759 yards were made via his arm, and in the receiving department it was Dick Wilkins with 17 catches, four for touchdowns, who led. Next was Dan Garza with 11 and third was George Sanders with 10 . . .

Hornets Again Slate Action

Ice hockey will again be a part of the local sport scene this winter as the Salem Hornets represent the town in the Willamette Valley ice league. In addition to the Hornets the loop is expected to include a team from Corvallis, two from Eugene and two from Portland.

The Hornets are seeking more players for their club and anyone interested is urged to contact the Salem Ice Arena.

Holdovers from last year's local outfit include Bill Faminow, center; Bert Sjoding and Wally Flager, right wings; Wally and Rollie West, defensemen; Doc Geyer, left wing; and Len Orton, goalie. Two newcomers are Keith Hamilton and Normn Lind.

The league schedule will be released later.

Wildcat Crew Looks Sloppy

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6 – (AP) – Northwestern kept its Rose Bowl hopes alive by beating Wisconsin 16 to 7 today but looked like anything but a top-flight club in doing it. A capacity crowd of 45,000 saw the game.

The Wildcats won by a safety in the opening quarter and by scoring two touchdowns in the third period.

Northwestern threatened often throughout the first half but was a victim of its own miscues.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon — November, 1948.

Nov.	HIGH WATER Time	Ht.	LOW WATER Time	Ht.
7	6:02 a.m.	5.0	10:50 a.m.	3.7
	4:09 p.m.	5.7	11:44 p.m.	0.3
8	7:02 a.m.	5.1	12:12 p.m.	3.7
	5:15 p.m.	5.3	—	—
9	7:55 a.m.	5.3	12:41 a.m.	0.7
	6:30 p.m.	4.9	1:34 p.m.	3.4
10	8:36 a.m.	5.5	1:34 a.m.	0.9
	7:46 p.m.	4.8	2:39 p.m.	2.9

OSC, Cougars In 26-26 Tie

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Williams scored first for WSC in the first period on a 27-yard pass from Mataya. He juggled the ball a moment on the two-yard line, but hung on finally for the score. Bill Lippincott missed the kick.

On the following kickoff play, Carpenter took the ball on his own two-yard line and ran to the 25. There he lateraled to Rudy Ruppe who galloped on to the Cougar six before tossing the ball to Samuel who scored standing up. Bill McGuire, who played a powerful game for the Beavers, kicked the placement.

After stopping the Cougars cold, Oregon State launched a second touchdown in the first period. Twenge plowed through in three plunges to the Cougar 35. A little later he dove 14 yards to the eighth. As the Cougars braced to stop him Carpenter tossed a running pass to Samuel for a touchdown. McGuire's first placement attempt was ruled out on a penalty and his second was blocked.

Williams intercepted Carpenter's long pass on the Cougar 35 to start Washington State marching for its second period touchdown. Mataya tossed one good pass and joined the Cougar running attack to the Beaver four yard line. A penalty moved the ball to the one and Williams punched it over. End Otto Koffler kicked the placement.

The Beavers started another drive shortly when Williams fumbled Paul's pass and lost the ball on the Oregon State 40. Samuel swept to the Cougars' 26 in two plays. Twenge passed 17 yards to Dick Lorenz on the nine. Carpenter then shot an ankle high pass to McGuire in the end zone. McGuire missed the placement but the Beavers led 19-13 at the half.

In the third period WSC started a scoring march from the Cougar 31 by recovering a fumble. Mataya's passing sparked the march to the Oregon State five-yard line. Williams dropped an end zone pass but on fourth down he scampered off tackle from the one for a touchdown. Koffler missed his kick.

The Cougars took a 26-19 lead early in the fourth period when Paul went 17 yards around end to score as Gordon Brunswick blocked out two men ahead of him. Lippincott's kick was good.

The Cougars stopped the next Beaver drive in the final period on the WSC 20, but Oregon State got a Cougar fumble at Midfield and started bearing down again. Carpenter passed 37 yards to Laidlaw and the substitute Beaver back scurried on unmolested 35 yards to score. This time McGuire's kick was perfect and the score was tied for good.

'Cap Captured By On Trust

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Nov. 6-(AP) -Leading from the start, the great California-bred on trust today won the $10,000 added Balboa handicap over a mile and one-sixteenth course at Tanforan.

See-Tee-See was second, two lengths behind, and Stepfather ran third. Overslept circled the track to garner fourth prize of $1,000 in the four-hose field. E. O. Stice and Sons' on Trust, superbly rated by Johnny Longden, had plenty left in the stretch to move away easily from See-Tee-See.

Pioneers Whip UBC, 34-0, Drive Toward Title

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 6 – (CP)—Lewis and Clarke Pioneers continued their winning ways by trampling University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 34-0 in a Pacific Northwest conference football fixture at varsity stadium here today.

Pioneers started early in the first quarter with Hal Ellmers going 40 yards around his left end to put the pigskin within five yards of paydirt. Stan Blair carried it over on a quarter sneak and Chuck Allen converted. It was much the same story throughout the game with Ellmers, Blair and Clarke Anderson tearing off sizeable gains almost at will against the hapless Thunderbirds.

The Pioneers scored again at the end of the first quarter, one in the third quarter and twice more in the final quarter.

Allen living up to his reputation for kicking converts, had four out of five for his afternoon's work.

Class B 11s Reach Finals

By the Associated Press

Class B high school football teams reached the finals in districts 1-B, 3-B this weekend and Henley won the 5-B district title.

Sacred Heart of Tillamook, undefeated and untied in two seasons, downed Banks, 20-7, to gain the finals in 1-B. Dayton and Amity will meet Armistice day for the other final position.

Alsea won the Benton county title by bowling over Philomath, 13-0. This put Alsea into the 3-B finals against the Lane county champion, Mapleton.

The Henley Hornets defeated Eagle Point, 45-0, at Klamath Falls Saturday to win the district 5-B prep football championship.

Tar Heels Get Big Surprise

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Nov. 6-(AP)-William and Mary's one team played mighty North Carolina's offensive combinations to a standstill to spoil the Tar Heels perfect record with a 7-7 tie victory.

While a near-capacity crowd of 43,000 sat silent in amazement, the Indians from Virginia grabbed the lead with a second - quarter touchdown, then fought grimly on defense to hold off North Carolina's superior strength and gain a tie. North Carolina squared the count in the third period but couldn't offer another real threat.

PATTER by JIM jr

It seems like every time you see a cartoon showing a man coming home late from the club he's got his shoes in one hand and the latchkey in the other . . . and this interests me a good deal. You might say it gives me ideas . . . for instance, I wonder if this sort of thing doesn't give the guy a bad cold. And being in the shoe business I also wonder why he goes to all the trouble . . . because it's easy and it costs mighty little to have a pair of crepe soles put on your shoes. And with crepe soles a man can walk as quiet as a mouse. We've got crepe soles at our place. Now, if somebody could just invent a rubber latchkey . . .

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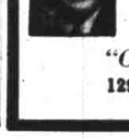

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