Sat-Eve-Post Features Willamette in Yarn

Get your Saturday Evening Post this week for sure, as it's the one carrying the yarn, "Football's Biggest Bargain," by Al Stump., and featuring Willamette university as the guinea pig for the author's discussion on the small-college side of the game. The local "U" is used to illustrate the problems confronting a grid-conscious small school, and four sizeable pictures are included with the article to emphasize those problems.

In one picture Assistant Coach Johnny Lewis is shown fishing a football out of the mill creek near Sweetland field so that the waiting gridders might continue their game. In another, Head Coach Jerry Lillie is "baby sitting" with players' children while same players are practising.

Of Lillie the author prints, "—serves as combined varsity and jayvee coach, athletic director, equipment manager, purchasing agent, trainer, rubber, ticket manager, promotion man and employment bureau. He does no scouting, because it takes time and money and he has none to spare. His field equipment consists of half a dozen battered tackling dummies and one charging sled. This year Willamette allotted him $1450 for equipment."

"Lillie's man, like other students, must carry a full twelve-hour work schedule and must pass in ten hours each semester," Stump continues. "Lillie is allowed no more than two hours of practice a day, beginning after late classes and lab work. With no lush scholarships to spread around, the small-college coach must try to help needy players through by wangling jobs for them from the townspeople."

Nevada Holds Offense Lead; Spartans Move Up; Jensen, Van Brocklin Top PCC Yardage Gainers

Rollin' Along
by Jerry Stone

Comparative scores of Cal and Oregon in the WSC and UCLA tilts were supposed to give somewhat of a line as to just how the Coast conference co-leaders stacked up with one another. Oddly enough, you'll find that the Bears and Ducks came out exactly even on this count. Both tallied precisely 45 points more than the combined total racked up against each by the Cougars and Bruins.

JAKE LEICHT

With the PCC playoff furore at its height right now and Oregon laying a challenge squarely on the line, lame indeed is the California attitude which frowns on such a tilt because of a full schedule (they complete 'er in November) and scholastic reasons. This latter dodge is really weak for the Ducks have offered to meet the Bears at Berkeley, and thus would face a greater class room disruption. It boils down to the apparent fact that Lynn Waldorf and company are very confident they'll be voted into the Rose Bowl. If so — and with a playoff rejection on their record — the men of Berkeley are going to be a rather unpopular bunch in some quarters . . .

A feller can be as presumptious as all get out sometimes — and particularly when blowing about playoffs, et al, when the Webfeet still have so bitter a rival as Oregon State yet to face . . . Watching the Beavers battle against Utah last week you got the idea that the Orangemen were thinking about Oregon through a good part of the tilt. The Bevos were luke-warm defensively on a number of occasions and Ike Armstrong's fighting Utes capitalized accordingly. A game outfit, those undermanned Redskins . . . This fray, incidentally, was really a sleeper. The fans stayed away in droves and consequently missed a whale of a mix, especially in its thrilling later stages . . . This looming UO-OSC tilt, incidentally, may very well be played in the rain and some Beaver supporters figures that would be to the Orangemen's advantage. A wettish day certainly wouldn't help Van Brocklin's passing any and in another way it could also be a boon to the Bevos in that they own one of the coast's best heavy - duty line smackers in Dick Twenge. In fact if the OSC turf doesn't hold up under this week's liquid onslaught it's quite likely that the Ducks' Jim Aiken will be wishing he had Jake Leicht around. Jake was one of those rare backs of the swivel-hip variety who felt about as much at home in the mud as he did on bone-dry land . . .

In our opinion the picture Body and Soul (it showed here over the week end) contains absolutely the best ring action ever brought to any screen. Hollywood often muffs badly when stepping into the sports field but not in this John Garfield pic. Perhaps a double was skillfully inserted during some of the boxing sequences but it seemed to us that Garfield was throwing most of the leather — and he didn't look at all bad... From the reaction shown following the Sacred Heart - Salem Bible game last week the SHA's must surely possess the most tingling school spirit to be found locally, particularly when considering their comparatively small enrollment. There were SHA'ers all over the office and the phone buzzed constantly. This display of real interest was refreshing, to say the least . . .

Too much of a good thing: Baseballdom is becoming no little alarmed over the possible inroads television may make on gate attendance. The experience of last season showed that lots of tried-and-true fans, especially the older ones, prefer to see games via video and a nice soft arm chair. True the majors enjoyed a banner year in the attendance department but it was really the first all - out lineup of television with baseball — and the moguls are concerned with what may happen next year and in times to come as video becomes more firmly established. Adds up to a hot potato, indeed . . .

Lillie Warns Of PU Tricks

Pacific U's 41-0 rout of Lewis & Clark last week and the fact that Coach Jerry Lillie saw the Badgers in action against Southern Oregon college the week before prompted the Bearcat mentor to warn his charges Tuesday of impending danger next Saturday night at Forest Grove. The Bearcats play their all-or-nothing-at-all Northwest conference football game with the Badgers that night. And if same Bearcats have any idea they're in for a smooth evening, they're badly mistaken, according to Lillie.

The Pacifics, operating under Dr. Paul Stagg, son of the famed Amos Alonzo, use an intricate spread formation that looks something like a model T, with wings. It is off this system that the Badgers gallop the ends, throw delayed passes and keep the defense wondering "What next?" at all times. The PU's are the type of team that can suddenly have 25 points before the opposition knows what hit it. This was proved last week in the L-C game, and no doubt the Badgers would gladly make with a repeat performance against Willamette.

Lillie mapped out the Pacific offensive pattern to his squad yesterday and at the same time stressed sharpness for the WU running game. That part of the Willamette attack was good — perhaps the best of the season — against Whitman. Lillie would welcome a repeat performance here Saturday night also.

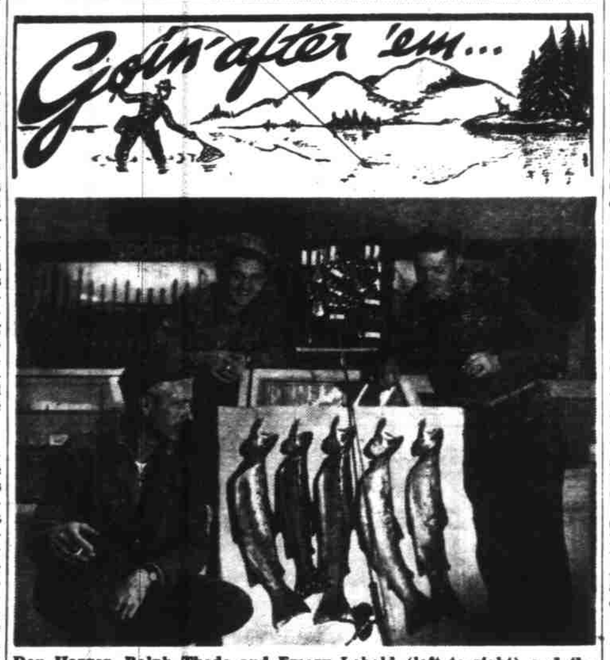
Portland Signs Mills as Coach

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 -(AP)- Art Mills, Detroit Tiger coach for five years, was signed today as coach for the Portland Beavers of the Coast league.

Mills was hired on recommendation of Bill Sweeney, new Beaver manager, who formerly was with him on the Detroit team.

Duck Pins

Men's City league results last night: Davis Oil 4, Les Newman's 0; Main's Chevron Station 3, Olson Florists 1; Morgan's Hancock Station 3, Green's Market 1; Elsner Motors 4, Sunset Donuts 0. Morgan's and Elsners tied for high team score with 2228. A. Kenfield had a 520 for top series and Vern Still's 213 was best game.



Don Harger, Ralph Thede and Emory Lebold (left to right) and the five steelhead caught on light spinning tackle. (Photo by Robert E. Brown).

By Don Harger

Three of us were on the Siletz river last Friday above tide water. Two of the party had done considerable angling with spinning tackle. The third member of the group was using spinning gear for the first time. It won't be his last. He hooked five steelhead, landed three and released two. The accompanying picture, taken by Robert E. Brown of West Salem after our return Friday, shows that all of us had a lot of fun.

We were using 7½ foot 5 ounce spinning rods and the new imported nylon mono-filament line with a break test of 6 pounds. Large capacity spool spinning reels held 285 yards of line. The lures were of the wobbling and spinner-fly type spinning lures with a maximum weight of 2/5 ounce.

With this light tackle the fish were practically unhindered and literally ripped the water to shreds with their wild leaps and frantic dashes up and down the river. It was truly great sport. Sport with a capital 'S'.

In last week's column I mentioned a rather crowded condition as rumored in connection with the Summer lake duck shooting grounds. A few facts and figures furnished by State Police Captain Bert Walker belies the rumor. Records show that to date about 200 hunters daily have visited the 8,000 acre shooting area. This would give each hunter 40 acres which in this writer's opinion is not even close to being crowded. Capt. Walker did state however, that far too many swans are being shot to blame it on the 'margin of error.'

Most of you have read by this time of the recommendations to raise the cost of angling and hunting licenses. It seems almost unbelievable that conditions in Oregon have grown so acute that license fees have to be more than doubled to meet the emergency.

It is quite true that operating costs have gone much higher than they were before the war. On the other hand just why should the junior sportsmen now in grade schools be penalized for errors by someone else by either having to dig up $7 for a license or by having to stay home?

A very good friend of mine has three children who look forward to each opening of trout season. His financial means are average but I doubt very much if the kids go fishing next year if dad has to dig up $21 for angling licenses just for the children alone.

BOWLING Scores

INDUSTRIAL NO. 1

Salem Heavy Haulers (2)—Buisman 506, J. Cracroft 476, Hogan 325, Farley 461, B. Cracroft 449. Valley Motors (1)—Doerfler 500, Myers 417, Bullock 366, J. Farley 471, Colwell 500.

Remington Rand (1)—Reeves 428, Johnson 401, Colburn 499, Raboin 345, Criswell 519. Shrock's Motors (2)—Gordon 399, Klein 436, Kenyon (2) 296, Wisser 464.

Thriftway Cleaners (0)—Braught 450, Freise 429, Creasey 390, Main 427, Daniels 466. Blue Lake Packers (3)—Langhoff 513, Johnson (2) 305, Hill 553, Ayers (2) 249, Carlson 599, Eckley (2) 255.

Sno Boys (3)—Haagenson 586, Aleshire 520, McNell 561, McKinney 450, Bigler 470. Brant's Builders (0)—Farrar 397, Futrell 514, Miller 463, Thompson 453, Brant 411.

Karr's (2)—Page 532, Karr 506, Olney sr. 482, Olney jr. 393, Barnholdt 445, Keith Brown (1)—Hodges 506, Hughes 364, Sours 453, Hillerich 424, Jernigan 492.

Trailways (2)—Pederson 424, Curtis 555, Braden 514, McNall 514, Erstgaard 527. Stettler Supply Co. (1)—Muelhaupt 491, C. Stettler 422, Hillerich 460, Hendrie 387, F. Stettler 460.

High game, 234, by Haagenson of Sno Boys.

High series, 599, by Carlson of Blue Lake Packers.

High team series, 2907, by Sno Boys.

Ducks, Bevos Gird for Tilt

OSC's Seek Defense For Oregon Aerials

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16 -(AP)- Norm Van Brocklin got a wet ball workout today, passing repeatedly to four Oregon receivers, as the Ducks prepared for the "civil war" football clash with Oregon State at Corvallis Saturday.

Dick Wilkins, Dan Garza, Bob Anderson and Darrell Robinson raced along the practice field as the Oregon ace laced the air with his throws under wet conditions that may prevail for the conference season finale.

The line lumbered through dummy scrimmage on offense, aimed at their seventh consecutive conference victory and a chance for the Rose Bowl with a half game edge over California.

The flurry of interest stirred by Oregon's challenge to California for a playoff leading to the New Year's day classic had subsided in the locker room today.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16-(AP)- Oregon State's football Beavers worked today in practice scrimmage as if the star performer of Saturday's opponent was right on the field.

Coach Lon Stiner sent his squad through pass and running attack defense plays aimed at snarling Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin and stalling runners Bob Sanders, Woodley Lewis, George Bell and Johnny McKay.

The job was a big one and Backfield Coach Lee Gustafson warned his behind-the-line Beavers they must be at "their sharpest of the season."

Back on the OSC field today were Center Al Gray and End Bud Gibbs.

Parrish Cards Clinch Title

Bob Metzger's Parrish Cardinals wrapped up the 1948 Junior high football crown Tuesday thanks to their 29-0 triumph over West Salem and the Leslie Golds' upset 7-6 decision over the Leslie Blues. The Blues, up to that setback, were the only crew left with a mathematical chance of catching the Cards.

The Cards rolled to two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, another in the third and chalked a safety in the final period as they emerged easy victors over the winless West Salems. Dwayne Rankin collected three of the Card TDs on runs of 40, 20 and 35 yards. Leroy Gregson made the other on a 35 yard jaunt.

A 35-yard scoring scamper by Burt Harp in the last minute of the first half and Ray Puhlman's conversion via a buck-over gave the Golds the margin they needed to kill the Blues' title hopes. The Blues' score came in the fourth when John Hannon zoomed eight yards. The buck for extra point failed. In the last moments of the tilt the Blues drove to the Gold 10 where they were held on downs.

Citation Set For Coast Go

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Nov. 16 -(AP)- Warren Wright's three-year-old Citation, second only to Stymie in earnings, arrived at Tanforan today for his western campaign and promptly hit the hay for a rest from his long trip. Interest in the classy horse was so great a special enclosure was built at the track to keep him away from the curious.

Citation is aiming for the $50,000-added Tanforan handicap on Dec. 11. He will run against top western stake horses, including the Australian imporation Shannon II and On Trust, California-bred champion.

Babe's 714th Marked

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 -(AP) Babe Ruth's last home run — hit at Forbes field — has been memorialized by a plaque.

The plaque, erected today, bears this inscription: Babe Ruth (1895-1948) hit the last home run of his career while playing with the Boston Braves versus the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday, May 25, 1935, at Forbes field.

The home run, 714th of Ruth's career, cleared the right field stands at this point.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon — November, 1948.

Nov.	HIGH WATER Time	Ht.	LOW WATER Time	Ht.
17	1:14 a.m.	5.1	5:58 a.m.	3.0
18	2:00 a.m.	5.1	6:34 a.m.	3.2
	12:30 p.m.	7.2	7:55 p.m.	-1.0
19	2:49 a.m.	5.1	7:13 a.m.	3.4
	1:09 p.m.	7.2	8:40 p.m.	-0.9

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PENN'S POWER BOY - - By Alan Maver

Aikens Still Hopeful

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 16—AP—Oregon is aiming for a knockout win over Oregon State on Saturday in hopes of also rocking California into agreeing to a playoff for the Rose Bowl.

University athletic spokesmen had nothing to say today on the California brush-off of the Oregon challenge for a playoff to decide the west coast team for the New Year's day classic.

But the grim Duck squadmen went to work to polish their aerial and running offensive to use against the Beavers in Corvallis.

The strategy seems to be to wait until after Saturday's final conference games—California at Stanford and Oregon at Oregon State—and then let the pot boil!

Should both conference leaders win, Oregon will no doubt renew the challenge on the basis of seven conference victories compared with California's six wins.

Basket Sport Next for M-Ps

The Marion-Polk league turns to basketball soon, with six teams lined up for action, according to League Secretary Joy Boyle of Stayton. Jefferson has dropped from the circuit because of the new B class status for the Lions, but Philomath has entered the league and will play with Independence, Monmouth, Sacred Heart Academy, Salem Academy and Stayton.

The schedule will open January 7 and will close February 22. The Salem Academy is defending champ.

License Increase Proposal Slated

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 -(AP)- An increase in Oregon hunting and fishing licenses will head the list of recommendations to the legislature by the interim committee on the state game commission. Ira N. Gabrielson, who is compiling a report on the committees studies, said the legislature also would be asked to halt diversion of game funds to other purposes and the state asked to make some capital investment from general funds.

TURKEY SHOOT SET

The Salem Trapshooters club will sponsor an open-to-the-public Turkey shoot next Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. on the local range. A number of events will be shot off, according to Secretary Clarence Townsend.

BIG ELK BAGGED

MARION FORKS—An 800 pound bull elk was the prize brought home by Walt Ball after a recent hunting trip to eastern Oregon. Ball bagged the elk in the Horse Lake area.

W-M GETS INVITE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 16 -(AP) The William and Mary football team has been invited to participate in the New Year's day Delta Bowl game here, but college officials have taken no action on the matter.

Farmer Jones Nabs Mat Win

Arkansas Farmer Jones put a finishing climax to a rip-roarious session at the armory last night by using his "mule kick" to put a surprising finish on Rowdy Rufus Jones for the main event mat win. The two had split up the first pair of falls. An SRO crowd, largest of the past few months, witnessed the show and a few of the more fistic-minded patrons became i nvolved in knuckle-tossing sorties along the way.

The major explosion of the evening came in the punch-filled and action-dripping tag team match between "cleanies" Rene LaBell and Maurice LaChapelle and "nasties" Herb Parks and Gypsy Joe. Referee Buck Davidson, in his first Salem appearance in months, had more than he could handle in this wild skirmish and wound up by giving the final nod to the meanies when he was too busy to note that Parks actually had "uncled" away the deciding fall. It took five cops to break up one of the brawls in the audience, and had the gendarmes not been there, the "Flying Frenchmen" would have had ample help in the ring against the Parks-Gypsy Joe clicque.

In the opener newcomer Whitey Wahlberg and Billy Fox went to an all-clean no-fall draw.

Tribe, Padres SignAgreement

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16-(AP)-The Cleveland Indians have signed a working agreement with San Diego of the Triple-A Pacific Coast league, vice president Hank Greenberg announced tonight.

Just returned from the West coast after negotiating with three clubs—the other two were Hollywood and Sacramento—Greenberg said in New York City: "We selected San Diego because of the three clubs, it seems to have the most to offer."

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Penn State vs. Pitt.

MSC'ers Uncork Late Season Spurt; Wolves Threaten Mark

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -(AP)- Belatedly, it becomes apparent that the Michigan State Spartans, 1948 model, are one of the nation's great offensive football units.

Two weeks ago Coach Biggie Munn's lads were not ranked among the top 20 attacking powers in statistics prepared by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau. Last week they popped up in eighth place, and this week they are fourth in total offense, right on the heels of Nevada, Army and Notre Dame. They are second only to Nevada in scoring, with 298 points.

State's full season average gain per rushing play is 6.10 yards—the nation's best—and its average both for running and passing is 6.53, second only to Nevada's 6.93.

It cannot be said, either, that the Spartans have compiled this dazzling record against pop-overs. Three of their first five opponents were contenders for the national title — Michigan (3-13), Notre Dame (7-26) and Penn State (14-14). No other team has faced these three. Since they came out of that alive, the Spartans have been terrific through their last three games against Oregon State, Marquette and Iowa State they have maintained a tremendous offensive average of 511.3 yards per contest.

All this, however, is not going to be good enough to knock little Nevada out of the national ground-gaining title before the season ends. The Wolfpack is idle this week, but needs only 287 yards in its final against Wichita to surpass the all-time record average of 462.7 yards per game set by Army in 1945.

In walloping Fresno State last Saturday the Reno aerialists completed 11 of 19 passes for 157 yards and three touchdowns, thereby setting two new national records—25 scoring passes in a season and 2, 151 yards gained by passes.

Army, though slowed down considerably by Penn last week, still leads the show in rushing offense with an average gain of 344.5 yards per game. Texas Mines is second, 337 yards, and Notre Dame third, 328.4.

Pacific coast teams in the top 10 of the three departments are: Total offense (average yards gained per game by passing and rushing)—7th, California, 378.4. Rushing offense (average yards per game by rushing)—6th, California, 280.3. Passing offense (average yards per game by passing)—10th, Washington State, 144.

Webfoot Star Leads Passers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 -(AP) Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin of Oregon and Fullback Jack Jensen of California, two top candidates for All-America recognition, continue to dominate the offensive department of Pacific Coast conference football.

Van Brocklin leads the loop in passing, with 63 completions for 978 yards, while Jensen is the leading ground gainer, with 840 yards in 118 trips with the ball.

In total offense, Jensen has accounted for 990 yards, Van Brocklin 928, and Ray Nagel of UCLA rates third with 831 yards.

Dick Wilkins, Oregon end, established a new conference record when he caught his 25th pass, for a total of 504 yards, against UCLA last week. The old mark was 24, caught last year by Don Mast of Oregon State, and tied last Saturday by Washington State's Fran Polsfoot.

Ken Carpenter of Oregon State, though ranking but seventh in number of completions, has connected with 63 per cent of his attempts to lead in that department. John Brogan, Idaho, remains the conference's top punter with a 42.1 yard average.

The two-way tie for scoring leadership between Cal's Jack Swaner and Don Samuel of OSC was broken when Swaner scored twice against WSC to give him 60 points. Samuel is next with 48.

Junior Ball Meet Called

President Al Schuss has called a special meeting of the Salem Junior baseball league sponsors, managers and officers for tonight, 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. All are urged to attend without fail as a new and important development has arisen concerning a new playing field.

Wagner Kayos Foe

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 16-(AP) Dick Wagner, Portland, Ore., light-heavyweight, knocked out Davey Feld of Brooklyn tonight in 2:49 of the second round of their scheduled round feature at Eastern Parkway Arena.

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