

# Valley Prep Teams Wait Friday Action

League action, much of it on the crucial side, faces the bulk of the valley's prep football teams Friday. Big Six, Williamson Valley, Marion-Folk, Marston County B and Linn County circuits list full rounds, with the majority of the games being booked for eight o'clock starts Friday night. League-by-league, here is the roundup:

**Big Six:** Salem shoots for a third straight victory at Springfield, 8 p.m. Eugene goes to Corvallis with its undefeated status and Albany takes on Bend, at Albany, both at 8 o'clock also. Williamson Valley: Silverton makes another bid for the

league lead in an eight o'clock at Mt. Angel, unbeaten Sandy plays host to Woodburn in the feature, Dallas goes to Estacada and Canby to Molalla. Neither Sandy or Estacada have yet lost in league play, while Woodburn and Silverton have a win and a tie after their two starts.

**Marion-Folk:** Opening round action here, with Philomath coming to Sacred Heart Academy for a 2 p.m. date. Salem Academy goes to Independence for a 7:30 o'clock and Stayton to Monmouth for an eight o'clock.

**Marston County B:** Fourth round games, all in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, send St. Paul's pennant favorites to Mt. City, Chemawa to Jefferson, Turner to Aumsville and Sublimity to Gervais. The Saints are a game up on the second place Chemawa, Aumsville and Gervais elevens.

**Linn County:** Shedd at Harborsburg and Scio at Brownsville, the latter game between the undefeated and both in the afternoon.

**Junior High:** First round action, with Leslie Blues facing the Parrish Cards at Olinger, 3:45, and the Parrish Grays going against the Leslie Golds at Leslie, 7:30.

# Moanin' Matty Sees Rice Win Over SMU

DALLAS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Matty Bell, who often disputes the tag hung on him of Moanin' Matty, said today Rice was going to start making him a good forecaster. The headman of Southern Methodist's football forces, whose teams have lost only one game in two and a half seasons and won the Southwest conference championship twice, flatly predicted before the season started that he would drop four decisions.

SMU beat Wake Forest and Missouri but those guys must not have counted. Now comes Rice to play the Methodists here Saturday night in a conference game.

"Yes, this is going to be the first of the four losses," quoted Bell today as he professed to be worrying more about this game than any other. "I don't see how SMU can beat Rice with that senior team. It has speed, passing, running, punting, and the players made a pledge before the season started that they were going to win the conference championship."

# Truman Vetoes Fish Gear Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Truman today vetoed a bill (H.R. 1746) under which federal taxes on rods, reels and other fishing gear would be used exclusively for promotion of recreational fishing.

"Fishing equipment is but one of thousands of articles subject to federal excise tax, the revenues from which are now deposited in the general funds of the United States and available for general governmental purposes," the president said in a message to the house.

# Pivoteer



Pete Palmer, rugged ex-Minneapolis high star and now one of the talented sops performing for Coach Kip Taylor at Oregon State is certain to see action Saturday when the Beavers play Montana in a 2 o'clock at Corvallis.

# Entries Swell For Golf Meet

With 30 now registered and almost twice that many expected to sign up before deadline time Sunday night, the entry list for the Salem golf club's intra-club 2-ball foursome tournament is swelling daily, according to meet officials. Those who intend playing in the meet are reminded they must sign by Sunday.

The meet itself will be played Sunday, October 23.

Those who have already donated prizes for the conclave include Cline's Coffee Shop, Starr Foods, Inc., Marion Creamery, University Cleaners, W. T. Waterman, Central Garage, Shell Oil Co., Perry Drug Co., Blue Lake Cannery, Miracle Whip, Ind., and Mrs. B. Shafer.

# Bowling

**UNIVERSITY BOWL CIVIC LEAGUE**  
 STAYTON LIONS (2): Bates 377, Morgan 367, Christianson 424, Schick 420, Kitchener 446, SALEM LIONS (2): Geddes 489, Starmer 422, S. Smith 467, Holmes 480, Starr 461.  
**SALEM LIONS (2):** Sholoth 481, Young 452, Todd 417, Halvorson 426, Delaney 318, SALEM LIONS (2): Porter 409, Henderson 375, Hoy 410, Sauers 427, Rostell 415.  
**HOLLYWOOD LIONS (2):** Hanna 394, Moore 371, Fortner 362, Gillespie 364, Collins 361, HOLLYWOOD LIONS (2): Lantz 340, M. Porter 357, D. Brown 452, Elliott 364.  
**KIWANIS (1):** Stutesman 307, Test 366, Lineberry 407, Calvert 322, McMINNVILLE (1): Kitchener 383, Perry 459, Foreman 518, Adolph 302.  
**CLINE'S COFFEE SHOP (3):** Cline 517, Olney 509, Stratton 516, Bone 377, Woodford 395, H. Page 387, MAR'S LUNCH (1): Kitchener 383, Gregory 345, Reeves 304, Beal 354, Criswell 327.  
**SALEM HARDWARE (2):** Rydals 506, Phipps 481, Logan 523, Boyce 521, West 517, E. Smith 465, Schuebel 321, Guy Smyres 289, Hedine 348, Coater 385.  
**(CAPITAL ALLEYS)**  
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# Charles, Valentino Taper Drills

## Some Changes to be Made, but— Dyer Will Continue as Boss Of St. Louis Cardinal Club

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Eddie Dyer will be back as manager next year, but some player changes are in store for the St. Louis Cardinals if deals can be arranged. Owner Fred Saigh, still smarting over the collapse of the Cardinals in the final week of the season that cost them the pennant, left no doubt about Dyer's status.

"I am completely satisfied with Dyer, and he will manage the Cardinals in 1950," Saigh said.

Although Dyer's two-year contract doesn't expire for another year, there had been some speculation that he might be replaced. The Cards lost out to Brooklyn in the pennant chase by the narrow margin of one game.

Saigh disclosed he has already sounded out four National League clubs on possible player trades. He observed it might be difficult to arrange for trades since other clubs hesitate to strengthen a pennant contender. But the owner expressed willingness to part with front-line strength, perhaps a pitcher, to get what he wants. His talks with officials of the Giants, Cubs, Dodgers and Pirates have been only preliminary, but may be resumed at any time, Saigh said.

He did not name any of the players he is after but said he wants a catcher, a right-hand hitting outfielder, and an understudy shortstop to provide some rest for the veteran Marty Marion.

# Statesman SPORTS

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## 'Gorgeous' Had 'Em All Agog



Looking as if he simply detested having the customers gazing upon him (Oh, yeah!), the famed "Gorgeous George" is shown above while strutting down the packed aisle Tuesday night at the armory. That's a \$650 ermine robe the guy is wearing, and pipe the hair-do! Even of Bulldog Jackson (right), with derby and cigar took in George's pompous entry. (No, Bulldog didn't try to burn George with the stogie—mainly because of that cop behind the character.) (Don Dill photo.)

## Champ Rated 5-1 Favorite

16,000 Anticipated For Friday Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Ezzard Charles and Pat Valentino tapered off today as the deadline for their Friday night NBA heavyweight title bout drew near. The champion went a few rounds and plans only some light calisthenics tomorrow.

Valentino finished his heavy work yesterday, coasted through a light workout today and will rest tomorrow. Both men appeared to be in excellent shape.

Professional odds-makers have made Charles a 5-1 favorite and it's even money Valentino won't be around to answer the bell for the 10th round.

It's San Francisco's first championship heavyweight fight in 40 years and about 16,000 are expected to jam the Cow Palace to see it.

## Hemsley Takes Columbus Post

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12 (AP)—The Columbus Red Birds of the American association is going to be a "hustling ball club" next season—take it from the Birds' new skipper—Ralston Burdett (Rollie) Hemsley.

The 42-year-old former major league catcher signed a contract today to manage the club next season. He succeeds Hal Anderson, Red Bird pilot for the last three years when the club finished fifth, fourth and sixth in the association pennant race.

Hemsley managed the Nashville Vols in the season just ended. The club won the Southern Association championship and then captured the Dixie series.

## Gossett Given Job Up Front

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 (AP)—A third string end, fondly remembered as "One-play Gossett," has been elevated by Coach Howie Odell to a fullback role and may gallop Saturday for the University of Washington against Stanford. Dev Gossett got his nickname in 1946 when he appeared once in the Stanford game and caught a touchdown pass.

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# SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

This 'n that about this 'n that: Having a scarcity of items upon which to bet now that the series is over and neither the Wolverines or Beavers have tough opponents this week-end, those who would risk their rubles might look up a stunt they tried in Tacoma recently—catching footballs thrown from the top of a tall building. Some of the College of Pudget Sounders tried it there, but we'll withhold results just in case someone wishes to take a whirl at it from our Livesley-structure . . . Those who blew the duke on the Army-Michigan game by picking the Wolverines should have known better had they only read last week's Saturday Evening Post's feature telling about how Coach Benny Oosterbaan appeared headed for a greater record than his predecessor Fritz Crisler. Like most other similar mag accolades, it turned out to be a Class A whammy instead . . . Whether they wind up in Kenny Wyatt or Kenney next season, the Wenatchees will again be skippered by Charley Petersen. He's already endorsed his 1950 contract . . . Kenny Wyatt, the pert Seneca southpaw of the '47-48 seasons has returned from his jaunt to Alaska and has again gone to work at the state hospital . . . Art McLarny may come up with a successor to departed Sammy White for his Washington Husky cage corps next season after all. Lee Wade, six-foot, six-inch transfer from Modesto JC is said to be some basketballer . . . Not many more "big" games for the state left, what with Washington State playing at Corvallis October 29, Washington and Oregon at Portland November 5, Michigan State and Oregon State at Portland November 12, and the UO-OSC hugie at Eugene November 19. Farther north, Washington gets Stanford next Saturday, and Southern Cal October 29, UCLA is at Washington State October 22 . . .



HOWARD JONES

## Troy's 16-14 Mix With Notre Dame Voted Tops

Speaking of the Southern Cal Trojans, who until the Big Ten teams got into the act were to the Rose Bowl what the Yankees are to a world series, 50 "experts" in their sunny clime recently voted on what in their opinion was the most thrilling game in which the men of Troy have played. There have been some dandies over the years, as you will recall. The outcome of the poll placed the 1921 game at South Bend with Notre Dame on top. That was the one decided in the final moments when Johnny Baker booted a field goal to give the late Howard Jones "Thundering Herd" a 16-14 win. Next in line was the 14-13 corker of last season, also with Notre Dame. Third was the Rose Bowl of 1938 when Doyle was called into action from the depths of the fourth string, passed four straight times to end "Antelope Al" Kruger to bring on a 7-3 conquest over Duke.

Far down the list, in 8th place, was the USC-California game of 1933, played at Berkeley. For an unexpected explosion, this classic wins the marbles in our book, for those titans we have seen at any rate. An inferior Cal team (on paper at least) had led through most of the four quarters, 3-0, on the strength of a field goal by Arleigh Williams, Bear quarterback. The FG came on the fourth play of the game after Cal had returned the opening kickoff to the USC 10-yard line. The Trojans then repeatedly rapped at the Cal goal line all afternoon, but we held off just as often. That is, until there were about four minutes left to play.

## Explosion by Warburton Left 'Em All Stunned

Then when it looked to all 80,000 in the stadium like the long Trojan win was going to be finally end (it did soon after when Oregon State's "Iron Men" held USC to a 9-0 tie at Multnomah stadium), we bobbed an easily remembered toward named Cotton Warburton. The little 147-pounder had been knocked senseless early in the first period, and after being carried off the field lay under a heap of blankets on the sidelines until far into the final quarter.

When the Trojans got the ball on their own 33, a right nervous Coach Jones called on the still dazed Warburton, sent him in and crossed his fingers. On the first play, a full spinner to the strong side of Jones' power-laden single wing, Warburton was spilled for a two-yard loss. But lo, on the very next play, a same identical full spinner, Guard Aaron Rosenberg busted open a hole, Warburton ripped through it, danced by the line-backer, spun away from the onrushing defenders of the secondary and escaped untouched to the goal line 67 yards away.

A berserk A-bomb could have done no more damage to the Memorial stadium clients when Warburton sped into Cal's end zone. So unexpected was that thrust that 79,999 of the 80,000 stood up, petrified and speechless for the rest of the game. It ended 6-3, and we hope never to see another like it. For one reason, we doubt if we could stand it.

## Opposition Forming Against Renewal of Bowl Pact

An odd slant on the next Rose Bowl mix, that is if Minnesota is the Big Ten representative. For it was Minnesota and Illinois as the two member schools which in the beginning cast negative ballots for the Big Ten-SCC five-year tieup plan that has been in existence the past three seasons. The Golden Gophers, if they get by Ohio State Saturday, might well be the 1950 Big Ten representative, as Michigan still is ineligible after participating season before last. So you'd have a team in Pasadena January 1—which doesn't want to be there, if the Gophers make it. But then the reluctant Illini were there the first year too, against UCLA, but they didn't act much like they merely came for the ride, you'll remember.

The bowl tieup has two more games to go before the contract expires. Already there are large articles being written on next December's Big Ten conference meeting, during which a major item will be the discussion of a renewal of the pact with the PCC. And already there are printed expressions by Minnesota and Illinois officials who vow they again will lead the cheers against any renewal of the plan.

## Amateur Fight Program Here

Amateur boxing, oft short on class but long on crowd-pleasing action, makes its return to Salem Wednesday, October 26, in the form of an Infantile Paralysis Benefit. It has been announced by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter, holder of the boxing permit in Salem. The show will be held at the armory and will feature grade and high school battlers from Salem, Mt. Angel, Silverton, Woodburn and other nearby valley points.

The complete lineup of talent, now being arranged by ring officials, includes local Referee Packy McFarland, will be announced later. It will include Eddie Kahut, the talented younger brother of the illustrious Woodburn Joe Kahut.

All proceeds of the show will go into the polio fund. Tickets for the card, to go on sale soon, will be \$1.20 each for any seat in the armory.

## 'Jr. Hi Day' For Clubmen

Friday morning's Salem Breakfast club meeting at Nohlgren's restaurant will be devoted to "Junior High Day," according to club president Al Loucks. The breakfast meeting will start at 7:30 a.m.

## Injuries Plague Molalla Eleven

MOLALLA, Oct. 12 (Special)—With both Fullback Eldon Long and Tackle Bob Klomp now out for the season because of a fractured skull and broken leg, respectively, absorbed in last week's Silverton game, the list of injuries continues to grow for Coach Ray Reif's Molalla Indians football team. Long suffered a three-inch fracture when the helmet he was wearing collapsed under pressure. Klomp twisted his ankle so badly in the game it snapped.

Also on the Molalla injury list are Lyle Allen, guard, out for the season with back injury; Lester Reich, back, out for two weeks with ankle injury; Ken Kellis, halfback, out indefinitely with dislocation in foot.

Team spirit continues high, however, and the Indians go against arch-rival Canby here Friday night.

## Sweet Home Hunters Report Doe Killing

SWEET HOME — Local hunters, returning from eastern Oregon this week reported numerous game violations in the eastern sector.

They reported many does had been killed and their carcasses left to spoil. One reported he found a dressed doe carcass sacked and left in a tree to spoil when a hunter was eventually afraid to bring it out.

A check of Sweet Home hunters early this week showed 126 deer have been stored in lockers since the first day of the season. Another 50, it is estimated, have been stored in home lockers.

## Winn Estate Large

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12 (AP)—The estate of the late C.B. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs and guiding force behind the Kentucky Derby, was valued today at \$322,687. The will left the estate to four daughters and six grandchildren.

## Braves Bump Heath

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Boston Braves tonight asked waivers on veteran Outfielder Jeff Heath "for purposes of giving him his unconditional release."

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## Cal Bears Still On Top

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP)—There was a slight break down in communications this week but California's Golden Bears still have the highest total offensive average in Pacific Coast conference football. The Berkeley statisticians neglected to forward facts and figures on their game with Wisconsin and conference statisticians had to make computations on the basis of three games for California and four games for the other teams.

California averaged 395 yards per game to Stanford's 376, Idaho's 325 in three games, Oregon's 324 and Southern California's 318. Defensively, California held opponents to 173 yards per game, Stanford 261, Oregon 226, Montana 244 and Washington 259.

Stanford's rushing offense at 245 yards per game, and a total 951 for four games, led the league, while Washington led through the air, with a net of 589, and Stanford 524.

## Minnesota Center Tonnemaker Selected as 'Lineman of Week'

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—A pleasant young fellow whose keen football sense puts him in the opposing team's backfield quite a bit has been chosen as lineman of the week. Named in the Associated Press' third poll of the season was Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota's burly center. Chief reason for his selection was his play in the Northwestern game last Saturday, won by Minnesota, 17-7.

"It was Tonnemaker who wrecked us in that first half," said Don Heap, assistant Northwestern coach. The Gophers led, 14-0, at halftime. Heap wasn't exaggerating. In his line-backing position on defense, "Tonny" smelled out virtually every play Northwestern tried and made more than his share of tackles.

Outside of saying he was aiming at a professional football career, Tonnemaker didn't have much to say. His hopes for a pro career probably will be realized for, in the estimation of George Svendsen, assistant coach at Minnesota, Tonnemaker is the "best pro prospect I've ever seen."

## Hammann Wins Annual Romp

RONALD HAMMANN yesterday won the annual "Ivan Fruit Race," a feature of Salem high school cross-country runs for non-lettermen. The race was named after its first winner, in 1913. Hammann now gets his name inscribed on a trophy. Last year Conrad Boozee won, and the year before it was Jack Loftis.

Coach Vern Gilmore's cross-country team, defending state champs, will open their season Friday at Springfield against the Millers. Returning Salem C-C lettermen are Boozee, Kent Myers, Don Hering, Dick Strong and Dick Adams.

## Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon, September, 1949 (compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland Oregon).

Oct.	Pacific Standard Time	
	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
13	2:23 a.m. 4.3	9:22 a.m. 3.5
14	3:29 p.m. 6.0	11:22 p.m. 0.3
15	4:29 a.m. 4.3	10:30 a.m. 3.7
16	5:29 a.m. 5.8	9:29 a.m. 3.1
17	6:40 a.m. 5.7	12:06 p.m. 2.1
18	7:47 a.m. 4.9	9:21 a.m. 0.2
19	7:09 p.m. 5.7	1:36 p.m. 3.1
20	8:43 p.m. 5.7	12:06 p.m. 2.1
21	9:07 a.m. 4.9	9:21 a.m. 0.2
22	9:32 a.m. 5.8	3:16 p.m. 0.2
23	10:23 p.m. 5.9	3:46 p.m. 1.8
24	10:27 a.m. 4.3	4:02 p.m. 0.7
25	10:36 p.m. 6.0	4:38 p.m. 0.9
26	11:00 a.m. 6.8	4:45 a.m. 0.5
27	11:35 p.m. 6.6	5:26 p.m. 0.6
28	12:36 a.m. 7.3	6:13 p.m. 0.9

## Football Briefs

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf worked his California football team three hours today, emphasizing the covering of punt returns. Cal meets Southern California here Saturday. He commented afterward that the Bears appeared a little better in the defensive department and that their defense against kick returns looked fairly good.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP)—Southern California's Trojans, winding up drills for one of their most important games of the 1949 season, figure to be in better physical shape for the California Bears than against Ohio State last week. Halfback Jay Rounding and tackle Jim Bird are still on the inactive list, but some of the other casualties will be able to see some combat.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (AP)—UCLA grid prospects brightened today as far as injured players are concerned but Coach Elmer C. Calkins said a Steve Clara win Saturday should not be considered an upset.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Injuries plagued Tulane's Green Wave today as Coach Henry Fritts went into charges through line heavy preparations for Saturday's engagement with Notre Dame's Irish. Principal loss so far is at guard. There is a strong possibility that neither Left Guard Rainey Brown nor Right Guard Dennis Doyle will see action.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP)—Fullback Mike Swiatowicz remained in the infirmary with a leg infection today while the Notre Dame football squad scrimmaged in preparation for the Tulane game Saturday.

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