

Jayvees Play Portland '11'

Sweetland Field Mix Booked for 3 O'Clock

Willamette U's Jayvees take up the space left open by the varsity's week off when they today tangle with the highly rated Portland U Frosh in a three o'clock football mix on Sweetland field. The Frosh dropped a 26-7 decision to the U of Oregon Yearlings last week, mostly because of a poor pass defense and numerous bad breaks.

Coaches Amby D'Eagle and Jim Johnson have been hard at it this week, along with other Bearcat coaches, lining up the Jayvees for the rugged game. The team walked Reed college last week, 45-0, but are expecting a much tougher outing today.

The Portlands, made up mostly of easterners who came west in the wake of new Portland U varsity coach Harry Wright, will have a considerable weight advantage over the Willamettes. They managed 13 first downs to Oregon's 8 last week and amassed a net yardage of over 200 in that game despite losing. Team rosters:

PORTLAND FROSH: Ends, Retallick, Hallenbacher, Phillips, Tackles, Erwin, Lagan, Bangswinger, Guards, Murran, Djansezian, Linebackers, Centers, Murawak, Backs, Diponzo, Mitz, Dellavilla, Connolly, Greis, Ditt, Kelina, Jacobs.

WILLAMETTE: Ends, Skimas, Cotton, Murook, Boe, Tackles, Mary, Beamer, Collins, Wood, Guards, Lawson, Gay, McHale, Glenn, Centers, Wilson, Richards, Sanders, Lambert, Backs, Farman, Linebackers, Shangle, Jewell, Sutter, Roth, Onzuka, Taylor, Noa, Bates, Hawley, Myers.

Crusaders Eye Indep Eleven

Jerry Archer's Salem Academy Crusaders, losers to Dayton and Newport in their first two grid games this season, go to Independence tonight to open Marion-Polk league play with the favored Independence Hoppers. Game time is 7:30 o'clock.

Crusader hopes for an upset win over the Hoppers rest mostly with backfielders Dennis Mikkelson, a 190-pounder, and Bob Coursey, Jerry Reimer and Glen Geil.

The United States' present area of commercial forest land is estimated at 461 million acres.

Leader



Jim Lancaster (above) is one of the better yardage makers and defensive men in the Sacred Heart Academy backfield corps. He'll captain the Cards in their Marion-Polk league opener with Philomath here today.

Sacred Hearts Play Warriors

The Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals open their share of the Marion-Polk league football race this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Sacred Heart field with the Philomath Warriors, coached by Gene Badgley.

The starting lineup for Coach Father John O'Callaghan's Cards likely will be Clark Ecker and Jim Colleran, ends; Don Mock and Tom Morisky, tackles; Dick DeRosier and Paul Riley, guards; Vern Daniels, center, and Al Pearl, Captain Jim Lancaster, Jim Wiemals, Wally Gibson or Frank Schlageter, backs.

Rainier Outfit Eyes Brucker

SEATTLE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Earle Brucker, fired by the Philadelphia Athletics today, will be sounded out by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league tonight on whether he would be interested in managing Seattle next year.

Brucker caught for Seattle in the late 20s, and clubbed .339 for the championship Portland Beavers in 1936. He went up to the A's thereafter as a player and coach.

Charles, Valentino to Clash Tonight

Bear-Trojan Collision Takes Grid Spotlight on Coast

PCC Toga May Hinge on Mix

Cards Meet Huskies; Bruins Slate Broncs

By Jim Berns
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP)—California meets USC in Berkeley Saturday in the top feature of many outstanding games on the Pacific coast this week end.

About 80,000 are expected for the game which could determine the Pacific Coast conference's bowl entrant. The Trojans, preseason favorites, are undefeated but have a 13-13 tie with Ohio State.

California has won four straight despite the loss of many key men, including little Charlie Sarver, halfback hero of last Saturday's win over Wisconsin and sparking joy in other Bear victories.

Another potential Rose Bowl squad, UCLA's surprising Bruins, moves out of conference competition Saturday to take on a tough independent, Santa Clara. UCLA rates the nod.

At Seattle, it's do or die for Stanford as a Rose Bowl hopeful. The young Indians, who dropped their conference opener to UCLA last week, run into a rough one in Washington. It looks to be a toss-up.

Washington State clashes with Idaho in the latter's Ballwick. WSC should do it. Among the independents, USF's Dons meet San Jose State there tomorrow night. The game may be close, with the Dons favored.

Saturday, the College of Pacific, considered by many to be independent on the coast, goes north to play the University of Portland. It would be a walkover for COP. Sunday, an improving St. Mary's team meets Loyola in Los Angeles. The Lions trampled on Fresno State last week, but the Gaels have the edge.

Viks Seek 3rd Straight Win at Springfield Tonight

Annointed with two straight Big Six league victories and the ambition to go the rest of the way undefeated, Salem high's Viking gridgers tonight invade Springfield for an eight o'clock clash with the Millers.

The skirmish will find the Viks heavily favored, as Coach George Zellek's Millers have yet to win a game. They have lost to Corvallis (6-0), Eugene (26-0) and to Klamath Falls (45-6). The Klamaths beat Salem only 7-6.

Even though their record isn't bright, the Millers are a big team and will match the Salems in this department. Zellek has put a 180-pound line against Salems, which hefts that much also. And in Derald Jenkins, Big Six sprint champion the

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OCE Wolves' Top Threat



Quick and capable, Robin Lee (above) onetime Eugene high star is now the No. 1 offensive threat for Coach Bill McArthur's Oregon College of Education Wolves. Lee is due for considerable action Friday night at Monmouth when the Wolves play the Vanport collegians at eight o'clock.

Marion B 11's In 4th Round

Football action for the Marion County B elevens as they wade into fourth round play Friday put the leading St. Paul Buckaroos at Mill City, the Chemawa Indians at Jefferson and the Sublimity Saints at Gervais. All games are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m., according to league rules. Turner has forfeited to Aumsville inasmuch as those schools soon will merge.

St. Paul is out in front of the race with three straight wins. Chemawa and Gervais have 2-1 records. Aumsville now has a 3-1 mark. Mill City has a win, a loss and a tie. Sublimity a tie and two losses. Jefferson a win and two losses and Turner four setbacks.

Hunter Finds Hunting Isn't Tough After All

RAYMOND, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Jim Cramer family was all through with hunting today. Going-to-the-woods hunting, that is. Cramer came home from a futile two day hunting trip to find a 135-pound buck in his woodshed and a self-satisfied smile on his wife.

"I happened to look out the bathroom window this morning," said Bess Cramer, "and there it was in the yard. I didn't know quite how to go about this shooting business, but I got out the rifle, put it on the window sill, and shot."

Cramer, somewhat despondently, went to bed. The next morning he looked out the window. And in the yard—

With one shot he brought down the deer that was standing not three feet from the point where his wife had shot the first one.

Junior Highs Open Campaign

The curtain swings up on the Junior high football race today with a pair of tilts. The Parrish Cards, coached by Bob Metzger, and the Leslie Blues, under the guidance of debuting Walt Dickson, start things off with a 3:30 clash on Olinger field. Tonight at 7:30 on the Leslie grid Jim Dimit's Leslie Greys play host to Clay Egelston's Parrish Greys. Bill Hanuska's West Salem Giants drew a first-round by.

Greenness is a worry of all the junior clubs this year. The Greys, Greys and Giants are best off in the lettermen department with four each. The Blues and Cards have only two returning monogrammers each.

Cold lettermen are Tackle John Perry, Quarterback Jack Cobb, Halfback Ray Puhlman and Fullback Bob Gilchrist; for the Greys it's Tackles Gerald Kanittel and Ellis Woodworth, Guard Clair Brown and Fullback Dennis Garland who sport the monograms; lettermen in the Card lineup are Tackle Don Gerren, a 188-pounder and Quarterback Lowell Pearce; and Blues lettermen are Tackles George Meyers and Fullback George Allen.

The two Parrish clubs appear to have a weight edge for the opening encounters.

'Bum Deal', Says Al Simmons Raps A's Officials

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Oct. 13 (AP)—Al Simmons, one of two coaches fired by the Philadelphia Athletics today, suggested that Manager Connie Mack should get "some new players and a new assistant manager."

"I can't see how Mr. Mack can blame any of us (the coaches) for team's poor showing this season," said Simmons, who came here for his health at the end of the baseball season.

"Why doesn't he get out and get some new players and get a new assistant manager to replace his son, Earl Mack? The coaches aren't to blame for some terrible mistakes that were made this year."

Simmons said the dismissal of himself and Coach Earl Brucker today "comes as a complete surprise to me."

"When I left Philadelphia, Mr. Mack said he would see me around for spring training in Florida next year," he said. "If I had had any idea such a change was going to be made, I would deliberately have stayed for the World Series so that I could have made some connections for another job."

Ez Expected To Keep Title

Champ 1-5 Favorite In Cow Palace Bout

By Russ Newland
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sharp shooting Ezzard Charles, brimming with confidence, risks his National Boxing association heavyweight title tomorrow night in a 15-round bout with hard punching, slow-footed Pat Valentino, local pride.

Pre-fight indications pointed to a \$40,000 "workout" for the Cincinnati negro. That was his guarantee that brought the San Francisco area its first heavyweight championship in forty years.

Charles, who beat Jersey Joe Walcott in the single elimination match designated by Joe Louis to determine his successor, will enter the ring as the odds on favorite. He was the 1-5 choice today to outbox Valentino all the way. It was even money he would stop the San Francisco challenger.

Valentino, the California champion, had an ardent, if small rooting section, however. Among them was Johnny Papke, trainer for one time top contender, Jimmy Bivins. Charles won three times from Bivins and lost once. Bivins took two decisions over Valentino. Trainer Papke thinks Valentino's powerful body punches gives him an excellent chance to win the title.

Whether the mop-haired San Franciscan could catch up to the champion long enough to administer telling body punishment was debatable. Charles has outsped most of his opponents. He's a slashing type hitter. Valentino probably packs the harder wallop.

Whatever the outcome, an action battle was forecast. Valentino, off past performances, at least will go down swinging. So will Charles, if the unexpected happens.

It will be Charles' second defense of the N.B.A. recognized title since he defeated Walcott, June 22 last in Chicago. He stopped Gus Lesnevich, Aug. 10 in New York. Because of his confident attitude, he's already looking past Valentino and a championship match with yet to be named opponent in December.

Ol' Tiger Jack Gets Decision In Rough Spokane Street Bout

SPOKANE, Oct. 13 (AP)—Ole Tiger Jack Fox, the veteran boxer who was one of the principals in an unscheduled street fight last night, won the decision at the police station later. But on Max Priou's scoreboard it was a split decision.

Priou, 26, jailed on a disorderly conduct charge, claimed the Tiger started the fight, and anyway—"I am not afraid of Fox; I have licked better men than Fox." The Tiger was not held.

Police Officer Warren Alton said the battlers gave these accounts at the booking window: Priou's version: Fox bumped into me as I was walking down the street and called me a name. I threw him into a plate glass window. Fox went and got another man and they both beat me.

Fox' version: For no reason he poked me in the eye, threw me into the window and ran. I caught him. I pointed to my nose and said "Poke me." He swung and missed. I floored him with a right and left. I picked him up, pointed to my nose and said "Poke me." He swung and missed. I floored him again.

Priou, who claimed he has had many amateur fights and two professional matches, was treated for a cut over his left eye.

Yankees Grab Jensen, Mate

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—When the world champion New York Yankees open 1950 spring training, Manager Casey Stengel will be looking over two young Pacific Coast league stars from the Oakland club—which he skipped to a pennant in 1948.

The two newcomers are Jackie Jensen, outfielder and 1948 All American fullback at California, and Alred (Billy) Martin, an infielder, purchased today. It was reported that at least \$100,000 and five Yankee players had to be given for Jensen and Martin, but no official figures were revealed.

Breakfast Men Hear Juniors

The Salem Breakfast club's meeting this morning, 7:30 o'clock at Nohlgren's restaurant, will feature "Junior High Day," a program devoted to the athletic programs in the city's junior high schools. Vern Gilmore, athletic director for all Salem schools will be in charge of the meeting and speakers will be the three junior high principals, Carl Aschenbrenner, Charles Schmidt and Thomas Means, along with the school coaches, Bob Metzger, Clay Egelston, Jim Dimit, Walt Dickson and Bill Hanuska.

Poor Tulane—Leahy's Happy

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP)—Notre Dame's passing attack, a full secondary weapon for several seasons, will battle Beau Jack, a one-time lightweight champion, in a ten round bout in the Chicago stadium tomorrow night.

The winner will gain recognition as the No. 1 contender for Ray Sugar Robinson's 147-pound crown. Gavilan rules a 3 to 1 favorite with practically no betting reported.

Gavilan, Jack Clash Tonight

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Kid Gavilan, the Cuban swinger with world's welterweight championship aspirations, will battle Beau Jack, a one-time lightweight champion, in a ten round bout in the Chicago stadium tomorrow night.

The winner will gain recognition as the No. 1 contender for Ray Sugar Robinson's 147-pound crown. Gavilan rules a 3 to 1 favorite with practically no betting reported.

Discarded Heath Eyes Rainier Playing Job

BOW, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP)—Jeff Heath, the one-time Garfield high school baseball star in Seattle who bypassed Seattle's Coast league team on his way to major league stardom, may wind up with Seattle at long last. He admitted at his farm here today he is considering an offer to play with the Rainiers. He was released yesterday by the Boston Braves, who offered him management of one of the Braves' farm clubs.

"But I feel I still have a few playing years ahead of me," he says.



The recent storm, patiently awaited by countless anglers, did everything it was supposed to do. The silversides are in most of the streams and are still entering the bays and estuaries. Your writer journeyed to the coast Tuesday with Clarence Greig of Salem. We hit the Salmon river first and fished the "Matress Factory Pool" below Rose Lodge. The water was high but dropping and on the clear side. In less than 20 minutes your "Go in After Em" janitor had a fish on. In an awful lot less than 20 minutes the fish was off again. We moved on to the Guard Rail Pool and watched an angler beach a 20 lb. silver fresh from the sea. The lucky angler offered the information that he had hooked and lost one just a few minutes before that.

It started to rain and partner suggested that we move on to the Siletz river and try spinning tackle in salt water at the jaws. This had been one of my ambitions for some time so we plowed through the rain in the general direction of Taft.

There seemed to be an attitude of hurried excitement in Taft, and when we parked near the jaws of the river we could see why. The salmon were coming through the entrance like sheep into a corral. We arrived about 10 a.m. and word had it that about a dozen nice fish had already been taken and quite a few lost. The north bank was lined with anglers using all sorts of gear. Casting rods, stubbies, surf rods and just long poles were working for their masters, casting spinners of all sizes and colors out into the tide rip. Toward the open sea an angler landed an 11 pounder. It was time we got going and showed our way into the line-up.

Greig used a new home made surf casting rod. Your writer sort of sneaked in unobserved with a light spinning rod. One angler politely asked, "What do you expect to catch with that trout pole?" No need to answer. Fifteen minutes later the little spinning rod had beached a twelve and one-half pound silver salmon. The first one your writer has taken from salt water with spinning tackle.

The 12 1/2-pounder from the jaws of the Siletz on light spinning tackle. This is one that didn't get away.

You may be interested in learning that the spinning tackle allowed me to have my lure in the water (where the fish are) at least fifty per cent more than the other tackle allowed anglers to have their lures in the water. The absence of back-lashes is the answer. You don't have to spend half of your time picking bird's nests out of your braided line. You cast and your lure goes way out yonder and starts working for you. It doesn't shoot up into the air on the start of a beautiful cast and then stop with a mighty jerk that almost pulls you out of your boots.

The light tackle used yesterday however, is not recommended for continued use in salt water fishing. The fish has too much room to maneuver in and heavier tackle should be used to check those dynamic runs of a fresh salmon. The salt water spinning rods with the big salt water model spinning reel filled with 250 yards of 10 lb. monofilament line would be just the answer. You will be able to cast with spinning tackle about half again as far as with regular surf casting tackle. You can use a lot less weight to cast that far. You will be able to have your lure in the water where the fish are. And—you will catch more fish as a result.

This writer will go way out on a limb and predict that within another five years, salt water spinning will become one of Oregon's high ranking sports. There is already an ever increasing army of spinning enthusiasts in the Salem area and they seem to be doing right well on the "fish to bring home" end of it.

Better Git to Gittin' This Weekend

No matter what kind of tackle you prefer for salmon, you'd better all up the reel and the motor and get over on the coast this coming week end. The Nestucca should be red hot as should the Salmon, Siletz and Alsea rivers. Half and half spinners with the red feather hook seems to be the accepted lure of the anglers if not the salmon. Barring rain, and the barometer is now climbing, this coming week end should be one of the best of the current season.

The deer hunters are looking forward to this week end and then out of the closets come the scatter guns for upland birds and migratory waterfowl. The season on the feathered rockets opens at 12 noon Friday, Oct. 21. Buy your duck stamp before you go after ducks or geese.

Table of Coastal Tides

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

Oct.	Time	HI.	Time	HI.
14	6:40 a.m.	4.3	10:30 a.m.	3.7
	4:20 p.m.	5.9		
15	7:48 a.m.	4.5	1:28 a.m.	6.3
	8:43 p.m.	3.7	12:06 p.m.	3.7
16	12:48 p.m.	7.6	1:31 a.m.	4.9
	7:09 p.m.	5.7	1:36 p.m.	3.3
17	9:17 a.m.	5.3	2:27 a.m.	6.2
	10:12 p.m.	3.8	2:26 p.m.	5.6
18	9:32 a.m.	5.8	3:16 a.m.	6.2
	9:35 p.m.	5.9	3:46 p.m.	1.8
19	10:27 a.m.	6.3	4:02 a.m.	3.7
	10:36 p.m.	6.9	4:38 p.m.	6.9
20	11:00 a.m.	6.8	4:45 a.m.	6.5
	11:35 p.m.	6.9	5:05 a.m.	1.4
21	11:35 a.m.	7.3	5:25 a.m.	6.9
			6:13 p.m.	-4.7
22	12:23 a.m.	6.9	6:05 a.m.	6.9
	12:11 p.m.	7.5	7:01 p.m.	-1.3
23	1:28 a.m.	5.8	6:49 a.m.	1.9
	12:48 p.m.	7.6	7:50 p.m.	-1.4
24	2:25 a.m.	5.8	7:28 a.m.	2.4
	1:29 p.m.	7.5	8:17 p.m.	-1.4
25	3:27 a.m.	5.3	8:13 a.m.	-2.8
	2:48 p.m.	7.6	9:13 p.m.	-2.8
26	4:27 a.m.	5.1	9:06 a.m.	3.2
	3:36 p.m.	6.8	10:20 p.m.	-4.7
27	5:26 a.m.	5.3	9:58 a.m.	3.3
	4:37 p.m.	6.1	11:19 a.m.	-4.7
28	6:17 a.m.	5.9	11:30 a.m.	3.6
	5:38 p.m.	6.0		
29	7:09 a.m.	5.3	12:24 a.m.	6.1
	6:14 p.m.	5.4	1:02 p.m.	2.4

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