

Vikings Play Favored Hillsboros In Waters Field Grid Mix Tonight



This group of Salem Viking footballers took time off from their drills here to do the Hillsboro Spartan win streak tonight at Waters field. Kneeling — Frank Parker, Gordy Sloan (with ball), Dick Peterson and Buzz Covalt. Standing — Don Allison, Tom Sodeman, Dale Olson, Capt. Jim Rock and Deb Davis. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

'Must' Victory Faces Locals

Salems Steamed Up For Upset Thrust

Definitely at the crossroads in their football season, Salem high Vikings tonight take on the high stepping Hillsboro Spartans in their eight o'clock at Waters field. It isn't a counter in the torrid Big Six league chase, but the contest is nonetheless of major importance to the locals. With it and Salem becomes a distinct figure in the derby for state championship playoff laurels. Lose it and bid bye-bye to all aspirations for such glory, as it will be the Viks' third setback of the season. Undeclared and seldom scored upon, Coach Jim Davis' Spartans will be heavily favored. They are perhaps the highest scoring Class A eleven in the state so far, and against most of their opponents have merely had to go through the motions for easy conquests. T-formationized, as are the Viks, Hillsboro can be expected to field a sharp aggregation which some feel is a better team than the one which reached the quarterfinals last season.

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Looking for a quick route to the "Happy Hunting Ground?" Just handle your shotgun thusly during the bird season and chances are you'll find it. These are four examples of what NOT to do with a gun.

When the noon whistle toots today, there will be one union that will not lay down its tools. The "Hunter's Union" will begin to operate in full force. The birds will take it on the chin. By Sunday the ringnecks will be harder to find than last month's paycheck. Ducks will be flying so high in this clear weather that you'll need a step ladder instead of a blind. We have been unable to learn just why it always rains during angling season and then clears up for duck season. It makes it pleasant for hunting the upland birds but it is rather boring to sit in a duck blind on an Indian summer day and watch the ducks through a pair of binoculars.

The Willamette valley will play host to a lot of hunters but a goodly number are hitting for eastern Oregon where the birds and hunters alike are more numerous. You Willamette hunters will be doing yourselves a big favor if you will keep a sharp check on all pheasant killed. The game commission has released a goodly number of banded ringnecks in Marion county for a special study. They ask the cooperation of the hunter in returning all leg bands to the game commission offices in Portland. Be sure to include your name, date of kill and the location. It will help the commission help you in future pheasant hunting days.

Dates Set for Statesman Steelhead Derby

Now—don't push boys and girls. There's room for every one. The exciting Statesman Junior Steelhead tournament opens on November 1 and runs through Feb. 28 next year. All persons under 18 years of age who reside in counties; Marion, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Linn and Clackamas are eligible to enter the tournament.

The reason for not including any of the coastal counties is that down here at the office we feel that it would be giving unfair advantage to the youthful anglers on the coast that have a chance to fish nearly every day on one of the nearby streams. We want to make this tournament as fair as possible for everyone entering. It wouldn't be fair to those living a long way from the coast if the lads from Cloverdale or Beaver were allowed to enter. They'd be able to fish every day after school and it is reasonable to forecast that most of the prizes would go to the coasters.

The rules, regulations and entry blank for the tournament will be found in the second section (page 27) in this issue. As a side-light however, your fishing editor wishes to point out that the prizes are the finest that can be obtained. There will be a complete spinning outfit for the heaviest fish of the tournament. The rod, reel, line, lures and lure box will be the finest equipment you ever saw. Other prizes of tackle boxes, hip boots, gaff hooks and many other tackle items will be yours — if you are lucky enough to have one of the big fish.

Prizes Enough to Lure Even the Oldsters Out

There will be weekly prizes for the largest fish entered each week. The prizes will not be announced in advance but we have seen some of them and they are of such quality that your fishing editor and most of the staff down here are trying to get some special birth certificates printed so we can claim we are only 16 years of age and get in on this tournament ourselves.

The main idea of this tournament is to get you fellows and girls out on the winter steelhead streams. It may get you to get up a little early in the morning and shine your pappy's shoes and lay his clothes out for the day. Do a few little extras around the house so the old grouch will take you fishing instead of leaving you home to chop the winter wood while he goes fishing by himself.

If your dad doesn't fish, play up to the man down the street. There is certainly a fellow or two in your neighborhood who goes steelhead fishing quite often. I know he'll be glad to take you along. Get him to show you how he does it and where the best spots are. Above all, pay attention to what he tells you. Make yourself useful and don't get into trouble. Impress upon the angler who takes you along that you are a good sportsman and he'll want to take you again.

Haul Some Kid Along With You, Fella

This column will ask right now for all of you oldsters who may not have children of your own, to borrow a couple from some one else and take them fishing. It may be asking for trouble but if any one wishes to know the names of a few junior anglers just contact the fishing editor. We hope to build up sort of a filing system of eligibles who may not have transportation to the stream. If the fellows and girls who want to fish will let us know we can probably find a ride for them on some week end.

Let's all get in and cooperate and make this tournament the best on the coast. Don't forget your entry blank and rules. Extra entry blanks may be obtained by calling in person at the Statesman office.

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The Gervais Cougars, with a 3-1 record and tied for second place with Aumsville, play at Chemawa in one game today. Chemawa has a 2-2 mark after four tries. Aumsville and Mill City get together at Aumsville and Sublimity plays at Turner. Mill City has won once, tied once and lost twice. Neither Sublimity nor Turner have yet won a game in league play.

Sarboe Optimistic
PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 20—(AP) Coach Phil Sarboe, usually cautious about such things, said today that his Washington State Cougars "have an outside chance" to beat UCLA here Saturday.

"We have a fighting chance to win," he added, noting that the Cougars are in the best physical condition of the season. Reserve Halfback Eddie Coleman is the only man nursing an injury.

The Cougars scrimmaged briefly during today's workout but most of the session was devoted to light, no-contact drills.

Hillsboro-Salem Lineups:

WATERS FIELD, 8 P.M.				SALEM VIKINGS			
HILLSBORO SPARTANS				SALEM VIKINGS			
Coach—Jim Davis				Coach—Loren Mort			
No.	Player	WT.	Pos.	WT.	Player	No.	
55	Lyle Guerick	155	LE	170	Harold Goheen	12	
74	Dave Eischen	176	LT	190	George Bacon	47	
77	Herm Leopold	155	LG	190	Bob Santice	31	
65	Vern Meacham	165	C	178	Jerry Graves	40	
73	Dale Christiansen	168	RG	180	Bill Johnson	32	
75	Bill Pifer	174	RT	205	Frank Parker	50	
66	Dick Van Lam	160	RE	165	Don Boyd	14	
54	Connie Spreul	144	Q	175	Gordy Sloan	33	
54	Ad Rutschman	169	Q	175	Buzz Covalt	17	
56	Jerry LeBlanc	160	RH	150	Vic Schweltz	15	
68	Marty Hankinson	170	F	185	Jim Rock	45	

Out to Hobble Homecoming Bearcats Off Today For Clash With CPS

At full strength and hoping to sabotage the enemy's annual Homecoming festivities by wrecking its football team, Willamette's Bearcats this morning depart for Tacoma and Saturday afternoon's clash with the College of Puget Sound Loggers. Coach Chester Stackhouse's troupe will have a two-week rest behind it, but won't be favored in the collision with easily one of the top teams in the Washington Evergreen conference.

Stackhouse & Co. wound up final drills yesterday. Line Boss Buck Smith had the big forwards sharpening up their blocking assignments while Stackhouse and Amby D'Esige tutored a lengthy passing session, an indication that the WU air will be in heavy use Saturday. Quarterback Johnny Slanckich is expected to do most of the pitching, and Joe Bonowitz, the freshman catcher from Portland who has developed into the team's topmost receiver, is apt to be on the other end of most of Slanckich's casts.

Starters for the clash will be selected from Ends Bonowitz, Cece Johnson, Bob White and Pete Hoar, Tackles Bill Kukihiko, Newt Kekeho, Al Blacic and Don Hoar, Guards Art Beddoe, Chuck Bowe, Charley Lee, Chuck Massey and Bob Hall, Centers John

Markoskie, Chuck Patterson and Burrell Ambrose and Backs Slanckich, Al Mann, Bill Ewiko, Keith Clabaugh, Bob Warren, Roy Harrington, Chief Connor, Jimmy Noa and Keith Sperry.

The Bearcat band and a couple of busloads of rooters will make the jaunt to Tacoma also.

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Coast Grid Spotlight Swings to Webfoot-Trojan Collision

By Russ Newland
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20—(AP)—Two beaten teams hook up in the week's football "crucial"—Oregon against Southern California—Saturday in Los Angeles. The outcome will well eliminate the loser from championship contention.

Comparative performances against mutual opponents often are misleading but for the record Southern California bowled over Washington State 35-7 and Oregon blanked the same team, 21-0.

Although beaten 10-16 by California, Coach Jeff Cravath's USC club will line up as the favorite. The Trojans have a hard hitting attack, including a long passing threat with quarterback Jim Fowers on the drawing end. Oregon, a 42-14 winner over Colorado last week, has a wealth of speedy backs but may have trouble defending against the USC aerial game.

On the other conference front, the league leaders, California and the University of California at Los Angeles, should continue the victory pace. California rates far above a Washington squad that has lost four in a row, the last a 40-0 trouncing by Stanford. UCLA earns the pre-game

nod over Washington State, although rugged opposition may be expected from the latter on its home field at Pullman. The UCLA Bruins were upset victims of Santa Clara last week, 9-14. WSC bounced back from two defeats to win from Idaho, 25-12.

Stanford, back in the high scoring bracket, faces an invading Oregon State team that could prove formidable. The North-erners undoubtedly are fired up after successive wins over Washington (7-3) and Montana (63-14). Stanford's overall speed should prove the margin of victory, however and the Indians definitely need this one to re-

main in the role of title contender. Idaho rates slightly over Montana in their annual league contest which will be played at Missoula.

The powerful independents all see important action. Underated College of the Pacific, with its flashy quarterback, Eddie LeBaron, figures to overpower San Diego handily. Sunday's encounters will bring together the keen rivals, University of San Francisco and St. Mary's.

Santa Clara, which assumed a giant killer role by dumping UCLA last week, should take Loyola in stride, Sunday at Sacramento.

Hunt Season Opens Today

The annual hunting season for upland game birds and waterfowl in Oregon opens today at 12 noon. For pheasant hunting in this vicinity (Area 1), the season closes October 26. Bag limit is two cocks a day and not more than six the entire season or in possession.

For duck and goose hunting the season closes November 9. Hungarian partridge hunting is allowed in Malheur county only, and quail shooting is lawful only in Josephine, Jackson, Deschutes, Crook, Hood River, Umatilla, Grant and that portion of Jefferson county outside of the Madras Irrigation project.

All hunters are urged to consult their Oregon Game synopsis for full details on the bird season.

South Carolina Slaps Clemson

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 20—(AP)—South Carolina's Gamecocks broke into the victory column today for the first time this season with a crushing 27-13 football upset of the Clemson Tigers, their tradition rivals. A record South Carolina crowd of 35,000 saw the two Southern conference teams play their 47th annual state fair classic.

South Carolina won the hard way, overcoming a 13 point deficit piled up by favored Clemson in the first two periods. The Gamecocks tied the score at the half and smashed the Clemson defense to bits for the two clinching touchdowns in the final quarter.

Baker Resigns Sacto Position

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 20—(AP)—Del Baker quit today as manager of the Sacramento Baseball club in the Pacific Coast league. His resignation came in a telegram from San Antonio, Tex.

Business Manager Jo Jo White said the Solons know nothing of what Baker has in mind. "We just wish him a lot of success wherever he goes."

White said Baker signed a two-year contract to manage the Solons, but with the understanding that if he could better himself he could have a release from that contract.

Bowling Scores

(UNIVERSITY BOWL)		(CAPITOL ALLEYS)	
Y.P.W. (3) Wodziewoda 497, Valleau 461, Garrison 312, White 394, Miller 365.	SENATORS (1) LITTLE 538, Jones 528, Barker 499, Muehlaupt 428, Keenan 428, Nagle 409, Peterson 378, Reid 454, Ruzman 453, Pero 421, Zeller 464.	PUMILITE (1) Kelley 482, Spore 408, Jones 485, Edmond 428, Peterson 378, Barker 499, Muehlaupt 428, Keenan 428, Nagle 409, Peterson 378, Reid 454, Ruzman 453, Pero 421, Zeller 464.	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (2) Oney 428, Alrich 478, Duncun 372, Jones 626, Possehl 367, REGLETTES (1) Boyd 397, Dawson 283, Snyder 230, Putnam 494.

Statesman SPORTS

Al Lightner, Editor

Connie's Still Ruler Of Athletics Says Son

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20—(AP)—Al Simmons and Earle Brucker were dismissed as coaches by the Philadelphia Athletics because they did not measure up to their jobs, a club official said tonight.

Connie Mack, Jr., treasurer of the Athletics, said that his famous father, Owner-Manager Connie Mack, knew beforehand that the board of directors was going to vote Simmons and Brucker out of jobs and "was in complete agreement."

"The confusion was caused by the fact that dad just hated to part with his two old friends," Connie, Jr., said in a radio interview (WCAU). "But he knew it was for the best interest of the ball club and went along," the younger Mack added.

After all, and there is no mistake about this, dad still is running this ball club. Many people don't believe that a man of 86 is capable of leading a big league club. But Connie Mack is and does."

Air Force Grid Clubs Await Saturday Clash

MCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Oct. 20—(AP)—The air force on the Pacific coast is looking forward to the weekend football game between the Anchorage eleven of the Alaska air command and gridders of Hamilton air base at the latter's field in California.

Ex-Irish Star Goes to Lions

DETROIT, Oct. 20—(AP)—The Detroit Lions Thursday obtained Frank Tripucka, former Notre Dame quarterback, on waivers from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Tripucka, an expert ball handler from the T-formation and a

Rickey, Saigh Discuss Trades

Branch Thinks Bums, Yankees Will Repeat

By Joe Reichler
BROOKLYN, Oct. 20—(AP)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers talked about everything under the sun at a two-hour press conference Wednesday—except a 90-minute trade chat he had just concluded with Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Not until after Rickey had bid the newspapermen adieu did Saigh's presence in the lair of the Flatbush mahatma become known. Both moguls immediately became unavailable.

However, it was learned that the executives of the National league's one-two clubs had discussed a deal of large proportions, involving six players.

George "Red" Munger, right-handed St. Louis pitcher, and Gene Hermanski, left-handed hitting outfielder of the Dodgers, were mentioned in the talks. The names of other important players mentioned could not be learned.

Saigh, in addition to an outfielder, is seeking a catcher and a shortstop fill-in for the ailing Marty Marion.

In his talk with the press, Rickey said: "We are set in every department except pitching. Our greatest need is one more pitcher."

"I'm aiming to beat the Yankees in the 1950 World Series," Rickey suddenly sounded off without even being asked.

"The Yankees will win the American league pennant. We'll win in the National. That's the first time I've made a prediction this early."

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