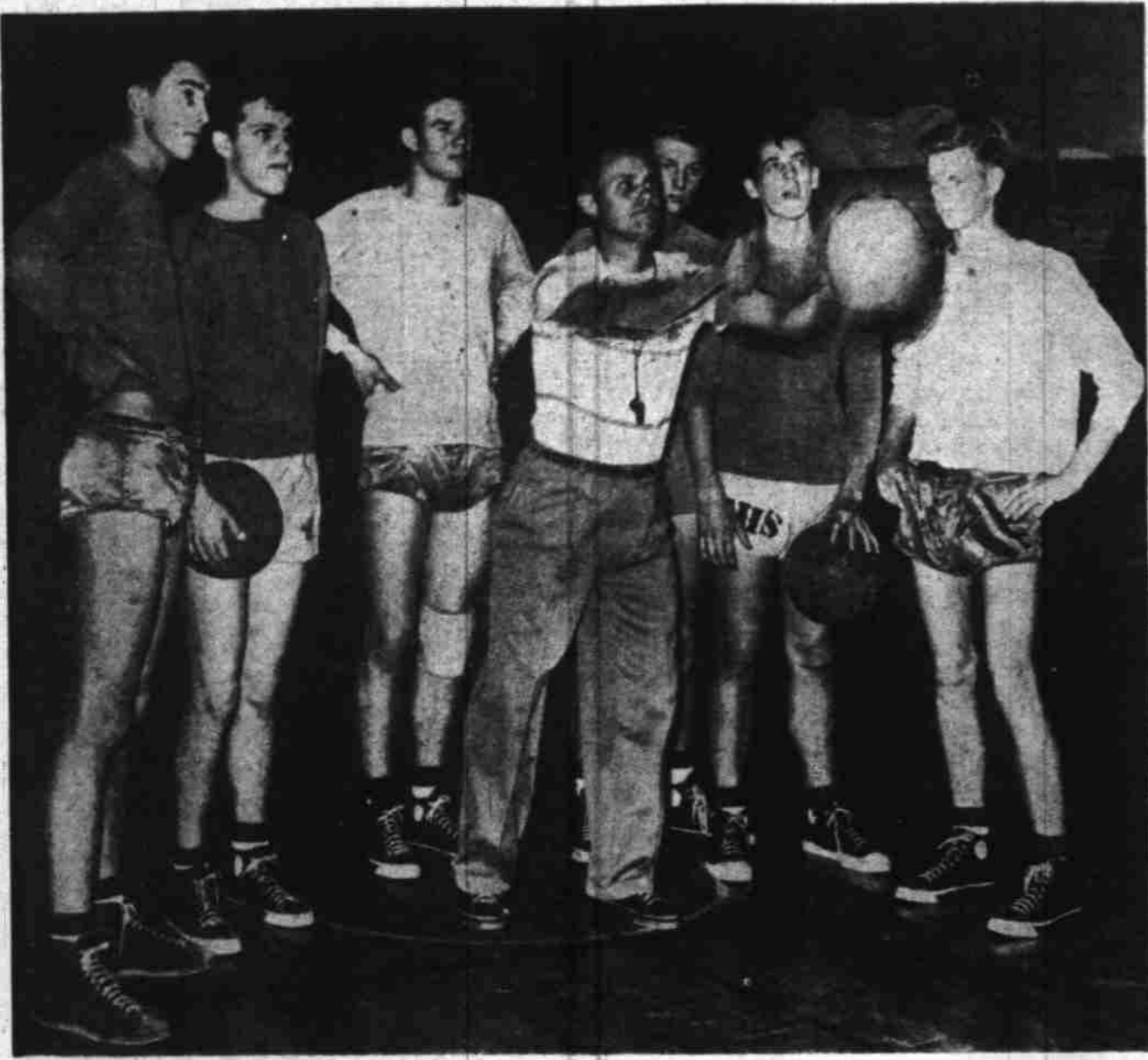


Boss Shows 'Em How It's Done



Head Coach Harold Hank of the Salem Vikings takes time out during a practice session to display a shooting fundamental to some of his aspirants. L-r the players are Dick Deen, Don Anderson, Wayne Walling, Larry Paulus, Larry Baggett and Steve Merchant. The Viki today open another week of workouts and move nearer their opening games at Klamath Falls December 8-9-10.

Rollin' Along
by Jerry Stone

Power is fine, bulls-eye passing is also handy to have around and don't let anybody tell you that deception isn't also a useful weapon to have in the grid arsenal.

Orange Hit Peak

It's been a rough and trying task for the Oregon Staters in learning the intricacies of the magic-flavored Michigan system as taught by Kip Taylor but Saturday they passed the test with flying colors against the Webfeet. The Staters were definitely on the upswing in their surprise win over Michigan State but in the Duck mix they hit their peak. The who's-hot-the-ball routine in the Beaver backfield had the jam-packed crowd gasping and the Oregonians bewildered.

On the first and third Orange touchdowns via aerials the OSC trickery—three men handled the ball—ended up in ridiculously easy scores as the pass receivers, John Thomas and Gene Morrow, stood out there yards from any Duck defender and gobbled up tosses from Bill Sheffield and Ken Carpenter.

Watch OSC Sophs

Taylor has firmly planted his system and it's too bad that he loses a number of his key men through graduation. But WATCH Messrs Gene Morrow, a gifted passer and highly promising quarterback, and Bill Sheffield, talented runner, capable passer and a mad man on defense. Yes, watch these sophomores in the next couple of years...

Start Praying, Fans

With local negotiations toward purchase of the Solons a complete fiasco, Salem ball hounds can only sit back and pray that Joe Gordon isn't too persuasive in his apparently determined efforts to get the Senator franchise for Eugene. Everyone agrees that it would be fine to have Eugene in the WI league ALONG WITH SALEM. But it would indeed be an odd twist if the Lane county city gained itself a club and in the same move Salem found itself minus one... Alex Groza, the ex-Kentucky ace, is showing 'em as a freshman in the National Hoop League. He's leading scorer with a pair of 26 point average... Another guy getting along fine in the pro cage sport is Jack Nichols, the former Husky. He's scoring well with the Washington D. C. crew but his defensive play is the real eye-brow raiser...

C of C's Please Note

Deserving at least an encouraging slap on the back from the Salem chamber of commerce boys is the lad who soon goes back to Chicago and the bigtime to represent the state in the National Match Play Bowling tournament. While wheeling against the big-wigs, Frankie Evans will be carrying "Salem, Ore." in big letters on the back of his shirt.

PCC Grid Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	OP
California	7	0	0	1.000	250	80
OCLA	5	0	0	.714	180	140
Stanford	4	2	0	.667	185	67
USC	4	2	0	.667	150	100
Oregon State	4	2	0	.667	183	104
Oregon	3	2	0	.600	183	104
Washington	3	2	0	.600	180	103
Washington State	3	2	0	.600	114	208
Idaho	1	4	0	.200	85	191
Montana	0	3	0	.000	40	123

Game Injury Fatal For Prep Gridder

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20 (AP)—Fred Barthel, 17, died today of injuries suffered yesterday in the final game of his high school football career. Barthel, an honor student and quarterback for Milwaukee Rufus King high school, collapsed on the sidelines as his team rolled up a 24-14 victory over Milwaukee's Custer. He had been taken out a few moments earlier with what appeared to be a minor leg injury. Barthel was hospitalized and physicians found a brain concussion and intercranial hemorrhage. He underwent an emergency operation and died early today.

Buckeye Fans Hail Eleven

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20 (AP)—The State's Rose Bowl hopefuls were welcomed back to Columbus early today by the wildest, happiest crowd to swarm over downtown streets since V-J day of World War II.

It's Tough to Lose

As those last precious seconds tick relentlessly off the scoreboard clock—Bang! Bang! Bang!—and always interesting study is the losing football coach. Some are said to tear their hair (if any) and crush their heels to pulp under their feet. The ones we see around here are a bit less violent, however, in their displays of gloom.

It was pretty obvious when Michigan State's Biggie Munn, a rebounding upstart in the face, gave up hope in the recent game with the Beavers. The clock said 20 seconds left when Biggie, a dynamic handler of the Spartan proceedings up to then as he strode unceasingly to and fro, sat a bit wearily back on the bench, rested his head in hands and gave the reins into the hands of fate...

Officials Meet At HS Tonight

Basketball whistle footers belonging to the Salem Officials association, and all those who intend officiating in games the coming season are urged to be present for a meeting tonight at the senior high school, 7:30 o'clock. President John Kolb of the organization will go over the new rules changes and interpretations that are in effect for the 1949-50 campaign. Discussions will be held on the spot.

City Basket Meet Tuesday

The first City basketball league meeting of the season will be held Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock in room 109 of the senior high school building. President Otto Skopel of the organization will be in charge. Plans for the coming season are to be discussed and all interested in sponsoring and managing teams are asked to be present. It is hoped that another City league such as last year's will be put into effect again. Last year there were two divisions of the circuit. The winner of the City circuit usually is qualified to enter state AAU tournament each year.

Cal Gal Netsters Win in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 20 (AP)—In an all-California match, Barbara Scofield of San Francisco today defeated Nancy Chaffee of Ventura in the Women's Singles final of the 21st International Tennis tournament of the Republic. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

Tom Brown, another San Franciscan, was beaten in the men's final by the Argentine star, Enrique Morea, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Brown also failed in the men's doubles final. He teamed with Vladimir Cernik, the self-exiled Czech, in losing to the Argentine combination of Morea and Alejo Russell, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-6.

Browns Clinch All-Amerik Title

Santa Clara May Get Bid for Orange Bowl Game

Dec. 10 Tangle With Pacific Also Studied

Oklahoma Favored For Sugar Bowl Spot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 (AP)—Santa Clara, although twice defeated and once tied, may receive a bid to the Orange Bowl game, a Miami spokesman said here today. The post season bowl game picture was brought into sharper focus yesterday after Oklahoma turned back the Californians, 28-21 in their intersectional battle.

Van Kussrow, Orange Bowl scout, said he was favorably impressed with Santa Clara in its showing against the Big Seven conference champions.

"The team displayed great spirit and ability against a strong opponent," Kussrow said, "and it is definitely in the running for the Orange Bowl."

Kussrow said the Orange Bowl also was interested in Oklahoma but sources close to the Sooners believe that Coach Bud Wilkinson's players are eyeing a return engagement in New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

Abe Goldberg, Sugar Bowl representative, watched yesterday's game.

"I personally favor Oklahoma for a return trip to Sugar Bowl but I have only one of 15 votes to decide the choice," Goldberg said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 (AP)—A post-season grid contest between the University of Santa Clara and College of the Pacific was considered a very likely possibility, the Chronicle said tonight.

The two teams would meet Dec. 10 at Kezar stadium here and would be sponsored by the San Francisco Press club.

Should the seas and the College of the Pacific Tigers play here Dec. 10, proceeds of the game, above a guarantee to each team, would go to the San Francisco Press club's journalism scholarship fund for local high school students.

President Robert E. Burns of College of the Pacific at Stockton, indicated his undefeated team, with its outstanding quarterback, Eddie LeBaron, would accept the challenge.

He said the team favors the game. "We want to play the strongest team we can find in the west and Santa Clara is one of the strongest," he said.

Santa Clara was reportedly receptive to a bid for the Dec. 10 game but had hinged its acceptance on the outcome of the Oklahoma game.

Welch, Nelson Win Golf Play

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 20 (AP)—Professional Bill Welch and amateur Tommy Nelson of Lewiston carved 11 strokes from par in 19 holes to win a pro-amateur best-ball golf tournament today.

They were tied with professional Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane and amateur George Sarchet of Lewiston at the end of 18 holes, both with ten-under-par 62s. Welch knocked in a ten-foot birdie putt on the par-five 19th to break the tie.

Third were professional Roy Moe of Spokane and Charles P. Boren, Lewiston amateur, who had a best ball of 66.

Ward uncorked a seven-under-par 65, tying the Lewiston Golf & Country club course record for the best individual record of the day. The curly-haired shotmaker coupled nines of 32 and 33, Mission a five-foot sidehill putt on the 18th green for a new Lewiston course record.

Football Scores

NATIONAL					
Los Angeles Rams	28	Chicago Cardinals	28	(tie)	
Pittsburgh Steelers	30	Green Bay Packers	24	New York Giants	21
Chicago Bears	31	Washington Redskins	21	Philadelphia Eagles	42
ALL-AMERICA					
Cleveland Browns	31	New York Yankees	0	Los Angeles Dons	21
Baltimore Colts	10	Buffalo Bills	10	Chicago Hornets	0

ND Opponents Show Effects in Subsequent Tilts

By Whitney Martin
NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Some western schools are getting around to admitting that a game with Notre Dame, added to their tough enough league schedules, is just a little too much to digest in a normal season.

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Okeh by Us, Too

Kip Taylor Boomed Coast's Top Coach

By Jack Hewins
SEATTLE, Nov. 20 (AP)—Who but the Thin Man of Oregon State could be named coach of the year on the Pacific coast? Kip Taylor is a tall, quiet sort of person who never does any pre-game weeping about the said condition of his team. Even so, his O. S. C. Beavers have gone into almost all their games with nothing more than the sympathy of the fans.

They still though Kip was rubbing the side of his rabbit's foot when he brought the team up to the Michigan State game with a record of five victories and no defeats north of California. Loyal alumni were walking around Portland the night before the tussle assuring each other they didn't care how big a score Michigan State ran up on their Beavers. They just hoped it would be a nice day and nobody would get hurt.

But in the two opposing football camps it was slightly different. Frankly, we thought Kip's boys had been eating of the lotus. They were confident - almost cocky. Michigan State's coaching staff was worried. Why? "This guy Taylor used to work for us," they said. "We know what he can do."

You know what he did. He knocked over one of the nation's best teams. No other Pacific coast coach can make that statement. And what did Taylor say after the game? "Give the credit to the kids and the assistant coaches."

We'll take Taylor as our coach of the year over Marchie Schwartz and Red Sanders. For two seasons we've been hearing about the great material at Stanford and if anybody was overdue it was Marchie. Sanders accomplished wonders in rebuilding morale in a single season at U. C. L. A., but he, too, fell heir to great gods of material.

What Taylor stepped into was a vacuum of manpower and a general discontent over the still unexplained retirement of Lonnie Stinner. In the choosing of coach least likely to succeed he won by a landslide. Any September prediction that Taylor's team would lead the north would have been laughed out of print.

Kip's master at taking advantage of enemy weaknesses. While coaching Arbor high school he did some scouting for Fritz Crisler of Michigan. One day he came back from a Notre Dame assignment and outlined the Irish soft spots so well that Michigan rolled to a two-touchdown victory. Next season he again reported on Notre Dame, charting the Irish plays completely.

"How about those weaknesses you tipped us on last year?" said Crisler. "Coach," Kip said, "this Notre Dame team hasn't got a weakness." The winner: Notre Dame.

Fog Dampens Slicker Play

Weather kept first round play in the annual Slicker tournament muffled Sunday with only a few golfers braving the cold fog to turn in scores at the Salem Golf club.

Only eight teams of 30 scheduled went the round Sunday. In the American league McMullen said and Devers took the 3-0 measure of Filer and Fish. The Texas league managed two matches with Hendrie and Lengren falling to Hunt and Graham 1/2 to 2 1/2 and Toombs and Jones clipping Guernsey and Zigler, 2-1. Hazel and Duffus scored a 2 1/2 to 1/2 victory over Kimmell and Gustafson in the Coast circuit.

Unplayed matches will be caught up next Sunday barring recurrence of the murky mist which blanketed the course yesterday.

Cleveland Sale Slated Monday

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—Sale of the Cleveland Indians to a group of local businessmen apparently is scheduled for tomorrow.

A news conference at 11 a. m. (EST) Monday was announced by the club's public relations representative, Marshall Samuel, who said it would be concerned with the many reports that the World Champions of 1948 were being sold.

Ellis W. Ryan, 45-year-old insurance executive, heads the syndicate which has been negotiating with Bill Veck, the Tribe's president and largest stockholder.

ND Opponents Show Effects in Subsequent Tilts

Washington—Lost to Oregon State, 7-3.
Purdue—Defeated Miami (Fla.), 14-8.
Tulane—Defeated Auburn, 14-6.
Navy—Tied Tulane, 21-21.
Michigan State—Lost to Oregon State, 25-20.
North Carolina—Defeated Duke, 21-20.

It will be noted that three lost the next week, three won, and one tied, so there's no conclusive evidence there.

Indiana has lost seven of its eight games, so its defeat by the Irish probably had little to do with the walloping it took from Ohio State, unless you want to figure that the Notre Dame game ruined the Hoosiers for the rest of the season.

Washington lost to Oregon State, but the teams seemed evenly matched on paper, so again you can't say the Notre Dame game had anything to do with it. Washington has lost six games, but it started losing even before it met the Irish.

Purdue had been licked twice before. Tulane, a fine team despite the terrific beating it took from Leahy's Legion, came back with a victory over Auburn. By the whopping margin that might have been expected on the pre-season ratings of the two teams. Maybe the Green Wave was rolling a little more gently than it would have rolled had it not faced the might of the Irish just a week before.

Navy came up with one of its best games in tying Tulane, so the Middies apparently suffered no ill effects from their 40-0 walloping. Michigan State, which had lost only a squeaker to Michigan prior to its defeat by the Irish, lost to Oregon State the next week, but again that isn't significant. Maybe just don't know whether the Spartans would have beaten Oregon State even if they had never heard of Notre Dame.

Rams, Eagles Near Crowns

In Rival National Pro Loop

By Ralph Roden
NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—Cleveland's high invincible Browns clinched their fourth consecutive All-America conference Football title today while Philadelphia and Los Angeles moved a step closer towards divisional crowns in the rival National League.

The destroyers from Cleveland retained their championship by humbling the New York Yankees, 31-0. The Browns scored all of their points in the first half. The Yanks threatened in the second

De-Emphasis Of Defense Hit By Hollingbery

SEATTLE, Nov. 20 (AP)—Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery watched Washington's 34-21 victory over Washington State, then asked in print today: "Since when has defense become 'lost art'?"

The former WSC coach, writing a guest column for the Post-Intelligencer, said both teams were at their offensive best in the windup of the football season yesterday but were woefully weak on defense.

Hollingbery pointed to the score as proof of his contention, then added: "I don't want to appear dated or defense-minded... but I have always felt that defense is a fundamental equally as important as offense."

He had words of praise, however, for each club. He said that with such performers as Don Heinrich, High McElhenny and Roland Kirkby back next season Washington should be one of the outstanding teams on the coast. The Cougars' Marv Cross and Don Paul were described as among the finest running backs in the conference this year.

Hollingbery is now a Yakima businessman.

Non-Existent Title Aim of Two Elevens

ATLANTA, Nov. 20 (AP)—Tulane and Kentucky are fighting for the Southeastern Conference football championship which doesn't exist.

Disheartening, isn't it? There has never been an officially proclaimed Southeastern football champion and unless there are some drastic mind changing and rule rearranging, there never will be.

However, every November talk swells about who will take the crown. All that conservation should be "who will end the season on top of the newspaper standings?"

That's the honor Kentucky and Tulane are agitating for although even the standings are unofficial—strictly by newspapers and for newspaper readers.

To make things more ridiculous the Southeastern executive committee selected an out-of-league football game as one which counts for this championship which is non-existent.

Kentucky ended its schedule making for 1949 with only five conference games, one short of the required six. The committee selected Kentucky's game with Miami, Fla., as a conference counter to give the Wildcats the necessary six to be considered for the "championship" and for bowl consideration.

The results of that game will be entered in unofficial conference standings, count for or against Kentucky in the unofficial "championship" race and help determine if Kentucky is eligible for a bowl bid.

Virginia Back Dies In Auto Accident

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 20 (AP)—Gene Edmonds, University of Virginia halfback, was fatally injured today when an automobile he was driving went over a small embankment.

Attendees at a hospital here said he died of a broken neck.

The 25-year-old senior, marine veteran and father of a year-and-a-half-old daughter, scored Virginia's second touchdown in yesterday's game which Tulane won 28-14.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon, November, 1949 (compiled by U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon)						
Nov.	HIGH WATER			LOW WATER		
	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
21	1:22 a.m.	5.5	6:17 a.m.	2.8	12:22 p.m.	7.9
22	2:27 a.m.	5.5	7:04 a.m.	3.1	1:24 p.m.	7.7
23	3:21 a.m.	5.4	7:38 a.m.	3.4	2:18 p.m.	7.5
24	4:16 a.m.	5.3	8:15 p.m.	3.7	3:11 p.m.	7.2
25	5:12 a.m.	5.2	8:51 a.m.	4.0	4:06 p.m.	6.9
26	6:12 a.m.	5.3	9:38 a.m.	4.3	5:02 p.m.	6.5
	7:15 a.m.	5.5	10:35 p.m.	4.6		

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR QUILTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Frank G. McCormick has submitted his resignation as director of athletics at the University of Minnesota. President J. L. Morrill said today McCormick had presented a letter last September asking to be relieved next June 30. Morrill said the resignation has not been accepted and that he is still hopeful McCormick can be persuaded to withdraw it.

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