

Willamette Valley League Grid Race Off With 4 Tilts Tonight

Feature Tilt Due at Canby

Silverton-Dallas Scrap Also Choice

The 1950 Willamette Valley league football derby gets rolling on four fronts tonight, with feature clashes looming for the Canby and Dallas grids. At Canby it will be the Woodburn Bulldogs against the Cougars and at Dallas it will be Silverton's Silver Foxes opposite the Dragons.

The other two clashes put Estacada's Rangers at Sandy and Mt. Angel at Molalla.

From the appearances of their ventures in the annual league jamboree earlier in the week, Woodburn is the favored eleven over Canby. Woodburn played the Cougars in the quarter-length game in the "jam" and won it 12-0. Chuck Sheron's Bulldogs and Marv Goodman's Cougars are the two favored elevens in the league race, along with Ken Jacobsen's Dallas team.

Dallas dumped Sandy 7-0 in the jamboree and Muri Anderson's Silver Foxes downed Molalla 13-0. Consequently a bang-up game is anticipated at Dallas.

The Mt. Angel Preps battled Estacada to a scoreless tie in the jamboree and could have a close struggle with Al Grove's Molalla-lans tonight. Gene Barrett's Preps won the title a year ago. Another tight mix could be produced at Sandy where Pop Rahmon's Pioneers play host to Don Bryant's Rangers.

Probable starting lineups: (All games start at eight o'clock.)

CANBY: Wilson and Klieve, ends; Blake and Nicholas, tackles; Milford and Bolton, guards; Davis, center; Perket, Webber, Hansen and Frum, backs. WOODBURN: Panchey and Belsue, ends; Fisher, center; Bledsoe, tackles; Zerlinden and Vitch, guards; Rund, center; Rice, Pavlicek, Odgers and Henderson.

SILVERTON: Cooper and Wright, ends; Brotherton and Qualey, tackles; Montgomery and Anderson, guards; Woodell, center; Robbins, Lance, Lincoln and Johnson, backs. DALLAS: Miller, center; Fisher, ends; Votaw and Hine, tackles; Walter and Buz, guards; DeShon, center; Luthe, Cook, Britt and Stobach, backs.

ESTACADA: Frickey and Canter, ends; Meeker and Duncan, tackles; Evans and York, guards; Gibson, center; Eichner, Reed, Ward and Nicholson, backs. SANDY: Mashaer, Berkstrom, ends; Lavitt and Minyard, tackles; Russell and Eshers, guards; Hassel, center; Farmer, Carvey, Bennett and Wadsworth, backs.

MT. ANGEL: Zels and Butsch, ends; Lightfoot and Schwab, tackles; Harris and Wiedinger, guards; Kottner, center; Buchel, Donley, Turin and Anderson, backs. MOLALLA: Glaininger and Morce, ends; Smith and Craun, tackles; Keith and Blinney, guards; Kemp, center; Holbert, Blackburn, Allison and Krupickas, backs.

Cards Tangle With Jeff 11

Coach Don Vandervort's Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals, after being Mt. Angel in a 0-0 game last week, return to action this afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Sacred Heart field in a game with the Jefferson Lions of the Marion county B league. The game is the first of the season for Coach Fred Graham's Lions.

Starting lineup for the Cardinals will find Dick DeRoeber and Jim Dimpewell at the wings, Ed Brown and Bob Cowan at tackles, John Hey and Paul Riley at guards, Vern Daniels at center, Jim Wisnial at quarter, Jim Fischer and Virgil Weber at halves and Terry Cooney at full.

For Jefferson the tentative starting eleven will include Dale Wattenberger and Austin Williams as ends, Dean Johnson and Neil Brown as tackles, Dean Davidson and Lynn Brown as guards, Glen Hart as center, Jim Blackwell at quarter, Bill Mearns at full and Bob Higgins, Gayle Gilmore or Ed Hart as halfbacks.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hato



Cards Tangle With Jeff 11

Goin' after 'em

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grab the lure and hang on. This of course is not true in waters where the fish are feeding. Once the silver or chinook has clamped down on the lure it feels like a snag. Then is when the angler has to haul back and sock the hooks into the fish. Now... with the light parabolic rod and the mono-fil line which has a great amount of stretch in it, the strike on the part of the angler rarely does any more than set the point of the hook in the fish as the lure has not been moved in the fish's mouth. A short run or two and a jump and the lure is tossed to the birds.

We feel that the one big reason behind so many big fish being taken on light spinning tackle is that so many more of them are lured into striking by the smaller and more lifelike lures plus the naturalness which the light line imparts to the action of the lure. Percentage in this case pays off in time. The chances of hooking a big fish solidly are greater and increase as the amount of line out decreases. With a long line out in the water there is more stretch and less chance of setting the hook.

Increase Rod Size and Line Strength

The only way to improve the score is to do one of three or four things. Either increase your rod size and line strength which in turn will call for one of the big salt water reels, or use the smaller lures with the fine wire hooks with the needle points which take less force to set. The latter of course calls for a bit of special technique after the fish is hooked. With the light wire hooks there is some chance of the hooks straightening unless the drag is set loosely on the early stages of the battle. A loose drag will very often cause a fish to shorten his runs and make more of them as the pressure is applied close at hand. Naturally this takes longer to whip the fish down to size unless he is fairly active and kills himself off jumping.

The ultra light spinning gear for chinook is fast proving itself to be inadequate. With a rod weighing no more than 5 oz. and a line testing no more than 6 lbs., an angler is stymied if a big chinook either starts a long run toward the open sea or sits on the bottom and sulks. Our good friend and spinning expert, Wade Meeker of Corvallis, likens the hooking of a chinook on light spinning tackle to taking out a subscription on same.

We westerners have, as usual, tried sending a boy to the mill to do a man's job. Certainly it is great sport to hook and land a big fish on light tackle but it is rather absurd to put one's self behind the 8-ball.

"Nuff said, and now we'll crawl back to our hideaway behind the 8-ball.

KOCO to Air Willamette Games

Radio Station KOCO will carry the play-by-play of all home Willamette university football games this season, as well as two others on the road. Sportscaster Bruce Williams will be at the "mike" for the games.

Home games to be aired are the Central Washington, College of Idaho, Whitworth, University of Hawaii and Linfield clashes. The road tilts are with Lewis & Clark at Portland and Pacific at Forest Grove.

Neale Ousted In Net Meet

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 21-(AP)—National champion Art Larsen and Davis Cupper Tom Brown, jr., gained the semi-finals of the national hardcourt tennis championships today. Larsen, 140-pound southpaw from San Leandro, Calif., defeated Oregon state champion Emery Neale of Portland, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Third-seeded Brown ousted off Nick Carter of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Second-seeded, Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., scored a second round 6-6, 6-3 win over Dr. Arnold Beisser of New Orleans.

In the other men's singles quarterfinals tomorrow, fourth-seeded Jim Brink, of Seattle, meets the diminutive Philippine Davis Cup player, Felicisimo Ampon, and Flam plays young Tony Trabert, of Cincinnati.

K-Falls Ball '99 Had 62,078 Fans

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 21-(AP)—Klamath Falls, base box office town in the far west Class D baseball league, drew 62,078 fans in regular season this year.

That set a new league record for the three years of the league's history, topping last year's by 4,000 and 1948's by 23,000.

North American Indians seldom kept dogs as pets in early times, but as hunters and sentinels and sometimes as food.

BEVVOS GET FLINGER

PORTLAND, Sept. 21-(AP)—The Portland Beavers get a new pitcher tomorrow—Larry Ward, a right handed New York Yankee property. He pitched last year for Victoria in the Western International league, and this year for T w in Falls, Idaho, in the Pioneer league.

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 21-(AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses).

National league—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—(night)—Ramadell (8-13) vs Chambers (11-15). (Only game scheduled.)

American league—Detroit at Cleveland—(night)—Newhouse (14-11) vs Felier (14-11). (Only game scheduled.)

Opening Tilts In New League

NORTH MARION, Sept. 21 (Special)—The new Ya-Wa-Ma athletic league opens its football schedule Friday night with four games involving all eight members. North Marion plays at Sheridan in one of the openers, Sherwood is at Willamina, Dayton at Yamhill and Banks at Amity.

In the league jamboree held earlier this week Banks displayed potentially the best team in the loop via a 20-9 victory over Dayton. Other results in the jamboree saw Willamina topple North Marion 6-0, Sheridan roll over Sherwood 12-0, and Amity and Yamhill battle to a 6-6 tie.

Dusette Given Rematch Shot

George (The Muscle) Dusette, still wondering exactly "what happened" in his wild skirmish with Russian Ivan Gorky in their mat gala this week at the armory, gets another whirl at "The Siberian Wolf Man" via a rematch for next Tuesday night.

Bearded Ivan, an ornery and bruising cuss, used his pet "Russian Hop" to George's neck while the two were outside the ring this week. The blow flattened Dusette for the night, but Referee Harry Elliott would have none of it and awarded the whole thing to Dusette via foul.

When Dusette was revived in the dressing room later on he had only a vague remembrance of what had happened. But he did remember quickly that he wants some more of Ivan, and quickly. Exponent of one of the most powerful full nelson holds in the business, Dusette exclaimed, "I'll stretch that goof's neck plenty" when Matchmaker Elton Owen told him his plea for a rematch was granted.

The big grudge battle will climax a four match card. The other three bouts will be announced later.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. Which state of the Union has the least density of population?
 2. What is the chief source of opium?
 3. Can you name the instruments from the wood-wind section of an orchestra?
 4. What woman received two Nobel Prizes?
 5. What are the two oldest existing legal systems in the world?
- ANSWERS
1. Nevada, with 1.4 persons per square mile.
 2. The poppy.
 3. The Oboe, English horn, bassoon, clarinet, flute, piccolo.
 4. Madame Curie; one for Physics and one for Chemistry.
 5. Hindu and Jewish.

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PORTLAND, Sept. 21-(AP)—Lots of Oregon fishing areas hold out poor prospects this week-end.

The state game commission bulletin:

Portland and vicinity: Sports fishing for salmon on the Columbia has fallen off and is now considered poor. A number of silvers have been taken and this run should increase rapidly in the next few weeks.

Mt. Hood area — The lower Sandy is producing a few steelhead. Still Creek and the Salmon river are fair for trout on flies and single eggs. White river has been good in the early morning.

Willamette valley: Trout fishing has dropped off in all streams of the upper Willamette drainage and in the Santiam river. Bass fishing on the lakes and sloughs continues good.

McKenzie river — The McKenzie and its tributaries will close to fishing on September 30. Catches are fair, early morning and late evening fly fishing being best.

Coastal section: Coastal fishing is generally poor. A scattering of silvers and chinooks have been taken from tidewaters at Winchester bay, Tillamook bay and the lower Nestucca. Fishing for trout and jacks on the Middle and Lower Nestucca is fair. Blueback fishing has been good in lower tidewater of Smith river and in tidewater of the Umpqua. The central coastal lakes are still yielding good catches of bass, perch and catfish.

Southern Oregon: Upper Umpqua — Trout and steelhead angling is poor throughout the upper Umpqua area but fair success has been had in the north Umpqua below Winchester. No fall run salmon have been reported, and salmon trout are apparently scarce. Water conditions are generally good but the north Umpqua is somewhat turbid. The season is now closed above Steamboat on the north Umpqua and Jackson creek on the south Umpqua.

Central Oregon: Angling reports for the area are good. Several limit catches have been reported from Todd lake, evening fly fishing producing the best results. Wickiup reservoir has varied from fair to excellent. Several large brown trout were caught last week. Trouting on the reservoir has been best, but some nice rainbow were taken on bait.

Excellent reports have come from Lemish lake, fly fishing being tops. Nearby Irish and Taylor lakes are fair to good. Suttle and Blue lakes are reported fair. On the Metolius river catches of 12 to 14 inch rainbow are being made.

Deschutes river—The Deschutes river from Slough Camp up river has yielded good limit catches. Best catches in the area have been made trolling and fly fishing. The Little Deschutes has produced nice catches on flies. Fly fishermen on the lower Deschutes are making fair catches of 12 to 16 inch rainbow. Salmon eggs are also being used.

Northeastern Oregon: Good catches of Eastern Brook have been reported from Aneroid, Unit, Frazier and Looking Glass lakes. Weather remains good in high mountain areas. Limit catches of rainbow have been made recently at Magone lake in Grant county. Good catches of large rainbow are being made on the lower Innaha and Willows rivers. Fair catches of large rainbow have been made on Catherine creek.

'Stack' Names WU Starters

Willamette Bearcat Boss Chester Stackhouse Thursday named his starting lineup for Saturday afternoon's football inaugural in McCulloch stadium with the Central Washington Wildcats. Four freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and three seniors are included in the group, additional proof that "Stack" is commencing to build for the future.

The freshmen are Guard Walt Richartz from Umpine, Tackle Dorrance Notoboom from Tillamook, End Buz Oerding from Coquille and Quarterback Rick Bingham from Myrtle Point. The sophs are End John Skimas of Camas, Center Jim McHale of Newberg and Fullback Paul Jewell of Salem. Junior is Halfback Don Humphreys of Pendleton and seniors are Tackle Art Beddoe of Vancouver, Guard and Captain Chuck Bowe of Manlius, N. Y., and Halfback Keith Sperry of Burlington, Cal.

The Bearcats will meet in the Centrals another team looking mostly to its undergrad talent for wins this season. Consequently a wide-open clash is anticipated after the 2 p.m. kickoff Saturday.

The Centrals will arrive in Salem today and will take an expected workout on the stadium turf. The WU's all but buttoned up their drills Thursday and have only a light signal-drill booked for today.

American plains Indians used dogs for transport before horses arrived on the continent.

'Bring On Mr. Weiman'



So figures Jimmy Wilkenson (above) as he looks forward to Sunday afternoon's stock car races in Salem's Hollywood bowl. Bill Wieman has won the last two stock main events here, but Wilkenson and the Hudson pictured above hold the Northwest Stock Car association driving points standing lead. Wieman is in third place. Approximately 25 stock cars will race here Sunday, with time trials starting at 1:30 p.m.

Big Six

Goodman, Red Sox	G AB R H Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	130 532 102 184 246
Kell, Tigers	147 605 111 207 246
Robinson, Dodgers	131 472 92 158 238
Doby, Indians	134 475 104 157 331
Cooper, Braves	112 374 5 118 316
Runs batted in: National league	Ennis, Phillies, 118; Kliner, Pirates, 116; Kluzewski, Red's, 104; American league—Drops, Red Sox, 141; Stephens, Red Sox, 140; Wertz, Tigers, 122.
Home runs: National league—Kliner, Pirates, 48; Fafon, Cubs, 35; Gauer, Cubs, 26; Ennis, Phillies, 30; American league—Rosen, Indians, 30; Drops, Red Sox, 34; DiMaggio, Yankees, 31.	

BURKE LEADER

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21-(AP)—Jack Burke, jr., of White Springs, N. Y., often a fly in the ointment for the hot shots, threw a six-under-par 68 at the favorite to lead the play in the first round of the Kansas City open golf tournament today.

One of the top soph's is vince Pisano, right halfback, who is built close to the ground and is a running machine. Another is Willie Thrower who throws passes with velocity just short of that of a rifle. Yes, that's his right name.

Three top veterans also well get a call: Al Dorow, passing quarterback; Everett Grandelous, a slashing halfback, and Capt. Leroy Crane, fullback.

The ruckus likely will attract 45,000 fans.

Football

Gresham High School vs. Salem High School

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