

Preps Look to Friday Tilts

Leaders Face Rugged Tests

Woodburn vs Rangers; Eugene Books Albany

By Al Lightner
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The valley's prep football machine functions full blast again Friday, with key clashes slated in all four of the major circuits in this area. Taking their league by leauge:

Big Six: Top offering here is the Eugene-Albany scrap at Albany Friday night. Hank Nilson's Axemen have proved to be of state championship caliber with almost every Friday outing, and in Stan Ceech's Bulldogs go against another classy as well as capable foe. Albany could provide a major upset by bowing over the Eugene.

The only other league mix puts Bud Robertson's Bend Lava Bears at Springfield, and they'll be heavily favored to whack Tiny Evanson's Millers. Corvallis goes to McMinnville Friday night for a non-league, and Salem's winless Vikings take on Lebanon at Lebanon in one that should go to the Salem. The Warriors will of course be keyed to take another bite out of the "king" hide, a common practice this fall.

Willamette Valley: Woodburn's smooth Blue Bulldogs draw themselves a tartar Friday night at Estacada in Don Bryant's Rangers. Estacada's all-victorious binge was brought to a finish last week at Dallas, and the Rangers can be expected to provide quite a battle for the favored Bulldogs in the feature of the round. Dallas should have no trouble at all at Molalla, and ditto for Silverton at Sandy. Canby will be the favorite eleven at Mt. Angel, all on Friday night also.

Dallas and Estacada are currently in a second place tie a game behind the unbeaten Woodburns. **Ya-Wa-Ma:** The Banks Braves, a terrific team this season in scoring 170 points in four league games, faces an easy afternoon at North Marion Friday. Hal Edinger's Marions are a great bunch, but they're improving. They downed Amity last week for their first win. Top clash of the round is due at Sheridan, however, where the unbeaten Willamina Bulldogs go against the once-defeated Sheridans in their annual and always rip-smorting "civil war" stint. In a tie with Banks for the league lead, Willamina will be favored. Sheridan was kayoed by Banks last week 40-20.

Other league mixes Friday send Sherwood to Dayton and Amity to Yamhill.

Marion-Polk: Only one league game Friday, but it should be a dandy. Stayton's powerful Eagles come to Salem to play Sacred Heart's Cardinals in an afternoon on the Cards' field. Cascade high will play the Salem Jayves at Cascade Friday afternoon. The Stayton-SHA game actually opens league play for the season.

Marion County: Jefferson's leading Lions go to Gervais for an afternoon mix with Bill Patterson's Cougars and Coach Fred Graham's lads will be the favorites. Sublimity is at Mill City in another afternoon clash that looms a tossup.

Junior high: Bill Hanaukska's West Salem Giants play Walt Dickson's unbeaten Leslie Blues in a 6:30 o'clocker at Leslie and Clay. Egleston's Parkish Greys meet Bob Metzger's unblemished Cards at Parkish at 3:45. Lou DeLoretto's Leslie Golds are idle.

Husky Pair Sidelined

SEATTLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jim Mangum and Dick Sprague are only sophomores but the news tonight that they would not make the Illinois trip was a sharp blow to University of Washington hopes for a fifth straight football triumph. Mangum has a knee injury and Sprague an injured back. The two are first string members of the defensive platoon.

The squad of 39 enplane tomorrow morning for Champaign, Ill.

TROY LINEUP SET

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Football Coach Jeff Cravath of Southern California said today he will start the same first team against Navy Saturday that went against California last week. There is one possible exception. Husky Al Baldock may start at right end instead of Dan Zimmerman if Baldock's ailing ankle permits.

The manatee, or sea cow, is essentially a vegetarian.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

TO HEAR HIM TELL IT (BUT LOUD), THE HEAD CHEESE EXPECTS MISS POTHOOKS TO THINK FOR HERSELF...



BUT WHEN SHE DOES... THAT'S A BOSS OF A DIFFERENT COLOR... (APOPLECTIC PURPLE, TO BE EXACT)



Red Hots for the Weekend: (Or, Hang On—With Both Hands)

By A. L. COLLEGE

Lewis & Clark over Willamette: The end of something down-right beautiful so far, darn it... California over USC: No explanation necessary... Oregon over St. Mary's: The Webfoot will be sizzling after last week's ill-fated hunt to Moscow... Stanford over UCLA: Tribe's Rose Bowl stoke goes up... Illinois over Washington: Same of thing—Big Ten over PCC, even with the "Fear-some Foursome" present... Southern Cal over Navy: Everybody seems to lick the Middies... Linfield over UBC: The Canucks should stick to lacrosse... U of Hawaii over College of Idaho: Hoping it'll be dry at Caldwell... OCE over Central Washington: In spite of the fact that the Centrals waked a fine College of Puget Sound outfit last week... Oklahoma over Kansas State, Cornell over Yale, Penn over Columbia, Wake Forest over George Washington, Kentucky over Villanova, Texas over Arkansas, Miami over Boston U, Notre Dame over Indiana, Princeton over Brown, North Dakota over South Dakota, Ohio State over Minnesota, Michigan State over Marquette, Michigan over Wisconsin, George Tech over Auburn, Baylor over Texas Tech, Vanderbilt over Florida, Wyoming over Utah, Purdue over Iowa, West Virginia over Fordham, San Francisco over San Jose, SMU over Rice, Northwestern over Pitt. — HIGH SCHOOL

Lebanon over Salem: We doubt that they win one all season... Eugene over Albany: Too many horses, as the saying goes... Bend over Springfield: Should be easy... Corvallis over McMinnville: A tossup... Woodburn over Estacada: Sheron's Bulldogs "have it"... Dallas over Molalla: Flying low in this one... Silverton over Sandy: Better as they go along... Canby over Mt. Angel: The margin for the Angels... Other: Banks over North Marion, Willamina over Sheridan, Sherwood over Dayton, Amity over Yamhill, Sublimity over Mill City, Jefferson over Gervais, Stayton over Sacred Heart and Salem Jayves over Cascade. (Batting average to date: College, .59 right, .23 wrong for .723. High school, .22 right, .13 wrong for .711.)

Mack Resigns, Dykes Named

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"I am not afraid of being a manager. I have been through all that before but I am afraid in following in the footsteps of Mr. Mack and carrying out his ideas." Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox from 1935 to 1949, succeeded Earle Mack as assistant manager during the past season. At the same time, Mickey Cochrane, former A's star catcher, was made general manager. Cochrane, however, resigned shortly before the end of the season. Ebers brings to the office of general manager a well-rounded career as a baseball executive. Since 1947 he has been director of the A's farm system—a job he'll retain. He broke into the baseball picture as a minor league player 26 years ago. At one time he was part owner of the Reading, Pa., club in the Interstate league and was president of that circuit from 1940 to 1944.

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Gordon, Greenberg added, "has given us valuable service and I'm sure Cleveland fans will always have a warm spot in their hearts for him. In 1948, Gordon had a .280 batting average, hit 32 homers and drove in 124 runs while helping the Tribe to the American league pennant and a World Series victory. He hesitated before returning to the club last spring saying he wanted to stay on the Pacific coast. Persuaded to sign again he played in 119 games, had a .233 batting average and hit 19 homers. His position was frequently filled during the later part of the season by Roberto Avila, who came to the Indians in 1949 and had a .295 batting average last year.

JOHNSON TO FACE ROCKY PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP)—Clarence (Honeychilde) Johnson, Philadelphia middleweight, has signed to meet Rocky Graziano, former 160-pound titleholder, in the feature bout at Convention hall November 13, Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.



Lebanon Waits Viking Clash

LEBANON, Oct. 18 (Special)—Lebanon high's Warriors were hard at practice drills again Wednesday, preparing for their big football game here Friday night with Salem's Vikings. Coach George Van Pelt of the Warriors has had his charges handling a wet ball in much of the practice, as he figures the game will be played on a wet field. Lebanon has won two, lost three and tied one this season and is pointing to Friday's clash. Victories have been gained over St. Francis of Eugene and Sweet Home. The tie was with Corvallis. The losses have been to Marshfield, Grants Pass and Albany. Van Pelt's probable starting lineup finds Darrell Carlson and Tom Summers at the ends, Chuck Peoples and Bill Carroll at tackle, Bill Temple and Dick Campbell at guards, Bud Gilliam at center, Doug Jones at quarter, Jim Whitmore and Dean Smith at half-backs and Sammy Gilbert at full. Gilbert has been developing into quite a passer for the team and can be expected to take to the aerial lanes often against the Vikings. The local field seats 1200 fans and indications point to a capacity crowd for the 8 p. m. game. Salem's rooting section will be in the roofed portion of the stands.

ENGELS CHEERS ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP)—Don Engels, recovered from a hip injury, today continued to cheer Illinois football Coach Ray Elliot with his forward passing. Engels now is No. 2 quarterback behind Fred Major. The Illini held another long defensive drill against the attack they expect from Washington's Huskies here Saturday.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. How many Pilgrims came to America in the "Mayflower"?
 2. What separates Europe from Africa?
 3. In English money, what is a "quid"?
 4. Where are the withers of a horse?
 5. What is the real title of the song, "Way Down Upon the Swanee River"?
- ANSWERS
1. 102 Pilgrims.
 2. The Mediterranean Sea.
 3. A slang term for a pound.
 4. The ridge between the shoulder blades.
 5. "Old Folks at Home."

SPORTSLIGHTNER

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didn't include them in the local deal. It's now apparent. They're to be used as trading material. Worst part of it, Wyatt may report to the Spokesman just because he'll be so tickled to be free of his Portland bonds. Southpaw Ken doesn't think much of the organization or the men in it.

Never-fails-dept: They finally get the Oregon State-Oregon game in Portland where 35,000 instead of 20,000 fans can see it, and what happens? Both schools come up with the worst teams they've had in years... Following Stanford's memorable visit to Salem for their OSC grid date, newsmen in the "ay area, speaking in behalf of Marchie Schwartz as well as themselves, went to lengths in writing of the hospitality they received here. One guest wrote, "It was the best ever given us anytime and anywhere." (Hoarsey and a rah-rah for the combined efforts of the Breakfast club and chamber of commerce.)

Those groups must get a bang out of such accolading, for we understand they are now to ask both the Montana Grizzlies and Idaho Vandals to roost here during their upcoming trips to play at Corvallis.

Fans Take to Stackhouse's Offensive System

General comment heard after Willamette's thrilling 21-21 tie with Hawaii here: Surely do like Stackhouse's system. Plenty of action and trickery in it... Most folks readily admit they don't know the more technical parts of Stack's "split-T" stuff. But it matters little to them. They like the system because of the sweeping runs, quick openers and sharp passes that come from it.

The last time Willamette had an offensive system of such prominence in the eyes of the fans was when Specs Keene was in command and was using his attack but plenty deceptive man-in-motion. Hal Fanzle, the old Oregon State great was brought in by Keene to teach the system, and it stayed with Keene for many seasons. But then like any other style of play used, whatever it is it's no good unless one has the material to make it click. Given the right type of players, a coach can make even the old-style double and single wing offenses look good.

Remember Stanford's famed "Vow Boys"? Quite a team under Tiny Thornhill. They used the plain double wing stuff, the same system that today is looked upon with sheer horror by the great majority of coaches. Then too, Howard Jones' Southern Cal "Thundering Herds" never bothered with T-formation or the likes. They ran off a plain single wing, with devastating power their only effort at deception.

It all depends upon the material, and then of course how it's taught.

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