

SPORTS LIGHTNER

For a group (1) holding respect of the community, (2) with a keen desire to do a good job, (3) qualified from a successful standpoint, (4) possessing honesty and integrity and (5) able to take the necessary time and patience to work on the project, the five men elected to the Salem Senators, Inc., board of directors this week in our opinion amount to A-1 dandies. Not that some of the others nominated couldn't have done as well. But inasmuch as those elected were put into office by the stockholders themselves, those holders should be complimented for their choices. An example of how eager they are to produce can be found in the fact that it was but a few hours after election that the five rolled up respective sleeves, called a meeting of the board and went right to work. The enthusiasm registered by Don Young, Ben Pade, Bob Eifstrom, Tom Holman and Russ Bonesteel during the first confab only emphasized to us that the stockholders were wise in their selections.



EMIL SLICK

Since the election the question has been asked, "How much stock do those directors own?" Since we've had charge of the stock sales we can answer thusly: Young bought 20 shares (\$500), as did Pade. Eifstrom, Bonesteel and Holman each have four shares or \$100 worth. Consequently the five directors own only \$1300 of the \$50,000 project.

Which brings us to an article printed Wednesday morning in The Oregonian, and written by Lair Gregory, sports editor. Gregory writes, in part, that the entire Senators movement is a good one, for it involves home ownership by the fans themselves. But he also adds that it's a dead certainty that conning will now take over and that some individual or small group of individuals will start buying up the stock from the "little fellows" in order to gain control, and that ruin and chaos will result.

Whether or not Gregory is attempting to create a mild panic among the stockholders is a question. But we are quite disappointed to learn that a man of his background and prestige has taken such an attitude on a community project as large as Salem Senators, Inc. And particularly so after the way in which his pet Portland Beavers have treated us here for three solid years.

Should Have Dug Into Things More Deeply

We believe that had Gregory dug a little deeper into the core of things he would not have written as he did. He should first have realized that the largest block of stock sold was in the amount of \$1000 and that only five men, none of them socially or industrially connected, went that high. The rest of the \$45,000 worth of stock is divided among 800 individuals. Buying up a controlling amount of stock from a group of that size would be a task not many would care to undertake. Especially when the 800 are for the most part patriotic citizens who are quite proud of the fact that they own part of the Salem Senators.

Also, if ever it were believed by the multitude here that such goings-on were afoot, he who tried to gain control would find himself

Bearcats Push Logger Drills

Line Injuries Still Bother Stackhouses

Coach Chester Stackhouse hurried his Willamette Bearcats through more mud-splattered drills Wednesday as the Willamettes passed the midway point in their preparations for the non-conference battle with College of Puget Sound's Loggers Saturday afternoon at Tacoma. The 'Cats will be gunning for their fifth victory of the season against the Loggers as they seek to bounce back from last week's initial setback at the hands of Lewis and Clark.

Line problems again confront Stackhouse and Aides Johnny Lewis and Sam Vokes just as they did in last week's mix with the Loggers. The WU's will rank as probable aught favorites over Coach John Heinrich's CPS'ers, but injuries to 'Cat forwards will bring the clubs close to the same level.

Three key men—all linemen—still on the ailing list are Tackle Art Beddoe and Guards Chuck Bowe and Jim McHale. Beddoe saw only sketchy action against the LC's and Bowe and McHale didn't even suit up—both were a sharp disadvantage to the Willamettes in facing the bruising LC power.

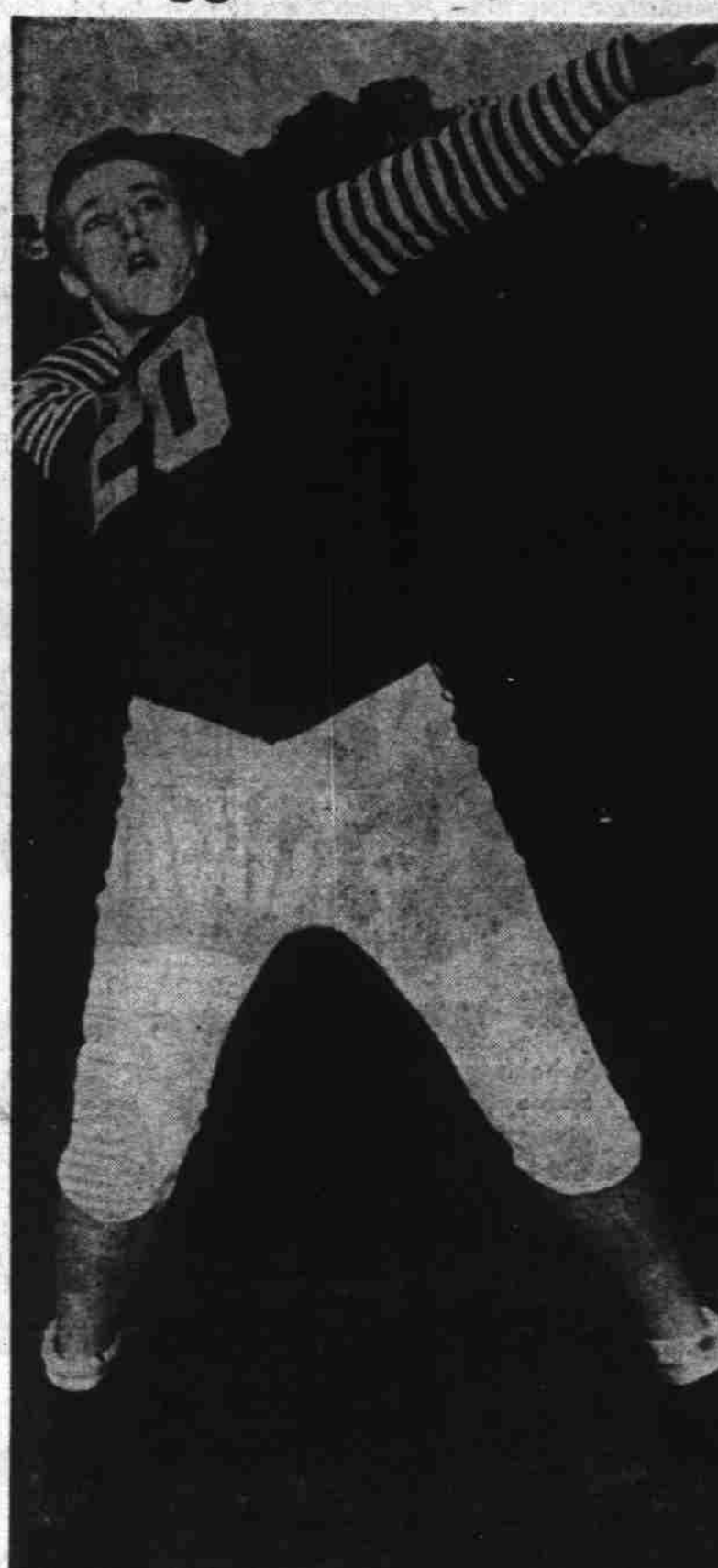
Likewise, if these men see little or no action against the Loggers it will be a tall handicap to the Stackhouses. The Loggers are about even with Willamette in the weight department and boast a pair of top offensive threats in Quarterback and Passer Art Viore and Fullback Dick Boen, ex-Portland U power runner.

His first-line backfield free of injuries, Stackhouse likely will open against the Loggers with his frosh star, Rick Bingham, at quarter; Al Minn and Bill Fwalika at the halves and Paul Jewell at fullback.

The starting forward wall is purely tentative because of the injury situation but from here it looks like John Skimas and Buzz Oxending at the flanks, Frosh Donrance Noteboom and either Don Hosford or Jim Hitchman at the tackles; scrappy Charlie Nea at one guard and diminutive Dick Petzholdt or Bob DeBord at the other and probably John Markoskie at the center slot.

In the usual Bob Hall, one of the best defensive backstops, will be in there for line-backing duties when the enemy has the ball. Chuck Kozani also will fill a defensive role.

Loggers Next for Rick



He's only a freshman from Myrtle Point, but Rick Bingham (above), 185-pound quarterback for the Willamette Bearcats has proved to be a capable signal caller and passer for the WU's this season. Rick will see service next at Tacoma Saturday when the Cats play the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Senators Stockholders Asked to Submit Money

Statesman SPORTS

Al Lightner, Editor

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Radio Problem to Be Studied

Chandler Calls Major, Minor Meets Oct. 31st

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25—(AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today called meetings of the major and minor league executive councils for October 31.

The major-minor league group will discuss the rule concerning the broadcasting of major league clubs in cities where minor league clubs operate. That same matter will come before the Major League executive council later in the day, Chandler said.

On November 1, Pacific Coast league officials are scheduled to meet with Chandler. Since the matter of removing that circuit from the annual baseball draft will be considered, Chandler said he has asked the presidents of the American association and the International league—Bruce Dudley and F. J. Shaughnessy, respectively—to attend. The Pacific Coast officials have been trying for several years to divorce it from the baseball draft. In return for such action, they

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State Okehs Corporation

Local Bank Handling Stock Negotiations

By Al Lightner

The state corporation department, having put its official stamp of approval on the Salem Senators, Inc., Wednesday, all 800 stockholders in the new organization are now being asked to submit payment for the amount of stock to which they have pledged.

Arrangements have been made with the First National Bank in Salem (280 N. Liberty St.) and payments can be made in person at the bank, or by mail, using check or money order. The "New Accounts Department" at the bank will handle the payments, under Chief Clerk Charles Marshall. Additional staff help has been added so that those making the payments will not be detained any longer than necessary.

All stockholders will be notified by mail as soon as possible, and all are urged to make payments promptly. Only a few more precious days remain before the deadline on the sales option signed by the corporation and current Senators Owner George Norgan.

In the event that names and addresses of stockholders have appeared incorrect in spelling, etc., they are asked to inform the bank tellers of any changes that should be made.

When all payments are made, the corporation will have banked the sum of \$50,000. No payment to Norgan can be made until \$30,000 is in the bank, according to law. Consequently the reason for haste on the parts of the 800 stockholders.

Meanwhile the corporation board of directors Wednesday was busy attempting to contact major league baseball organizations that might be interested in tying up with the Senators.

'Sugar' Risks 'Toga' Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—(AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, who says he's willing to fight anybody, defends his Pennsylvania version of middleweight championship tomorrow night against another "nob" — the only type fighter apparently willing to take a chance against him.

At least, Bob Olson, the Swedish challenger who calls Hawaii his home, is a "nob" until he beats somebody in Robinson's class.

Robinson is taking on his 13th opponent of the year as he keeps in shape in the hopes that someday, somehow, somewhere, the middleweight champion in the other 47 states, Jake Lamotta, will fight him for the title. Actually, Robinson doesn't have much hope of the latter. Neither does his manager, George Gainford.

The two were here for a final tuneup for tomorrow night's 15 round title bout against Olson. Both seemed more interested in Lamotta than Olson.

Female Deer, Elk Casualties

ASTORIA, Oct. 25—(AP)—Female deer and elk cows are being slaughtered in the Onion Peak area of Clatsop county, State Police Sgt. Kenneth Heales said today.

Heales said every officer in the state police force for the county had been sent into the area along with five special game enforcement officers in an effort to halt the indiscriminate killing of the animals.

The area, a game preserve for the past 10 years, was opened to hunting this year. But police said that at the rate elk were being killed and wounded, the entire population would soon be destroyed.

Hundreds of hunters were in the area for the opening of the season today.

Hunters evidently were opening fire on the abundant herds of elk without picking targets and many were wounded without being killed, Heales said.

"How a hunter can mistake a female deer for a bull elk is beyond me," the sergeant commented.

No Stopping 'Tank' and Pals . . .

Pioneers Now 'Shoo-in' For Conference Crown

Northwest conference football play swings into another round the coming weekend but, in the eyes of the multitude, it matters little so far as the eventual 1950 champion is concerned. It's now almost unanimous with some multitude that Lewis and Clark's Pioneers are in like the well known Flynn. Particularly so since the Pioneers handed the Willamette Bearcats that 20-6 beating at Portland last week.

Willamette was considered the last major obstacle in the path of

SBC's to See Hawaii Movies

Colored moving pictures of the recent Willamette-Hawaii football game will be shown at the stadium this Friday morning at the interest Friday morning at the weekly meeting of the Salem Basketball Club. WU Prof. Leslie Sparks will show the films and Coach Chester Stackhouse will be narrator. The films are reportedly "very good."

Meeting time will be at 7:30 a.m. Friday at Nohlgrun's restaurant. President Oscar Specht will be in charge.

No Go, No Dough, So . . .

Commish Orders Mat Rematch

Tuesday night's wild climax to the weekly wrestling matches at the army brought a ruling from the Salem Boxing & Wrestling commission Wednesday: Herb Parks and Ivan Gorky must meet again here next Tuesday night or surrender the purses that were held up after Referee Harry Elliott's "no decision" verdict. Connecticut's "no decision" verdict, Elliott's "no decision" verdict, Connecticut's "no decision" verdict, Elliott's "no decision" verdict.

The battle of this week wound up in a young riot. Parks had the bearded hoodlum pinned, but Referee Elliott had been kayped earlier and was reclining on the armory floor. By the time order was finally restored, and after razzlers, cops, fans and Matchmaker Elton Owen had stormed through a wild turmoil, Elliott announced his decision and left all up to the referee's next week, by order of the commish.

Line Accolade To NC Tackle

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—North Carolina State whipped Maryland, 16-13, in a major upset last Saturday. On the basis of his fine performance in that game, Elmer Costa, N. C. State tackle, was selected today as the Associated Press collegiate football lineman of the week.

A 225-pounder from Paterson, N. J., Costa pounced on a fumble early in the game to set up N. C. State's first touchdown, then led three goal line stands that thwarted Maryland's bid for victory.

His inspirational play drew raves from sports writers at the game as well as from Jim Tatum, Maryland coach.

Donn Moomaw, 18-year-old sophomore center, sparked UCLA's 21-7 triumph over Stanford and was the subject of much comment.

Nominees this week from the west coast included Moomaw; Russ Pomeroy, Stanford tackle; Ernie Stockert, UCLA end; Bob Scott, Whitworth end, and Bob Wilkinson, UCLA end.

Charles May Battle Maxim

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25—(AP)—World heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles plans a one-a-month title defense campaign next year that may start at San Francisco with Joey Maxim.

Jake Mintz, Charles' co-manager, said today he is giving "serious consideration" to an offer from William P. Kyrle that would match the Cincinnati Negro and Maxim in the Golden Gate's Kezar stadium on February 22. Mintz said Kyrle has wired him a \$100,000 guarantee offer for the west coast scrap.

Salem Officials Called to Meet

A meeting of both Salem association football officials and those who intend working basketball games next season has been called for next Monday night at the senior high school by Association President George Sirna.

All football officials now connected with the association, and all prospective basketball whistle-blowers are urged to attend, and the pow-wow is of importance, according to Sirna.

Meeting time will be 7:30 p.m. Monday.

More Bad Luck Hits Husky Camp

SEATTLE, Oct. 25—(AP)—The man who was groomed to replace suspended Fritz Apking at offensive left end for the University of Washington Huskies against Stanford broke a bone in his foot today, Coach Howie Odell said tonight. Bud Olsen of the Bremerton definitely was sidelined. He'll be replaced by Phil Gillis, sophomore from Bend, Ore., who also can play on defense.

Apking was suspended yesterday for one week for breaking training rules.

Countering the Olsen gloom was the disclosure that big Jim Mangan, defensive tackle, and Dick Sprague, defensive safetyman — both sophomores — would be ready to play against Stanford Saturday.

Huskies Still PCC's Offense

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25—(Special)—Washington is the top offensive club in the Pacific Coast Conference and Stanford is the defensive leader at the halfway point of the 1950 football season, according to reports received in the PCC Commissioner's office. (The Washington-Illinois game was not reported.)

Washington, although statistically a game behind, earns its offensive honors on the strength of its passing ace, Don Heinrich. The Husky quarterback has accounted for the largest share of passes that have averaged 201.7 yards in four games. The Washington total offense game average is 418.5 yards.

Stanford has been the most effective against running attacks. The Indians have allowed only 104.8 yards in five games, and their defensive record against running and passing is 230.6 yards per game.

California continues to lead the PCC clubs in rushing offense. The Bears have averaged 276.4 yards in five games.

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Bowlers Meet Tonight

Fall dinner meeting of the Salem Bowling Association will be held tonight, 7 o'clock, at the Gold Arrow restaurant on Fairgrounds road. Main item of business during the evening will be election of officers for the new year. Don Duman, association secretary, is in charge of the affair, which is open to all bowlers of the area.

Turkey Shoot Plans Made At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL—Mt. Angel Legion post's annual turkey shoot will open Armistice day and continue through Sunday, November 11.

Vincent Traeger has been chosen chairman for the event. He will be assisted by Joe Faulhaber, Ira Herrfelder, A. G. Traeger, Pete Gores, Francis Barrett and Bernard Hassler.

The shoot will open Saturday at 2 p.m. and at noon Sunday. Games will be played in Legion hall during the shoot and a card party will be held in the basement.

The auxiliary will serve hot lunches throughout the day. Mrs. Fred Lucht is in charge of the food.

The post will serve lunch to the Legion and auxiliary at the November 14 meeting. Gene Hoffer and Clifford Norton are in charge.

Mulligan Still Making Up Mind

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 25—(AP)—Sale of the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast league baseball club still hasn't materialized.

Eddie Mulligan, San Francisco, who was expected to close the deal at \$220,000 for himself and his partner, Jack McCarthy, San Rafael, telephoned the owners and said he wants to check the ball park's mortgage and other figures.

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Wyoming Star Point Leader

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Eddie Talboom of Wyoming and Bobby Reynolds of Nebraska piled on the points last Saturday to take over the lead in the individual scoring race among the nation's major college players.

Talboom stepped to the football front with a sensational 29-point performance against Utah to boost his season's total to 80 points in five games. The Cowboy back has cracked over for 10 touchdowns and has made good on 20 of 24 conversions attempted.

Reynolds, the Nebraska sensation, accounted for all of his team's points once again when he notched 19 against Penn State. That gave him a total of 72 in four games.

Montana Passer OSC Problem

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 24—(Special)—An embattled Oregon State football team, loser of four straight games to top ranking clubs of the nation, will go all out to snare its first victory of the season when it plays host to the dangerous university of Montana Grizzlies on Bell field Saturday afternoon.

The task of recording an initial win at the expense of Montana will not be an easy one. Coach Ted Shipkey's Grizzlies have won three out of five starts to date, including an upset victory over Idaho, and dropped two hard fought one-touchdown decisions to Oregon and Washington State.

Star of the Montana team is Quarterback Tommy Kingsford, one of the best passers in the nation. He connected on 85 out of 114 series last season and gave the Beavers all kinds of trouble. His chief target has been

Y Hoop Meet Tonight

Due at the YMCA tonight, 7:30, is a meeting of those interested in participating in a pre-season basketball league which will be sponsored by the Y. All prospective teams are urged to have representatives on hand.

Ray Bauer, three-year letterman end who caught 31 passes for 458 yards and five touchdowns last season.

Oregon State came through the California game without serious injury and should be at full strength for Montana. Jim Clark, ace right guard who missed the California contest because of a bad case of hives, probably will be fully recovered by Saturday.

Gene Morrow, ace Orange quarterback, should be back in top shape for the Grizzlies. Despite the fact that he had only worked out twice since injuring his eye in the Stanford game, the accurate passing junior from The Dalles connected on nine out of 4 pass attempts against the Fullback Sam Baker also had a good day against California, running 69 yards in 23 tries.

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