

From the looks of last week's prep playoff results, (1) Astoria now ranks as the team to beat for the title, rather than Grants Pass, (2) Ted Ogdahl's Grant Generals are just as tough as ever, (3) both Mac-Hi and Vale could be hiding in the tall weeds with underrated "sleepers", (4) Coquille isn't to be taken lightly by any of 'em and (5) Gervais high's Cougars could conceivably go all the way in the Class B sortie, Games of this week as the A-1 teams square off with those of the A-2 class don't amount to much as a whole, for Astoria plays North Marion, Grant goes against Toledo, Grants Pass takes on Coquille and Mac-Hi tries Vale. The first two loom as breeze-ins The first two loom as breeze-ins

is now but two wins away from taking it all.

Going on the assumption that Grant beats Toledo, Astoria takes North Marion, Grants Pass topples Coquille and Mac-Hi spills Vale this week, the semifinal clashes between Grant and Astoria, and Grants Pass and Mac-Hi next week would be dandies. Such is the way the playoff plan is arranged . . .

SBC Boss Would Show Stanford-USC Game Pix

If he can get the okeh from Al Masters, Stanford U's athletic chief, Salem Breakfast club Prexy Hunt Clark will one Monday morn have a sizeable treat for the membership. Clark has written Masters for the use of the Stanford vs. Southern Cal football game movies, that being the whopper in which the Rose Bowl bound Indians scored 20 players also drew jail terms, and points, including a 96-yard gallop by Olympic Games hero Bob Mathias, in the final quarter to overtake the Trojans for a smashing 27-20 win. Every single one of the 96,000 who saw the game in the LA "Commercialism and over-em-Coliseum swore it was the best one they'd ever sat in on.

Usually the big-time schools won't give the movies of their games to just anyone who asks for them. But inasmuch as practically the same Stanford team headquartered here a year ago when up to play Oregon State, Clark feels that Masters may respond admirably. Masters was with the Tribe here and came in for a goodly share of the accolading during the Breakft st club

For other than the change in coaches and the addition of Mathias to the team, the current Stanfords are practically the same outfit that visited Salem. Chuck Taylor has replaced Marchie Schwartz since then, and Mathias has decided to play football. Kerkorian, Hugasian and McCall, the big wheels of the Indians along with Mathias, were here. Stanford won five, lost three and tied two last season, finishing fourth in the PCC chase . . .

Huston Pegs Pioneers Good as Last Year

Joe Huston, the Lewis & Clark Pioneers head man who was principal speaker for the Canby high football banquet the other night, opined that his Northwest conference entry of this season "in its last two games was as good as my team of last year." A were categoried as one of the very best among the small colleges

But the testimony of the boss himself explained that the 1951 team in its final games displayed so much improvement and ability that it

Couldn't help but notice this rather startling Vancouver, B. C., headline the other day, "Cotton Wins Over Kahut." Beneath it was the brief story that one Eddie Cotton of Seattle, a 170-pounder, had calculating and cunning weasel, pounded out a unanimous 10-round verdict over Joe Kahut, 185, Portland. And although it wasn't in actual print, one could still read in the story that the once illustrious Woodburn farmhand has just about reached the end of the fistic trail.

It wasn't but a scant few years ago that Woodburn Joe was the toast of the Northwest as a heavyweight. His name alone jammed the Portland auditorium whenever he battled there. But now, much too soon after those memorable excursions, Joe does his fighting in the lesser boxing cities such as Boise, Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver, and against comparative unknowns.

Kahut never amounted to greatness as a fighter and few will be they who will now devote much sports page space to him. But in years to come the boxing men can look back on Kahut as being one of the all-time greats as a name attraction in this area, a distinction a great many fighters never will own . . .

Grosjacques Eyes Good Year With Sacred Heart Hoopsters

Leo Grosjacques, the former Mt. Angel Prep and Portland U bas-ketballing whiz who is now working the Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals into shape for the forthcoming season, looks for a good sea-son with the Cards. Grosjacques has eight returning lettermen, 6-4 Vern Daniels, 6-3 Dave Mock, 6-1

Ron Haener, 5-8 Johnny Hoy, 5-11 Virgil Weber, 5-11 Jim Dempe-"If they show hustle and not senioritis', we should be okeh," opined the Cardinal mentor wolf, 5-7 Vance Cooney and 5-10

Also out for the SHA varsity squad are 5-10 Paul Riley, 5-11 Wally Gibson, 5-9 Dick Artz, 5-5 Wally Gibson, 5-9 Dick Artz, 5-5
Lyle Shephard, 5-5 Bob Lange,
5-8 Bob DeRosier, 5-11 Jim Rodewald, 6-0 Bill Thompson, 5-5 Bob
Joseph, 6-2 Jim Moriarty and 5-10
Lim Figher

Calling meet held here, leaves
Wednesday by air for Stuttgart,
Ark., where he will Saturday
participate in the national con-

The Cards open at Silverton December 1 and then play their first home game here with Sweet Home December 7. The schedule in full: Dec. 1-At Silverton. Dec. 4—At Woodburn. Dec. 7—Sweet Home here. Dec. 12 — Silverton here. Dec. 15 — Woodburn here. Dec. 18—Capital League jambo-ree at Willamette U. Dec. 21—Mt.

bank took team scoring honors with a 2033 series and 698 game. Individually, Martha Fejes had high series with a 448 and Dee Gauthier took game laurels with a 184.

High Team Game: Salem Hardware—913.

High Team Series: Salem Hardware—225.

High Individual Game: Rex Adolph—225 (Woodry Furniture).

High Individual Series: W. Valdes—201 (Bartis Salem Hardware—201 (Bartis Salem Hardware—201 (Bartis Salem Hardware—202 (Woodry Furniture).

Park Brothers in Mat Mainers Tonight

Another of Matchmaker Elton Owen's more commendable ef-forts unfuris itself at the armory tonight in the form of the weekly grappling card, same to be climaxed by a dual main event involving the Parks brothers, Herb and Bill. The big fall-winter mat season is now in full sway and Owen believes tonight's offering to be a great eard.

Perpetual Motion Herb, absent from these climes many months, makes his return appearance.

makes his return appearance against no less than Kurt Von Poppenheim, the Proud Prussian who has racked up four straight wins here. All of which should

make for a wow of a mix.

Brother Bill, victimized by a bad break in his brawl with Jack O'Riley last week, again faces the



GEORGE DUSETTE

portion of the main event fare. The Parks-O'Riley tiff was a good one last week and the younger

corner acting, as second. O'Riley may have both Parks boys to beat before the night is over.

Both George Dusette and Carl Engstrom, strictly main eventers themselves, find prelim roles their fate on the night's card. Rather than assign so-so gladiators to the first couple of matches, Owen instead inserted the popular Dusette and Engstrom so as not to weaken the show in any way. Engstrom and Dusette struggled to a draw last week and tonight it will be Engstrom against the Buffalo Gap, Texas tuffy Gene Blakely, who has two straight local wins, and Dusette CINCINNATI. Nov. 19 — (P) straight local wins, and Dusette against Lou Macera, the aspiring and strong young Italian.

Both mainers will be two-of-

- - By Alan Maver

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The first two loom as breeze-ins for Astoria and Grant, for obvious reasons. But the latter pair, Grants Pass vs. Coquille and Mac-Hi vs. Vale, could produce more of the same surprises that accompanied the first round of play last week. Mac-Hi certainly wasn't given a chance of beating Roosevelt, but did. Vale was classed as a secondariet alongside Prineville, but knocked over the Cowboys rather convincingly. Grants Pass didn't look at all good in beating Marshfield tumbles as the Pirates were tapping on the G-Pass end zone, Pete Susick's Coos Bay boys might easily have registered a smashing upset. Down in the Class B scramble, Knappa's big team was considered the potential state champion as the playoffs began. But Bill Patterson's Gervais lads rose to the occasion and decidedly downed the Knappas in their opening rounder. Gervais is now but two wins away from taking it all. The first two loom as breeze-ins for Astoria and ferent, for obvious rather brother will tonight have the advantage of brother Herb in his tractional to the same support and the younger brother will tonight have the advantage of brother Herb in his three fallers with 45-minute trails in a rematch, the either brother will tonight have the advantage of brother Herb in his tractional to the same support and the younger brother will tonight have the advantage of brother Herb in his tractional tractions and the younger brother will tonight have the advantage of brother Herb in his tractional tr Blasts College Mentors duffielder George Schmees, No. 1 draft choice; Floyd (Bill) Bevens, former star pitcher of the New York Yankees, and Outfielder George Wilson, one time property of the Boston Red Sox.

WHEN CORNELL SHOWS UP HE

SEES (BIG) RED - DICK HIT ON

15 OF 17 PASSES, 3 FOR TOUCHDOWNS, AND SCORED A PAIR HIMSELF THIS YEAR — AND IN 1950 COMPLETED TOF

9, SCORED TWICE AND GAINED STIMES AS MUCH AS THEIR

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Staters Fear Webfoot Passes

Beavers, Ducks Launch

WHOLE TEAM ON THE GROUND

one top-notch thrower, Oregon has two in Hal Dunham and

After this report the Oregon State team held a long scrim-

EUGENE, Nov. 19-(AP)-Coach Len

Casanova's Oregon football squad

held a dummy offensive scrim-

mage session here today in preparation for Saturday's game with

Hal Reeve, freshman end who suffered a hand injury in the last

weekend's game with California,

did not participate. But coaches

said they thought he would be ready for Saturday's game.

George Shaw,'

Oregon State.

PRINCETON,

POSSIBLY

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HISTORY

8-Year Stretch

One Year for White; More Scandal Said Due

NEW YORK,, Nov. 19 -(P)- A asketball fixer was sentenced to

"Commercialism and over-emphasis in intercollegiate football and basketball are rampant

Snap Course

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(P)-General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit, in handing out sentences to persons involved in the basketball scandals, said today that academic standards for athletes are a laugh. Streit then pointed out that Sherman White, one of the de-fendants, in his senior year at Long Island university took "music seminar, oil painting, rhythms and dance, public speaking and

throughout the country,' said General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit. He said the nation's schools scandal."

physical education."

He sentenced gambler Salvatore Sollazzo to eight to 16 years in prison for spending \$22,000 to bribe basketball stars of big-time Madison Square Garden games. Streit called Sollazzo "a cool,

who preys on the gullible and un-Five former players drew jail terms as conspirators in the big-

gest scandal in the history of intercollegiate sports. One of them, Edward Gard, a Sollazzo lieutenant from Long Island university, got an indeterminate sentence up to three years. Other former players and their

sentences were Sherman white of LIU, one year; Edward Warner and Alvin Roth of City College of New York, and Harvey "Connie" New York, and Harvey "Connie" Drills for Civil War Schaff of New York university, sentences were Sherman White of

The court suspended sentence on Adolph Biggs, Richard Feurta-do, Nathan Miller, and Leroy Smith, all of LIU; and Norman Mager, Irwin Dambrot, Herbert Cohen, Floyd Layne and Edward Roman, all of City College. Other Cases Pending Cases against 16 other players

are pending in the big cage scan-dal, in which players rigged points in games for the benefit of

mage session in preparation for Saturday's "civil war" clash with Judge Streit saw the scandal as evidence of widespread corruption in the college athletic setup.

He blamed college authorities, alumni and coaches—labelling as "despicable" the attitude of many big-time coaches.

He advised the nation's schools

to clean house in a hurry, or have congress or the states do it for Bribery such as unearthed on

the basketball courts, Judge Streit went on, begins when schools bid Said Judge Streit as he handed down the punishments:

"We have just scratched the surface; like the iceberg, fourhere, is an automatic entry in the fifths (Continued on next page)

Bowling Scores

Dec. 18—Capital League jamboree at Williamette U. Dec. 21—Mt. Angel here. Jan. 6—At Mt. Angel Jan. 11—At Stayton. Jan. 13—St. Francis of Eugene here. Jan. 15—At Sweet Home. Jan. 18—Salem Academy here. Jan. 18—Salem Academy here. Jan. 22—At Columbia Prep. Jan. 25—At Cascade. Jan. 29—At Philomath. Feb. 3—At St. Francis of Eugene. Feb. 3—At St. Francis of Eugene. Feb. 3—Stayton here. Feb. 3—Stayton here. Feb. 3—Stayton here. Feb. 3—Stayton here. Feb. 12—Salem Academy there. Feb. 15—Cascade here. Feb. 17—Star of Sea, Astoria, here. Feb. 22—Philomath here. Feb. 23—Columbia Prep. Jan. 45—At St. Francis of Eugene. Feb. 18—Salem Academy there. Feb. 23—Columbia Prep. Jan. 45—At St. Francis of Eugene. Feb. 18—Salem Academy there. Feb. 19—Cascade here. Feb. 17—Star of Sea, Astoria, here. Feb. 22—Philomath here. Feb. 23—Columbia Prep. Jan. 45—At Williamette Valley bank 4; Serve-ur-Self Laundry 0; Randie Oil 3. Banks Sporting Goods (4)—Air. Jan. 450, Moyer 354, Poreman 473, Williamette Valley bank 4; Serve-ur-Self Laundry 0; Randie Oil 3. Master Bread 1. Williamette Valley bank took team scoring honors with a 2033 series and 698 game. 15. Jan. 468, Jackson 182, Mills and 18 Control 18 (47), Alley 18

'Calling' King

DAYTON, Nov. 19 -(Special)-

Ellis, on the strength of his win

the recent Pacific Coast Duck-

Dave Ellis of Da

national finals.

High Individual Game: Jim Rose of Orval's—223.

High Individual Series: Floyd Kenyon of Marion Creamery—504.

High Team Game: Nicholson Insurance—1034.

High Team Series: Salem Title Co.—

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Wants Controls CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(AP)-Hugh Willett, president of the national collegiate athletic association, said today "a substantial majority" of the group's 320 members support-ed a 12-point program for tighter

NCAA Majority

controls on collegiate athletics. Willett reported after the opening session of a two-day meeting of the NCAA's policy-making coun-ERDELATZ LIKES MARYLAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 - (AP) Navy's Coach Eddie Erdelatz,
whose proteges have lost to some
of the best teams in the country,
said today he'd rate Maryland
No. 1 among those he's faced with Princeton no better than fourth.

throw your watch away-we "Expert Diamond Setting and jewelry manufacturing."

CORVALLIS, Nov. 19-(AP)-Oregon is capable of beating any team on the coast, Ray Morse, who scouted Oregon's 28-26 loss to California last weekend, told the Oregon State football team here today. "Oregon's passing attack against California was the best I have seen by any team this year including Stanford," Morse continued. "While Stanford has only **Huskies Face**

DICK SHOULD SEE

PRINCETON BECOMES
FIRST SCHOOL TO
WIN THE BIG 3
TITLE 5 YEARS
IN SUCCESSION!

HUBBARD, Nov. 19 -(Special) - North Marion union high's Huskies swing into quarter-finals play in the State High School Class A grid play-offs against Astoria's Fisher-men Friday night at 8 o'clock at Astoria. The site of the clash was announced today by the OSHAA.

Foe, Astoria

The Huskies gained the quarter-finals with a "first down" win over Canby last Friday and Astoria advanced by beating Hillsboro,

Cougars' Barker May Miss Finale

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 19-(AP) -Ed Barker of the Washington State football Cougars will probably miss Saturday's game against the University of Washington in Seattle because of a "charley-horse." Barker is the leading pass receiver in the Pacific Coast con-

SILVER **DOLLAR** MAN

SAFEWAY

Coming Soon Watch for Him

Bill Bevens Taken In Draft by Cincy

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 - (P)-Eleven major league teams, seek-ing to strengthen their 1952 pennant chances, elected to gamble in three fallers with 45-minute time the annual draft today by picking up 17 minor loop players at a cost of \$159,000.

The selective player group, smallest in years, was headed by such 1951 standout performers as Outfielder George Schmees, No. 1 Bevens May Be Bargain

The best bargain of the entire ot may turn out to be Bevens, the 34-year-old righthander, drafted by the Cincinnati Reds from Salem by the Cincinnati Reds from Salem of the Western International Gervais Hosts league. Bevens in 1947 came with-in one out of pitching the only nohitter in a World Series. Big Bill came up with a sore

arm the following spring and was released to the minors. Last season he won 20 and last 12 with The 16 big league clubs may yet add to the list, since they have

until midnight tomorrow (Tuesday) to post more claims. The Pacific Coast league, which has been battling for exemption from the draft, was the biggest loser as six of its players were selected. The International was next with five, followed by the American association with three. The Southern association, Texas

Browns Pick Schmees

The St. Louis Browns, awarded Principal Paul Reiling of Ger-the first pick because of their last vais added that 1000 seats will be place American league finish, available for spectators. Admission chose Schmees who played for prices will be \$1 for adults, 50c Hollywood last season and batted for students and 25c for grade a robust .328. The Browns also school kids. plucked Earl Harrist, a veteran Officials assigned to the game by righthanded pitcher, with a 16-16 the OHSAA are Al Lightner, ref-

record at Oakland. The Reds, in addition to Bevens, John Kolb, umpire, and Don Vanalso selected a couple of catchers, dervort, field judge, all of Salem. Joe Rossi (.304) from Portland and Henry Foiles from Kansas City.
The White Sox came up with the
The White Sox came up with the with Birmingham, for only \$7,500.
Detroit's Tigers picked young
Alex Garbowski, a good-field, nohit shortstop from Seattle where

Maxwell Honor he hit only .222.

Whitlock Tests **Kid Matthews**

PORTLAND, Nov. 19-(AP)-Har-ry Matthews, 28-year-old Seattle heavy and light-heavyweight con-teneder, will fight Dave Whitlock of San Franacisco in a scheduled 10-round main event here tomor-

Matthews, who will be gunning for his 11th consecutive knockout, is heavily favored over his 28-year-old opponent. The two though Whitlock was beaten, he put up a stiff fight.

Bill Boatsman, of Longview, Wash., will fight Bull Halsey. Portland, in a scheduled eight round semi-final. Other scheduled Schnell, Silverton, Ore., vs. Gordon McLeod, Vancouver, B. C., heavyweights; Dave Ball, Portland, vs. Eddie Kahut, Woodburn, middleweights.

Cotton Berth Goes to 'Cats

DALLAS, Nov. 19-(R)-Colorful Kentucky today accepted an invi-tation to play whatever team the Southwest conference puts in the Cotton Bowl January 1. Kentucky got the invitation with still a game to play on the schedule—against mighty Tennessee next Saturday.

Phelan Thinks 'Mac' Good Enough for Pros

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(P)-Jimmy Phelan, coach of the New York professional Yankees, said today University of Washington's fullback Hugh McElhenny is good enough to step into pro ranks "on a moment's notice."

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Creswell, 'B'

GERVAIS, Nov. 19 - (Special) -The Gervais Cougars and Creswell high football teams will play their State Class B semifinals game here on the Gervais field at 12:30 p.m. league and Western International each had one player taken from

eree; Bill Beard, head linesman;

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19-(R)-Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's one-man team, was chosen unanimously today by the Robert W. Maxwell memorial football club as "the college football player of the

Kazmaier, the nation's leading ball carrier in total offense, is the 14th player honored by the Maxwell club since 1937. He will receive his award at the club's annual dinner Jan. 7.

Imlah Winner **Turkey Shoot**

28-year-old opponent. The two Lawrence Imlah solved his fought in Boise last August and Thanksgiving problems as far as food goes-and maybe those of some friends—as he walked away from the Salem Gun club's Sunday turkey shoot with four of the birds.

Right behind Imlah in the bird department was Dave Neitling of four-round prelims include: Ike Stayton who copped three turkeys. Two turkey winners were Byron Simonson of Salem, and Boyd of Siletz. Matz won both a turkey

Senators Star **Gets Comeback** Try in Majors

By Al Lightner Bill Bevens is going back to

This fine break for the big righthander whose New York Yankee career was cut short be-cause of a lame shoulder suffered

Yankee career was cut short because of a lame shoulder suffered in the 1947 world series developed Monday when the Salem Senators, Inc., was informed that the Cincinnati Reds had taken the 34-year-old pitcher in the annual draft selections.

The draft price for Class B players when taken by a major league club is \$4,000. Bevens was the property of the Senators after having signed with them last spring. In accordance with a clause in his contract, he will receive half of the draft price.

Relegated to the inactive list in baseball much of the time during the 1948-49-50 seasons because of the ailing shoulder, Bevens signed with Salem in the hope that he would regain the effectiveness that saw him win 41 games in his three-plus seasons with the Yankees. The arm in 1950 showed some degree of improvement when Bevens pitched for Sacramento and San Diego of the Coast league.

It was while he was with the Sacramento club that Trainer Wayne (Doc) Anderson worked on Bevens' arm. Bevens credits Anderson with having brought the on the Gervais field at 12:30 p.m. Thursday of this week, it was announced today by the Oregon Schools Activities association. Arrangements for the game were made by the governing association.

Gervais defeated Knappa last week in the first round of play while Creswell was eliminating Drain. It was decided to hold the game as a Thanksgiving Day feature.

Principal Paul Reiling of Gervais added that 1000 seats will be available for spectators. Admission prices will be \$1 for adults 50c on Bevens' arm. Bevens credits

majors Bevens refused to believe

"I thought maybe some Coast league club might take a chance on me," he grinned when finally convinced, "but had no hope of getting another try in the majors." Bevens believes that Trainer Anderson, now with Cincinnati, might have helped the transaction via advice to the Cincy management. Also, it is known that Senators Manager Hugh Luby has been hard at work in California attempting to interest higher classed ball clubs in Bevens. The hurler showed no signs of his erstwhile bad shoulder throughout last season with Salem and Luby remarked many times that "he could help just about any club

could help just about any club in baseball." Bevens hit the national spot-light in the 1947 series at Brook-

lyn when with two outs in the ninth inning Dodger Pinch-hitter Cookie Lavagetto doubled to ruin Bevens bid for a no-hit victory. Bevens arm went lame after doing a relief stint in the final game of that series.

President Donald A. Young of the Senators, when informed by Cincinnati officials of their move

cincinnati officials of their move stated, "We surely hate to lose Bill, but had to expect that. We wish him all the success possible."

Bevens was without doubt the No. 1 individual drawing card throughout the league last season, throughout the league last season, and particularly here at home. He drew big crowds whenever he worked at Waters field. He is now employed by the West Coast Fast Freight organization here, weighs 10 pounds less than when he was pitching during the season and says he is in "top shape."

PENN WANTS TV RIGHTS and a ham.

More than 100 turned out for the turkey shoot, sponsored by the SGC for all comers. Next event is the shoot December 8, sponsored by Kingwood post, American Legion.

PENN WANTS TV RIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 -(AP) - The University of Pennsylvania today called for an end to the college football television experiment and demanded TV rights be returned to the colleges in 1952.

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