They'll Battle in Football Biggies Along Coast Today



These four stalwarts will be in the thick of annual "big games" along the Coast today. From left to right they are Fullback Bob Mathias of Stanford, Linebacker Pat Cannamela of Southern Cal, Halfback Tom-my Edwards of Oregon and Halfback Dave Mann of Oregon State. Mathias faces California at Pale Alte, Cannamela gees against UCLA st Los Angeles and Edwards and Mann square off in the Oregon-Oregon Stater at Eugene. Another "biggle" on today's menu finds Washington State at Washington.

Fishermen Crush North Marion 48-0

Astoria Gains Slot in Semis

GYRO FIELD, ASTORIA, Nov. 23 -(Special)- Astoria's powerful Fishermen did as expected tonight, running over little North Marion's Huskies 48-0 to gain the semi-finals in the State high school Class A football playoffs. The valiant Huskies, outweighed and outmanned in every de-

partment, just were not in the same class with Ray Segale's pot-

NORTH	MARION	ASTORIA
10	First Downs	. 21
119	Yds. Rushing	453
34 83 13	Yds. Lost Rush. Net Yds. Rush.	446
13	Passes Attempt.	14
2	Passes Compl. Passes Had Int.	
35	Yds. Passes	61
118	Total Net Yds. Fumbles	
1	Fumbles Lost	
5	Yds. Lost Pen.	1 2 1

ent Fishermen, who have yet to taste defeat this season. Astoria will face Grant in a

Valsetz Vies With Coburg

> DALLAS, Nov. 23-(Special) -A State Six-Man football -A State Six-Man football championship semifinals game will be played on the Dallas high field Saturday afternoon with opening kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m. Competing teams will be the Valsetz Loggers and Co-

In quarterfinals action last week Valsetz edged by power-ful Westport 19 to 18 while Coburg was blasting Riddle high 71-34. Coburg will be fav-ored in the Saturday game on the basis of those comparative

Boardman and Jacksonville highs played the other semi-final game earlier this week and the winner of that one will meet the winner of the Valsetz-Coburg clash next week for the

Grant Crushes

semi-finals clash next week at Portland's Multhomah stadium. The Astorians lost little time Toledo, 31-0 PORTLAND, Nov. 23-(AP)-Grant of Portland, defending state champion, boomed into the semi-finals white-hot Dick Pavlat, Wally of the Oregon Class A high school Thomas and Sub Quarter Dave football play-offs with a 31-0 vic-Lum, was just too ferocious for try over Toledo here tonight.

DANDY OF THE DONS OLLIE MATSON.

SPEEDY BACK OF THE SAN FRANCISCO DONS, WHO'S OUT TO RUN AWAY WITH 1951 RUSHING HONORS!

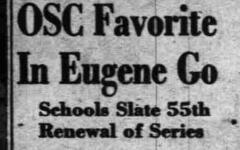
burg high.

state six-man championship.

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Beavers, Ducks Square Off Today; **Kentucky Tests Vaunted Tennessee**



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, November 23-(Special)-The Oregon Ducks and their tra-ditional rivals, the Oregon State Beavers, renew football rivalry at Hayward field Saturday afternoon with the 55th meeting of series play that dates back to 1894 be-tman the two schools tween the two schools.

A capacity crowd of 23,500 is expected to pack the Duck stad-ium for the annual classic as both squads wind up regular season play. The game will also highlight the university's homecoming week

program. The Beavers, with two straight wins over Oregon, will enter the game as definite favorites. The Webfoots, however, lead in the long time series with 27 decisions to 20 for OSC with seven games

By Alan Mave

ending in ties. Ducks Improve Coach Len Casanovas chances for an upset win over the favored OSC squad was given an added Pacing the Beavers' attack for

yards.

In the front line the Beavers have a decided weight edge top-ped by the Clark brothers from Hawaii—Tackle Herm Clark who tips the scales at 265 pounds and Guard Jim Clark who weighs 235

nal Los year, was eased out as a manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Angeles Rams. Dunham needs to add five more attempts and six surprise move today. Owner Fred Saigh wouldn't say completed passes for new stand-

second baseman.

man for the job."

newed for one or two years.



The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Saturday, November 24, 1951

Stanford After 10th Straight Win

Illinois Seeks **To Clinch Bowl**

Rice, TCU to Duel: **Tigers vs. Dartmouth**

By John Chandler NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -(AP)- The south, southwest and far west offer much of the college football dynamite tomorrow as the fading 1951 season comes up with half a **Unbeaten Cards Favored**

Unbeaten Lards Favored Over Sagging Cal Today

However, there's plenty of action PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 23-(A)-Stanford, the football team that seemingly didn't have a chance in September but now is headed for the Rose Bowl, closes out a spectacular season tomorrow in its tradi-tional clash with the California Bears.

ence title. Stanford is host to twice-

beaten California before a S.R.O.

crowd of 90,108 at Palo Alto. In

another major western affair, some 75,000 will watch Southern Cali-

fornia and UCLA at Los Angeles.

In the southwest, where all is confusion as usual, Texas Christian

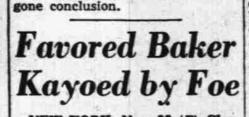
and Rice will try to break their

The finale of the regular season is framed in a story book setting. Chuck Taylor, Stanford's rookie a New Year's day bowl favor.

coach, can hardly believe it him-self. The 31-year-old mentor, serv-ing his first year as head man at while thrice-beaten Kentucky his alma mater, started picking his meets the Southwest conference Indians to win from the start. He's champion in the Cotton Bowl. hit the nail on the head nine times. 54,000 at Evanston

The Big Ten's Rose Bowl repre-November's wind-up finds Stansentative can be decided at Evansford as the top team, unbeaten, ton, Ill. Illinois can clinch the trip conqueror of six conference opponents and the favorite to win tomor- west by defeating or tieing Northrow. The odds makers say by 13 western before a sellout throng of 54,000. The Illini are unbeaten, but

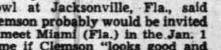
points The Indians have clinched a tie were held to a scoreless tie last for the championship even if they week by Ohio State. Wisconsin and Purdue are still should be upset tomorrow. The only other team that can tie them is in the running if Illinois falters. Southern California, provided it The other half of the Rose Bowl beats UCLA tomorrow. Stanford picture is finished, for Stanford, already has defeated USC, so its winner of nine straight games, has already has defeated USC, so its clinched the Pacific Coast confer-Rose Bowl nomination is a fore-



NEW YORK, Nov. 23-(AP)-Clar- first-place conference deadlock beence Henry, squinting through a slit of a left eye, knocked out Jum-be Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a stunning left hook tonight in 2:14 of the eighth round at

In 2:14 of the eignth round at Madison Square Garden. Henry, fifth ranking heavy from Los An-geles, weighed 185, Bater 209½. The hulking Baker, unbeaten in 26 previous fights and 4th ranking heavy in the land, appeared on his

way to another win when he walk- Clemson probably would be invited ed into the dynamite left from to meet Miami (Fla.) in the Jan. 1



wins" from Auburn tomorrow.

Clemson beat Miami, 15-14, in the Orange Bowl last New Year's day. Seven of the top 10 teams in this week's AP poll wind up their war-

fare tomorrow as far as regular

trip. Powerful Princeton, the No. 5

club and tops in the east, can clinch a second straight Ivy league

crown by taking Dartmouth before

35,000 at Princeton. Tomorrow also

lift when the Ducks gave California, former No. 1 team in the nation, a good scare before bowing 28-26 last Saturday at Berkeley. On the other hand Oregon State took a 35-14 defeat from the Rose Bowl bound Stanford Indians.

the season finale will be Fullback Sam Baker, Halfback Dave Mann and Capt. John Thomas, rugged end. Baker and Mann, a sopho-more sensation, have rolled up a total of 1200 yards between them on the ground while Thomas rates as one of the better wingmen on

the Pacific coast. Baker was the hero of OSC's 14-2 win over the Ducks last year at Portland's Multnomah stadium. The Beaver fullback tallied both touchdowns on runs of 2 and 57

Beaver Line Heavier

ards.

For the Ducks another record is expected to be erased from the books. Hal Dunham, regular jun-ior quarterback, is almost certain

of cracking the Oregon pass at-tempts and completion marks cur-rently held by Norm Van Brocklin Warion, Mr. Shortstop of another was eased out as a manager with the

Fired

MARTY MARION

Out as Cardinal Pilot

tory, slamming over three touchdowns in the opening quarter, three more in the third chapter and a final one in the last quarter. The Fishermen attack, led by Hal Ellmers North Marions to handle

Two Marion Threats

North Marion made two threats during the game, advancing to the Astoria 23 late in the first quarter and winding up on the Fisherman seven at the final gun. Though the attack which carried 'em so well during the season faded be-fore the big Astoria line, the Huskies nonetheless boasted one of the top backs on the field in Bill McLaren, a constant breakaway threat.

The speedy Pavlat opened the scoring for Astoria just 37 seconds into the ball game when he broke ton-Freewater-Vale game. through center and raced 63 yards to paydirt. He followed by kicking the first of his six extra points for the evening.

Little over a minute later Astoria took over the oval on the Husky 25 when Wally Thomas recovered fumble by McLaren. Three plays later Fullback Tom Bumala rammed 14 yards for a touchdown. The third Astoria score of the first quarter came as Lum, subbing for the injured Jerry Gustafson, pass-ed eight yards to End Don Long-

pain to cap a march of 60 yards. Neither club threatened in the second period but in the third quarter the Segale crew staged some more offensive pyrotechnics. Firstly, Thomas, wit', 3:40 gone in yard return of the second the period, sprinted 34 yards into kick-off to a touchdown. the end zone to bring the score to

27-6 and then came a 77-yard with runs of 25 and 14 yards by Paviat big factors. Bumala went one yard for the score. Pam Scores

Only 25 seconds were left in the third period when Lum passed to Flankman Ron Brown eight yards away in the Husky end zone. An interception of a McLaren pass on the North Marion 41 set this one

Final touch to the Fishermen scoring parade came 3:30 into the last quarter as Sub Back Dick Pettit tallied via an 11-yard run. In the dying moments North Marion penerated to the enemy seven after End Ron Barendse landed on an. Astoria fumble on most of the players had hitchthe Fishermen 36. From there the Hunkies advanced, with the help of a 15-yard aerial from Bob Diller to Dan McLeod, only to be stopped by the final gun. Just preceeding Barendse's fumble recovery, North Marion had moved

covery, North Marion had moved from her own four to the Astoria 48—the Huskies' best sustained march of the night. The running of MeLaren was the backbone of the thrust, one of his scampers go-ing for 17 yeards. MeLaren's 20-yard return of a punt to the Astoria 40 late in the first quarter set up the second best North Marion scoring threat of the pame. The Huskies, sparked by McLaren and the passing of Dil-ker, then moved to the 23 before 'oding the ball on downs.

Dates and times of next weekend's Oregon Class A high school football play-off semi-finals will

he set Monday. In the feature game, undefeated Astoria will meet Grant, the defending state champion, at Multnomah stadium in Portland. Grants Pass, winner of 20 consecutive games and rated the

The loss broke an undefeated string of 24 consecutive games for little Toledo, which was never in

the ball game. Grant, No. 4 rated team in the state, scored in the first four minutes on a 25-yard pass by against the Cougars of Washington State. Johnny Keller to Don Smith and again three minutes later, when to date and has broken several Ron Baker plunged three yards Washington records for lugging a across the goal.

riod, Grant Coach Ted Ogdahl in- by Jesse (Duke) Morrison of Caliserted his second team, which fornia in 1922. went on to run up two more tallies. The longest run of the game will be keyed to stop the McElwas sub Halfback Jud Jones' 73- henny threat and is expected to of-yard return of the second half fer one of its own in End Ed Bar-





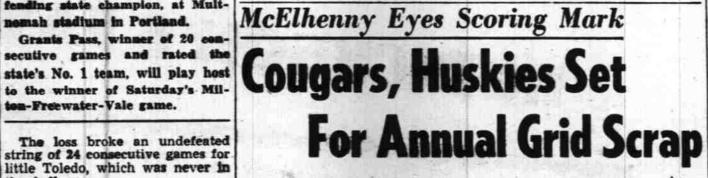
COQUILLE, Nov. 23 - (AP) - The Coquille football team escaped injury last night when the team bus was forced off the highway by an but authorities said the death was automobile. The bus came to a stop in a shallow ditch beside

state highway No. 42, about 11/2 miles east of Bridge at 10 p.m. The clutch of the chartered bus was damaged when an attempt was made to pull out of the ditch. genital condition.

The molecules of all substances theoretically cease their motion at hiked home. 459.6 degrees F.



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SEATTLE, Nov. 23 -(A)- With crisp, fair weather forecast and a crowd of about 54,000 expected, Washington's Hugh McElhenny will go gunning for a new Pacific Coast conference scoring record tomorrow

The fleet fullback has 118 points

To Face Gervais football. He needs 14 more points After another touchdown plunge tomorrow to crack the all-time by Baker early in the second pe- conference mark of 131 racked up Wallowa Gains Washington State's rugged line Finals in 'B'

ker, the west's leading pass snat-

cher. The Washington camp has discounted reports that Barker will Ken Williams, galloped to three be on the sidelines favoring a leg touchdowns today to earn Walloinjury. The kickoff will

ison, died of a cerebral hemorr- ing period. Williams ran to two hage. Dr. William Nicoll, assistant scores in the second quarter, then added the third in the next period. Morris county physician, said the hemorrhage was caused by a con- One of them was a 42-yard run. Scotch Soccer Stars

Offered More Bribes

GLASCOW, Scotland, Nov. 23-(P)-Two more attempts to bribe Scottish soccer players have been reported to the Scottish Football association. The St. Mirren club of division "A" of the Scottish Football league told the association yesterday that one of its players, center half Willie Telfer, was offered \$560 to throw last Saturday's match against Patrick Thistle. Goalkeeper Johnny Lynch was also approached but the amount of money was not men-

tioned, the club reported. UTE CAGERS WIN

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23-(P) -The University of Utah basket-

in the gate but it generally was Seasonal records for the two believed Saigh felt Marion lacked teams finds Oregon with only two aggressiveness, despite the club's third place finish last season. Saigh insisted he had no one in mind for the job. Immediately speculation on his No. 1 choice for the job pointed at Eddie Stanwins-Arizona and Idaho-while the Beavers have beaten Utah, Idaho and Washington.

Probable OBEGON Brethauer Sikora Moshofsky Patrick Williams Bates Campbell Dunham STATE Heibig Hogland Zarosihski Palmer J. Clark H. Clark LLLCRRRQLRF Thomas Morrow Mann



Marion said he would like to SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 23resume his career as a playerbut only if he can regain the form P)- Tennis fever swept Austrathat won him the title of "Mr. lian sports circles today as the United States doubles combinaposition with the Redbirds.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 24-(P)-Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, won the New South Wales singles tennis championship today, taking Rose, young Australian Davis Cup-per, 4-6, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

tion of Ted Schroeder and Tony Trabert met defeat and two outsiders in the Davis Cup singles calculations prepared to meet for effect immediately, was taken at the annual fall meeting of faculty the New South Wales champion-

Frank Sedgman and Ken Mc-CENTRAL POINT, Ore., Nov. Gregor, Australia's No. 1 doubles been set because some of the member schools have scheduled non-23 -(A)- A freshman halfback, team, scored a brilliant uphill vicconference games with teams that probably will continue spring practory in the finals to turn back tice.

Schroeder and Trabert, 6-8, 6-4, 4-6, 8-2, 10-8. wa a 21-13 victory over Phoenix in the semi-finals of the class B Tomorrow darkhorses Vic Seixstate high school football playoff. as of Philadelphia and young Mer-Wallowa will meet Gervais in vyn Rose of Australia, collide for

the finals next weekend. The date the singles crown. and site have not been determined BUC HURLER TO ENLIST

The teams battled on even terms MERIDIAN, Idaho, Nov. 23-(AP) through most of the game, but Vernon Law, young Pittsburgh Williams tipped the scales in Wal-Pirate pitcher, will leave tomorlowa's favor. After Phoenix took row for Fort Eustice, Va., where a one-touchdown lead in the openhe will enlist in the army. Law, who had a 6-9 record with the Pirates last season, was recently

Roy Helser and Hal Smith, both classified 1-A by his Ada county the coaches and managers' group. draft board.

Dayton Man Among Contenders Duck-Call Title Sought Today

The knack of calling ducks outdoor sportsmen say it's an art - comes into play in this capital of the Arkansas wildfowl feeding

belt tomorrow. And the person who best can imitate the quacking of a duck-he doesn't have to actually have any — will walk off with \$1,000 in each and the 1951 world's championship duck calling title. The contestants perform on a stage built in the center of Stuti-cart built in the center of Stuti-

It was the 29th win and 16th knockout for the 25-year-old Henry in 32 pro starts. why the rookie manager was giv-

> **Bulldog Gridmen Receive Awards**

season play is concerned. Michigan State, No. 2, closes against Color-ado at East Lansing, Mich., and Maryland, No. 4, takes on impotent West Virginia at College Park, Md. im a finale before the Sugar Bowl WOODBURN - Twenty - two members of the 1951 Woodburn ky, the New York Giant's fiery high school football squad received letters at a special awards assem-Previous statements by Saigh bly Tuesday. Jim Vandehey, stuand Marion indicated that their dent body president, presided and conference today was merely to Coach Charles Sheron made the settle the question of whether presentations. Marion's contract would be re-

Receiving the letters were Vandehey, Elwood Ostrom, Dick Alex-The 33-year-old Marion, one of ander, Jim Hall, Fred Pantle, the game's best shortstops until Daryl Laubsch, Oscar Larson, Du-Wayne Roberts, Harold Deshon, he was sidelined by an ailing knee before the start of the 1951 season, Richard Lee, Richard Corbett, Tersaid it "came as a complete surprise to me." Saigh told him, he said, that he "didn't think I'm the Leonard Pavlicek, and Sam Van team in the poll.

Arsdale. Included in the assembly were a talk on basketball by Coach Shortstop" in his 11 years in that Marshall Barbour and a skit pre-

is farewell to 1951's regular campaign for Stanford, No. 3; Illinois, No. 6; Wisconsin, No. 8; and Kentucky, No. 9. Tennessee still has Vanderbilt Dec. 1. Georgia Tech, the No. 7 ry Fitch, Jerry Plank, Ronald club which is half of the Orange Schenck, Scott Odgers, Robert Bowl lineup, plays Davidson to-Baumann, Delmar Wolf, Gene F-i morrow, then closes against Georcek, Jerry Martin, Gary Raid, gia next week. Baylor is the No. 10

Several traditional games are spotted around the land, including pared by the Booster girls.

Cornell at Pennsylvania, Harvard at Yale, Washington State at Washington, Oregon and Oregon State, Michigan at Ohio State, Oklahoma at Nebraska, North Carolina at Duke.

Quits Spring Drills Spartans Upset COP Club 7-0

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 23-(AP)day eliminated spring football practice. The action, which goes into Underdog San Jose State battled College of the Pacific to a standrepresentatives from the Oregon, Washington and Idaho colleges. President Leslie Sparks of Willamette university said football workouts would begin Sept. 1 next year. The early starting date has still for three quarters here tonight, then came up with a fourth period touchdown to win 7-0. Most of the first three quarters were played with COP deep in San lose's territory.

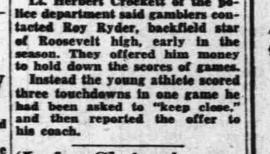
> FOOTBALL **OREGON-OSC** 1:15 P M. KSLM

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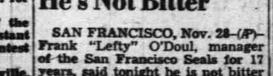
naturalness of the call. Veteran duck hunters say there is a lot of difference between calling ducks for shooting and imitating the call of the fowl for championship honors.

has lured a duck to the contest Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager Herb Parsons of Somerville, years, said tonight he is not bitter

Tenn., will be on hand tomorrow at being fired by Seals' Owner to defend his title. Paul Fagan.







In other action, the conference established a policy to determine its Pear Bowl representative. In [case of a two-way tie, the cochampion which defeated the other Third 'Fix' Try winner will represent the conference. In the event of a three-way Reported, Hawaii tie, that school whose appearance in the Pear Bowl was the least recent will be chosen.

PORTLAND, Nov. 23-(AP)-The six-school Northwest conference to-

HONOLULU, Nov. 23-(AP)-Hon-The conference spring track meet will be held at Whitman May 17. other attempt to "fix" a high The golf and tennis tournaments school football game through bribery.

also will be at Whitman, May 16. It was the third such case reof Linfield, were elected to head ported this season.

L4. Herbert Creekett of the po-



ANOTHER ASSOCIATED CDADTCACT

STUTTGART, Ark., Nov. 23 basis of quality of tone

hampionship honors. In the 15-year history of the contest not a single contestant

befored his title. Several state and regional hampions have entered this getting released, but I'm not the

GRIDDER DIES MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 23-(AP)-A 15-year-old Madison high not caused by football injuries. The boy, Bruce Oakley of nearby Mad-

