

SPORTS LIGHTNER

Friday night's Mt. Angel win over Silverton in their biggie, certainly the most important football game for that sector in years, was a mighty sweet one for Gene Barrett the Preps coach. It isn't official yet, but it's a solid bet that he will announce the termination of his tenure at Mt. Angel before long. Bowing out with a winner is indeed the way to go... Speaking of the Preps, they have one of the finest prep tackles we've seen in many a day in Jim Zauner, a big and plenty rugged 190-pounder. We get to see a lot of the kid footballers each autumn as we lug our striped shirt hiller and yon. Zauner has the desire, the savvy, the touch and, most important, the size to cut the mustard as a collegian. He'll not be moving up just yet, however. Willamette Valley Leaguers have another season to contend with him, for he's but a junior at Mt. Angel. He's the best tackle prospect we've seen in the WVL since the days of Big Bill Austin at Woodburn... Two other sharp defensive lads in the area who don't get much credit for their fine play every week are end Ben Greer of Gervais and Linebacker Jim Coburn of Chemawa... When Hugh Luby signed his 1953 contract with the town Senators last week end he notched another record for himself. Never before in Senators history has one manager had three contracts. John (Bunny) Griffiths in 1940-41 and Jack Wilson in 1947-48 were two-termers here, along with Luby. All others have served only one or a part of one season as skipper. Shortest tenure of all belonged to one Tony Patch, a San Franciscan. He was signed by Portland Beaver General Manager Bill Klepper as manager of the Bevo farm team early in 1946. But before he ever got to Salem he was replaced by the late Frisco Edwards...



DICK GRECO Would make nice Senator.

Sluggo Dick Greco on the Market Block

While on baseball we might mention that despite his leading the league for two straight seasons both in home runs and runs batted in, Dick Greco has been sold by the Montgomery Sully League to Jacksonville of the same Class A circuit. The fee was a dirt cheap \$3,500 for the big guy who holds all records for long distance slugging in the WVL and who still makes his home in Tacoma.

There's an angle to it all that interests us very much. Greco flatly refuses to again play in the deep south. Too dang hot, he says. He wants to land with another Class A loop and, knowing him as we do and also knowing how well he liked to visit waters Field during his WVL days, it would be a surprise if he'd gladly sign on with Salem were he to be secured by the local club.

We realize that the sum of \$3,500 right now is a grotesque thing the size of an elephant so far as the Salem Senators, Inc., coffers are concerned. But what a terrific investment it would be if the club could latch onto Rousing Richard. He'd draw twice that much, or perhaps even more as a singular attraction. Greco would definitely be the answer to the Senators' eternal need for long distance batting power...

Seems to be considered controversial making the rounds concerning whether some of the ex-collegiate basketballers enmeshed in the "fix" scandals should or should not be allowed to play on professional teams. Because two of the pay-for-play teams were denied the use of such players they withdrew from the American Pro League, which promptly folded up last week.

One of the larger magazine has just completed a poll of sportswriters over the land, having sought the opinions of the scribes. A few, but only a very scant few, suggested they be allowed to play professionally. Insisting that they had now paid their penalties and should be given opportunity to start all over again. But the great majority, including many of the topnotch columnists, opined publicly in such a manner as this: "Pro sports would jeopardize their standing by using convicted bribe-takers," and "If they played they'd naturally throw suspicion on the game."

Keep 'Em Away From the Game Entirely

Our nickel's worth on the subject would coincide with the opinions of those that the players should never be allowed to play. Basketball would never recover if they did, and they could accomplish no good and much evil. After all, they were old enough to know what they were doing when they took money to razor point scoring in their collegiate games. They will always be under suspicion when they now take a basketball in hand...

We are justly being taken to task by some for failing to have the result of the Salem Academy-Salem football game in our Saturday edition. But before walking the plank may we offer as our last words this explanation: It has been our practice for many years to include game results for all the schools in our circulation area, and then some. There are over 40 schools which we include in this category. With but a two-man sports staff it is obvious that we must depend upon the individual school reporters to submit game results in many cases. Usually these monitors are as dependable as Abe Lincoln's image on a five-dollar bill. And they are all paid for their reporting services to us.

But once in awhile someone forgets. We give the kids until a certain deadline time to make their call to us. When that deadline passes, we start making phone calls. And usually by this time we're sweating it out for fear we won't be able to collar anyone who can provide the necessary info by the time we must put the sports section to bed.

We tried to run down someone who could help us with the Academy-Salem game. For it was not reported. We failed to find a soul who could be the back shop foreman bared his accursed fangs and threw the clock at us.

We're very sorry. But as mentioned, it does happen once in awhile try as we do to prevent it...

Five Players on Injury List As 'Cats Launch Pirate Drills

A Willamette Bearcat grid squad, back on the winning side of the ledger, Monday went through light loosening up drills as work started for Saturday night's non-conference scrap with the Whitworth Pirates at McCulloch Stadium.

Five men currently are on the injury list, reports Coach Ted Ogdahl and it's questionable whether any will see action against the Pirates. Halfback Lou Lofland, who turned in a fine running performance in the 29-6 win over Lewis and Clark, has a twisted foot that may keep him out of practice all week. Gordon Bigler, a halfback, suffered a sprained shoulder in the Jayvees' game with the L-C seconds Monday and three linemen—Norm Dversdahl, Bob Inman and Hal Hargraves also are on the shelf from various hurts.

In looking back on the fray with Lewis and Clark, Ogdahl and Line Mentor Jerry Frel picked out Tackle Bob Miller and Ken Cooper for special praise off their work in the forward wall.

The Whitworth is tough is indicated by their 13-13 tie with Linfield several weeks ago. The Pirates employed a split-T and a spread.

GALS TO SHOOT AT OSC

OREGON STATE CALLEGE — Not content with producing the champion men's intercollegiate national pistol team a year ago, Oregon State College this year will also have a women's pistol team—first of its kind in the nation. Nearly a dozen coeds joined to organize the team and are taking part in once-a-week practices on the armory range. Bull's eyes are said to be taking a beating too from the feminine firing squad.

In Greenland, the United States has built an air base at Thule, 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Ross-Pederson Rematch Caps Armory Mat Party; Kiser in Special Clash

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Almost Caused Riot Pederson had a bad time of trying to leave the premises after the first meeting and although he was given protection by Armory officials a few fans still managed to get in a few whacks on the disliked blond. There hadn't been a more lively young riot at the Ferry Street Garden in many months prior to last week's.

While Ross and Pederson are expected to provide all the blood 'n thunder in their brawl, tonight's semi-windup likely will be one of the always popular clean and scientific squabbles. Jack (Tiger) Kiser and Cal Roberts are to appear in this one. Both are very fast and tricky, and both use the punishing as well as spectacular flying dropkicks to extensiveness. Kiser is classed as the best light-heavy dropkicker in the game.

Yellow Faces Gold. Y. Slinger Yamato, the Singapore Slinger himself and an out-and-out nasty in the process, takes on Joe Gold in the 8:30 o'clock opener. Gold is a big and handsome youth from San Diego, and is a hustler all the way. Yamato is a judo specialist.

Since Ross was not at all happy with Harry Elliott's refereeing last week—Harry stopped the match when Ross wanted to keep going—there may be a different ref for tonight's card. Owen himself might take over the job.

Eastern Next For Wolfpack

MONMOUTH (Special) — Having found the win column via their convincing 40-7 victory over Portland State last Saturday, the Oregon College of Education Wolves next travel to LaGrande to play Eastern Oregon in an Oregon Collegiate Conference football game. The Eastern clash is a scheduled for next Saturday night.

Coach Bill McArthur was well pleased with the showing his freshman studded Wolves turned in against Portland State. The Wolves led 14-0 at halftime and then went going away. And since the Portland State game was a conference encounter, "OCE" could make it two in a row with a win at LaGrande.

Should the Wolves get by Eastern they would be poised to play Oregon Tech here November 8, their final game, for what would amount to the 1952 league championship.

Duck Pins

Ladies' League results Monday night at B and B Bowling courts: Randle Oil 4, Master Bread 0; Willamette Valley Bank 3, Davis Oil 1; Unique Cleaners 3, Woodroffe's San Shop 1. Randle Oil hit a 1436 and 529 for team honors and in the individual department Gladys Wood, Randle Oil, had high with a 170 and Dee Gauthier's 437 was best series.

Bowling

LADIES' MINOR LEAGUE UNIVERSITY BOULDER BARE'S SPORTING GOODS (0) — D. Valdez 294, V. Gannon 332, E. Valdez 296, W. Valdez 218. EJOKE BROTHERS (4) — D. Koegel 310, J. Straight 308, S. Hoxie 282, S. Arthur 317. WASH. BEVERAGE (1) — J. Heris 308, K. Lindsey 394, J. Gannon 258, J. Fallon 308. WESTERN PAPER CONVERTING CO (3) — R. Cogswell 318, M. McNeil 282, V. Pearson 281, V. Kirby 248. TEAM No. 8 (0) — L. Boyd 213, S. Hill 220, C. Eldredth 207, G. Coyne 267. LEB'S FINE CARS (4) — L. Fallon 337, J. Greenlee 303, J. Asaron 300, L. Reinke 402. HOLLYWOOD MERCHANTS (4) — E. Hillerich 370, M. Haller 294, M. Hillerich 348, R. Johnson 381. TOP HAT CAFE (0) — D. Coon 312, J. Newton 219, F. Pulse 231, D. Frederick 340. High team series — Western Paper Converting Co. 1424. — Western Paper Converting Co. 1424. High individual series — L. Reinke 402. High individual game — M. McNeil 182.

Though Salem High's Viking dropped a 14-6 verdict to Corvallis Spartans Friday night, Coach Lee Gustafson thinks his kids played their best game of the season against the Sparts.

"The team displayed lots of spirit and lots of fire," Gustafson said Monday. "When you have those things you're going in the right direction." Preparations opened Monday for the Friday night district game with the Lebanon Warriors on the Lebanon gridiron.

The Vik mentor gave some special praise to the work of Tackle George Meyer, Guard Don Burke and End Bob Burkland and in the backfield he lauded Halves Ray Taylor and Eddie Castillo and Quarterback Herb Triplett.

Taylor turned in a 32-yard run and Castillo went 25 yards in the 94-yard SHS march in the last quarter that splattered out only eight yards for play dirt.

The one injury case on the squad is Burke, victim of a wrenched knee late in the Corvallis game. He may not be ready for George Van Pelt's Warriors.

Indicating that the Viks face a tough test in Lebanon, the Warriors were barely edged by Bend 26-25 and last weekend convincingly defeated Sweet Home.

Back Again



ERIC PEDERSON Ross would fracture him.

Viking Jayvees Lick Spartans

Salem High's football Jayvees, who year after year seem to post nothing but victories, notched another Monday afternoon on Olinger Field, downing the Corvallis Jayvees 25-7. It was the fifth straight 1952 victory for the Ken Brophy and Don Du Bois coached Viks who now have only to knock over Eugene to win the Big Six Jayvee championship again this year.

Ed Robertson provided the first Salem TD Monday, rambling 85 yards on a handoff from Quarterback Dave Tom in the first quarter. Terry Salisbury, an offensive star throughout the game, went over for the conversion point.

Corvallis drove to a touchdown shortly after that, Gary Jones passing to Mickey Smith, with Dean Smith converting to tie the count at 7-7. It was that way at halftime.

But in the third period alert Don Zeh grabbed a Corvallis buck-lateral pass in the air and ran 51 yards to score for Salem. Later on Salisbury tallied again, and Jim Anderson ran across the final Salem touchdown. Corvallis threatened often but lost their chances because of fumbles.

Ray Holmquist at tackle and Bob Vernachick as linebacker were defensive standouts for the Viks who now play Chemawa Friday afternoon. The Spartans have thus far scored 152 points to 28 for the opposition this season.

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Polio Cancels Bulldog Tilts

WOODBURN (Special) — The remaining two games on the Woodburn High School football schedule have been cancelled because of a local polio outbreak. School Superintendent Frank T. Doerfler announced Monday.

The games involved are a Willamette Valley League contest Friday at Estacada and an Armistice Day game with Gervais here.

Three polio cases on record here effect other than high school students, points out Doerfler, but it was felt that precautions should be made. The polio victims are two adults and a five-year-old child. Doerfler also has instructed all gym teachers in Woodburn schools to guard against over-exertion of pupils.

Woodburn's grid team currently reposes in the WVL cellar with a record of one in and five set-backs.

Banquet to Fete Legion Ballers

The Salem American Legion Junior Baseball team, national quarterfinalists last summer at Hastings, Neb., will be honored Wednesday night during a 7 o'clock banquet at the American Legion Club here. Various awards are to be made during the evening.

Official WIL Statistics Prove Pocekay Won Bat Title; Luby, Edmunds Notch Records for Salem Fielding Stars

By AL LIGHTNER Statesman Sports Editor Official batting and fielding statistics for the 1952 Western Intercollegiate League were released today by the Howe News Bureau of Chicago, and although they substantiate the fact that Wenatchee Catcher Walt Pocekay capped the batting crown with his .352 mark, they also contain many interesting items involving the Salem Senators.

Both Second-baseman Hugh Luby and Pitcher Ted Edmunds racked up new WIL records. Luby's .988

fielding percentage as a second baseman was the highest in league history. His 53 straight games without an error was also a new high. Edmunds' appearance in 38 games as a pitcher broke the old record of 52 owned by Spokane's Gene Babbitt of Spokane's 1948 entry.

The Salem team fielding mark of .970 was tops for the entire circuit, beating by five points the .965 compiled by Vancouver. Also, the 168 double plays engineered by the Senators stood high, with Spokane's 164 finishing second.

Undoubtedly another record, and certainly one of the most outstanding feats of all during the 1952 campaign was the ability of the Senator infielders to lead the league at their respective defensive stations. Dick Bartle at first base fielded .989, high for the league and tied by Wenatchee Manager Dick Adams. Luby's .988 was almost 30 points better than the second-best .969 of Spokane's Jimmy Brown. Shortstop Gene Tanselli finished with .952, beating out Victoria's Jim Clark by a single point for the title of top field-

ing shortstop. Too, Gene handled many more assists and putouts than did Clark. And Connie Perez, the Cuban third sacker the Salems obtained in the Glenn Tucker trade, wound up with a .981 mark which led all hot corner regulars.

Perhaps never before in minor league baseball has an entire team infield won the respective fielding titles.

Behind Pocekay in the individual batting race was Vancouver Catcher John Ritchey with a .343 mark. Ritchey was the 1951 (Continued on next page)

SC, Ukes Top Hopes of PCC

Purdue, Wolverines Big Ten's Best Bets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The so-called punchless wonders of the Pacific Coast Conference—Southern California and UCLA—lead the West's parade to the Rose Bowl Monday.

For the Big Ten, it could be Purdue, Michigan or almost anybody except Illinois, come Jan. 1. SC and UCLA, the two local schools, seem to have hit on the same formula simultaneously: Old-fashioned, rockem - sockem, play-for-the-breaks football.

It has paid off in six straight victories for each, with last Saturday's performances most convincing.

Not even SC's quiet-spoken coach, Jess Hill, expected the Trojans to hold hard-running California scoreless.

Cal Attack Stopped Yet Troy's doughty defense kept Cal outside the 30-yard line all afternoon in winning, 10-0.

The Bruins of UCLA held Wisconsin to 48 yards rushing in coming off with a 20-7 victory.

Moreover, the Bruins used their ace, Paul Cameron, only five minutes to achieve the surprising win.

Psychologically, the Bruins are in a tough spot this weekend. They meet California, which should be raring to come back, at Berkeley while SC has a bye. UCLA head man Red Sanders hopes to have Cameron ready for a full-game effort, and may need it.

Purdue, paced by pitching Perry Samuels to a 40-12 win over Illinois, went to the head of the Big Ten class. But demotion seems likely this week from mighty Michigan State, the nemesis but still non-member of the conference.

The University of Michigan, which took its lumps earlier from Michigan State, remained undefeated in conference play with a 21-0 win over Minnesota.

The Wolverines face Illinois Saturday. The Illini, last Rose Bowl winners, are the lone Big Ten team which cannot qualify under the non-tourney policy.

Despite their losses last week, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio State still retain a mathematical chance of winding up in the Pasadena stadium.

But right now, it would appear the Rose Bowl participants will be determined by two games: Purdue at Michigan on Nov. 15, and SC versus UCLA here on Nov. 22.

As usual, the PCC is looking forward to the Battle of the Roses with crossed fingers.

After six straight likings at Pasadena, the Coast is only mildly hopeful that the pendulum is finally swinging to the West.

There is some basis for hope: In seven intercollegiate games this season the PCC has won 5 and lost only 2 to the Big Tennes.

Webfeet Gird For COP Clash

EUGENE (AP)—The University of Oregon football team, which tied 14-14 with Montana here last Saturday, drilled Monday for next week end's game with College of the Pacific.

Coach Len Casanova reported that the physical condition of the Oregon squad was improved over last week despite the loss of Don Sloan who suffered a broken leg on the opening kickoff against Montana. End Monte Breathauer, suffering from an injured leg, was reported on the mend, as was Emery Barnes. Dick Stout, tackle, out all season because of a broken leg, will be ready for the game against the Stockton, Calif. team, Casanova said.



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Hill Predicts Close Tussle

Sanders Displays Respect For Cal in Saturday Mix

By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Jess Hill, whose Southern California Trojans beat California, and Coach Red Sanders, whose UCLA team plays the Bears this week, declined firmly but politely Monday to climb out on a limb in predicting the outcome of the coming battle at Berkeley.

"California can lose a ball game and still be a great team," declared Sanders at the weekly session of the local football writers chapter.

"The Cal-UCLA game should be a real battle," added Hill. "Perhaps the team which is up highest mentally and gets the breaks will win."

Sanders was given rousing applause for the UCLA 20-7 win over Wisconsin.

Sanders said he honestly cannot tell at this time whether two of his stars, Halfback Paul Cameron and Safety Man Joe Sabel, will be in physical shape for duty against the Bears.

Sanders said Wisconsin was "probably" the toughest team the Bruins have played this season. He said he seldom singles out one man, but he thought his 225-pound linebacker, Donn Moomaw, played the "greatest game" at this position he had ever seen.

Hill said he was surprised the Bears did not use more passes against his team and he certainly believed it would take at least three touchdowns to beat them. USC won, 10-0.

Hill termed his halfback, Jimmy Sears, "the best 164-pound back in the nation."

He praised the clean but aggressive game staged by both teams, particularly when tension was as high as it was with the players.

Waldorf Fears Unbeaten Ukes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf of California, who knows a good football team when he sees one, described Southern California Monday as having "the best defensive unit I've ever watched."

Speaking at the football writers meeting, Waldorf said the Trojans had size, speed and recovery.

"Offensively we did not have a good day," he said, "but at least 80 per cent of that was due to the great USC defense."

Waldorf practically shuddered when he discussed next Saturday's game with UCLA at Berkeley.

"My scouts tell me UCLA has a defensive team that not only rivals USC all around but may be more versatile. In Don Moomaw they have as good a linebacker as there is in the country. Scout 'Eggs' Manske informs me that Paul Cameron is the best tailback he has seen in 15 years of Scouting."

BANTAM TITLE WON

QUEBEC (AP) — Pappy Gault of Spartanburg, S. C., won the North American bantamweight boxing championship Monday night with a unanimous 12-round decision over Fernando Gagnon of Quebec. Gault, ranked 12th by the National Boxing Association in its list of bantamweights, upset the Canadian fighter, who was rated 11th by the NBA.

7 Marks Now Held by Czech

Incredible Zatopek Set 3 More on Sunday

By MILTON MARMOR LONDON (AP) — Emil Zatopek, the incredible Czech runner, has rewritten the world record book for long distance races.

The holder of three Olympic records, all set in Helsinki this summer to the amazement of the athletic world, now holds seven world marks—every recognized distance event in the books from 10,000 meters onwards.

Here are his seven world marks—set at different periods since 1950, the 25,000, 30,000 meters and 15 miles Sunday:

10,000 meters: 29 minutes 52.8 seconds.

20,000 meters: 59 minutes 51.8 seconds.

25,000 meters: 1 hour 19 minutes 21.8 seconds.

30,000 meters: 1 hour 35 minutes 23.8 seconds.

10-Mile Included 10 mile run: 48 minutes 12 seconds.

15 mile run: 1 hour 16 minutes 26.4 seconds.

One hour run: 12 miles 810 yards.

Unofficially, Zatopek also has annihilated the six mile world record of 23:30.8 set in 1949 by Viljo Heino of Finland.

If the marks set by Zatopek Sunday at Houtskta track near Prague are accepted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation the new record books will carry the name of Zatopek monotonously repeated down the lists.

Unlimited Sub Rule Proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Lou Little of Columbia University, chairman of the football coaches' Rules Committee, made his annual pitch Monday for an unlimited substitution rule patterned after the pros.

"I would like to see unrestricted substitution," he told the New York football writers. "It would be better for the little colleges as well as the big."

"But we have gone over this matter before without success, and I doubt if it can be adopted."

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