

Four Corners Derby Winners Handed Awards



FOUR CORNERS—The annual Four Corners Buck Derby was concluded Tuesday night with the presentation of awards to the various winners. From left to right above are Ted Miller, derby committeeman; Nat Kammer, judge; Carl Browning, judge; Harry Martin, Four Corners Rod & Gun Club president; R. F. Sneed, winner of the "most unusual" section; Dale Jeffries, committeeman; H. G. Plev, winner in the largest blacktail section; Clyde Fladwood, winner in smallest blacktail division; Nap Roque Jr., winner in smallest mule deer division, and Gardner Knapp, winner in largest mule deer division. Some of the prize-winning antlers and the prizes are also displayed. The 1952 derby had a record 800 registrants and grossed almost \$600 for the Four Corners Rod & Gun Club's rifle range.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Eugene hasn't yet landed in the WI League, but don't give up hope. Tri-City's bid to retain its franchise has by no means been unsuccessful yet, and the possibility that Eugene will get it is still there.

It will be known officially one way or the other before the month is out. . . . Best individual football play we've seen this season was the little gem OCE pulled on Oregon Tech last Saturday to beat the highly favored Owls. It was a real dandy. Quarterback (T-formation) takes snap from center, spins and fakes handoff to back going to the left. Everything else moves left also, which pulls defense off balance. OCE, right guard lets his man filter through, then makes complete about face with back to line of scrimmage and well over a yard behind it. After the avalanche has gone by, all of it to the left, the quarterback hands ball off to the waiting guard who then takes off to the right. Not suspecting that a lineman has the ball, the defense is completely baffled while said guard rambles unopposed for 22 yards and the TD that broke the OTI back. Illegal play in that line-man in question is at least one yard behind the line of scrimmage and with back to same when he receives the handoff. The OCE's call it their "Guard Special," and believe us it's a dazzler. . . . Best crack of this or any other recent week is the one involving the demise of U of Kentucky basketball. Goes like this: The U of Kentucky, scratched off the list by schedule opponents, has dropped basketball, but plans to hang onto the coach, Adolph Kupp. This year they will be teaching character at Kentucky—Adolph will be one of the pupils. . . .

'Wait'll Next Year' No Idle Threat at Villa

It's a long time until November, 1953, but let us be the first to tell you that Salem High's football Vikings should at that time without doubt be strongly involved in the state prep grid playoffs with a good shot at the title.

Sounds crazy? We don't think so. And neither will you when you realize just what the Vikings have in their touch-down torgery next season. After the mid-season shakeup of this year, brought on by the infiltration of the ranks by a combination of the Secret Societies, a lackadaisical attitude and a blowup at Bend, the Vikings were for the most part manned by underclassmen. And the underclassmen did well, climaxing their efforts by the thrilling 21-21 tie with Eugene.

Oh yes, what seniors were left did well also. But it was proved that the kids with more eligibility could man the guns in pretty pet fashion. . . .

We mention no names but point out that Mentor Gustafson and his staff have the following experienced lads back again next year: Four ends, four tackles, four guards, two centers, two quarterbacks, six halfbacks and one fullback! And the greater majority of these lads, mind you, played much of the time for the 1952 Vikings in the latter portion of the season when the team looked like a team.

In short, Gustafson & Co. will be loaded in 1953, and as far as we're concerned shouldn't come close to losing a game. Facts are facts, and there are some right big, fast and talented ones included in that roster.

Next season should be a whopper, at long last, for Salem High football. No reason why it shouldn't be if the Villa bosses can keep the kids in the same line they were in during the late stages of the recent campaign. . . .

Warner Loose, Would Like to Be a Senator

Senator Boss Luby has had correspondence of late with a well remembered WI League slugger, one "Jungle Jim" Warner who will be remembered for his home-hitting ability as both a Wenatchee Chief and Tri-City Brave. He holds the league circuit swat record of 43, incidentally, although local folks have never seen him belt a round-tripper here. Warner is now a free agent and would like to sign on with the Salems. Luby is a mite reluctant at present, for he well knows that Jungle James has the reputation of being somewhat of a playboy as well as a slugger. And as we all know, Boss Luby hasn't much if any love for the baseball lads whose extracurricular activities cause phone calls in the early hours of the morn, cries of "beer belly" from the bleachers and other such animals we can well do without here in Ye Olde Salem. . . .

Things must be looking exceptionally as well as expectantly good for Tippy Dye at Washington with the basketballing Huskies. He's already cut the squad to 13 players, full indication that he well knows who's who and what's what for 1953-54. Also, former Husky great Sammy White, who was an outstanding rookie catcher for the Boston Red Sox last summer, has signed on at Washington as Jayvee cage coach.

According to the early-season prognosticators this will be another Washington-UCLA argument in the end. But we rather imagine that such gentlemen as Bob Burnett at Stanford, Forest Twogood at USC, Nils Price at California, Slats Gill at Oregon State, Bill Borchert at Oregon, Chuck Finley at Idaho and Jack Friel at Washington State expect to have plenty to say about it before March rolls around. . . .

Jeff Readies for Garibaldi

JEFFERSON—(Special)—Hopeful that the playing field will dry out before game time, the Jefferson Lions are getting ready for their Saturday afternoon game with Garibaldi High in the state Class B football playoffs here. Game time is 1 p. m. Coach Fred Graham has scouted the Garibaldi team on two occasions, against Waldport and Knappa, and reports that the Lions "could beat them if we have a good day." Garibaldi uses a straight "T" offensive and has a fast team. While Jefferson has won six and lost one during the regular season, Garibaldi has won six, lost two.

by Al Lightner

Bulldogs Wait Playoff Clash At Mt. Angel

WILLAMINA (Special)—The Willamina Bulldogs, one of the few unbeaten and untied football teams in the state are waiting for their Class A-2 quarterfinals game Friday night at Mt. Angel against the Willamette Valley League champions. Coaches Tom Cowan and Arnold Huntley of the Bulldogs are busily getting the team through its final paces this week. Willamina in compiling a sparkling 8-0 record has scored 282 points to an aggregate 81 for the combined enemy. Backs Roy Zimbrick with 81 points and Lew Littlejohn with 62 are the top Bulldog threats. Willamina will field a 158½ pound backfield and a 170-pound line.

The probable starters for the Mt. Angel game: LeRoy Reeser and Pete Reynolds, e; Bill Watt and Dick Haake, t; Al Ramdis and Ron Booth, g; Dick Zimbrick, q; Lew Littlejohn and Bill McDougal, h; Len Baker, f.

Father-Son Day Slated by SBC

It'll be Father and Sons Day at the Friday morning meeting of the Salem Breakfast Club, 7:30, at the Senator Hotel. Bill Phillips, Jr., president of the SBC, asks all members to bring along their son or sons—or someone else's kid if no offspring are available.

Feature of the program will be a showing of a football film, probably of Coast Conference action. The meeting will end at 8:30 sharp, so the youngsters won't be late for school.

Injured Ducks To Be Ready

EUGENE, Ore. (P)—The Oregon football squad worked out in the rain again Wednesday and got word that three injured players would be ready for action against Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday.

Another, tall Emory Barnes, defensive end, will not. He suffered a back injury last week. He has not been in uniform this week.

The returned players are Halfbacks Farrell Albright and Cecil Hodges and Tackle Don Hedgepeth.

KE WHITTLES SCORE

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower whittled his golf score to 81 for 18 holes Wednesday—the best round he has played during his vacation here. The general's partner at the Augusta National course was Byron Nelson, two-time winner of the Masters tournament played here annually.

Huskies PCC's Offense Kingpins

Amateurs Stage Action-Filled Card

4 Salem Lads Capture Wins

Simon-Pure Boxers Open Winter Schedule

By JERRY STONE

Ring warfare flared for the first time this season at the armory Wednesday night as the Salem Cherrians presented the first of their winter amateur projects—and the action-packed 15-bout program gave a moderate turnout of customers more than their money's worth.

Four of the evening's battles, which ranged from bantamweights up to the heavies, ended in TKOs and another saw Willard (Battling) Nelson, the highly popular Salem lightweight, flatten Leo Cassidy, Multnomah Club, in 1:30 of the first round.

All in all, it was a big night for Salem entries. Mac Webb, promising lightweight, took a unanimous decision over Carl Oberst of Albany and Virgil Dyer, local featherweight, won a clean-cut verdict over Arky Miller of Eugene, after having floored his rival in the second round. In the 96-pound class another Salem boy, David Vanek, decisioned Robert Moore, Albany.

Corvallis Lad Wins

One of the best bouts of the evening saw Eddie Mason, Corvallis, flail to a decision at the expense of Mace Walker, from Portland's Knott Community Center. Both the first and third rounds saw the kids battling toe to toe from bell to bell.

Perhaps the smoothest looking ringster of the night was Harvey Burke, from the Knott Center. Smashing his middleweight rival with terrific lefts, Burke got a unanimous nod over Mike Coleman of Eugene.

Another crowd-pleaser was the clash between Jack Pauson, highly regarded Eugene lightweight, and Bob Davis, sailor from Tongue Point. Pauson TKO'd his foe in the second round after the lads had the house in an uproar with a white-hot first round. Dick Cloud, from Tongue Point, made quick work of Henry Dougherty, Corvallis, getting a TKO in the first. Another sailor, Jack Barker, wasn't quite so fortunate. He was the loser by a TKO to Ed Millburger, Portland PAL, after getting walloped by a right hand in the third stanza.

Sailor Heavy Victor

In the lone heavyweight brawl of the card, Ricardo Reyes, Tongue Point sailor, belted out clean decision over Blair Gustafson, MAC. Reyes had his foe close to a knockout several times.

Battling Nelson, the promising Salem kid, used a vicious right hand to register the card's only clean knockout, with MAC's Leo Cassidy the victim.

Other results: John Henry, 147, Knott Center, decision over Howard Meredith, Albany; George Hunter, 140, Tongue Point, TKO in 2nd over Louis Henderson, Knott Center; Bill Courtney, 160, Portland Ramblers, decision over Skip Hackensmith, MAC; Bob Reese, 118, Ramblers, decision over Jerry Cox, MAC; John Cate, 126, PAL, decision over Jerry Forch, Ramblers.

Big Seven Rules Out Bowl Games

KANSAS CITY (P)—No Big Seven Conference football team will play in a post-season bowl game, the conference faculty representatives decided Wednesday night.

The meeting was called following reports that Oklahoma and possibly other members of the conference had received inquiries from the Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl about their availability.



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Chisox Star Placed on Probation

Rivera Given One More Chance by Baseball Czar

NEW YORK (P)—Baseball commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday ordered Jim Rivera placed on indefinite probation and said one more slip by the Chicago White Sox outfielder would result in his expulsion from baseball.

Frick, who intimated the penalty imposed upon Rivera was a lenient one, said the player will be permitted to play with the White Sox but ordered the Chicago club to make a report to his office of any incident of misbehavior on or off the playing field in which Rivera is involved.

Making it clear he considered Rivera guilty "of a certain type of moral delinquency" despite his exonerated by the Cook County (Ill.) grand jury on a charge of rape last month, the commissioner prohibited the White Sox from transferring the player's contract for a period of one year and placed the burden of responsibility for his conduct on and off the field on the club.

Spotsy Record

The 28-year-old New York-born Puerto Rican was charged with raping a 22-year-old married woman in Chicago last Sept. 28. Rivera admitted being intimate with the woman but denied using force. He previously had served a five-year sentence in Atlanta penitentiary on a similar charge, while in the Army.

"Rivera and I discussed his entire case history in my office last month and I told him exactly where he stands," said Frick. "I told him he had come into baseball with two strikes on him, that it was impossible for him to start on an even footing with the other players. That was too bad but that was the way it had to be."

"I told him I was in deep sympathy with him, but he owes the public an obligation. He must toe the mark or else."

Mrs. Comiskey Happy

In Chicago, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the White Sox, expressed her delight over the commissioner's ruling that permitted Rivera to remain in baseball.

Rivera hit .332 for Seattle in 1951 to lead the Pacific Coast league and was sold to the White Sox for a reported \$60,000 in cash and players. Before he ever donned a White Sox uniform he was traded to the St. Louis Browns on Nov. 27, 1951.

Rivera never lived up to expectations with the Browns and was traded back to the White Sox last July 28. He finished the season with a .253 batting mark in 150 games and ranked second in the league in stolen bases.

Change in PGA Setup Rejected

CHICAGO (P)—The Professional Golfers Association Wednesday rejected, by a 46 to 7 vote, a proposal to modify the match-play system of the national PGA tourney.

The proposal had called for 72 holes of medal play to produce a match-play championship field of the 15 low scorers and the defending champion.

The 36-year-old national meet will continue to be strictly match play after two days of qualifying to determine a 64-man field.

Dave Douglas led a group which said it felt the 72-hole medal preliminary would require too much golf. Plus the match phase, it would require 180 holes against 162 in the present setup to win.

The delegates generally indicated the present system was steeped in tradition and should be retained.

KYNE MAKES OFFER

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—William P. Kyne, Bay Meadows race track and promoter of major boxing matches, telephoned associates Wednesday he had submitted an offer of \$100,000 to middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson to defend his title either here or in Las Vegas, Nev. Kyne mentioned no date nor opponent.

Lawmaker Raps Mantle Rejection As Inconsistent

ST. LOUIS (P)—Rep. Thomas R. Curtis (R-Mo.), making the draft rejection of baseball star Mickey Mantle and the induction of a St. Louis man described as "an ordinary citizen who had a broken back and a fifth grade education," announced Tuesday he has requested an inquiry into the Army's draft policy.

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Look Out, Mr. Trojan



Bears Slide, Yardage Race

Ukes, Trojans Top Defense Department

LOS ANGELES (Special)—Washington's deadly aerial circus has overtaken California, which travels best on the ground, for total offense honors in the Pacific Coast Conference, according to statistics released today by the PCC Commissioner's office.

The resurgent Huskies have averaged 364 yards a game in eight contests to date as compared to 354.8 for California. Stanford is third at 307.1. Washington's bulge is due to its sharp passing game which has averaged 183.6 yards a game to 188.3 for No. 2 Oregon and 128.3 for Southern California.

California's running attack still dominates the Conference, however, the Bears having rolled 278.8 yards a game rushing to 203.9 for second ranked Idaho.

Southern California and UCLA, both undefeated and untied, have defensive honors wrapped up. UCLA has allowed only 95.9 yards a game rushing, to 102.7 for Southern Cal and 118.8 for Idaho, while the Trojans have the best pass defense mark of only 75.6 yards a game. Oregon has given up 111.6 yards on aerials and UCLA, 127.3.

Southern Cal has the best total defense mark of 178.2, with UCLA next, 223.1, and California 257.1.

UCLA has intercepted 33 passes and needs five more to tie the national record. Southern California has the best punting average, 42.3 yards, followed by Oregon State, 41.3, and is equally strong on returning punts with an average of 16 yards a runback. Idaho has averaged 23.6 yards per kickoff return.

In games this week end, Washington meets Southern California at Los Angeles, Stanford and Oregon are at Stanford, California and Washington State at Berkeley, and Idaho and Oregon State at Corvallis. UCLA is idle.

Washington—608 1363 1348 2012 264.9
California—367 1188 637 2868 257.1
Stanford—343 1143 637 2868 257.1
Southern Cal—433 1061 888 1980 194.3
Idaho—318 1021 634 2305 201.3
UCLA—386 1188 1188 2807 232.8
Wash. State—436 1027 888 1828 201.3
Oregon—328 714 1234 2052 237.8
Idaho—444 854 1234 2307 257.1
Oregon State—487 731 747 1476 211.3

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Southern Cal—430 719 828 1268 178.2
UCLA—340 787 1018 1780 227.1
California—347 1018 1188 2553 257.1
Washington—303 1059 1200 2359 227.8
Wash. State—432 1123 912 2308 206.5
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Sparks Named Cage Commish

LES SPARKS
Salem officials boss.

Les Sparks, professor of physical education at Willamette University and an outstanding local basketball figure for many years as player, coach, statistician and tournament director, has been named commissioner of the Salem Officials Association.

George Emigh, who was earlier voted into the post by the officials group was forced to resign because of the press of his regular work. Sparks was unanimously selected as his successor.

Dale Bates, local cage official, has been named secretary of the association succeeding Emigh who acted in such capacity during the football campaign. The association will again meet next Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the YMCA.

Abel Says WI Fulltime Head Not Definite

TACOMA (P)—The first half of the new split season planned for the Western International Baseball League will end July 4, Robert Abel, president of the league, said here Wednesday.

A meeting of the directors in Yakima, Tuesday, had announced a 144 game schedule with a seven game playoff for 1953.

Abel denied the directors had decided a full-time president was needed.

"This question has been discussed many times over a period of many years and it was discussed again at the Yakima meeting. That's all there is to it," Abel said.

The report a full-time president would be sought came from Roy E. Hotchkiss, Spokane, first vice president. Hotchkiss said Abel declined at the Yakima meeting he could not accept the job—which he has held for 10 years—on a full-time basis.

THRONEBERRY CALLED IN

MEMPHIS (P)—Rookie Boston Red Sox outfielder Ray Throneberry expects to be sworn in as an Army private here Thursday.

With the exception of the routine chest X-rays, which were not completed Wednesday he passed physical examination. The 21-year-old prize rookie, in his first year in the majors, tied 258 in 96 games last season.

Duck Pins

Wednesday night at B and B Commercial League results: Bowling courts: Erickson's Market 3, Rosebaugh 1; Woodroffe's San Shop 4, Portland Road Richfield 0; Blue Lake Packing 3, Nick's Sign Shop 1; Cascade Motors 4, Ramages 0 (forfeit); Blue Lake had top team scores with a 207 series and 743 game. Tom Wood hit best individual series with a 475 and Emil Scholz' 178 was high solo game.

BOWLING SCORES

UNIVERSITY STATE HOUSE
LEAGUE NO. 2
SECRETARY OF STATE NO. 1 (3)—Gill 444, McQueen 490, Peet 397.
Prize 428, Siegler 481, FAIRVIEW HOME (1)—Luk 448, Nelson 390, Myers 388, Bitterbush 385, Klavon 365.
SENIOR COM. (1)—Johnson 597, Drapals 449, Robb 448, Welch 455, McHaffey 438.
VETERANS AFFAIRS (2)—Morley 448, Reed 433, Greenstrom 429, Egan 385, Hillerich 347.
FORESTRY PROTECTION (4)—Morris 411, Bevers 438, Nelson 470, Brodson 428, Burns 428.
DIVISION OF AVIATION (1)—Gould 513, Sparks 346, Fisher 308, Blakie 424, Gentry 422.
SECRETARY OF STATE NO. 1 (3)—Franko 346, Wood 489, Peterson 512, Blomley 428, Schultz 425.
PRINTERS (1)—Miller 488, Walker 488, Stone 431, McCarty 435, Duncan 314.
FORESTRY OFFICE (5)—Rainwater 429, Hannerman 424, Ladd 394, Assenbry 418, Storer 418, HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION (4)—D. Tandy 348, Houke 465, Wolfe 353, Schmidt 427, C. Tandy 430.
HIGHWAY MATERIALS (1)—Brown 488, Van Peit 322, Egan 436, Zitewitz 434, White 460, STATE POLICE (1)—Weems 410, Howard 321, Morrill 368, Alford 413, Rucker 482.

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