

'Cat Gridmen Whip Whitman Club 41-0; Jefferson Nabs 19-7 Win Over Garibaldi

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Sunday sorties:
Laff of the week should easily be provided by Matchmaker Elton Owen Tuesday night at the Armory when he, as announcer, tries to split off the names of the three Siamese foot boxers slated for a local visit that night. They're worse than anything that ever played for Notre Dame. Or haven't you been reading up on Woradheb Khonwongse, Chalerm Amatayakul and Bancomg Chlaphat? ... Incidentally, Ben Sherman, the gent responsible for bringing the football players from Thailand is the same rugged individual who a few years ago decided he'd prove to the world that the French angel (Maurice Tillet) was nothing but a freak and not a wrestler. Ben challenged Maurice one night on the steps of the Portland Civic Auditorium as Maurice was leaving the place. With that he picked up the 260-pound Angel bodily and gave him a whopping slam on the concrete steps. The unadvertised bout was brief, but conclusive. ... Big Dick Greco, the homer-hitting giant Hugh Luby would like to have patrolling the Southwest pasture at Waters Field next summer climaxed his big Sally League season by being selected as the loop's most valuable player. ... And Dick Sinovic, the one-time Salem Senator who last season won the same award in the fast Southern Association with Atlanta, is now a father Mr. and Mrs. Sinovic, still residing in Portland, welcomed 7-pound, 8-ounce Gayle Ann on November 8. All hands are doing splendidly—even heavy-hitting daddy. ... Luby goes South this week to arrange for a Senators spring training camp and buzz with a few ballgamers before going on to Phoenix for the December baseball meetings. If Napa has its new and lighted baseball plant ready for use, chances are good that the Salems will do their April turnups there. Napa is 27 miles on the Oakland side of Callisto, where the Senators defrosted last Spring. ...



BOB ABEL
He'll eventually go.

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Then on the other hand there shouldn't be any need for a vote after the Bruins finish belting the Trojans. We feel that they will but wouldn't bet a nickel on it unless some sucker gave us 7 points. ...

Northern Division May Yet Get Into the Act

In looking over next Saturday's whopper between the Southern Cal Trojans and UCLA Bruins, natural if ever there has been one in Coast Conference football, let alone Los Angeles itself, one gets the feeling that the Northern Division of the circuit might have something to say about who's who in the Rose Bowl after all. We recall the season in which the great Army and Notre Dame grid juggernauts of the Blanchard-Davis-Lujack era collided, the one one which brought an end to the fierce Irish-Cadet series. They battled to a scoreless tie, both sides being great enough to keep the other from scoring. The issues as to which was best was still in doubt after the classic was over.

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Ross vs. Pederson Dated for November 25

In answer to those queries from mat fans who want to know when Maestro Owen intends installing the Tony Ross vs. Eric Pederson finish brawl here, as promised, the date has been set for the Tuesday night of November 25, one week beyond the coming Tuesday. Anthony warmed up for the occasion last week when he crawled into the ring to again challenge Eric. Pederson had just finished letting some of the natives beat on his manly tummy, daring them to knock him from his feet, which they couldn't do. But they did leave a large red mark on said tummy.

When our Anthony boarded the ring and noticed Eric massaging his stomach slightly he offered a comment that usually brings a war in one form another. Said Ross, "I don't know how he could have a sore stomach—he hasn't any guts!"

Anyone interested in becoming president of the Western International League on a fulltime basis at \$7,500 per year? The WIL directors are in search of such an animal, as they have come to the conclusion that Bob Abel, despite his many years of service (nine to be exact) isn't the answer they seek so long as he has to devote only part time to the job. Abel is a lawyer in Tacoma. He's WIL prey on the side. Through no fault of Abel's, simply because he hasn't the time to prevent them, there are too many loose ends in the league's makeup. The directors want to tie up these ends, for they realize that the league is growing both in stature and importance.

Jerry Donovan Listed as a Possibility

It may develop that Abel will continue for another year on a part time basis if they cannot find the man they seek to replace him. But eventually he will be replaced, and perhaps by the first of the coming year.

One name linked with the new post is that belonging to Jerry Donovan, remembered by oldtimers as a Coast League center fielder with the San Francisco Seals. Donovan has been president of the California League for a number of years, and has done a splendid job at it. Perhaps moving from Class C to A, with a \$7,500 salary attached, might be enticing to the old Coast Leaguer. ...

83-Year-Old Waited for Last Day, Then Bagged Usual Buck

LEBANON—M. D. "Major" Davis scored again this year on his deer hunting, bagging a 6-point, 178 pound dressed weight blacktail from the back door of his home near Corvallis. Davis is 83.

An ardent fan of both hunting and angling, he has lived most of his lifetime at Lebanon, moving to Corvallis last year. Since he was 12, Davis recalls only one season he was unable to bring home a deer.

This year he made a trip to eastern Oregon without success. Then he hunted his favorite grounds in the Alsea area, still without securing his buck. He had given up hope until Mrs. Davis awoke him early a week ago Sunday morning, final day of the hunting season. A buck was grazing in their backyard.

He slid open the back door and fired. Neighbors were summoned to help dress out the animal and cart the meat to cold storage lockers in town. It was the largest blacktail Davis ever killed. "It

Ogdahls Clinch Third Position

WU Totals 544 Yards In 4th Straight Win

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — (Special) — Willamette University's Bearcats, unleashing one of their most ferocious offensive displays of the season, Saturday clinched third place in the Northwest Conference football race.

WILLAMETTE	WHITMAN
1st Downs	12
Yds. Rush	28
Yds. Lost Rush	7
Passes Att.	23
Passes Comp.	8
Passes Had Int.	1
Yds. Passing	178
Net Yds. Gained	32
Punts	1
Punting Ave.	32

as they steamrolled the last-place Whitman Missionaries 41-0. The victory, third in the conference for Coach Ted Ogdahl's men as against two setbacks, also wound up the circuit campaign for both teams. Willamette closes out the season Nov. 22 at Honolulu against Hawaii U.

The Bearcats, scoring in every quarter against Joe Beidler's outmanned Whites, piled up a mountainous 544 in total net yards for the afternoon to amply average last year's 20-6 upset setback at the hands of the Walla Wallans. Rushing accounted for 389 of those yards, Chuck Lewis and Bobby Zoelch doing the heavy duty work, while the passing arms of Benny Holt and Johnny Kent produced 178 yards via the air.

Meanwhile Whitman could do little with a tough WU defense, the Missionaries' best threat coming in the fourth period when they got to the Bearcats one only to be held.

Holt Throws for Score
Willamette bounded to the front midway of the first quarter when Holt shot a 24-yard scoring pass to End Dean Benson to cap a drive of 49 yards.

In the second chapter the Ogdahl club, on the way to its fourth straight win of the season, slammed over three touchdowns to turn the contest into a rout. A 58-yard march climaxed by Holt's 10-yard toss to Flankman Eimer Haugen brought the first six-pointer of that second period and minutes later Zoelch bulled over from the five for another on the end of a

61-yard thrust. A 40-yard pass from Holt to Haugen was a major factor in this drive. Kent, taking over passing duties, threw five yards to Haugen for the fourth WU touchdown of the tilt. Holt, booting barefooted, kicked all four conversion points of the first half to make it 28-0 at the intermission.

Lewis Goes 47 Yards
In the third quarter, Lewis, who piled up 107 yards rushing during the afternoon, broke lose for 43 yards to add to the Willamette margin. The fleet little soph from Seattle burst through the middle and outtraced the enemy to the goal line. The longest drive of the day produced the final Bearcat score in the fourth quarter. From their own four, the Willamettes, heavily sprinkled with reserves, marched 96 yards to pay dirt, with the payoff being Kent's 27-yard throw to Benny Elsasner. Kent added the final conversion to the WU total.

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Bearcats Set 27-Game Slate

Willamette University's 1932-33 basketball team will open a 27-game schedule December 9, and will button up same on February 28. Coach Johnny Lewis' cagers, certain to be a completely overhauled unit in that most of the 1931-32 champions have graduated, will open December 9 with the Oregon College of Education Wolves. The game is to be played in the new Jefferson, Ore., High School Gym.

After the opener the schedule is as follows, with all games with Linfield, Pacific U. College of Idaho, Whitman and Lewis & Clark centers in the Northwest Conference:
December 12—Sacramento State here. Dec. 13—Whitworth here. Dec. 17—U of Hawaii here. Dec. 19—College of Puget Sound there. Dec. 22—U of Alaska here. Dec. 27

Kottre, Kahut on Portland Fistic Card

PORTLAND—(Special)—Harold Kottre, fast-coming 18-year-old Silverton puncher will meet Indian Dick Wolfe in the featured 10-round middleweight boxing bout here Friday night, November 21, at the Auditorium. Kottre is one of the most promising middleweights in the Pacific Northwest.

World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, making his first appearance in the Northwest since the war will referee the Friday card. Marciano appeared here in a tournament during the war, but at the time was classed as just another fighter.
Another 10-rounder on the same card will pit Eddie Kahut, brother of the veteran Joe, against Earl Turner of Richmond, Cal., one of the most consistent crowd pleasers ever to fight regularly in the Bay Area.

Four 4-rounders will be added to the card as preliminaries. On the last National Boxing Club card here Kottre scored a two-round knockout over a long-time rival, Paul Kennedy. Wolfe is holder of the Oregon middleweight title and is a tough fighter. The title will be at stake in their fight here.

Marciano will come directly to Portland from San Francisco and will appear at the Veterans' Hospital Friday afternoon.

Lions to Play Drain Hi Next In 'B' Playoff

By AL LIGHTNER
Statesman Sports Editor

JEFFERSON—(Special)—The Jefferson High Lions powered their way to a 19 to 7 victory over Garibaldi High's Wolves here Saturday in a state Class B quarter-

Garibaldi	Jeffers'
Yards gained rushing	27
Yards lost rushing	22
Yards gained passing	137
Passes attempted	17
Passes completed	11
Passes had intercepted	4
Ball lost fumbles	4
Total first downs	4
Yards penalized	35
Ave. length punts	30.5

finals football game, and thus qualified to play Drain High in the semi-finals next weekend. The Saturday game, a case of Jefferson's strong ground attack against Garibaldi's passing, was considerably one-sided after a scoreless first quarter and a second period in which both teams scored touchdowns. The purple-clad Lions completely dominated the action in the last half.

Coach Fred Graham's Marion County B League champs scored first, going 72 yards in 16 plays. Fullback Glen Hart, an offensive star throughout the game, ramed over from the one for the TD. The conversion pass failed.

Garibaldi struck back almost immediately for its lone score. On the first play after the kickoff Quarterback Ted Skelton shot a pass to Big End Kelly Hoy to the left. Hoy grabbed the ball and swept down the north sideline to go all the way, climaxed a 64-yard play. Skelton jump-passed to

—Chico State at Chico, Dec. 29—Chico State at Redding, Jan. 2—Central Washington at Ellensburg, Jan. 9—Linfield here. Jan. 10—Linfield there. Jan. 16-17—College of Idaho here. Jan. 19—Whitman here. Jan. 31—Pacific there.

February 6—Pacific here. Feb. 7—Lewis & Clark there. Feb. 10—Pacific here. Feb. 13-14—Whitman there. Feb. 16—College of Idaho here. Feb. 21—Linfield here. Feb. 27—Lewis & Clark here. Feb. 28—Lewis & Clark there.

But Dick Inglis for the conversion. The alert and hustling Jeffs recovered a Garibaldi fumble early in the third quarter and launched another powerful ground attack to go 54 yards in 13 plays for a score. This time Quarterback Dale Wattenberger handed off to Halfback Lee Cameron who went the final six yards on a booming off-tackle thrust. Hart bucked over the try for point and Jeff led 13-7. Garibaldi could get no attack under way despite a sharp passing offensive drive.

Jeff Linebacker John Perry, the former Salem Viking, Bob Brewster, Mickey McGuire, George Marlett, Dan Morris, Eugene Thicke and John Wright were standouts in the muddy battle also. Caughtel came through with two timely pass interceptions at the close of the game, his first setting up the final TD assuring the victory.

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Pioneers Nosed By Idaho State

PORTLAND (U)—Carl Williams kicked three conversions Saturday afternoon which proved to be the winning margin as Idaho State defeated Lewis and Clark, 21-18. It was the eighth straight win for the undefeated Idaho State team. Lewis and Clark has won one and lost six this season. Neil Andersen scored twice for the Portland team, once in the second quarter and again in the third. Lewis and Clark's other second quarter touchdown was scored by Dick Voll.

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