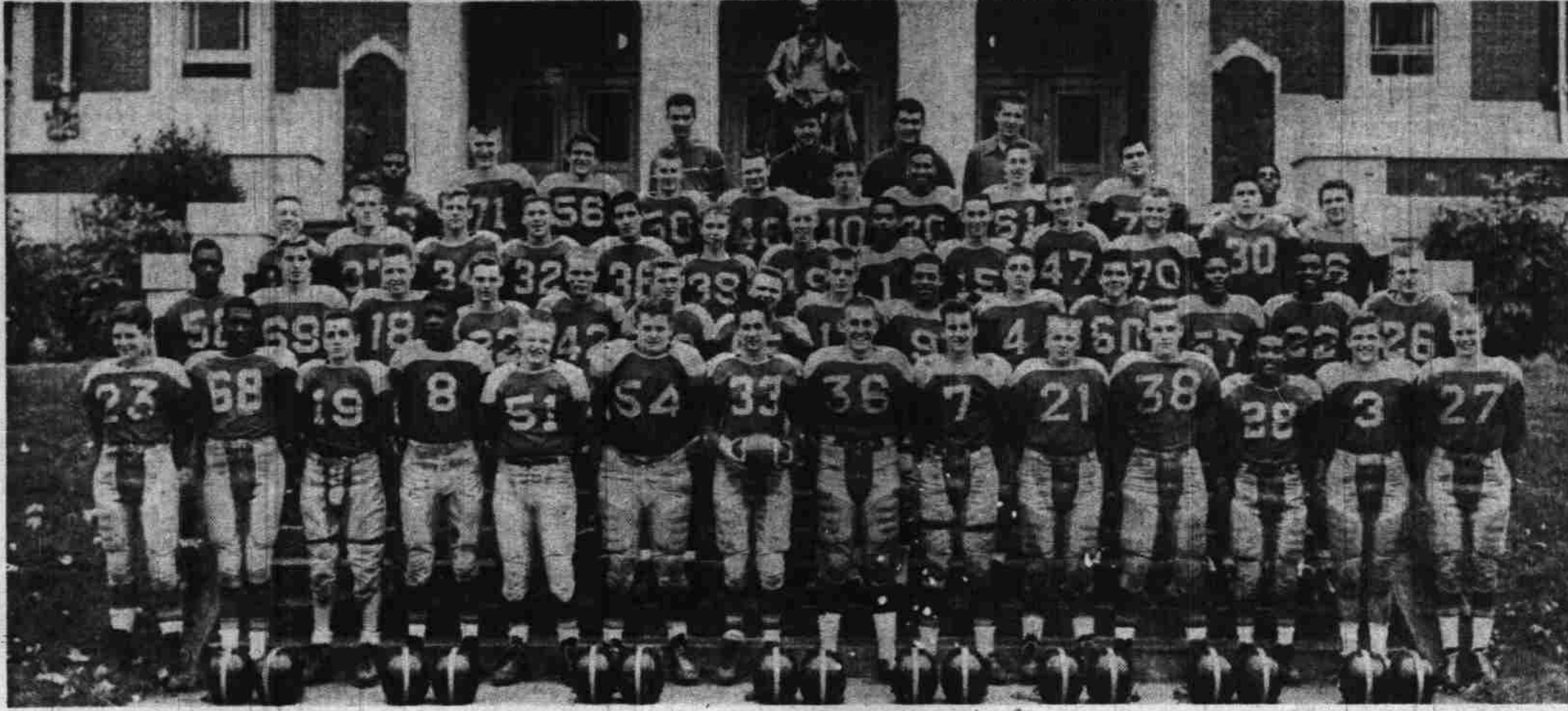


Marshfield Tops Final Poll; South Salem Second

Saxons' Foe in Friday Night Prep Football Playoff Here



The Jefferson High Democrats of Portland, champions of the city and Friday night opponents for the South Salem Saxons in the opening round of state playoffs, are pictured above. The Demos' 27-man squad, named for action in the Saxon game, is as follows, by numbers: 1 Nathan Jones, g. 3 Larry Novinger, hb. 4 Keith Harris, g. 6 Paul Eilertson, g. 7 Jerry Spivey, e. 8 John Heppburn, qb. 9 Jim Renfro, fb. 10 Bob Johnson, t. 17 Chuck Rask, qb. 25 Harold Noel, qb. 30 Roger Thompson, t. 32 Joe Clouse, c. 33 John Peterson, e. 36 Grant Jackson, fb. 38 Jerome Simpson, g.

16 Dick Saxton, hb. 47 Bob Jacob, hb. 51 Chuck Lowry, g. 53 L. C. Kelly, e. 54 Lonnie Hartman, t. 55 Harvey Garnett, hb. 57 Willie Saunders, e. 58 Huey Hatten, e. 65 Allen Klein, hb. 68 Ron Leverett, e. 69 Howard Hogan, t. 70 Pat Kennedy, t. Assistant Coach Mary Cross and Head Coach Tom DeSylvia are pictured in back row (center left to right). Ends Peterson and Spivey, and Fullback Jackson made All-Portland team this season. Guard Simpson and Backs Rask and Renfro were named to second team.

Eugene Enters Ball League

One Vacancy Left in Loop

Senators Directors Welcome Lane City
By AL LIGHTNER
Statesman Sports Editor

A professional baseball dream long held by local enthusiasts—getting Eugene into the same league with the Salem Senators—has come true.

It was announced Tuesday by new Northwest League President Arthur H. Pohlman of Wenatchee that "Eugene has met requirements to join the league and has been accepted as its seventh member."

Eugene was scheduled to join the new Class B loop last week-end during a meeting at Yakima, but representatives left without making the move expected of them. They were somewhat at odds with other club directors over the amount of money to be posted by each club.

Obviously that has now been straightened out and Eugene joins Salem, Yakima, Wenatchee, Tri-City, Lewiston and Spokane in the circuit, leaving but one more vacancy.

That vacancy in all probability will be filled by Tacoma soon. Ben Cheney, wealthy lumberman who has had holdings in the Medford area as well as in Tacoma, is said to be backing the Tacoma bid to enter the league and that it will be accomplished when he returns from a business trip in the east. Cheney reportedly owns the ball park in Tacoma also.

Senators directors received the news from Wenatchee with a wide grin. It has always been felt that Eugene, only 70 miles distant, would make a terrific rival for Salem. It is known that many Eugene baseball fans have wanted to see an entry in the league also.

The Eugene operation is to be backed by 14 men in the Lane County city, the group being headed by Lumberman Frank Graham and Lawyer-Legislator Don Husband. The city's park in the Bethel district is to be remodeled and the league games will be played there.

The Northwest League replaces the Western International, which officially goes defunct next month. The new league has many more restrictions on classification, veterans, salary, etc., than did the WIL.

Senators General Manager Hugh Luby, upon hearing of Eugene's entry last night said, "I'm really tickled—we've wanted to see Eugene in our league ever since I've been here. It's great news. Now all we've got to do is to get us a ball club, one that will beat Eugene but the rest of them too."

Eugene has had some professional league experience in recent years, as a member of the Class D Far West circuit, which folded. Eugene fans, who had been accustomed to a very fast semipro brand of play as provided by the old Cascade League, wouldn't support the Class D club.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp
CARRYING TURKEY



HOLD THE DRUMSTICK WITH FINGERS AS YOU CUT SKIN BETWEEN BODY AND LEG. USE BLADE'S FLAT SIDE TO FORCE LEG AWAY FROM THE BODY, THEN SLICE THE JOINTING OF THIGH AND BACKBONE, FEELING FOR THE JOINT AND CUTTING IT WITH THE TIP OF THE BLADE. REMOVE LEG AND CUT THIGH FROM DRUMSTICK. CUT LENGTHWISE SLICES FROM THE DRUMSTICK AND THIGH (HOLDING IT FIRMLY WITH A FORK). MAKE A DEEP HORIZONTAL CUT INTO BREAST MEAT, NEXT TO WING. HALF-WAY UP THE BREAST, START CUTTING THIN SLICES FROM THE FRONT TO BACK, DOWN TO CUT.

Saxons Trail By 2 Points

Jefferson, Medford Rated Third, Fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshfield, winner of all nine of the games it played this season, gained the No. 1 position in the final Associated Press Oregon high school football poll.

With six first place votes, Marshfield had a total of 106 points in the balloting—two more points than South Salem, which received five first place votes.

Jefferson of Portland got 80 points to advance from fourth to third place in the poll. Then came Medford, Pendleton, Milwaukie, Beaverton, Grants Pass, Lincoln of Portland and Prineville.

All the top ten teams except Grants Pass will be in the playoffs for the state title which opens this week. Medford defeated Grants Pass earlier to become the Southern Oregon district winner.

Prineville is the only 2-A division school among the leaders. It is favored to win its third straight championship in the division for smaller schools.

Marshfield, which was the unanimous choice for first place last week, barely won its final game of the season—14-13 over North Bend. That accounted for much of South Salem's gain. South Salem easily beat North Salem, 31-7.

Grants Pass, which lost 12-0 to Roseburg, dropped from third to eighth place and Jefferson, Medford, Pendleton and Milwaukie each moved up a notch. Beaverton, after beating Gresham 3-0 came up from ninth to seventh place and Lincoln also advanced one notch. Prineville, after a 6-6 tie with

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College Comments

By TOM YATES

Basketball is just around the corner, with Dr. Bob Livingston's Oregon College Wolves lifting the lid for local quints—in a November 26 date at Seattle against the Griffins of Seattle Pacific. The season's opener will serve as homecoming for the Griffins, who don't field a football team. The OCE squad will be led this winter by a familiar name—to Salem area casa fans—Larry Chamberlain. The ex-Salem High Viking star will be captaining the Wolf outfit from his guard spot. Chamberlain saw duty as a forward part of the time last year for Livingston's midget-like five, but there is more altitude available to the affable Monmouth mentor this year, so the deadeye longshot wizardry of his captain-elect will be put to use in back court. . . . Willamette will also inaugurate its season against Seattle Pacific, entertaining the Puget Sound team December 3. The veteran stocked Bearcats will be meeting the Griffins for the first time. The WU pre-conference slate includes nine games, all but two of which will be on the State street court. Coach John Lewis will take his squad to Chico State for a pair of games against the great George Madeiros and company. Madeiros was nominated for Northern California Athlete of the Year last spring after near legendary accomplishments in football, basketball, track and boxing.



SAM VOKES Has hoop horses too.

Willamette will have more than Madeiros to fret over this season what with Linfield's Roy Heiser having corraled big Don Porter from Portland State, Pacific featuring a pair of all-star picks from their Northwest Conference co-champ team of '53-'54, and College of Idaho looking more like the Harlem Globe Trotters every day. . . . At Linfield, the Wildcat stock has gone up considerably since big Porter, the Northwest's top point producer last season, enrolled to join such other hoop standouts as Fred Sanford and Al Tarjemin. Things aren't so rosy over at Pacific where assistant coach Jim McDonald is handling things until Harvey Roloff finishes with his football work with Dr. Paul Stag. The Badgers lost their big boy, high scoring Clint "Moose" Agee, via graduation, and it will take everything Forward Danny French and Guard Norm Hubert can generate to take up the slack. . . . Meanwhile, over at Caldwell, Sam Vokes, who coaches everything but golf and boxing for the Coyotes, has added a pair of colored boys to go along with R. C. Owens in his bid for the basketball crown. The new additions to the C of I team reputedly make Owens look like he has five thumbs on each hand when it comes to ball handling, and they have to duck to get through a normal doorway. . . .

Can't slip past the upcoming Willamette-Coyote grid biggie (Continued on next page)

At The Alleys . . .

CAPITOL ALLEYS
Jee Miller pulled a 613 series to help Curly's Dairy take 3 points from Elwoods Masons. Cal Pac swamped Nameless Food Mkt. by 4 points to hold their first place lead. Lefty Lewis McKinay and Vern Haugen each contributed a high series of 521 and 552 respectively to help the Salem Elks take 4 points from McGilchrist & Sons. Salem Police took 4 points from Stevens & Sons.
National Battery also took 4 points from Mayflower Milk. High game of the evening was 245 thrown by Phil Salstrom of Curly's Dairy, while Joe Mill r also of Curly's had high individual series of 613. Curly's took team series also with 2643.
Brewns Jewelers took 3 games from Hog Bros. as E. Wilkalis rolled a 585. A. Burgess led Coomer Hdw. to a 3 game win over Oreys Place with his 564 series. McCune took 3 points over Kenney's Real Estate. Comstock's 248 was high game and Bob Thompson's 567 was high series. Portland Gas & Coke won 3 points from Dyer & Son. Sears Hot Shots took 3 points from Valley Oil. High team game went to McCune's with 1082, who also copped high series with 299.

UNIVERSITY BOWL
Herold-Phillipi added four more points to their Ladies Classic league lead by beating Oskos Insurance. Ginny Garbarino had a 515 series for the winners. They had high team game with 846 and high series with 2441. Nohlgren's Restaurant took 3 points from China City. Madge Rieke was high with a 440 series. Simmons Insurance won 3-1 over The Smoke Shop. Erma Johnson led the winners with a 503 series.
Singers Sewing Machines swept 4 points from Tele-Treat. Gloria Vitone led the winners with 494. Roberts Bros. took all 4 points from Harry's and Mable's. Dot Allbright had high series for the winning team with 471.

B & B ALLEYS
Duckpin action at the B & B Alleys Tuesday night resulted in the following scores: Bill's Richfield 4, Kays TV 0; Randle Oil 4, Acme Auto Wreckers 0; Olson Florists 3, Quality Used Cars 1; Davis Oil Co. 3, Dyer Insurance 1.
High team series went to Bill's Richfield with a 2276 score, which included the high team game of 791. High individual series was Howard Smith's 547, which included the high game of 211.

Jeff Boasts Individual Grid Stars

OCC Grid Title Big Stake Saturday

Three Players On City Team

Pappy, Are You Kidding?

The Jefferson High Democrats, opponents for the South Salem Saxons Friday night in Class A-1 prep football quarterfinals action here, aren't without their individual standouts.

Three of Coach Tom DeSylvia's lads were named to the 1954 All-Portland team, and three more made second-team honors. Which is better than par for any all-star course.

Named to the first team were the two ends, John Peterson and Jerry Spivey, and Fullback Grant Jackson. Peterson is 6-1 and 160 pounds, Spivey 6-0 and 164. Jackson is a 6-foot, 1-inch and 197-pound back. Second-teamers were Guard Jerome Simpson (6-1, 185), Quarterback Chuck Rask (5-11, 145) and Halfback Jim Renfro (5-11, 169).
On the basis of those selections, it is obvious the Jeffs have a wealth of backfield strength, plus a pair of fine ends.

DeSylvia has no less than four different offensive systems for his Jeffs to use and, after a peek at the Demo record, they've used them well. The team employs single wing, split-T, straight-T and wing-T, according to Saxon Coach Lee Gustafson's scouting reports.

A big item bothering the Saxon mentor is the way in which the Demos have steadily improved over the season. They started out by squeaking by North Salem 13-13. Then following a 7-0 win over Grant, the Demos dropped a 20-13 nod to Franklin. Thereafter is was five straight wins, last of which was a convincing 27-7 verdict over a strong Lincoln club.

Too, the Jeffs had last week off while the Saxons were busy in their bruising game with North Salem. This gave the Jeff coaching staff full opportunity to watch the Saxons go to it, and their impression following the game was, "They can be beat."

Winner of the Friday battle will play the winner of the Milwaukie-Beaverton game next week in semifinals play.

Wallick Sad Loser in Bicep Main Event With Steve Gob

It just wasn't Leo Wallick's night at the Armory last evening. Briefly, the usually bruising Leo lost the first fall of his match with Steve Gob even before the starting bell rang, got his head cut in the process and then, while arguing with Referee Dick Torio, was drop kicked in the back, which brought about the loss of the second and deciding fall.

Apparently still angry over the squabble he had with Leo here the week before, Gob swung on Wallick as the two were listening to Ref. Torio's mid-ring instructions. Gob kept after Leo and knocked him from the ring. Torio ordered the bell to be rung, starting the mix, but someone forgot to set it off.

At any rate Torio counted Wallick out before he was returned to the ring and Gob was given the first fall. Wallick's head was cut by Gob's punches.

Wallick was about to apply his crushing pile driver in the second fall, clinging to Gob's thighs to make certain of it. Torio broke the hold and Wallick swung on him. Then while Wallick was verbally going at it with the referee, and fans were beginning to crowd around the ring, Gob let fly with a terrific drop kick from behind Wallick and that was that.

The semifinal had plenty of fireworks also, and ended in a draw between Luis Martinez and Don Kindred. Kindred had won the first fall with his vicious head butts and had the Mexican dandy all set for No. 2, also using head butts. But when the big Negro refused to pin the helpless Martinez, Referee Elton Owen (he worked the first two matches) disqualified Kindred.

The Negro villain was caught in the ropes in the third fall and Martinez was ramming him with headlong tackles. One of Luis' efforts backfired, however, and he rammied his head against that of Kindred's. It kayoed Martinez, but before Kindred could free himself from the ropes for an easy pin, the final bell rang and the wild brawl ended in a tie.

In the opener Torio took the only fall in 30 minutes over Danny O'Rourke, using a spectacular back hand spring and crab hold to do it. This was also a fast scrap.

WINTER GAMES SOUGHT
LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—The village of Lake Placid and the town of North Elba, in which the village is located, voted Monday night to bid for the winter games of the 1960 Olympics.

Vandals Hold Rough Scrimmage With Rain

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho Vandals ran through a hard scrimmage Tuesday, despite a soggy field and steady rain, in preparation for Saturday when they entertain the University of North Dakota.

The Vandals, in good shape after a week's layoff, will be seeking their third straight victory Saturday.

Owls Indexed Top Favorites

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth—(Special)—The Oregon Collegiate Conference football championship, which has annually resided in the OCE tro-

OREGON COLLEGIATE	W	L	T	PP	PA
Oregon Tech	2	0	0	99	24
Oregon College	2	1	0	67	32
Southern Oregon	2	1	0	85	71
Portland State	2	2	0	71	99
Eastern Oregon	0	4	0	43	145
Saturday game: Oregon Tech at Oregon College.					

phy case ever since the circuit was formed, is the big stake here Saturday afternoon when the Wolfpac takes on the Oregon Tech Owls in the 2 p. m. Homecoming feature.

OTI, loaded with imported talent from Ohio, Oklahoma and California, leads the conference at present with a spottless record. OCE has lost one game, the first in conference history, to Portland State. A win for Coach Bill McArthur's Wolves in the Saturday clash will assure them of at least a tie for the 1954 championship. A win for Rex Hunsaker's Owls will put the title in the bag for them.

The Owls have been rated as heavy favorites to win the big one here. Scouted by Assistant John Chamberlain of OCE, the visiting Klamath Falls club "is at least a four-touchdown favorite over us—they are that much stronger," he insists.

Chamberlain adds that in Ray Rosa, a Daly City, Cal., boy, the Owls have "one of the finest passers I've seen since Van Brocklin." Other outstanding backs for the OTI's are Odie Canada of Portland, Doug Crippen of Medford, Willie Stinson and Calvin Smith of Ohio and Al Linous of California.

It has been learned here that the Owls have been pointing to the OCE game throughout the season, and have scouted the Wolfpac in every game they have played. Vows and pledges of victory have been heard at Klamath Falls for weeks.

The Owls came to Monmouth two years ago after vowing to beat OCE by 100 points. Yet they went home with a 13-12 loss. This year's OTI team is a much stronger one than that of 1952 and both McArthur and Chamberlain feel that chances of registering another upset are mighty slim.

49ers Sell Part Interest in Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Co-owners Tony and Vic Morabito of the San Francisco 49ers announced Tuesday they have sold a part interest in the National Football League club to two San Francisco businessmen.

Tony Morabito emphasized he and his brother will retain controlling interest.

The new part-owners are Lawrence Purcell, insurance broker who has handled the 49ers insurance since the club started in 1946, and Franklin Mielui, public relations executive. The price and the size of the part sold were not announced.

Final papers were signed Tuesday, two days after the 49ers' hopes for the National League title were dimmed by a 42-34 defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams. It was the second successive defeat for the injury-riddled San Francisco club.

Retired middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson fought as an amateur under the name of Walker Smith.

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