

Ohio State Increases First Place Lead in Grid Poll

Assistant Grid Mentor Plays Versatile Role With Saxons

He's Now 'Mr. Johnson'



Lou DeLoretto, assistant coach for the South Salem Saxons hangs up the No. 13 jersey he used last week, and dons No. 50 for practice chores this week. Lou each week plays the part of the star performer for the opposition the Saxons gridders are to face. Last week he was No. 13, Jim Sinnerud of Beaverton. This week he's No. 50, Johnny Johnson of Marshfield. Saxons play Marshfield for state grid title Friday night. (See story at right.)

By AL LIGHTNER
Statesman Sports Editor

The most versatile member of the South Salem Saxons football family isn't Triple-threat Herb Juran, or Guard-line backer Larry Newsome or Halfback Neal Scheidel. This distinction goes to Lou DeLoretto, the Saxon junior varsity coach who guided his squad through an undefeated campaign.

No, Lou doesn't get into the Friday night acts for other than being a scout for the South Salems. His actual contact work is usually

wrapped up on each Tuesday, prior to the Saxons' next game. One week the 28-year-old native of Rahway, N. J., will be a quarterback, the next week a fancy-stepping halfback and the next week a booming fullback. Because of his ability with a football, DeLoretto dons pads and helmet each week and plays the role of the star backfield performer known to be on the opposing team that weekend.

He'll also dig up a jersey number to correspond with that which the enemy star will be wearing,

and will defiantly taunt the Saxon players into taking their best licks at him while he runs and passes through the offensive patterns his scouting reports will have on the forthcoming opposition.

Prior to the quarterfinals game with Jefferson, DeLoretto was No. 28, Harold Noell, the Demo quarterback. He also played the part of Grant Jackson, Jeff's big, all-Portland fullback. Then on the Tuesday before the semi-finals game with Beaverton, Lou was No. 13, right half Jim Sinnerud of the Beavers, the leading scorer

and yardage maker of the TVV League.

This week DeLoretto is No. 50, left half Johnny Johnson of Marshfield, the top gun in the Pirates' split-T offensive system. Next week he'll be himself again, and glad of it.

"I can still get around okeh even at 28," Lou will tell you. "But sometimes these kids really rack me."

DeLoretto isn't new on the local sports front by any means. He was a coach at Leslie Junior High for four years prior to moving up to

South Salem this season. Before coming here he quarterbacked the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers for two years, and when in high school in New Jersey was an all-state nominee as a quarterback and right halfback.

His assuming role of opposing star each week in scrimmage is a big part of the Saxon practice. Being up against such experience is a test for the South Salem defensive platoon.

Besides, it's helpful to the team to have DeLoretto absorb the bumps and bruises in practice, rather than one of the regulars.

Bruins Keep Second Place

AP Rates Sooners 3d, Notre Dame 4th

By JOHN CHANDLER
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Ohio State University, ruler of the Big Ten, heads The Associated Press weekly football poll Tuesday for the second straight week. If the Buckeyes can remain No. 1 in the final poll next week, they'll become the mythical national champions for the second time since the AP rankings were in-

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Pirates Equal Saxon Weight

Marshfield's List Size For Championship Mix

South Salem High's Saxons, one of the biggest as well as one of the best prep football teams in the state, will find themselves up against an outfit just as sizeable Friday night when they go against Marshfield High's Pirates in the Oregon A-1 championship battle at Portland.

Pete Susick's Coos Bay clan boasts a 185-pound line and a 176-pound backfield. And that is considered mighty good size for any Oregon prep team.

The Saxons can match the Marshfield forwards with a 185-pound average of their own, but can't quite equal the backfield weight. South Salem's offensive quartet will average 172 pounds, four pounds lower than the Marshfield foursome of Quarterback Sandy Fraser (190), Halfbacks Johnny Johnson (186) and Tom Metzger (161) and Fullback Denny Baker (186).

The Saxons' four carry the following heftiness (according to program): Herb Juran 180, Neal Scheidel 175, Jim Anderson 170, and LaMoyné Mapes 163.

Up front the Pirates go as follows: Roger Johnson (180) and Frank Yeiter (160) at ends, Terry Williams (194) and Gene Tankersley (207) at tackles, Don Brandon (190) and Terry Cox (176) at guards and Bob Peterson (186) at center. Those weights are according to program listings also.

The Saxon offensive line looks like this: Phil Burkland (189) and Ed Keech (170) at ends, Bob Griffin (190) and Jerry Walling (195) at tackles, Larry Newsome (180) and Rod McClellan (185) at guards, and Bob Smith (178) at center.

The Saxons went over the scouting report on Marshfield Tuesday, operating against both offensive and defensive patterns employed by the Pirates. Special note was taken that in all their games this season the Pirates have depended almost entirely on a ground attack in running up their spectacular 11-game winning streak. The Marshfields pass very little.

Of course the shrewd Susick, who seems to have his teams in the playoffs on an almost annual basis, might install some aerial maneuvers this week in an attempt to catch the Saxons off balance.

Susick has two fine defensive ends in Roger Johnson and Yeiter, but they have not been called upon to grab off many passes while on offense. Quarterback Fraser, a big lad of 6-2 in height, is the Marshfield passer from their split-T formation.

Most of the Marshfield attack has been shouldered by Left-half Johnny Johnson during the season, and he'll no doubt be the Pirates' big hope for touchdowns Friday night. He is unquestionably one of the best prep running backs in Oregon.

Tickets for the championship clash are available here at South Salem High and at Wicklund's Sporting Goods Store. Also, information concerning the round-trip jaunt to Portland via special bus can be obtained at either place.

There is quite a move on to form a huge caravan of buses and autos for the trip to the stadium. This is the first Salem team ever to play for the state title.

Kamaroff Takes Mat Victory Over Wallick in Armory Mix

Ivan (Killer) Kamaroff, surviving one of Leo Wallick's punishing pile drivers, emerged winner in their main event mat battle at the Armory last night. It was rough, tough squabble all the way, but one that had plenty of wrestling in it.

Kamaroff got the first fall with his favorite hold, a bear hug. Wallick made it even in No. 2 by using his pile driver. Usually this convincer renders its victims useless for the balance of the session.

But Ivan's brother, Boris, spent the entire intermission working on his fallen kin and got him ready for the third fall. When Wallick came back, he was rarin' for the kill. Boris was still in the ring when Leo arrived.

Wallick first took another crack at Ivan, before the bell rang, and this caused Boris to reciprocate, almost creating a riot. Boris then left the ring and Wallick went for another pile



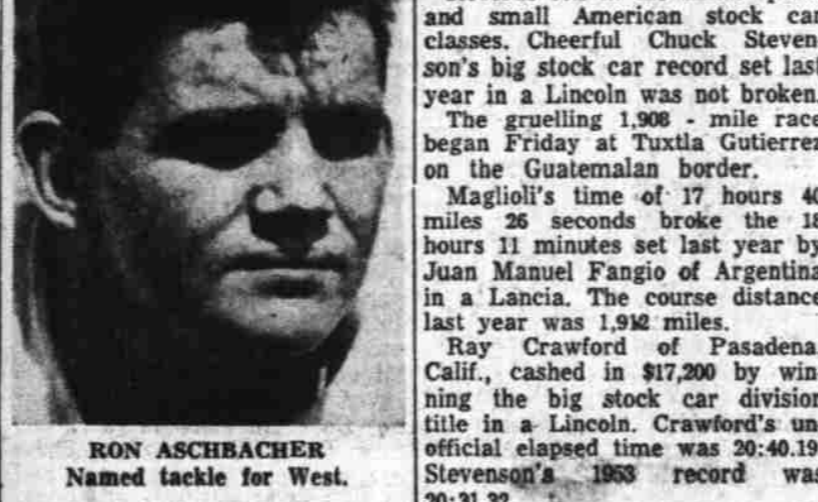
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Lincolns, Dodges Set Pace . . .

Maglioli Leads Racers Across Pan-Am Finish

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Daredevil drivers smashed three Pan American road race records Tuesday as Ferraris, Lincolns, Dodges, Porsches and Italian Alfa Romeos dominated their classes in the world's longest road race test of car stamina and driving skill.

Umberto Maglioli's yen for speed paid off in a new record for the pipe-smoking Italian in the international sports car division. Flashing across the finish line at 134 miles an hour in his Ferrari, Maglioli won \$18,000, top prize money in the fifth annual classic which killed seven drivers.



Chosen
RON ASCHBACHER
Named tackle for West.

OSC Tackle Gets West Bid

COEVALIS—(Special)—Ron Aschbacher, Oregon State College's rugged tackle, has been chosen to play in the annual East-West Shrine game on New Year's Day in San Francisco. The announcement came from Len Casanova, University of Oregon coach who will be one of the mentors for the West.

A strong recommendation by Casanova was important in Aschbacher's choice for the game.

After nearly being cut from the OSC squad last year, the big tackle developed into one of the strongest linemen on the coast late in the 1954 season. He consistently led his teammates in number of tackles and assists.

The last Oregon State player in the East-West classic was Sam Baker, the hard-running fullback, in the 1953 game.

This brings to four the number of men from Oregon who will play in the New Year's Day game. Three from the University already named are George Shaw, Jack Patera and Ron Peister.

The champion Detroit Red Wings are the lightest team in the National Hockey League. They average 167 pounds.

Shaw Offense Guglielmi Goal

Notre Dame Back Still Has 2 Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi is the only football player with a chance to beat George Shaw of Oregon, for the 1954 major-college individual total offense title.

Shaw finished his season Saturday with 1,536 yards gained by running and passing, while defending champion Paul Larson of California wound up with 1,485 and sophomore Len Dawson of Purdue with 1,384, official NCAA Service Bureau statistics showed Tuesday.

But Guglielmi, down in sixth place with 1,112 yards, still has two games to play, Southern California this Saturday and Southern Methodist next Saturday. He needs 424 yards to match Shaw. That's a large order, but against Pennsylvania he made 282 for the season's third best one-game performance.

Art Luppino of Arizona seems to have the rushing crown wrapped up. He has 1,205 yards with one game to go. Second-place Lenny Moore of Penn State, is finished with 1,082, and so is third-place Sam Pino of Boston U. with 933. Army's Tom Bell, fourth with 914, is the highest-ranking player still active, with the Navy game left.

In passing, Larson is an out and out cinch for the title with 125 completions and an all-time record for accuracy, 64.1 per cent. Shaw is second with 91 completed, Dawson third with 87.

Larson threw 195 times, second only to Shaw's 196, and still wound up with the highest percentage of completions ever recorded for more than 100 passes. The old record was 60.9 per cent, set by Washington's Don Heinrich in 1950. Larson also is on top with 1,537 air yards, to Dawson's 1,464 and Shaw's 1,356.

Bob Cox of the University of Washington ranks eighth among the nation's passers with 66 completions in 146 attempts for a total of 868 yards gained and a completion percentage of 45.2.

Dawson seems sure to be the touchdown pass champ, with 15 to his credit. Boston U.'s Tom Gastall wound up with 11 and Army's Pete Vann, who has 10, would have to throw five against Navy to tie him.

Coomler Takes First In Industrial Loop

Coomler Hdwe. took first place in the Industrial League at Capitol Alleys as G. Bressler fired 555 to lead his team to 4 points over Valley Oil. Sears Hotshots split with Brown's Jewelers as S. Orav fired a 557 series and E. Wilkalis rolled a 588 series for the Jewelers. Dyer & Sons were held to a split with McCunes Food Sales. B. Thompson rolled a 533 series for the Food team.

M. Amund's 507 led Kenny's Real Estate to 3 points over Portland Gas & Coke. Orey's Place won 3 from Hogg Bros. as J. Coover rolled 537 for Orey's.

ANDRADE GETS DECISION
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Cisco Andrade, unbeaten in 30 professional fights, was knocked down in the third round but came back to win a 10-round decision over Morris Levige of Oakland, Calif., Tuesday night.

At The Alleys . . .

UNIVERSITY BOWL
Herrold-Phillipi took 3 points from Simmons Insurance to keep the Ladies Classic lead. Kay Krcjci was high for Phillipi's with 504. Erma Johnson led the losers with 505 and 195, both of which were high for the night. Herrold-Phillipi had high team game of 519 but Tele-Treat had high series with 2365. They took all 4 points from Osko's Insurance. Donna Van Dell led Tele-Treat with 502. Bertie Ade had high series for Osko's with 468.

Singer's Sewing Machines swept their series with Harry's & Mable's. Deah Murray being high with 441. Roberts Bros. were defeated 3-1 by China City. Dot Allbright rolled high for Roberts with 494. Alice Loken was high for China City with 471. Nohl-gren's won 3-1 over the Smoke Shop. Madge Rieke was high for Nohl-gren's with 408. Dorothy Valdez had 411 for the losers.

Kay TV 2; Davis Oil Co. 3, Randall Oil 1; Quality Used Cars 4, Bill's Richfield 0.

High team series of 2333 and high game of 795 were rolled by the Quality team. High individual game and series went to Arnie Meyer's 217 and 532.

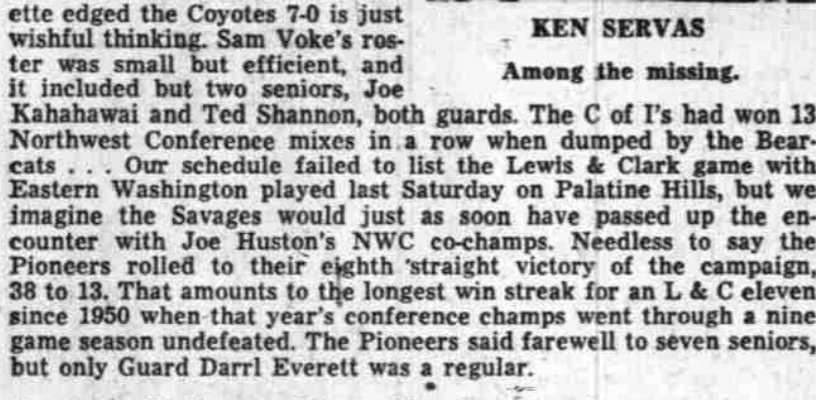
CAPITOL ALLEYS
In the Industrial League action Tuesday night, the team scoring, with individual leaders in parenthesis, went like this: Salem Elks 2 (Vern Haugen 536), Curly's Dairy 2 (Joe Miller 569); Cal Pac 3 (Ray Werbowksi 500); McGilchrist & Son's 1 (Jim Newcomb 508); Downtown Salem Lions 2 (E. Anderson 541), Mayflower Milk 2 (Mel Case 506); Elwood's Masons 3 (Ed Wilkalis 603); Nameless Food Market 1 (K. Kenagy 533); Blue Lake 1 (E. Hill 486); Salem Police 3 (Bill DeVall 506); National Battery 2 (A. Cameron 523); Steven's & Sons 2 (Ken Clark 532).

Ed Wilkalis took individual high game honors by rolling 223. High team series of 2655 was rolled by Curly's Dairy. High team game of 821 was rolled by Elwood's Masons.

College Comments . . .

By TOM YATES

Northwest football had its swan song last Saturday, but the host schools in Homecoming tussles didn't fare well at all, with Oregon State finally giving way to the inevitable and dropping one to Oregon, and Oregon Tech putting the kibosh on the Southern Oregon festivities . . . The OTI 44 to 14 victory at the expense of the Red Raiders probably didn't make Rex Hunsaker and his Klamath Falls OCC co-champs any more popular in Ashland than they already were. And that was something akin to real, honest to goodness hatred . . . Hunsaker's lament to our boss that the Techs shouldn't be rated so high 'cause they only go to the sophomore year rates a rebuttal on the grounds that things are evened up by the fascination the Owl institution holds for so many out-of-state gridders. Even Ohio, yep. . . While on the subject of imported talent, it might be well to point out that any thought that the College of Idaho bubble burst when Willamette edged the Coyotes 7-0 is just wishful thinking. Sam Voke's roster was small but efficient, and it included but two seniors, Joe Kahahawai and Ted Shannon, both guards. The C of I's had won 13 Northwest Conference mixes in a row when dumped by the Bearcats . . . Our schedule failed to list the Lewis & Clark game with Eastern Washington played last Saturday on Palatine Hills, but we imagine the Savages would just as soon have passed up the encounter with Joe Huston's NWC co-champs. Needless to say the Pioneers rolled to their eighth straight victory of the campaign, 28 to 13. That amounts to the longest win streak for an L & C eleven since 1950 when that year's conference champs went through a nine game season undefeated. The Pioneers said farewell to seven seniors, but only Guard Darrl Everett was a regular.



KEN SERVAS
Among the missing.

Basketball Season Very Near at Hand

Only a little over a week until basketball starts, which should bring smiles to the fans and upset stomachs to the coaches . . . Oregon College will make one of its infrequent Salem appearances this year, taking on the Bearcats on the State Street maple December 14. Last year Coach Bob Livingston's eagles were tabbed the mighty midgets, with no one topping 6-1 on the Wolf roster. This year they may be stuck with a label of Beardless Wonders as Livingston attempts to mold a team with but two lettermen returning, Guards Larry Chamberlain and Darrell Davis . . . Meanwhile at Willamette, John Lewis is hurriedly shuffling through various lineup combinations that include nothing but vets. About the surest bets at this early date for starting berths are Pete Reed and Neil Causbie up front and Dick Hoy at guard. The 'Cats are so deep in forwards and centers that Hoy figures to captain the squad from behind the key all year. With Reed and Causbie in there, along with either Tom Gooding or Jack Bishop the Methodists will be able to drive their opponents whacky trying to figure out who is playing the post, all four being accomplished pivot men.

Whitman appear to be in the worst shape right now as far as returning talent is concerned. All-Conference Guard Don Parker was expected back to plague Whit foes with his scrappy play, but the hustler with springs in his legs got drafted. Gone also are Dick Fain, out most of last year with an injury, and Morrie Robinette. Earle Walker, NWC rushing king this fall, may graduate mid-term, while Howie Wallenberg is ineligible 'til next semester . . . Meanwhile, Eldon Fix at Lewis & Clark is trying to build another championship five around three returning starters, but the two vacancies are at the forward spot, and high scoring Ken Servas is among the missing.

George Matile, former Willamette basketball and baseball ace, is back on the WU campus after a pair of years in the service. Matile, who joined the Pittsburgh Pirate chain in 1950, played with Waco, the Big State League champs, last summer. His contract has been advanced to Denver of the Class A Western League . . . Dan Montag, another former Bearcat hooper, is back in Portland after his tour with the military and is playing AAU ball with a group called the Orphans.

Special Bus to Leave Orcutt's on Friday

A special, chartered bus will leave Orcutt's Market in the Keizer district at six o'clock Friday night for the South Salem Marshfield football championship game in Portland. The bus will go directly to Multnomah Stadium, and will leave for home from there immediately following the game.

Complete information concerning reservations on the 37-passenger bus can be secured at Orcutt's Market.

Grid Games on Air

Radio Station KSLM, Salem, will carry the play-by-play accounts of both the Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions professional football game Thursday and the South Salem vs. Marshfield state high school championship clash Friday night. The pro 'cast will get under way at 9 a.m. Thursday, the prep finale at 8 p.m. Friday.

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