

Prep Gridders Face Big Weekend

With all first round action now out of the way, high school football teams in the valley area have started another big weekend in both league and district play this coming Friday. Teams in District 5-A-1, Capital Conference, Yamawa, Willamette Valley League, Marion County B League and the BLMP all will get past another barrier in gridiron action.

In District 5-A-1, North Salem will host Lebanon, Bend travels to Corvallis and Sweet Home goes to Albany. South Salem, the district favorite along with Corvallis, takes on Eugene at Eugene in a non-district contest.

Both North and South Salem High came up with district victories last Friday night, South Salem dumping Bend, 21-7, while

North Salem downed Sweet Home, 33-19.

Gervais, Serra and North Marion were favored at the start of the Capital Conference but two of the three suffered reversals last Friday. Gervais downed Serra, 20-13, and Silverton surprised North Marion by a 13-6 count. Games this Friday in the CC are Serra at Woodburn, Mt. Angel at Stayton, North Marion at Gervais and Cascade at Silverton.

Willamina drew a favored role in the Yamawa League by wallowing Sherwood, 33-6, and Sheridan upset Salem Academy, 32-20. The Crusaders have an open date this weekend while Sherwood goes to Dayton, Willamina is at Banks and Yamhill at Sheridan.

Dallas, always a strong contender in the WVL, was held to 6-6 tie by Central last weekend and meets another favored member of the WVL Friday at Canby. The other two games send Central to Molalla and Sandy to Estacada.

The Marion County B League has a full schedule, also. Amity, Chemawa, Mill City and Monroe all posted wins in last week's round but the four winners are matched against each other this time. Amity is at Chemawa, Sublimity at Philomath, Scio at Jefferson and Mill City at Monroe.

The high-scoring BLMP six-man league will find St. Paul at Oregon School for the Deaf, Alsea at Perrydale, Valsetz at Falls City and Detroit at Eddyville.

World Series Records Fall

Players' Pool Will Be Third Largest

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from the lineup, and if he isn't in it Tuesday, the Brooks are hurting. Skovron and Yankee rooters are no doubt right happy his homer in the first inning was hit here rather than in Brooklyn. The line drive would have conked the scoreboard in Ebbets Field, and probably would have been only a hard single.

Homer Record Tied

Seventeen home runs have now been hit in the series, nine by Brooklyn. This ties the record made in 1953 when the Yankees hit nine, Brooklyn eight. The double play mark was shattered Monday with two more and now stands at 18, eleven for the Brooks.

The great play by Joe Collins in the seventh inning saved Ford from embarrassment. The hero of the first game (two home runs) took Reese's vicious smash deep in the hole with a back-handed stab on the short hop, and having no play in Reese fired over to Rizzuto covering second for a force on a runner. With Dodgers at first and third on the play, one run would have scored and another would have advanced to third had Collins not been so artistic.

A wild pitch is a costly item here. So much room exists between the plate and backstop that a runner on first can get to third rather easily on a wild one. Amoros did in the seventh, as you no doubt noticed on your TV screen.

Podres, Turley Fastest

Karl Spooner, victim of that first-inning blast for five runs is reportedly a hard-throwing youngster. But we saw him throw nothing hard Monday. He instead tossed easy-breaking stuff. Fastest fingers we've seen here have been Podres and Turley. They make 'em hum. Ford is a "stuffy" pitcher, relying very little on a fast ball. Byrne is almost a carbon copy.

Berra got a run-producing single on his first-inning bouncer, and it opened the gate for the five big runs. But to all hands in the press section (3,000 of 'em), it was figured that Gilliam should have fielded the bouncer and turned it into a double play, ending the inning and avoiding all scoring. Gilliam tried to backhand the ball when he actually had a good chance to make the play the right way. The press boys are blaming Gilliam for quite a boo-boo even though the official scorer gave Berra a base hit.

Bell Summons Walt Kiesling

PITTSBURGH — Big Walt Kiesling, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said Monday that he has been called on the carpet by Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, as the result of his conduct Sunday at Los Angeles.

Kiesling berated officials as a series of adverse decisions paved the way for the Los Angeles Rams to come through with a last-second 27-26 victory over the Steelers.

Steelers Penalized

At one point the Steeler coach grabbed linesman James Underhill and the Steelers quickly received a 15-yard penalty. And, after the game, he rushed across the field toward the group of arbiters but was restrained from further action.

Kiesling said Bell demanded that he be appeared at Bell's Philadelphia office for a hearing between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Tuesday or telephone the commissioner. The coach said he'd use the phone.

Under the NFL code the Steeler coach is liable for a fine as high as \$2,000 or suspension for life.

Coaches Speak At SBC Meet

Four of Salem's junior high school football coaches all spoke with optimistic outlooks Monday morning as guest speakers at the weekly meeting of the Salem Breakfast Club.

Coaches present were Hank Decker of the Parrish Grays, Bob Donovan of the Parrish Cards, Hank Ercolini of the Leslie Blues and Cal Bonney of the Leslie Golds.

Junior high players who accompanied their coaches were West Stewart and Dennis Glasgow of the Blues, Larry Campbell and Dave Berglund of the Golds, Mike Youngquist of the Cards and Will Christensen of the Grays.

Decker's Grays are the defending 1934 champions.

Coach Ted Ogdash of Willamette reported on his team's 33-7 loss to Fresno State Saturday night and said the victory had much to do with the alert Fresno State pass defense.

Seattle Releases Ewell Blackwell

SEATTLE — Ewell Blackwell, the veteran righthander, was given his unconditional release by the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League Monday.

Blackwell, who was acquired by Seattle from San Francisco in mid-June, won five and lost five for the pennant-winning Rainiers last season.

Dewey Soriano, general manager of the Rainiers, said Blackwell, who saw service in the majors with the Kansas City Athletics, the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Redlegs, will try to land a managing job.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Actor Ordered To Pay Bill for Starlet's Baby

LOS ANGELES — Actor Jess Barker Monday was adjudged to be the father of starlet Yvonne Doughty's unborn child for the purposes of temporary support and medical expenses.

The court order was made pending trial of the full paternity issue. Attorneys for Barker, 41, ex-husband of actress Susan Hayward, and Miss Doughty, 25, agreed that eventually blood tests shall be used in the litigation when the child is old enough.

Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle ordered Barker to pay medical and hospital expenses when Miss Doughty is confined next month and \$50 a month support for the child, until outcome of the full trial.

Barker, who in testimony referred to Miss Doughty only as "the young lady," admitted he made love to her but denied that he is or could be the father of her expected child.

"He said he and Miss Doughty were intimate "about the third or fourth time we went out together" and he added: "I was lonely and frustrated."

But he said that last April, when she told him she expected a child, he told her: "Why don't you see the person who is responsible for it?" To a question by her attorney about whether he denied he was responsible, Barker replied loudly: "I denied it then and I deny it now!"

On a later occasion, he said "She made a demand for money. I told her I was not responsible and I would not pay one penny."

Injured Band Leader Plans To Keep Date

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. (P) — Band leader Lionel Hampton said Monday from a hospital bed that he and his band will try to make an Oct. 15 appearance in Carnegie Hall in New York despite a serious accident Saturday night which injured 21.

"It's a miracle we're all alive," Hampton said.

Hampton, whose band has been touring the country on its way to New York, said he was calling off the rest of the tour. The noted band leader suffered a broken ankle but today was reported out of shock and doing well at a Truth or Consequences hospital.

Hampton said he had been thrown through a window when the special bus carrying his troupe blew a tire and crashed off a bank 22 miles south of Socorro on U.S. 85. At that time, the band was enroute to Albuquerque for an appearance after an engagement in El Paso.

George Alliston, Newark, N.J., the bus driver, was to be transferred from the Truth or Consequences hospital to Albuquerque. Alliston's legs were pinned in the wreckage and rescuers struggling to free him had to cut away wreckage.

If 1935 mortality rates in childbearing still prevailed about 24,000 U.S. mothers would die each year in childbirth compared to about 2,000 who actually die.

Taylor Thinks MSC Tougher

Bruins Hold Drill Without Ron Knox

SAN FRANCISCO — The man who told in advance how to beat Ohio State—then did it—said Monday he figures that Michigan State "poses a greater threat" to his football team than did the Buckeyes.

Coach Chuck Taylor, whose Stanford Indians knocked off the eighth-ranked Ohioans 6-0 last Saturday for one of the better upsets of the young grid season, made his observation at the weekly football writers' luncheon. The Indians meet the Spartans Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

Praises Offense

"They're faster than Ohio State and, in my opinion, a better team," Taylor said. "They run almost anything you can think of off of almost every kind of offensive set-up in the books."

Taylor, who normally makes no bones about predicting victories for his team, hedged a bit on the Michigan State game.

"I don't know how to figure this game," he said. "I don't know how we could lose to Oregon State (10-0) and then beat Ohio State. But I think we have a good chance if our kids can hold up under the same kind of pressure they got from Ohio State."

Knox on Sidelines

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Bruins, fresh from a 55-0 victory over Washington State, ran through a half hour scrimmage Monday without tailback Ronnie Knox.

Knox, who injured his shoulder against Maryland, suited up but took only a light workout. Coach Red Sanders said he should be ready to play against Oregon State Friday night.

The Bruins are solid favorites to dump the Beavers and Sanders said his big problem is to keep his defending Pacific Coast champions in a "fighting frame of mind."

USC Practices Defense

LOS ANGELES — Coach Jess Hill ran the USC Trojans through a rugged defensive drill Monday against a simulated split T formation of Washington.

The Huskies will be the fourth straight split T team the Trojans have met this year. Hill said he looks for a rough and tough ball game in Seattle Saturday.

"Any team that can beat Minnesota that badly (30-0) is dangerous," Hill said.

Bears Eye WSC

BERKELEY, Calif. — Pappy Waldorf worked his California squad on ground and passing plays Monday against Washington State defense patterns. The Bears meet WSC here Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

Waldorf said his California squad would field only seven lettermen against probably 22 for Washington State.

Tackle Don Tronseth, who injured a knee in the Penn game, definitely will not play this week. But Bob Oliver, senior tackle who has been out three weeks with a bad knee, may return to action.

When a Greensboro, N. C., market was broken into the only items missing were two fishing poles valued at \$2.10.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

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you should hear the boos every time Casey Stengel sticks his head out of the dugout. . .

We had a nice visit with our New York Football Giants friends after all. But they aren't happy. Losing to Philadelphia and the Chicago Cards in their first two starts in NFL play has understandably set rather badly with the burles who did their prepping in Salem. "We're still making the same mistakes we made during our practice in Salem," Coach Jim Lee Howell told us. "I know we have the staff and the manpower, but we just make too many mistakes."

Howell blames bad psychology as a big item in both losses. "We got 'em pretty high for the first half, but went flat in the second," he said. The fact that the Giants have failed to score after the intermission in both games attests to Jim's words.

Giants Have 3 Quarterbacks—Maybe 4

There have been some changes on the squad since we last saw it in Salem. Gone are Tackle Hal Mitchell (UCLA) and Ends Jim Duncan (Wake Forest), Ron Locklin (Wisconsin) and Barney Poole (Mississippi). All were released before the first game. Both Fullback Bobby Epps, who was with the club last year, and rookie Larry Weaver, the fleet-footed junior college lad from Southern California, have been placed on the waiver list. They're still with the club but aren't active. Stan West, a middle guard, has been secured from the L.A. Rams, and John Hall, a defensive end, has been added from the Cleveland Browns.

All three quarterbacks—Charley Conerly, Don Heinrich and Bobby Clatterback—are still here. Conerly is of course No. 1 boy in this department. And surprise of all surprises, Kyle Rote has been practicing at the quarterback spot along with the other three.

The Giants treated us like a long lost relative, and just about every one of 'em asked that we remember him to "those fine folks in Salem."

Batting Star Injures Knee



YANKEE STADIUM, New York—Brooklyn's Duke Snider, slugging star of the World Series with four homers and eight hits, exhibits elastic bandage encasing injured left knee after Monday's game. He injured knee in third inning chasing fly by Yanks' Bill Skovron and had to leave the game. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sunday's Race Last of Year

Final racing event of the year at the Hollywood Bowl will come off Sunday afternoon when the Capital Racing Assn. will present a stock hard top program with cars from all over the Northwest planning to enter.

Time trials will get underway at 1:30 p. m. and the races begin at 2:30.

The races will be open to all stock hard tops in the Northwest. Those who have already promised to enter Sunday's races include cars from Battleground, Wash., Tillamook, McMinnville and Prineville.

Chimixing the day's program will be a 200-lap main event for the 30 fastest cars.

Sunday's races will be the final ones of the year at the Hollywood Bowl.

BOWLING Scores

CAPITOL ALLEYS

Capitol Alleys Commercial No. 2 results Monday night: First National Bank 3, Jones & Farg 1; Tip Top Tavern 3, Lipman Wolfe & Knights of Columbus 1, Turn A Lum Lumber 3, Team No. 9 2; Stettler Supply 2; Team No. 12 3, Martin Brothers 1; Team No. 10 4, Burkland Lumber 0.

High individual game: Keith Hayes 215; high individual series: Keith Hayes 630; High team game: 1st National Bank 990; high team series: Tip Top Tavern 2820.

UNIVERSITY BOWL

Monday night Classic League results at the University Bowl: Barbs Sporting Goods (3) Ramages (1); Boyce Team (4), Smallley Oil Co. (0); Crown Prince (1), Riches Electric (3); Frank's Produce (3), Salem Hardware (1); Hartman's Jewelers (4) Double Cola (0).

High individual game of 244 and high series of 632, rolled by Roy Fairley of Barbs Sporting Goods. High team game, Riches Electric 1049; high team series Hartman's Jewelers 2906.

Something Good, Despite Beating

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State College Football Coach Al Kircher said Monday something good did come out of the Saturday game against UCLA.

Kircher agreed it wasn't the 55-0 score as the mighty team from the Southland was described by the WSC football boss as "just too much for us."

Instead, it was the happy note from WSC trainer Buckley Walters who said he hadn't had an injury to work on from the Saturday slaughter.

Harry Savage Leading In Buck Derby Field

FOUR CORNERS — Harry Savage of 1180 Icel St., Salem, took over the lead in the Four-Corners Buck Derby Monday with the 46 1/2-inch antlers from the big mule deer he killed while hunting in the Klamath area. The big buck dressed out at 215 pounds.

Still leading the blacktail division was Tom Jones of Four-Corners who bagged his 25 1/2-pound buck in the Abiqua basin on opening day.

Ford Stops Bums on 4 Hits to Square Series

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other run, the game was all sewed up.

Brooklyn ruined the 26-year-old Ford's shutout in the fourth when Ford's Wee Reese singled, Roy Campanella walked and Carl Furillo drove in Reese with a ground single.

Huskies Given Easy Workout

SEATTLE — Coach Johnny Chergberg gave his University of Washington gridgers a breather from hard training Monday as the Huskies began training for the Southern California game here Saturday.

The Huskies, who powered their way past Oregon, 19-7, at Portland last Saturday night, went through light offensive and defensive drills. There was no contact work.

Watson Injured

Center Bert Watson, who hurt his leg on the last play of the Oregon game, worked out in gym clothes with the team and Chergberg said the big fellow would be ready to go against the Trojans Saturday.

Chergberg said the Oregon win was a "team victory" for the Huskies and would not single out any player for praise. The Huskies are undefeated thus far, with victories over Idaho, Minnesota and Oregon.

Pendleton Set For Golf Open

PENDLETON, Ore. — The ninth annual Pendleton Open golf tournament will open next Friday and host professional Bill Walton has predicted a low winning score.

Walton said the slanting greens, usually very fast, will be slower than in the past. The rough has been cut and will not be such a problem as in previous years, he said.

Among amateurs entered are Jim Shriver, Seattle; Ed Fiddes, Walls, Walla; and Dave Hamley and Don Sievers, both Pendleton. Among leading pros signed up are Bob Duden and Bob McKenrick, Portland; Tom Boucher and Jim Russell, Walla Walla; Harold West and Wendell Wood, Eugene; Ocky Eliason and Al Feldman, Tacoma.

Also entered is Joe Greer, defending champion from Yakima.

The first 18 holes will be played Friday, the second 18 Saturday and the 36-hole final Sunday.

Waltons to Hold Meet Wednesday

A social meeting of the Salem chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America will get underway at the club house Wednesday night with a potluck chicken dinner at 6:30 p. m. The regular meeting starts at 8 p. m.

Following the dinner two films will be shown. "The Sedgewick Story" will present a picture of a field trial and "Wheels Across Australia" will show life with the Aborigines of Australia, living now as their ancestors did a thousand years ago.

Now members elected to the chapter's board of directors are Dr. Di Iaconi, Albert Saul, Ray Bairey, Willard Taylor, C. W. Williams, Pat Crossland, Jim Hall and Jim Mason.

Look and Learn

- By A. C. GORDON
1. What is the approximate length of the average make of writing pencil?
 2. Who was the first woman elected to sit in the U. S. Congress?
 3. What sea separates Italy and Yugoslavia?
 4. What is the approximate weight of the human heart?
 5. What is a rhombus?
- Answers**
1. It is 7 1/2 inches.
 2. Jeannette Rankin, in 1916, representative from Montana.
 3. Adriatic Sea.
 4. About 40 ounces.
 5. An equilateral parallelogram having its angles oblique.

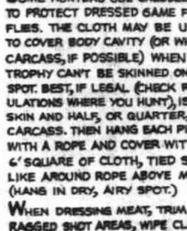
SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

PROTECTING MEAT IN CHEESECLOTH

PULL CLOTH UP AROUND ROPE AND TIE

SPRINKLE MEAT WITH PEPPER



SOME HUNTERS USE CHEESECLOTH TO PROTECT DRESSED GAME FROM FLIES. THE CLOTH MAY BE USED TO COVER BODY CAVITY OR WHOLE CARCASS, IF POSSIBLE. WHEN THE TROPHY CAN'T BE SKINNED ON THE SPOT, BEST IF LEGAL, CHECK REGULATIONS WHERE YOU HUNT, IS TO SKIN AND HALVE, OR QUARTER, THE CARCASS. THEN HANG EACH PIECE WITH A ROPE AND COVER WITH A SQUARE OF CLOTH, TIED SACK-LIKE AROUND ROPE ABOVE MEAT. (HANG IN DRY, AIRY SPOT.)

WHEN DRESSING MEAT, TRIM OFF RAGGED SHOT AREAS, WIPE CLEAN.

Gillman Sees Kick in Sleep

LOS ANGELES — "I saw that kick in my dreams all night long," Ram Coach Sid Gillman said Monday as he remembered the 33-yard field goal Sunday that gave Los Angeles a last second 27-26 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Gillman told a meeting of the Southern California Football Writers Assn. that the Rams were fortunate to win, but added: "We should have won the game anyhow, long before that field goal. We've learned that in this league mistakes are murder."

Good Day Admitted

UCLA Coach Red Sanders admitted that his Bruins had "a good day" against Washington State last Saturday. Sanders said every back he used in the 55-0 drubbing was a hero.

UCLA meets Oregon State here Friday night and Sanders said his ace tailback, Ronnie Knox, will be ready. Knox has been nursing a bruised shoulder since the Maryland game.

USC scout Bill Fisk told the writers that Washington, whom the Trojans meet Saturday, are plenty tough.

"They have a ball control team," Fisk said. "They play mostly a running game with a few passes tossed to keep you honest."

Tide Table

TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON

(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Oct.	HIGH TIDES		LOW TIDES	
	Time	Height	Time	Height
4	2:09 a. m.	5.5	7:23 a. m.	1.7
	1:36 p. m.	7.2	8:28 p. m.	-1.0
5	3:04 a. m.	5.3	8:05 a. m.	2.0
	2:15 p. m.	7.2	8:20 p. m.	-0.9
6	4:03 a. m.	5.1	8:53 a. m.	2.4
	3:08 p. m.	7.0	10:13 p. m.	-0.7
7	5:12 a. m.	4.9	9:51 a. m.	2.7
	4:04 p. m.	6.7	11:23 p. m.	-0.5
8	6:24 a. m.	4.9	11:03 a. m.	2.8
	5:10 p. m.	6.2		
9	7:34 a. m.	5.1	12:30 a. m.	-0.3
	6:33 p. m.	6.0	12:35 p. m.	2.7
10	8:34 a. m.	5.4	1:36 a. m.	-0.1
	7:53 p. m.	6.8	1:35 p. m.	2.5
11	9:22 a. m.	5.7	2:36 a. m.	0.1
	9:58 p. m.	5.7	2:36 a. m.	1.7
12	10:15 p. m.	6.1	3:36 p. m.	0.4
			10:15 p. m.	4.7