

Carter Fails in Bid to Regain Crown

Preppers Ready for Another Heavy 'Football Friday'

The numerous high school football teams in the valley area are ready to go again on another game-dotted Friday menu, with league and district play accenting the schedule.

On the local front the South Salem Saxons will be in action on Bennett Field, against the Milwaukie Mustangs Friday night. The North Saxons are to be at Gresham against the highly ranked Gophers at the same time.

Neither of the games are District A-1 counters, but in district clashes will be Lebanon at Bend and Corvallis at Sweet Home. Albany plays Spritfield at Albany in a non-counter.

Perhaps one of the most important prep outings of the week-end takes place at Marshfield where the No. 1 ranked Pirates play host to the Eugene Axemen, who have won their last three games, including one over South Salem.

In the Marion County B League on Friday Amity's undefeated leaders are at Jefferson for an afternoon date, Chemawa plays at Mill City Friday night and Philmath is at Monroe. According to the Sublimity schedule, the Subplay Scio's Loggers in a Thursday night game on the Stayton High Field.

Capital Conference clashes are to find Serra High's Sabers at Mt. Angel, North Marion at Stayton, Woodburn at Silverton and Gervais at Cascade, all on Friday night.

The Dallas High Dragons, undefeated so far this season and

out in front in the Willamette Valley League, play what could be a tough date at Estacada Friday night. Other WVLC contests put Molalla at Sandy and Canby at Central, the latter on the OCE field.

The Salem Academy Crusaders, fresh from their surprisingly lopsided victory over previously undefeated Willamina, play their Yawama League game with Banks at Forest Grove Friday night. Elsewhere in this circuit, Sheridan is at Dayton in Friday afternoon biggie, Yamhill is at Sherwood and Nestucca is at Willamina.

BLMP six-man football games on Friday call for Fall City to play at St. Paul, Alsea at Valsetz in the feature game, Eddyville here at Oregon School for the Deaf and Detroit at Perrydale.

The Salem Junior High League games for 3:30 p.m. Friday put the Parrish Grays at Leslie Blues and the Leslie Golds at Parrish Cards.

Champ Wins Bruising Bout

Smith Comes Back From Bad Mauling

By FRITZ HOWELL
CINCINNATI (AP) — Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati retained his world lightweight championship Wednesday night, winning an unanimous 15-round decision over Jimmy Carter of New York in a bruising brawl in Cincinnati Garden before about 9,000 fans.

Smith, who won the title from Carter on June 29 on a split decision came back from a terrific 13th round mauling to win the verdict.

Carter, who had won and lost the 135-pound crown three times, fought with his right eye closed from the eighth round on. He had suffered a deep cut over the optic in the third.

Lose Plenty of Weight
Each fighter weighed 135 on the nose today as they weighed in nude, but both lost plenty of poundage in the mauling under the lights.

The decision was first announced as a split verdict in favor of Smith — the same way he won the laurels in the first title fight with Carter — but a recapitulation showed that one judge was confused in his addition and actually had given the nod to Smith while his card showed Carter the victor.

Judge Willie Purcell, who gave it to Smith by a 143-139 margin, and judge Joe Nietschke, who gave it to the home town boy by 143-135, were OK on the first count.

Several Talks
But Judge Joe Blink, after several conferences with referee Tony Wardorf, insisted Carter was the winner by 143 to 139. It was announced as a split decision, but a later count showed Blink's card added up to 143-139 in Smith's favor — the same as Purcell's.

After 12 rounds of not too enthusiastic fighting, featured by Carter's body punching and Smith's left hooks to the head, the New York scrapper opened with a flurry in the 13th.

He battered Smith all over the ring for at least two minutes. Twice the ropes kept the champion from being decked.

'Jab and Move'
But, with orders to "jab and move" from his shouting seconds, Smith weathered the storm and was punching merrily away in the next two rounds.

There were no knockdowns, but Carter's heavier guns had his foe rubber-legged several times. However, his single eye didn't give Carter enough vision for sharp shooting or evading Smith's sweeping lefts to the head.

Auburn's Shining Light



AUBURN, Ala.—Jimmy (Red) Phillips, 190-pound Alex City, Ala., end for Auburn, was shining light in 14-12 victory over Georgia Tech last Saturday, formerly the nation's fifth ranking team. Phillips caught four passes for 55 yards to figure prominently in both touchdown drives. (AP Wirephoto).

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Arnett High Up ...

College Offense Stars Locked in Close Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monte Pascoe, a Denver boy who goes to college at Dartmouth, and Don Chandler, an Oklahoma Indian who migrated to Florida for his education, are the new leaders in two of the closest individual races in major college football.

Wolves After 5th Straight

OREGON COLLEGE, Monmouth (Special) — A fifth straight victory of the season will be the target for the undefeated Oregon College Wolves Saturday night when they go against Linfield at McMinnville in an eight o'clock game.

Coach John Chamberlain had the Wolves going through a stiff drill Wednesday, one of the heaviest of the practice week as he gets the squad ready for Linfield.

While OCE has won four straight games this season, Linfield has yet to win in five starts. The Wildcats have lost to Southern Oregon, Portland State, College of Idaho, Lewis & Clark and Seattle Ramblers. They came close in the last game, losing to the Seattle independents by a 14-13 margin.

Since the Saturday game will be the feature of Homecoming on the Linfield campus, Chamberlain has warned that the Wolves will be going all out for a victory. Consequently, a full effort by the Wolves will be necessary.

Freshman quarterback Bill Brown, from Cascade High, looked so good in directing the Wolves to their fourth period touchdowns last week against Eastern Oregon that Chamberlain may give him the starting nod over Charley Harris at Linfield. The Wolves talked twice in the (Cont'd. next page.)

When Pascoe caught eight passes against Lafayette last Saturday, he slipped ahead of Missouri's Hank Burnine in pass reception, NCAA Service Bureau statistics revealed Wednesday. Chandler's one 30-yard kick against Louisiana State gave him a slightly better season average than Bill Schmitt of Pittsburgh.

Pascoe now has caught 21 passes to Burnine's 20. Otherwise they're almost exactly even in the statistics. Burnine has a slight edge in yardage, 291 to 278; each has caught eight passes in a single game and two touchdowns passes — and neither has been on the winning side this season. Pascoe's reception have helped make Dartmouth's Bill Beagle the leading major college passer.

47.2-Yard Average
Chandler, a senior physical education student, has punted 13 times for an average of 47.2 yards and Schmitt 11 times for an even 47-yard average. The only other kicker to average better than 45 yards is Ted Rohde of Kansas, last week's leader.

Southern California's Jon Arnett went to the top of the punt run-back class when he returned two Wisconsin kicks for 62 yards. He has a total of 210 yards in 10 returns. Arnett also leads in returns of all kicks with 19 for 420 yards.

Dale Hohl of Holy Cross is the new pass interception leader with five, but he has returned them only 16 yards. Pat Levenhagen, Wisconsin, Tony Teresa, San Jose State, Lou Mele, Utah, Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame, and Sam Wesley, Oregon State, have stolen four (Continued on next page)

Champ, Tormentor Exchange Sharp Jabs



CINCINNATI—Lightweight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith, left, and ex-champion Jimmy Carter exchange sharp jabs during their fight here Wednesday night. Smith won the fight on a 15-round decision after being staggered several times during the bout by the ex-title holder. (AP Wirephoto).

Giants Learn Grier Fine at Tackle, End

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK (AP) — Roosevelt Grier is a lad who lives to throw his own weight around as well as other people's and as a result the New York football Giants finally have found a solid defense and the U.S. Olympic team is out a potential shotgun champion.

Grier, a whole of a college tackle at Penn State, passed up his chance for the Olympics when he turned pro with the Giants last spring. He had won the ICA-A outdoor shotgun and discus championships and the indoor shotgun title. He was just developing as that kind of a weight thrower.

Rosey, a six-foot, five-inch, 268-pounder, moved right into a regular job as defensive tackle with the Giants. Then when three straight losses called for desperate measures, he was tried out at defensive end against the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday.

20th to Be Tried
Rosey was the 20th Giant to be tried at end since the training season started, an indication of how weak the club has been at that position. The move worked. The Cards were blanked, 10-0, and Grier emerged from the mud and slop with two awards as the outstanding player of the game.

He'll be at the same position against the Pittsburgh Steelers next Sunday and Rosey says, "I think I like end better than tackle."

Giant coach Jim Lee Howell, a great end himself during his playing days, refuses to take credit for this key move in a successful series of defensive shifts. He says it was suggested by Tom Landry, the halfback who also coaches the Giants on defense.

Howell Persuaded
Once he was persuaded, Howell installed Walt Yowarski, an experienced castoff who had played for Detroit and Washington, at the other defensive end, Ray Krouse and Rex Boggan at the tackles, and Ray Beck, "one of our truly good ball players" at middle guard. That took a lot of pressure off the Giants' comparatively small linebackers.

But on defense the coach still finds one thing wrong with Grier.

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Beavers, U.O. Working Hard

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State took its last heavy workout of the week as it prepared Wednesday for its homecoming game against Washington State here Saturday.

End Norm Thiel and tackle Howard Buettgenbach again did not take part in contact work, although Thiel, whose ankle is sprained, may be ready to play Saturday.

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon underwent a hard, two-hour-long scrimmage on defense Wednesday as the team practiced for its game against Arizona at Tucson Saturday night.

Everyone got into the action, including tackle Harry Johnson, who has missed the last two games because of injuries.

The team will leave for Tucson by chartered plane Friday morning.

NFL Slates Early Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National Football League teams will make their "bonus pick" and select their first three choices from the 1955 college player crop sometime between Nov. 14 and Nov. 23, some two months earlier than usual.

Commissioner Bert Bell said Wednesday night that there was no secret about this meeting as expressed in some quarters.

"I sent out a bulletin to club owners informing them of the meeting and specifically stating that an announcement of the early draft would be made to the press at least two weeks before the date of the meeting," Bell said.

The commissioner, inviting all and sundry to come to the league office to see the bulletin, said the only reason he hadn't announced the meeting was because the date wasn't definite. It probably will be Monday, Nov. 28.

"I want to hold this thing in conjunction with our get-together to discuss plans for any conference playoffs that may be necessary and details for the championship game."

We can't do that until we have a definite idea of how the races are going to go, that is, who will be involved in the playoffs and/or championship game," Bell said.

The continuing war with Canadian League motivated the early draft. Usually, the draft is held at the annual meeting in January.

To Arrive on Friday ...

WSC Football Team Plans Stay in Salem

Washington State College's grid team, some 30 strong, will make its headquarters here at the Senator Hotel for the game Saturday with the OSC Beavers at Corvallis. The team will arrive Friday afternoon, according to WSC officials.

'Soph' Named Top Lineman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A sophomore seldom is named lineman of the week, but Jimmy Phillips of Auburn gained the honor Wednesday.

Phillips, an end, won the award for his stellar performance in helping Auburn upset Georgia Tech 14-12 last Saturday. He topped the nominations in the weekly Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Behind 12-7, Auburn drove 80 yards for its winning touchdown in the last period with Phillips catching passes good for gains of 7, 12 and 20 yards despite the frantic efforts of Tech defenders. The last catch put the pigskin on the Tech 5 and set up the winning TD.

Phillips, hailed as the successor to Auburn's famed Jim Byburn, was equally good on defense. He turned in a tremendous job in harassing Tech's runners.

Jerry Elliott, Auburn's other end, likewise turned in a fine job as did end Ronnie Beagle for Navy against Penn State. Beagle was George Welsh's best receiver as the Middies crushed the Nittany Lions.

Buck Nystrom, Michigan State guard, was praised for his part in helping MSU upset Notre Dame. So was center Jimmy Jones of North Carolina who scored his team's only touchdown against Maryland.

Other linemen nominated included Fred Robinson, Washington tackle.

Weight Lifters Topped by U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, said Wednesday a re-check of points in the world weightlifting competition at Munich, Germany, gave the United States the team championship by one point over Russia.

Coach Bob Hoffman of York, Pa., and members of the team returned by plane Wednesday from Germany.

Ferris said Russia had been credited with 29 points, to 25 for the United States, but that officials had failed to give the United States 5 more points for winning the physique competition. That was won by Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., and Russia did not score in this event. The AAU official said Hoffman discovered the omission while making a report en route home. France was second in physique, Canada third.

Kono won the 181 pound weightlifting class, one of four firsts for the U. S. The U. S. had three seconds and a third. Points were scored on a 5-3-1 basis. Russia scored four firsts and three thirds.

'Hitch' Feared In Seal Deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The possibility that a hitch may have developed in the proposed purchase by Hank Greenberg of the San Francisco Pacific Coast League franchise cropped up late Wednesday.

The general manager of the Cleveland Indians failed to call a press conference as promised to announce his decision on taking over the financially-harassed club.

Instead, the Coast League's publicity director, Dave Rowe, telephoned the word that there would be no press conference.

"There may be one tomorrow," Rowe said.

To Try Again
Greenberg declared after a day of conferences that "you just can't do a thing like this in 24 hours."

He promised that "we'll try again tomorrow" for the conference and said he might be able to say definitely "yes" or "no" then.

Nate Dolin, director of stadium operations for the Indians, said "we have to discuss television and radio rights, taxes and other items before a final decision can be made."

There was no indication of what the hitch, if any, concerned. As late as Tuesday night Greenberg had declared that "we have reached a verbal agreement on the sale."

The proposed deal, which would (Cont. on Next Page)

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner
This, that, etc.
Who'll succeed Pappy Waldorf at California next year? We learn from a source in southern California that the powerful "Southern Seas Alumni Club of the U of California" definitely has its sights set on none other than Oregon State's Tommy Prothro as the man. The source is the same one which provided us with the assurance that Prothro would be the new OSC mentor a full month before he was hired there.

As for Waldorf, even the dean of Coast Conference mentors, one who put in three straight Rose Bowl appearances not so long ago (1948-49-50), isn't immune from the howls and bites of the wolves. But then Pappy can grin it off, as he'll be kicked upstairs, so to speak, in the Cal athletic department. Let it be a lesson to all who aspire to be big-time football coaches, however. Remember those glowing tributes paid Waldorf a few seasons back? He was the man who came west and changed California football from an insignificant pup into a sharp-fanged giant. They wore themselves out patting the guy on the back, winning and losing him. He was the man of the hour. Some of those same "pals" helped hang Waldorf in effigy on the Berkeley campus Monday.

Speaking of California coaches, both basketball boss Pete Newell and baseball skipper George Wolfman came oh so close to being on the airliner which crashed recently in Wyoming, killing 66. They had attended the Series and were en route home. They had reservations on that flight, but only the night before changed them so as to get home, to Berkeley a bit earlier. Both must feel as fortunate as we. The day after we returned from the 1947 Series a plane crashed in Utah, killing 52. The "66" disaster occurred the day after we returned this month.

Possibilities for the president's chair in the Northwest League, now that Babe Hollingbery is to step down because of his health, are Bill Garbarino who for years was assistant general manager of the Portland Beavers organization, and Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, who held a high berth in the Seattle Rainiers family. Uncle Hugh Luby is to contact both concerning availability. Luby and Salem Senators directors are also on the prowl for the right man to take over as president of the local operation a year hence for George Paulus has firmly insisted that this next will positively be his final year at the helm. We'll let "next year" take care of itself, but certainly emphasize our thankfulness that the ultra-efficient Mr. P. allowed himself to be argued into staying on this next campaign. The same goes for Walt Zosel and Arnold Krueger.



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Wins 12 Straight
Lou Kretlow of Seattle, with a 14-3 record, had the best winning percentage, .824, and also won 12 straight games for another pacesetter: Turk Lown of Los Angeles appeared in the most games—61; Pieretti pitched the most innings, 293; and Bob Garber of Hollywood struck out the most men, 199.

On the opposite side of the ledger were these league leaders:
Most losses, Garber and Bud Daley of Sacramento, 16; earned runs allowed, Karl Drews of Oakland, 103; hits allowed, Pieretti, 271; home runs allowed, Garber, 23; bases on balls, Johnny Briggs of Sacramento, 118; hit batsmen, Drews, 12, and wild pitches, Briggs, 15.

Munger Posts Fine Record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George (Red) Munger, Hollywood right-hander who celebrated his 37th birthday five days ago, turned in the Pacific Coast League's best pitching in eight years during the 1955 season.

Munger's 1.85 earned run average was the best posted by a PCL pitcher since Tommy Bridges' 1.64 for Portland back in 1947. The Star hurler gave up only 56 earned runs in 272 1-3 innings, according to official figures released Wednesday night by William J. Weiss, league statistician.

Elmer Singleton of Seattle came in with a superlative performance, too. His nine shutouts represented the best goose-egg pitching since 1942 when Sam Gibson of San Francisco wound up with the same total.

Amazing Performance
Singleton's performance is especially amazing when you look closer at the record books. Only two years ago his 17 defeats earned him the dubious distinction of tying with three other hurlers for most games lost in a season.

Rex Jones of Sacramento came close to another record. His loss of 11 straight games was only one less than the league record of 12 set in 1937 by Marv Breuer of Oakland.

Munger took a couple of other honors besides his sparkling ERA mark. He topped the circuit in victories with 23 and his 25 complete games gave him a share of that title with Marino Pieretti of Sacramento.

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Track Meet Slated

HUBBARD (Special) — North Marion Union High School will sponsor the fifth annual Willamette Valley Cross Country run Thursday, Oct. 27. Schools from Portland south to Cottage Grove will participate in the run with 15 to 20 schools expected to be represented.

Sanders Changes Quarterback Duo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA coach Red Sanders said Wednesday Bruce Ballard will replace Bob Bergdahl as starting quarterback for the Bruins against the Iowa Hawkeyes Friday night.

Bergdahl has started in the quarterback slot the past two games but, on the basis of workouts this week, Ballard will get the nod this week, the coach added.

The Bruins sharpened up their passing offense and defense Wednesday, with Sam Brown and Doug Bradley looting some long ones.

The Hawkeyes arrive Thursday afternoon by air and work out on the Coliseum turf at night.

Lederman Works With Husky Squad

SEATTLE (AP) — With quarterback Sandy Lederman back in good standing, the University of Washington Huskies honed their passing attack Wednesday night in anticipation of Saturday's Stanford invasion.

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OCE's 'Guard Special'—It's a Dinger

So many football fans in the area have been scratching their noggins after hearing of OCE's "guard special" play used in coming from behind to spill Eastern Oregon in their big Oregon Collegiate Conference game of last weekend, that we believe it may not be a bad idea to explain, again, just how the baffler works. We say again, for we detailed the play in print a few seasons back, after the Wolfpack had made it work for an upset win of that particular campaign.

In last week's mix the Wolves were trailing late in the fourth (Continued on next page.)

Cagey Rickey Set to Retire

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cagey Branch Rickey, the guy who built pennant winners at St. Louis and Brooklyn but failed to give pennant-hungry Pittsburgh a championship club, definitely is bowing out Nov. 1.

Rickey, now 74, and with more than 50 years in baseball, reiterated Wednesday that he intends to step down as general manager and executive vice president at the termination of his five-year contract for a younger man.

"What I told The Associated Press August a year ago still goes," asserted Rickey. "I'm not going to be general manager or vice president after Nov. 1, I'm not changing my mind."

"I intend to stay with the club in some capacity, if permitted to do so. And I think I will be. I hope to devote my time more or less to scouting."

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