

Getting Set to Tie Up Milwaukie Mustangs Tonight



This backfield quartet of South Salem High Saxons will be on the firing line tonight on Bennett Field when the Saxons play the strong Milwaukie Mustangs at eight o'clock. From left to right are Halfback Bob Beals, Quarterback Larry Thompson, Fullback LaMayne Mapes and Halfback Bill McDonald. Rugged evening is predicted for the once-defeated Saxons.

Saxons Play Milwaukie '11' Here

Vikings at Gresham; Tough Tilts Seen for Both Salem Grid Squads

This could amount to a rather rough Friday for both the South Salem Saxons and the North Salem Vikings. The cross-town prep grid rivals will not be occupied in counting district action tonight, which is perhaps a good thing.

Weekend Games:

- FRIDAY**  
 Milwaukie at South Salem (8)  
 North Salem at Gresham (8)  
 Springdale at Albany (8)  
 Corvallis at Sweet Home (8)  
 Lebanon at Bend (8)  
 Amity at Jefferson (1:30)  
 Chemawa at Mill City (8)  
 Philomath at Monroe (8)  
 Serra at Mt. Angel (8)  
 North Marion at Stayton (8)  
 Woodburn at Silverton (8)  
 Gervais at Cascade (8)  
 Dallas at Estacada (8)  
 Molalla at Sandy (8)  
 Canby at Central (8)  
 Salem Academy vs. Banks at Forest Grove (8)  
 Sheridan at Dayton (2)  
 Nestucca at Willamina (8)  
 Yamhill at Sherwood (8)  
 Pacific City at Seaside (2)  
 Alsea at Valdez (2)  
 Edenville at OSU (2)  
 Detroit at Perrydale (2)  
 (College)  
 Oregon at Arizona (night)  
 Iowa at UCLA (night)
- SATURDAY**  
 Pacific U at Willamette (8)  
 OGE at Linfield (8)  
 Wash. State at Oregon State (1:30)  
 Stanford at Washington  
 USC at California  
 Chico State at Lewis-Clark  
 OTI at Portland State

BOWLING Scores

Commercial League No. 1 bowling results Thursday, high scorers in parentheses: Johnson's Meats 4, (G. Ireland 512); Osko Insurance 0, (T. Thompson 494); Portland Rd. Lbr. Co. 1, (D. Hiller 553); Claude's Tavern 3, (C. Case 606); Earl Malm Tr. Sales 3, (C. Wenger 502); Lee's Fine Cars 1, (E. Holmes 553); United Comm. Trav. 3, (D. Lebold 595); Western Paper Conv. Co. 1, (D. Herman 537); Lone Oak Tavern 1, (B. Ostrem 574); Franz Bread 3, (A. Bean 520); Remington Rand 4, (W. Springs 573); Team No. 5 0, (J. Fallon 472).

Results of team play in the Ladies' City League Thursday was as follows, high scorers in parentheses: Randle Oil 2, (M. Polinsky 541); Cupboard Cafe 2, (H. Glodt 390); C. E. Miller Company 1, (L. Onstott 453); Kay's 3, (D. Murray 431); Vista Market 3, (D. Sidders 458); Karr's (B. Muellerhaupt 460); Bob Lawless Masons 3, (N. Lawless 474); Marshall's 1, (Rose Long 422); Master Bread 4, (J. Berry 460); Hollywood Cleaners 0, (V. Baker 475). High team game rolled by Randle Oil—931; high team series rolled by Bob Lawless Masons, 2,553; high individual game and series rolled by Mary Polinsky, 210 and 541.

Commercial League No. 2 bowling results Thursday, high scorers in parentheses: Cannery Local No. 670 3, (Thiessen 522); Woodruff's Poor Boys 1, (York 459); Zellerbach 2, (Seifert 542); Norris Walker 2, (Irwin 502); Berg's 4, (Jones 504); Saving Center 0, (Bean 434); Vista 1, (Williams 507); Ladd's Market 3, (Dixon 574); Independence 1, (Bauersfeld 525); Commercial Insurance 3, (Wodzowoda 559); V.F.W. 0, (Schultz 499); Lana Tavern 4, (Talbot 534). High Team Series, Commercial Insurance, 2747; high team game, Norris Walker 993; high individual series, Larry Dixo, 574; high individual game, Woody Wodzowoda, 229.

Mercantile League number two bowling results Thursday: Pioneer Club 3, Ramp and Varel, 1; Capitol Drug 3, Zeeb Real Estate, 1; Roto Rooter 4, Al Laue Ref. 0; Ferguson's 3, Thriftway Cleaners, 1; Capitol City Glass 4, Hill Top Mkt. 0. High ind. series, D. Bastion, 604; high ind. game, D. Bastion, 242; high team game, 557, Pioneer Club; high team series, 2,779, Ferguson's.

Pete Wight, sophomore Yale center, was undefeated as a freshman wrestler last winter. He's 6 feet 1 and 200 pounds.

Ducks Work On Passing

EUGENE (AP)—Oregon concentrated on its passing game Thursday in the final home workout before leaving for Tucson and a Saturday night match against the Arizona football team. Coach Len Casanova also held a light defensive drill before the session was over. The team will leave by chartered plane Friday morning. The Webfeet will be outweighed 212 to about 200 pounds in the line. The fact hasn't particularly bothered the Duck gridmen, however, and the light line was a shining light in the game against California last week. Biggest man for the Arizona Wildcats is 240-pound John Mellekas, tackle. He is joined by such "giants" as Ev Nicholson, Bob Griffin and Paul Hatcher, all of whom weigh in the neighborhood of 215 pounds.

Santee Rips To Fast Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Gangling Wes Santee got the indoor track season off to a rushing start Thursday night by whipping to a 4:05.2 mile victory in a mammoth Olympic carnival in Madison Square Garden. A crowd of 10,300 who helped kick off the fund drive for next year's Olympic Games—about \$1,000,000 will be needed to send 500 athletes to the games in Italy and Melbourne—watched Santee and his arch-rival Fred Dwyer, fight it out until the final lap.



By DON HARGER

Early season waterfowl, in the majority, are not yet in full winter plumage and it is often difficult to tell the drakes from the hens, especially in flight. For this reason hunters will do better under most conditions to use only the hen decoys. Only here and there will one see a mallard drake in full, brilliant plumage. The long neck of the big northern pintail is not quite so snowy white as it will be later. The baldpate or widegen is drab in its mottled coloring. . . . Many of the old time duck hunters owned two sets of decoys. One set they used early in the season and the other set was held for the day when the big birds from the north arrived. The old duck hunters bagged plenty of birds, and there is no reason to doubt their line of thinking. . . . We've heard quite a number of young hunters offer their opinion that the only reason the old duck hunters got so many ducks was because there were more ducks and they were not so wise as now. Well, when we made our first waterfowl trek some 35 years ago we saw no indication that the ducks of that day were very dumb. They showed the same wariness over decoys as they do today. We have never seen a duck close his eyes and come into the decoys backward.

Duck and goose shooting today has changed a lot however, and hunters make more of a game of it than they did years ago. More hunters use duck calls and decoys than ever before. This is especially true on the west coast. Very little pass shooting is to be had now and most of the shooting is over water or open fields. As far as we are concerned we have a lot more fun today even with the diminishing supply of waterfowl. . . . There seems to be contrasting reports on the number of pheasants in the valley this year. Some of the boys tell us they have seen very few birds. Others tell us they have not seen so many in years. From our own observations through the summer and early fall we are inclined to go along with the latter group. During September, when we shot doves, we saw lots of pheasants and it is difficult to believe that they have left the country.

Hunters will get a better break this year with the waterfowl and upland bird seasons opening at the same time. Neither the waterfowl nor the uplanders will be spooked by early shooting at the other as in past seasons. Of course there will be a few unhappy duck hunters. About the time a band of ducks gets ready to decoy a pheasant shooter not far away will blast off at a ring-neck and (Continued on next page)

Champ Smith's Smile Turns Frozen as Purse Dwindles

CINCINNATI (AP)—The financial troubles which often plague a boxing champion moved in on lightweight title holder Bud Smith Thursday.

He appeared before the Cincinnati Boxing Commission to collect a check for \$9,000 Thursday afternoon with a big smile on his face. He was happy, because he had squeaked out a victory over challenger Jimmy Carter Wednesday night in 15 bruising rounds. The smile became a bit frozen, however, when sheriff's deputies delivered a court order attaching \$6,000 of the Cincinnati's guarantee from promoter Sam Becker. Follows Suit The attachment followed a suit filed earlier in the day in Common Pleas Court by John Joiner, Cincinnati, who claims he is Smith's manager. Smith said before the fight that he did not know just who were his managers. That statement was made to the commission when he was asked the status of Carmine Graziano and Tony Ferrente, who had been acting as his co-managers. Ferrente and Graziano are under investigation by the Boxing Commission in Pennsylvania because of alleged associations with undesirable characters. Check to Smith It then was decided to make out the check for the Carter fight to Smith. Smith's check was for \$2,627, after city taxes, payment of 128 tickets to the show, and advances were deducted. Joiner claimed Smith signed a five-year contract with him in 1950. Graziano was in Smith's corner Wednesday night. Willie Ketchum, manager of former champion Carter, collected the little New Yorker's \$9,000 from Becker. Each of the boys also has a check of money—reportedly \$9,000 each—coming from the television fund.

Scio Slashed By Sublimity

STAYTON (Special)—Sublimity High's football team won its first game of the season in Marion B League action here Thursday night, downing Scio, 34 to 0. Most spectacular play of the game came in the last quarter when Sublimity's quarterback, Cletus Heuberg, threw a 20-yard pass to Dennis Sullivan and the latter galloped 40 more yards to score. Another Sublimity quarterback, Ted Meiers, scored two TDs on runs, and Larry Gunther intercepted a Scio pass and ran 20 yards to yardline. Sublimity picked up a safety when a Scio kicker was tackled in the end zone in the second quarter. Scio . . . 0 0 0 0 Sublimity . . . 0 8 13 13

Junior Highs Battle Today

Second round action in the Salem Junior High Football League will offer two games to-day, both starting at 3:30 o'clock. Coach Bob Donovan's Parrish Greys face Hank Ercolini's Leslie Blues on the Leslie field in one of the clashes, and Cal Bonney's Leslie Golds go against Hank Decker's Parrish Cards on Olinger Field in the other. In last week's openers the Leslie teams won the games, with the Golds downing the Greys 14-6 and the Blues spilling the Cards 14-7. Three American Bowling Congress champions died during the year—Tony Schwoegler, Harry Gerloski and Phil Bauman.

UCLA Tangles With Iowa Tonight

PCL Asked to 'Donate' Seals

Request Made By Greenberg \$150,000 in Hand As Working Capital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, offered Thursday night to take over the San Francisco Seals—with the hope of bringing big league baseball to the coast eventually—if the Pacific Coast League would donate the franchise.

Claire Goodwin, league president said he was in "hearty accord" with Greenberg's proposition. "I will recommend to the league directors that the proposition be approved," Goodwin said, adding that he would take a telephonic poll Friday morning.

Greenberg said he was prepared to deposit \$150,000 of his own money in a San Francisco bank as working capital in order to open the 1956 season.

"This is entirely my own money," Greenberg said. "But I intend to hold myself open to take others in with me at any later time that I feel like it."

"We have asked the league to forfeit the franchise and turn it over to us to form a new corporation," Greenberg said. "That is the only way in which we'd be interested in coming here."

The franchise now is owned by the "Little Corp." Greenberg said that the corporation was \$200,000 in debt currently.

"We will assume these obligations and pay them off in the form of debentures," Greenberg said. "These payments would be made out of the profits which we hope to make in operating the franchise."

Rooks to Play Oregon Frosh

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—(Special)—The Oregon State Rooks and Oregon Frosh play their first football game of the season here Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The probable starting lineup for the Rooks, coached by Dick Twenge, is listed as Malcolm McBride, Lebanon, and John Clarke, Central Hi. ends; Don Campbell, Bandon, and Ted Bates, Los Angeles, tackles; Sonny Sanchez, San Francisco, and Gary Lukehart, Campbell, Cal., guards; Buzz Randall, Redlands, Cal., quarterback; Paul Lowe, Los Angeles, Earnel Durden, Los Angeles, or Duane Marshall, St. Helens, halfbacks, and Terry Sallisbury, North Salem, fullback. The Frosh lineup has not been announced by Coach Jerry Frei.

Clemson Garners Win

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Quarterback Charlie Bussey steered Clemson to two quick first period touchdowns, enough to give the Tigers a 29-14 victory over South Carolina in the teams' 53rd state fair football game before an overflow crowd of 35,000 Thursday. The teams matched third and fourth period touchdowns after Clemson at one point had a 21-0 lead.



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OSC in Fine Shape . . . Cougars Arrive Today For Tilt With Beavers

CORVALLIS—(Special)—Oregon State College's grid team was pronounced in "near top shape" by head coach Tommy Prothro here Thursday. The club meets the Washington State College Cougars Saturday and the big Pullman, Wash., lads are to arrive in Salem today at approximately 4 p.m. where they will make their headquarters at the Senator Hotel.

News here was not encouraging Thursday when it was learned that Bob Iverson, the Cougars' ace passer, didn't appear to be bothered by his bad knee at the WSC final workout at Pullman and is expected to start at quarterback.

But, at the same time, the Cougars received a setback when it was announced that Bob Miller, 6-foot, 2-inch, 210-pound fullback quit school Thursday.

The lad, who was a triple-threat sophomore sensation before the start of the 1955 football season, had been hobbled by 'hurts and failed to live up to some of his rave notices. He had seen little action since injuring a knee in the Kansas game this year. Nevertheless, the Cougars had hopes for his development.

Head WSC coach Al Kircher is left with Bill Kramer, and sophomores Ben Milam and Clarence Copeland, at fullback. The game Saturday afternoon (Continued on next page)

WSC Pillar



Vaughan Hitchcock, above, 207-pound senior guard for the Washington State Cougars is listed as "WSC's best lineman." From Hayward, Cal., Hitchcock will be with the Cougars when they establish headquarters in Salem this afternoon, and expects to see plenty of the warfare at Corvallis Saturday afternoon in the Coast Conference game with Oregon State.

Unlucky Hunters Still Have Chance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The regular deer hunting season closed in Oregon at sundown Friday, but hunters who have had no luck still will have a chance. Hunters with unused deer tags may hunt in an either-sex season, Nov. 26-27, in some Willamette Valley agricultural areas. Certain areas of Polk County and the Cherry Grove unit will be open Dec. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18. Special hunt permits, already drawn, will allow taking of one deer without antlers in parts of Eastern Oregon in December.

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Bruins Rated To Win Game

Oregon U. Favored In Arizona Meeting

Associated Press Sports Writer Powerhouse UCLA and Iowa tangle in an intercollegiate game Friday night in Los Angeles to set the weekend football wheel rolling, but at least two Pacific Coast Conference games are on the slate for post consideration.

Stanford's puzzling Indians invade the pen of the Huskies of Washington at Seattle in one top PCC attraction, while Southern California barges into Berkeley to have at the Golden Bears of California.

In lesser light, Washington State and Oregon State meet at Corvallis, Idaho draws a bye and Oregon visits Tucson Saturday night to play the Arizona Wildcats.

Slight Favorites UCLA, given a second half nightmare by the Stanfords last week, are slight favorites to trim Iowa. The Uclan running game, featuring tailback Sam Brown, and the passing attack, if young Ronnie Knox is in form, merit an edge over the Hawkeys, who have Big Ten engagements to look ahead to after the Bruins.

Southern California, with its most impressive display of strength shown thus far in walling then unbeaten Wisconsin, should have a breeze over the poor Bears of Berkeley.

Actually, the most intriguing encounter on the coast is the Washington-Stanford affair. The Huskies dropped out of the undefeated ranks to a good Baylor University team from Texas.

Sanders Shaken UCLA coach Red Sanders is still shaken up from the Stanford escape. Chuck Taylor's Indians simply refused to flop in the face of a 21-point first period surge by the Uclans, and only surrendered, 21-13, with the ball a yard or so from the goal at the final gun.

This crystal ball is anything but bright, but the personal predictions are: UCLA over Iowa, USC over Cal, WSC over OSC, Oregon over Arizona and—if the field is dry—Stanford to upset the Huskies.

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