

Viks Go Against Saxons Friday

The second annual cross-town football rivalry involving the North Salem Vikings and the South Salem Saxons is set for Friday night on Bennett Field, with kickoff at eight o'clock. The clash quite likely will be the last of the season for both teams, after the way in which District 8-A-1 games turned out last weekend.

The Vikings are completely out of the district championship picture, with a current record of two wins, three losses. But the Saxons still have a slight chance to take their third straight district crown.

Corvallis now leads the district race with a 5-0 mark. South Salem is tied with Albany, each with a 4-1 record. An Albany win over Corvallis Friday, while South Salem is downing North Salem, would throw the final district standings into a three-way tie for first and would necessitate a vote to determine the champion.

But the district picture will not take a spot of interest off the North vs. South game itself.

The division was born a year ago as South Salem fielded its first athletic teams. The inaugural was played at Waters Field, on a rainy, muddy night, and Lee Gustafson's power-packed Southerners, who were to go on to tie for the state championship with Marshfield, ran over the Northern Vikings by a 31-7 score.

The Saxons had the better material a year ago, and this was a big factor in the game. But gone from this year's squad are such memorables as Neil Scheidel, Larry Newsom, Herb Juran, Phil Burkland, Jerry Walling and others, and the current Saxon gang is not nearly as strong as that of 1954.

At Gray's Vikings lost heavily via graduation also, and the No. 1 departure was Fullback Terry Salisbury. But the Viks, although distinctly underdogs for the Friday game, are rated as having a better chance of downing the Saxons this year than they had last trip.

Both squads went into drill assignments Monday.

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Otherwise It's Permanent . . .

Santee Gets Five Days To Appeal Suspension

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wes Santee, one of the world's greatest milers, Monday was advised he has "five days" to appeal a "permanent suspension" handed him by the Missouri Valley AAU registration committee at a secret meeting here Sunday.

The 7-man committee, by a vote of 5-2, found the former University of Kansas star and American mile record holder, guilty of accepting excessive expense allowances for his participation in three-track meets in California last spring.

Santee, reached at his home near Triangle, Va., Monday night, said he planned to appeal the suspension.

"It is now in process of being prepared," said Santee, who is now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is stationed at nearby Quantico, Va.

"I would hate to miss the Olympics," Santee said.

He did not disclose what he planned to say in his appeal, but indicated it would be in the mail probably by Tuesday.

The Bland of Kansas City, acting chairman of the valley AAU registration committee, reached Monday night for the first time since Sunday's meeting, said the appeal, if any, would have to come to the board of managers of the Missouri Valley AAU.

Appeal Explained

In event the valley board reversed the decision of the registration committee, the case would not have to go to the AAU's board of governors, Bland explained.

Bland said the AAU handbook points out that the suspended athlete has the right of appeal to the "board of managers of the association and thereafter to the board of governors of the American Athletic Union."

Santee, now a Marine lieutenant stationed at Quantico, Va., reached at his base earlier Monday said he was "very much surprised" to hear he had been suspended. He said he had never done anything to violate amateur athletic standards.

California Meets

Specific meets for which the AAU registration committee acted against Santee were those at Fresno May 14, Los Angeles May 20 and Modesto May 21.

In the telegram to Santee the registration committee pointed out that in view of the evidence it "considers its duty to and does so suspend you from further competition as an amateur athlete."

Earlier in the day two members of the registration body, one who

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Accused



WES SANTEE Given time to appeal case

Clark Griffith Funeral Held

Final Tribute Paid To Baseball Great

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark Griffith, 85-year-old president of the Washington Senators, was buried Monday, saluted as the man who "did more than anyone past or present for organized baseball."

Close to 1,000 persons jammed into the Hamline Methodist Church for the services and for the same number lined up for graveside Masonic ceremonies at Ft. Lincoln Cemetery.

It was, said the Rev. J. A. Leathman of the Hamline Church, "opening day in the great beyond" for Griffith, whose death last Thursday was mourned by Americans in and out of the sports world.

There were so many honorary pallbearers it required 10 minutes for them all to enter the church. Among the assemblage was a host of baseball's greats, including the presidents of both major leagues and officials of all 16 major league clubs.

Ball Diamond Wreath

The church altar was surrounded by floral wreaths in a rich array of whites, reds, blues and yellows. The most spectacular wreath showed a baseball diamond in red, against a background of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Griffith, the elderly widow, was escorted down the aisle by her adopted son, Colvin Griffith, and her nephew, Sherry Robertson.

The minister gave fundamental credit to Griffith for baseball's being the national sport, for creating the American League, building many of baseball's ideals and establishing the tradition that the President of the United States throw out the season's first pitch.

He described baseball as "good," competing it with the games of some other nations, which he said "have been characterized by violence, sadistic brutality and blood-letting aimed at the torture and suffering — man or beast."

"By contrast," he added, "the game which Mr. Griffith loved demands physical stamina, yes, but not without brains, quick thinking and planned strategy."

It demands the discipline of training for the body, but also clear thinking and clean living. Let every growing boy who aspires to baseball remember Mr. Griffith for that alone and his life will have been worthwhile."

USC Deserved To Lose Hill

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After looking at the films of the Minnesota-Southern California game, Trojan Coach Jess Hill says the Gophers richly deserved the victory last Saturday in Minneapolis.

"I thought at half time we were going to win," Hill told the Southern California Football Writers Assn. Monday. "I certainly didn't expect them to score 25 points. I didn't expect anybody to score 25 points in that weather, but Minnesota did a real nice job, blocking well, running well and playing a fine defensive game."

Hill said the Gopher guards did a fine job on the Southern California ends. "Against California our line made 40 tackles and the backs made 11 tackles, but against Minnesota the line made 21 tackles and the backs 25," Hill said.

He was disappointed in his team's inability to adjust itself to inclement weather. Hill said he lost to Washington in the rain and to Minnesota in the snow.

Washington Takes Breather Monday

SEATTLE (AP)—Coach Cowboy Johnny Cherbog gave his deflated Huskies a breather Monday as the University of Washington football squad started preparing for their game at Berkeley Saturday with California.

Cherbog worked his charges in sweat suits as they started lining up a defense to use against California.

The Huskies also spent a good part of their training session viewing movies of the Oregon State game last week, a contest the heavily-favored Huskies lost by a 13-7 count.

Danny Wins Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Danny Giovannelli, lanky Brooklyn welterweight, used his long reach and superior boxing ability to whip stocky Paolo Melis of Italy on a unanimous 10-round decision Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena. Giovannelli weighed 150 1/2, Melis 148 1/2 pounds.

SPORTS LIGHTNER

This, that, etc.: Oregon State patriots who are now more proud than ever of the achievements of their football coach had best be on guard, with a 24-hour watch. A spy in Los Angeles wired Monday that the "Southern Seas" club of California, a large organization of ex-U of Cal men, had quite a meeting following Saturday's gridiron events and are now solidly behind a move to snatch Tommy Prothro from OSC.

Oregon State's stunning 13-7 job over Washington (wonder if Johnny Cherbog was hung in effigy in Seattle Sunday), and UCLA's slaughter of Pappy Waldorf's Bears made Prothro the man of the hour in the eyes of the discontented California alumni group. . . . And don't think that Southern Cal's loss to Minnesota got by unnoticed in the LA sector either. That makes two surprise setbacks for Jess Hill this semester, and even before it started there were many who figured Hill was out of character as the Trojan mentor. If he blows the biggie to UCLA again he's apt to be selling insurance in 1956. . . . If you're one who has sorrowed in the past when top-notch Oregon prep footballers have forsaken the state schools in preference to those of California, you'll get a bang out of this: Some of the Golden State sports columnists are printing moans of how the Northwest is now "raiding" California's prep talent. One fellow in particular points out that the U of Washington has 20 former California preppers on its grid roster, only seven short of the number of kids from the State of Washington. He also emphasizes that of the first eleven players on the Oregon State Rooks roster, six are from California, five from Oregon. Simply too dog gone bad, isn't it? . . .

NY Giants Could Now Be Enroute Up

Their 25-7 win over the Washington Redskins Sunday indicates that our New York Football Giants friends might have at long last found the range, and that they'll now be the NFL powerhouse they were supposed to be in the beginning. The win was the Giants' second, against four losses.

We've watched the progress of the New Yorkers in the eastern press rather carefully, looking for the yips and snips that could spell doom for Jim Lee Howell and his side. But there have been none. Instead, the newsies have blamed the insignificant productivity on the fact the Giants have suffered a woeful siege of injuries and illnesses. The all-important end positions have been hit the hardest since the beginning, with Bob Sneaker, Ken MacAfee and Cliff Livingston all being out of action at one time or another. Things got so bad that Howell switched regular halfback Kyle Rote to offensive end, where he now plays. Pneumonia downed Frank Gifford for

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Negro Star Joins Henning . . .

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Luther Lindsey Back, Appears on Mat Card

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"I feel very fortunate in getting Lindsey back again for matches in Oregon," Owen told Monday. "He'll make a terrific partner for Henning against the champs."

The tag mix won't be the main event, however. The top brawl tonight is the all-nastie affair involving Kurt von Poppenheim and Toi (The Great) Yamato, one that Owen predicts to be on the ferocious side all the way.

Luigi Macera had been teamed with Henning for the tag battle tonight, but has been moved to the 8:30 o'clock curtain raiser, replacing Maurice LaChapelle. Macera goes against Scotty Williams in a single-faller.

Oregon Milers Get Bowl Bid

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Five milers, including national amateur champion Jim Bailey and intercollegiate champion Bill Grim, will run in the 1956 Sugar Bowl 1,500 meters race Jan. 1.

The Mid-Winter Sports Assn. also announced Sunday it was trying to interest English milers Chris Chataway and Gordon Pirie to race.

The five already in the lineup include Bailey, who will represent the University of Oregon, Grim of the University of Maryland, Bill Dellinger of Oregon, Bill Tidwell of Kansas State, and Sture Linquist of Oklahoma.

Conference Games Remain for OCE Wolves

OREGON COLLEGE, Monmouth (Special)—The Oregon College Wolves return to Oregon Collegiate Conference competition for their two remaining football games. The Wolves are to play the Oregon Tech Owls at Klamath Falls the coming Saturday and then on November 12 finish up at Ashland against the Southern Oregon Red Raiders.

Coach John Chamberlain's Wolfpack, alone atop the OCC standings as a result of wins over Portland State and Eastern Oregon, will be again gunning for the conference championship no other team has ever taken from Oregon College. OCE had to share last year's crown with Oregon Tech, but prior to that the Monmouth school won all other titles single-handedly.

To date the Wolves have won four games and lost two. Losses were to Linfield 13-12 and Lower Columbia JC 14-0. The last two weeks, Wins have been posted over Pacific University, Grays Harbor JC, Portland State and Eastern Oregon.

Since the Oregon Tech Owls have not won a game this season, OCE will be favored to win this week's mix at Klamath Falls. But trouble is seen for the Wolves in their final game at Ashland with a strong Southern Oregon club.

Barring injuries in practice this week the Wolves likely will be at full strength for the OTI game, which means that End Doug Zitek, Guard Glen Humphrey, Fullback Erv Garrison and Quarterback Charley Harris will be ready to go as starters.

Harris and Halfback Wyma Gernhart were injured in Saturday's game here but may be ready to go against the Owl.

It Ain't So, He Sez . . .

Prothro Denies Rumor That Cal Makes Offer

Rumors were flying wildly over the weekend that the University of California was attempting to get Oregon State's Tommy Prothro to coach the Bears next year but those flying rumors could find no solid footing in Corvallis where their upset 13-7 victory over Washington Saturday.

Both Prothro and officials close to the OSC athletic department told the Statesman Monday night that there was no truth in the matter and that no inquiry seeking Prothro for the California job had materialized.

Those same rumors got a big boost Monday afternoon in the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Sports Editor Chris Kowitz wrote: "Leaders of the Southern Seas club, a powerful University of California Alumni group in Los Angeles, met Sunday and voted to encourage administrative powers at the University of California to hire Tommy Prothro as head football coach of California. Answer to Coach

Angel 11 Next For Silverton

The Mt. Angel Preps are next for the Silverton Foxes as play in the Capital Conference nears the finish line.

Coach Murl Anderson's single-winged Foxes, who are alone atop the standings with a perfect record of five wins and no defeats, play the Preps at Mt.

CAPITAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	PF	PA
Silverton	5	0	0	135	86
Gervais	4	1	0	105	52
Mt. Angel	3	2	0	89	60
North Marion	3	3	0	83	60
Stacyton	2	3	0	78	91
Woodburn	1	4	0	29	74
Cascade	0	5	0	39	161

Friday games: Serra at Silverton, Stacyton at Gervais, Silverton at Mt. Angel, Woodburn at Cascade.

Angel Friday night as the eight league teams engage in their next-to-last round of action.

While Silverton is attempting to make it six in a row Friday night at Mt. Angel, other games in the round up Serra Catholic's Sabers at North Marion, Stacyton at Gervais and Woodburn at Cascade. All will be night games with the exception of the Stacyton-Gervais mix. It is booked for an afternoon starting time.

Foxes Downed Stacyton

In last week's play the Silvertons turned back the crippled Stacyton eleven by a 27-13, scoring two fourth period touchdowns to do it. Serra romped over Cascade by a 19-0 score. Gervais blanked the Woodburn Bulldogs 14-0 and North Marion trounced Mt. Angel by a 26-7 count. Gervais is in second place in the standings a game behind Silverton. But Bill Ewallow's Cougars are listed among Silverton's victims this season, having lost by a 19-14 score in their game.

After this week's round the final games of the league season have Silverton at Serra, North Marion at Cascade, Mt. Angel at Gervais and Stacyton at Woodburn.

Since the Capital Conference has a league rule against a member participating in post-season playoff games, the campaign will close with games on November 11.

Klamath Falls Wins Protest On Touchdown

PORTLAND (AP)—Klamath Falls scored the longest touchdown of the season Monday. It took three days.

The Oregon School Activities Assn. ruled that the final score of the Grants Pass-Klamath Falls game should be 33-31 for Grants Pass, instead of the 33-25 for Grants Pass run up on the scoreboard at Grants Pass Friday night.

Play in Question

Klamath Falls won its protest, filed after the game.

The play that caused it all was a Klamath Falls pass in the final minutes. Ron Taylor of Grants Pass intercepted it in the end zone, and attempted to run the ball out. But he fumbled and Dan Taucher of Klamath Falls fell on the ball in the end zone.

Officials ruled it a touchback and gave Grants Pass the ball on the Grants Pass 20-yard line.

Protest Upheld

Klamath Falls protested it should have been a Klamath Falls touchdown. The OSAA upheld Klamath Falls.

The outcome nevertheless eliminated Klamath Falls from district 6-A-1 competition. The district title will be decided in a game between Medford and Grants Pass Friday night.

Wright, Roberts Win Skating Test

Pete Wright, 740 Selma St., Salem, and Bobbie Roberts, 3580 N. River Rd., were the winners Sunday night in the final elimination contest at Skateland. Skating in the event were the four teams that had won weekly contests prior to the Sunday finale.

Trophies and medals were presented to winners.

Harvey Bunn, Tualatin, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Bunn Mason, Salem, and Wendell Wood, Eugene, were named trustees.

These dates were announced for 1956 tournaments:

Oregon Open, May 7-8; Oregon PGA match play championship, April 16-18; Pendleton Open, May 25-27; Northwest Open, July 23-25 at Eugene Country Club; Roseburg Open, Aug. 24-26; Oregon assistants' championship, March 21; pro-ladies' tourney, May 18; pro-juniors' tourney, Aug. 3; pro-juniors girls' tourney, July 13.

Bruins Prepare For COP Contest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA set up defenses Monday against the College of Pacific's T formation which COP Coach Moose Myers will show his old alma mater Saturday in Stockton.

The Bruins are expected to be in good shape except for the loss of their prize blocker and ball carrier, Bob Davenport. The big full-back pulled a knee ligament in the early minutes of UCLA's 47-0 win over California.

Coach Red Sanders named Doug Peters to replace Davenport.

LC Jayvees Drub Willamette, 30-0

PORTLAND (Special)—Lewis and Clark's Jayvees trimmed the Willamette Jayvees, 30-0, here Monday afternoon in a football game between the two schools. Joe Boutin, LC quarterback, helped his team to a 24-0 lead at halftime by throwing two touchdown passes.

Willamette dominated play in the second half but failed to score while the LC club tallied once.

Lowell Nichols, Willamette end, cracked a bone in his toe during the game but after a checkup by a doctor he returned to Salem with his team.

Frankie Is No. 1 This Year



PITTSBURGH—Outfielder Frank Thomas smiles for the camera as he signs his 1956 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The man smiling over Frank's shoulder is Joe L. Brown who just last week was named general manager of the Pirates. Thomas, a holdout last season, is the first Pirate to come to terms this year. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hayes Ignores Tale Of Rules Violation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes Monday practically ignored published reports of a university investigation into purported gifts or loans by him to his players.

"Right now I'm interested in getting our fine football team ready for the Indiana game," Hayes said at his Monday press luncheon.

"I have not read the papers, and have not been notified officially of any faculty investigation. If I am notified of any such investigation, I will give the committee my fullest cooperation."

The Ohio State Journal (Columbus) said a recent article in Sports Illustrated magazine probably will hasten the investigation.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Ten was quoted by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, as saying the conference would review any facts dug up by a seven-man OSU faculty committee.

Under NCAA and Western Conference rules, all help for athletes must be handled through authorized university channels.

Diek Larkins, Ohio State athletic director, tabbed reports "that Coach Hayes gave gifts to some of his players in violation of Big Ten and NCAA rules as 'much ado about nothing.'"

"We have a very clean, wholesome and upstanding athletic program at Ohio State," he said. "I won't say we are not aggressive in wanting kids from our state to go to the state university. We have a faculty committee studying athletics at Ohio State. It was formed last spring. It is a study, not an investigation."

Gifts Not Known

"Whether or not Hayes lends or gives money, I don't know. I've never seen him give the boys anything."

Still responding to questions, Larkins added that "Hayes' job certainly is not in jeopardy. He has done an excellent teaching and coaching job; he's forthright and aggressive — but he always has done his best for what is right for the boy."

Larkins, commenting on the magazine article, said: "It was a very fine, readable article with many untruths."

Draft Board Seeks Podres

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Johnny Podres, who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to the world championship, has been ordered by his draft board to report for a physical examination. The Plattsburgh Press-Republican said Monday night.

The 23-year-old Podres could not be reached. He was reported on a trip to Montreal.

Johnny's father, Joseph Podres, said at his home in Witherbee he had "heard Johnny say something about" being ordered to report and believed it was "next month."

Podres has played three seasons with the Brooklyn baseball club. On his 23rd birthday last month he pitched Brooklyn to an 8-3 World Series victory and in the Yankee series game he shut out the Yankees 2-0.

Podres was called up by his Selective Service board in 1952, when he was playing with Montreal in the International League, but was rejected because of a back injury.

Bonar Named For OPGA Job

PORTLAND (AP)—Howard Bonar, professional at Portland's Waverly Country Club, Monday was elected president of the Oregon branch of the Northwest section, Professional Golfers Assn.

He succeeds Bob McKendrick, Oswego, who was named vice president.

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