

# Sax Need Spart Win For Playoff

DISTRICT A-1	W	L	T	Pct.
Albany	4	1	0	.800
South Salem	3	1	0	.750
Corvallis	3	1	0	.750
North Salem	1	3	0	.250
Sweet Home	3	3	0	.500
Blond	0	4	2	.000
Lebanon	0	4	2	.000

If the South Salem Saxons are to vault themselves into the post-season prep football playoffs, they'll not only need a victory over North Salem in their third annual whopper on Bennett Field Friday night, but also a Corvallis conquest of the Albany Bulldogs the same night at Corvallis. If South wins and Albany only ties Corvallis, the Saxons would also be in the playoffs.

The district playoff representative is decided by a "point system" that takes into account the games. Points are awarded on the basis of two points for a win, one for a tie and none for a loss. The team with the most points in district play will enter the state playoffs.

South now has eight points on the basis of its 4-1 record, the same number compiled by Albany on 3 wins and 2 ties. Corvallis has seven points on its 3-1 record.

**Tie Eliminates Saxons**  
If South wins and Albany loses or ties, the Saxons would go on to the playoffs. A tie for South Salem, however, would eliminate the Saxons, regardless of what Albany and Corvallis do.

An Albany victory would automatically send the Bulldogs to the playoffs. Corvallis can make it by beating Albany if North Salem beats South. If Friday's games are both tied, Albany and South Salem end up with 9 points and Corvallis 8. Albany has beaten South and would thus go to the playoffs.

So the issue is squarely up for grabs Friday night, and there will be no pain south of State Street if the Saxons down the Vikings, while Corvallis is taking care of Albany Vikings on the road.

On the other hand, North Salem's 13-1 tie with Albany last week amounted to a tremendous shot in the arm for Mel Fox, Northern warriors. They are now completely satisfied they can run all title plans for the Saxons by downing them this week. Beating South Salem in football would be the biggest thing for North Salem since television. The Vikings have yet to top a Saxon grid team, although Ken Brophy's North Salem Jayvees came close the other night when (Cont. page 10, col. 9)

# Foxes Seeking 6th Straight

CAPITAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.
Silverton 8	1	0	0	1.000
Serra 4	1	0	0	1.000
N-Marion 3	2	0	0	1.000
Stayton 3	2	0	0	1.000
Friday games: Silverton at Stayton, Gervais at Woodburn, North Salem at Mt. Angel, Cascade at Serra.				

The undefeated Silverton Foxes, two steps away from the Capital Conference football championship, will be after their sixth straight league victory Friday as member schools play the next to last round of games.

Muri Anderson's club is to play the capable Stayton Eagles at Stayton Friday night. Other games at the same time pit Gervais at Woodburn, North Marion at Mt. Angel and Cascade here at Serra.

Silverton is currently one full game up on second place Serra, which took over the No. 2 rung last week with a victory over North Marion, 14-6. The Huskies dropped into a third place tie with Stayton.

Results of the other games last week were Woodburn 13, Cascade 7, Silverton 28, Gervais 0, and Stayton 32, Mt. Angel 0.

In the final round of play next week Woodburn is at Silverton, Stayton at North Marion, Serra at Gervais and Mt. Angel at Cascade.

# OSC, Oregon In Easy Drill

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—Coach Tommy Prothro, saying he was pleased over Oregon State's performance in downing UCLA, 21-7, last weekend, sent his team through only a light workout today.

Oregon State, only a step behind Stanford in the Pacific Coast conference race for the Rose Bowl, will play Washington at Portland next Saturday.

**Ducks Miss Quarterbacks**  
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—A lack of quarterbacks kept Oregon from a scrimmage session on the football field today.

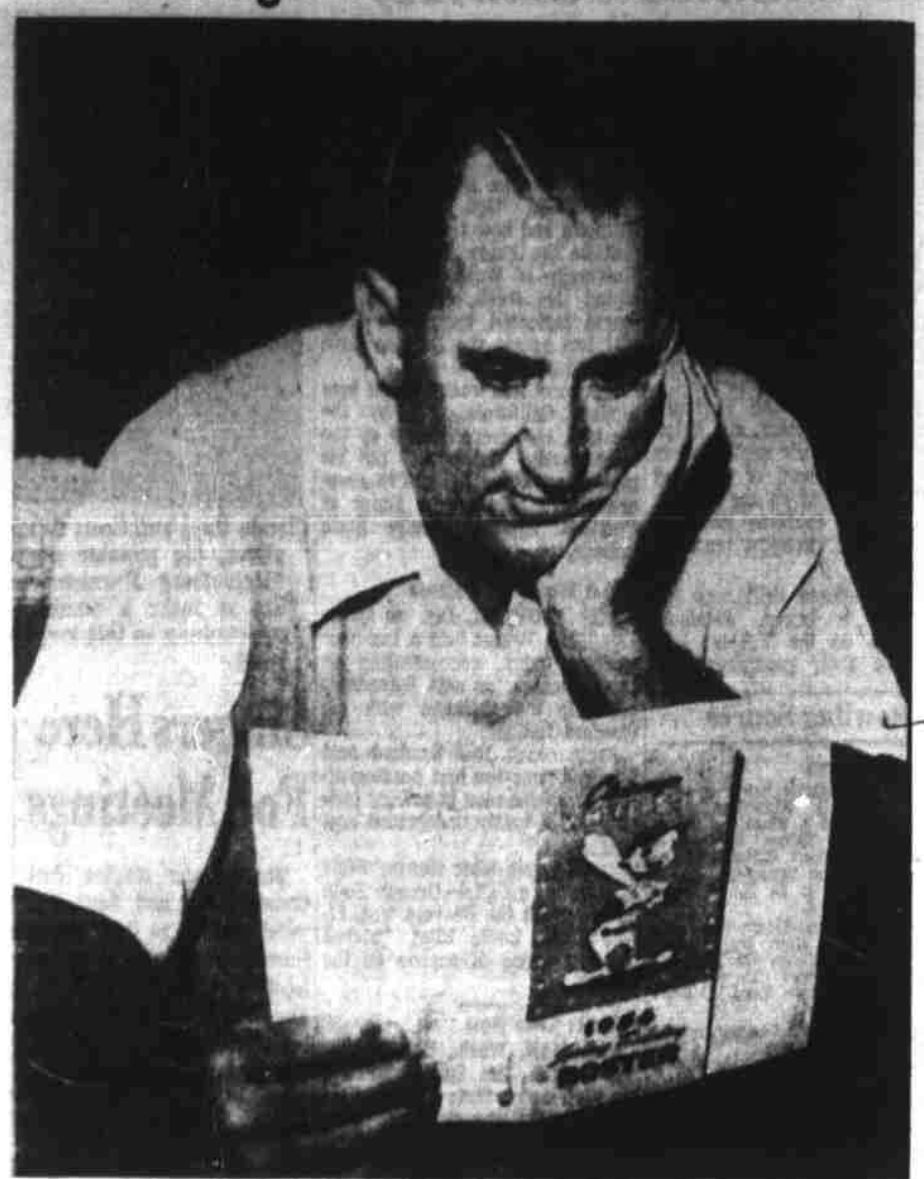
The scrimmage had been planned for players who did not see much action in Oregon's 14-7 loss to Pittsburgh last weekend. But Jack Crabtree and Roger Daniels, the Nos. 2 and 3 quarterbacks, still were out with injuries, and coach Len Casanova did not want the No. 1 quarterback, Tom Crabtree, in contact work after playing the full game against Pitt.

The team worked out lightly, then reviewed films of the Pitt game.

# Norkus Wins Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Charley Norkus, making a comeback at the age of 28, won a unanimous decision over young Joe Rowan, of Phoenixville, Pa., tonight in a 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena, marred by many clinches. Rowan weighed 185, Norkus 195½.

# New Manager Takes Close Look at Chisox



TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 29—Al Lopez, named today to manage the Chicago White Sox, looks over a 1956 roster of his new club. The former Cleveland manager will fly from his home here tomorrow to map 1957 plans with Chicago officials. (AP Wirephoto)

# 3 Preps Put on Probation



This, that, etc.  
Those who oohed and ahed when Perry (Jet) Jeter was in action for the Cal Poly team, when it played the Willamette Bearcats here two seasons ago, weren't seeing a mirage. He's now a top candidate for the "Rookie of the year" honors in the NFL with the Chicago Bears. His claim he's just as fast as Buddy Young, and a stronger runner to boot.

Hook-shooting Tony Vlastelica of Oregon State basketball fame is doing fine with the Pesaro club in the Italian AAU circuit. The hook shots are going in, the trips are good and the kiddies liken him to a man from outer space. The only complaint Tony has is the cement flooring the games are played on in most of the arenas. Speaking of basketball, and it will soon be with us, Oregon and Oregon State again join up for another Eugene-ou-nip-Corvallis-the next doubleheader in December. The Rice Owls and Missouri Tigers are the visiting foes. The Web-footers play Rice at Eugene and Missouri at Corvallis, while the Beavers go against Missouri at Eugene and Rice at Corvallis. The Texas Longhorns play both at Oregon State and Oregon, also in December, and then late in the month Oregon State, Washington, U. of San Francisco and Southern Cal's Trojans get together for a holiday tournament at Corvallis.

Slats Gill & Co. go only as far as Laramie, Wyo., during the pre-conference campaign this year, but Steve Belko will take the webfoots to Wichita, Tulsa and then to Oklahoma City for their pro-league jaunt. UCLA has road games at Butler, St. Louis and Indiana, Washington goes to Stillwater for a series with Hank Iba's Oklahoma A&M crew and Stanford goes into the deep south for games with Tulane, Tennessee and Tennessee, and a special tournament at Miami, Fla. Other than those, the PCC quintets don't do much December traveling.

# State's Racing Slice Over Million Mark

Note from Thaddeus B. Bruno, new chairman of the Oregon Racing Commission bears some consolation for those who didn't do so well, financially speaking, when the horses and dogs were running during the now concluded season. The State of Oregon plucked a record \$1,001,491.60 as its slice of the betting take during 1956, surpassing the million mark for the first time. Breaking it down a bit, the Portland poaches (or greyhounds if you will), contributed \$604,330.51 and the gee-goes pitched in the other \$378,141.09.

This part of the take is divided like this: Forty per cent to the general fund, \$104,200 to 10 agricultural show beneficiaries and \$144,460 equally divided among the county fairs, with \$12,000 for each.

Chairman Bruno is understandably proud of the fact that 1956 was the best year for racing in the state since the parimutuels became existent 24 years ago.

We don't often pay much attention to what we call "crank" letters, as their authors are usually carried away by some complex or emotion when they write in their verbal blasts. We got a number of such letters, as does most anyone with a job such as ours. They're expected, welcomed and, in most cases, provide much mirth. We'd like to give you an example of one of those letters: a little dandy from one Matt Daily, who obviously took offense at our piece of last week which accused the nine Los Angeles scribes of coming north with UCLA football team as a means of escaping the LA smog. Have a look:

**Good Example of Being 'Carried Away'**  
"Listen Friend: Those sportswriters didn't come up to get away from what you call stinking Los Angeles smog, because at this time of year there just isn't any. I know, because I've lived there all my life, and believe me it's a darn sight better than slushy Salem. So before you go spouting off about something you know nothing about, put your brain in gear. I use the term brain somewhat loosely. The real reason our scribes are coming up is to see the bugging Bevs get pushed all over the grid. Most likely they might have been able to see it on television, but since it wouldn't be a color broadcast, I'm sure they wouldn't get the kick out of seeing all the blood and guts that are going to be out on that field after the Bruins finish cleaning house on the Bevs. By the way, have you ever watched Shinnick or Long throw a block? Well, the boys from Westwood hit so fast, and drive so hard the other team has to dig up the turf to find their players. Well, I certainly wish a lot of luck to Oregon State Saturday, because believe me they'll need it. Signed, Matt Daily."

After the outcome of Saturday's game, in which Shinnick and Long threw their blocks, no blood and guts were spilled, nobody was buried and the mighty Uclans were soundly thrashed, we rather imagine Mr. Daily is hard to get along with these days. That is, if he hasn't hung himself by now. We take it he's a misplaced local resident, for his letter was postmarked here. If it will make the poor guy feel any better, we do know about the stinking LA smog, for we went to school in Los Angeles. Daily wasn't the only one feeling badly at the conclusion of Saturday's game. He should have had a look at the pussies on those LA writers in the Parker Stadium press box. Collectively, they appeared as if someone had pilfered their pocketbooks while they were attending the funeral of a dear friend. Couldn't have happened to a nicer group of guys...

# Burns by Lime Draw Penalty

PORTLAND, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Oregon School Activities Assn. today put three Oregon high schools on probation for using unslaked lime on their football fields.

Tom Pigott, OSAA secretary, said further violations would lead to suspension of the schools. The OSAA delegate assembly voted at its last meeting to outlaw unslaked lime because of its burn hazard.

Schools placed on probation are Roseburg, Reedsport and Joseph. The probation will last through the current semester.

Pigott said the association's board of control voted the probation in a telephone conference. At the time the members did not have word of burns suffered by Henley and Glendale players in a game last weekend at Glendale. Pigott said the Henley-Glendale case will be considered.

Another case that may be considered is the one involving Oregon School for the Deaf and Valsest, played last Friday on the OSD field. Three players burned in that game may not be able to play in the coming week's games and several others had minor burns.

# Dodgers Tell Podres To Rest, Gain Weight

BROOKLYN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Podres, discharged from the Navy last Friday, visited the Brooklyn Dodgers office today and was told to go home and rest for a while.

The star of the 1955 World Series was about eight pounds under his normal pitching weight of 180 pounds. He was released from the Navy after seven months service because of a back ailment.

Podres, who pitched the Dodgers to two victories in the 1955 World Series, was reclassified by his draft board in November and was inducted into the Navy in March after he had reported for spring training. Previously he had been deferred in the draft because of a chronic back condition.

# Triple Tagger to Cap Armory Card Tonight

One of the explosive triple tag team rassin' battles moves into the Armory tonight, as the main event for matchmaker Elton Owen's weekly card. And since the maestro of the muscle men



BULL MONTANA calculates this particular addition will pop all over the place, he's signed two referees to work it and has doubled the ringside guard. "It will be a wild one, you can depend on that," warns Owen.

# Sooners Regain 1st in Poll

Chisox Pick Al Lopez Ex-Indian Boss Given 1-Year Pact

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Al Lopez, a mild-mannered astute baseball man whose biggest vocal outburst was against Cleveland fans after they booted his third baseman, Al Rosen, today was named manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Lopez, 46, resigned as skipper of the Indians last Sept. 29, a day before the season closed, after guiding them to five second places and the 1954 American League pennant in his six years at the helm. He succeeds Marty Marion as the White Sox field boss. Marty resigned last Thursday under front office pressure after being assured he would receive full pay for the remaining year of his contract.

**Lopez, Fans Disagree**  
In two years, Marion brought the White Sox in third. During the 1956 campaign vice president Chuck Comiskey indicated that he thought Marty was not getting the most possible from the talent available.

Lopez, known as a manager without a doghouse, became incensed in the stretch drive this season when Cleveland fans insisted on booing injury-plagued Rosen. Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's general manager, had been quoted as saying that Rosen would be traded and this apparently added to the slow burn with Lopez.

At any rate, as boing continued, Lopez took a poke at the Cleveland fans. He was quoted as accusing them of "bush league tactics" and not deserving of a championship team.

**Popularity Still High**  
This rare display by Lopez didn't seem to dent his popularity too much. A poll by the Cleveland News, which has been underway two weeks to determine how the fans felt about a new manager, showed these results: Lopez 19.5 per cent; Leo Durocher 17.9; Kirby 16.3.

Lopez was signed by the Sox for one year without a bonus attachment based on attendance. "His salary," said Comiskey, "will be comparable to his stipend at Cleveland."

Lopez is the 19th manager the Sox have had since they last won the pennant in 1919. He broke into organized ball in 1925 and was catcher for Brooklyn, Boston and Pittsburgh in the National League for 17 years before going to Cleveland in 1947.

# Bearcats Hope To Upset CPS

One of the nation's few undefeated college teams will march into Salem next Saturday but despite the impressive record College of Puget Sound brings with them, the Willamette Bearcats hold high hopes of an upset.

Jerry Long, assistant coach at Willamette, puts it this way: "We've yet to play the game we're capable of and this may be the time."

That may be an impressive statement from a coach whose team has compiled only a 3-2-1 record this season, but there are several factors in Willamette's favor. It will be Homecoming Day for WU alumni, the Bearcats are capable of an upset (such as when they beat College of Idaho) and the team should be in top shape for the game slated at McCulloch Stadium. (Cont. page 10, col. 1)



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# Viks, Saxons in Top 20 ...

# Top Four Teams Hold Places in Prep Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Marshfield and Medford again are ranked one-two in the Oregon high school football poll this week, the sixth consecutive time the Southern Oregon powers have topped the Associated Press balloting. Marshfield picked up 16 first-place votes and 196 points this week, while Medford got the other four first-place votes and 182 points. Each is unbeaten, having played to a 25-0 tie earlier this season, and each could win district titles Friday night. Marshfield meets North Bend and Medford plays Grants Pass.

# Wanted



LEO DUROCHER Tribe seeks his services

# Tribe to Seek Leo Durocher

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 (AP)—Cleveland general manager Hank Greenberg arrived by plane today to discuss with Leo Durocher the possibility of Leo's managing the Indians next year.

Greenberg went to the Beverly Hills hotel and said he didn't expect to meet with Durocher until tomorrow. Meanwhile, he said, he had nothing new to say concerning a specific offer.

"I want to find out whether Leo wants to come back to baseball; that's why I'm here," Greenberg said.

Durocher, who resigned as manager of the New York Giants at the end of the 1955 season, is now a National Broadcasting Co. executive in Hollywood. An official of the network said recently that Durocher is earning "close to \$100,000 a year" in that capacity.

The Indians lack a manager since the resignation of Al Lopez at the end of the 1956 season.

# Vik Jayvees Drub Albany

North Salem's Jayvees won their sixth game of the season yesterday at Olinger Field by trouncing Albany's JV, 26-0. It was the final game of the year for Coach Ken Brophy's squad.

Gene Gilbertson tallied twice for the Vik Juniors, going one yard for the first touchdown in the second period and scoring the other one in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run.

Willie Christensen caught the Albany team napping with an 18 yard run on a reverse in the third quarter for another Salem touchdown. Jim Mudd scored the final touchdown in the last quarter, running 20 yards to the goal line.

Mitchell Billings ran over two extra points for Salem after touchdowns.

The Vik Jayvees ended the season undefeated but with two ties. Albany JV 9 0 0 0-0 N. Salem JV 0 7 7 12-26

# Landy to Try Training Sked

MELBOURNE, Oct. 29 (AP)—Miller John Landy, his ailing ankles showing signs of improvement, has decided on no racing but a full training program to fit him for the Olympic games.

The world record holder, who told the Olympic team selectors last night he would take his place on the Australian team, said his ankles had stood up well to a hard week's test.

"They're not perfect, but I am confident they will hold out," Landy said today. "If I race before the games start, I must take time off to do it. I know I am short of running, but unless I have a dramatic return to form, I think I will do my best just training."

# Tech 2nd, Sparts 4th, Indians 10th, OSC 17th

By JACK HAND  
The Associated Press  
The powerful Oklahoma Sooners with a 35-game winning streak again reign as the No. 1 college football team in the nation after a convincing 40-0 rout of battered Notre Dame.

Oklahoma's eye-popping performance in full view of a nationwide television audience and Michigan State's unexpected 20-13 defeat by Illinois shot the Sooners to the top of the heap and dropped Michigan State to fourth place.

The sports writers and broadcasters who had voted Michigan State into first place a week ago, ending a season-long stay by Oklahoma, quickly reversed the field. Oklahoma was named No. 1 on 143 of the 186 ballots, roughly 77 per cent of the first place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll. The vote was the heaviest of the year.

**Tech New Second**  
They said last week that Oklahoma needed a decisive score against Notre Dame to overshadow Michigan State's 47-14 rally and regain the lead. The winning margin of 40 points was better than State's.

Georgia Tech's unbeaten engineers, moving to a flashy 40-0 romp over Tulane, moved into second place and picked up strong support with 31 firsts and 1,614 points on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc. Oklahoma's point total was 1,708.

Tennessee 34-7 triumph over Oregon placed Marvyn lifted it in to third place with eight firsts and 1,302 points. Michigan State lost all of its first place support but picked up enough points, 1,029, to grab fourth place and hang on. The first four were the only teams to earn 1,000 or more points.

**Stanford Gains 10th Spot**  
The upheaval didn't stop in the higher ranks. Not one of the first 20 teams remained in the same position it occupied a week ago. The Texas Aggies, 19-13 winners over previously unbeaten Baylor, jumped from seventh to fifth in the voting and Ohio State, regaining (Cont. page 10, col. 4)

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