

Vik, Saxon Hoopers Have Speed

North Salem's Vikings and South Salem's Saxons started their second week of prep basketball practice yesterday and the schools' two coaches both said they would have more speed than height this season.

South Salem started last week with 90 in the initial turnout and Coach Dick Ballantyne has cut 34 from the squad to leave 16 on the varsity team, 45 with the jayvees and 25 with the sophomore squad.

Ward Paldanius, in his first year as head man at North Salem after six successful years at Astoria, has done an equally big trimming job. Eighty-one were in the first Viking turnout and that has been cut down to 14 for the varsity, 12 for the jayvees and 12 for the sophomores.

First Game Dec. 1

The teams have three weeks to prepare for their openers at Vancouver. South will play Hudson's Bay and North meets Fort Vancouver Dec. 1 in a doubleheader in the Washington city.

Ballantyne has five lettermen back—They are 6-2 Ron Russell, 6-2 Jerry Brunelle, 6-0 Jerry Coon, 5-10 Larry Thompson and 6-2 Dan Moore. Moore will turn out for the first time today. He has just completed a season on the Saxon cross country team.

Moore and Thompson will provide us with our main speed," said Ballantyne. The others are also fairly fast.

Four Vik Lettermen

The four returning Viking lettermen are 5-9 Denny McKee, 5-9 Val Barnes, 6-2 Jim Litchfield and 6-2 Kent Lammer.

"Our speed will come from Barnes, McKee, Litchfield, Dale Drake and Ed Kitchin," reports Paldanius. The latter two are not lettermen.

Paldanius will try putting Al Harter, a 6-6 non-letterman, at center and if the lanky senior can develop he will add some needed height to the Viking team.

Fundamentals Only

Others on the Vik varsity list are brothers Garry and Larry Kan, Homer Wood, Dick Scoggins, Grant Harter, Steve Briggs and Glen Durham. Wood, only a sophomore, is a leading prospect.

Both the Viks and Saxons have concentrated on fundamentals so far and will do more of the same this week. Offensive and defensive teamwork will not begin until late in the week.

Most of the players are in good shape one of the reasons being because many of them are also football players.

Topic of This Discussion: Vale High



SILVERTON, Nov. 12—Coach Muri (The Dude) Anderson, center, talks it over with four members of his Silverton High football team which Friday night takes on Vale High's Vikings in a Class A-2 quarterfinals game at Silverton. From left to right with Anderson are Bruce Meland, Bob Van Cleave, Dennis Kelly and Allan Renback.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

The more one thinks of what happened at Palo Alto Saturday, how it happened and what the ultimate outcome meant, the more he shames himself for not having had the confidence he should have had in Tommy Prothro's Beaver team throughout the season.

The forest couldn't be seen because of the trees, you might say.

The real tipoff came back in late September and early October, even though games were lost 21-13 to Southern California and 14-13 to Iowa. You'll recall that Oregon State gave the mighty Trojans a rousing battle in their Coliseum, where teams from the Northwest rarely win and seldom play well. A couple of breaks could have swung it Oregon State's way, but it still came out as an expected loss.

Then at Iowa, it was Oregon State throughout, until the closing minutes when the Hawkeys turned two breaks into TDs for their expected victory. Iowa has since managed to be one of the nation's better teams, populating the "top 20" compilations each week.

But few considered the real importance in those two OSC losses. While losing, which they were expected to do, the Beavers were actually potent enough to strongly hint of an unexpected greatness. No one was ready to say that Prothro and his sophomore studied gang would figure in the Rose Bowl picture, and scant few even dared to think of it.

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True, there was a very thin group which dared believe OSC could beat John Brodie's passes. Yet this patriotism was greatly minimized by the general feeling that the Beavers would be in over their heads at Palo Alto, and back they came with one foot solidly planted inside the Pasadena portal.

An amazing turn of events, actually, and don't be fooled by those who now boast, "I told you so all along." Yet the clues were available, and almost completely unnoticed far back in the (Continued next page)

'Over Top' Mat Royal Caps Armory Program

One of the blustery over-the-top of the lineup, there will be considerable teaming up in the fracas.

Red Bastien and Roy Heffernan, the new, official Northwest tag team (titles are entered, and they'll no doubt work together. Genovese, Ed Francis and Catalina George Drake, another formidable tag team are also in it. Negro matadors Don (Brown Bomber) Kindred and Reggi Siki could make a third combo, but it is doubtful that Chinese who Lee Wong and the rough and tough Bill Montana, who complete the roster, will help one another out much.

Any kind of potential heat exists within the ranks. Kindred and Francis had a rouser here last week, after the bum deal Headman Ed and Drake gave the head-butting Negro the week before. Montana is after Francis too, and the team title now held by Bastien and Heffernan is highly questioned by others.

In the prelims, each limited to 15 minutes, Montana opposes Drake, Francis tries Wong. Heffernan faces Kindred and Bastien tangles with Siki.

The first mix starts at 8:30 o'clock, and Boise Bill Fletcher has the unenviable job of refereeing the card.

No one can be eliminated in the climactic royal until he is thrown from the ring, over the top rope and fullback, with helping the Vandals get going.

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Buckaroos Bop Albany, 25-6, In Playoffs

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Statesman Sports Writer

ALBANY, Nov. 12 (Special)—The Pendleton Buckaroos tightened up the saddle and rode roughshod over the Albany Bulldogs, 25 to 6, at Memorial Stadium this afternoon in their quarter final A-1 football clash.

Pendleton kicked off and after Albany had made 12 yards and a first down, the Bucks pulled the Bulldogs teeth and forced them to kick. Taking the ball on their own 35, the Buckaroos marched 65 yards in 15 plays for the games opening TD. Don Barnes, a stand-out all afternoon, went the last 11 yards through the middle. The PAT was added on a pass from Jerry Deborde to Dick Bunch.

With a little over four minutes gone in the second period, Doug Jory got behind the Albany defenders and Jim Tyler hit him, with a pass that was good for 45 yards and another score. It was here that Albany took over and scored it's only touchdown. After taking the kickoff and returning it to their own 48, the Bulldogs sent Gary Grill over from the 23. The (Cont. page 10, col. 4)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Larry Boardman, sensational young Marlboro, Conn., lightweight, belted Roughhouse Paddy De Marco from long range tonight to win a unanimous 10-round street-corner type brawl at the arena. Boardman weighed 140 and De Marco 143.

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Boardman, however, kept his head and when he could tear himself loose from De Marco's bear hugs and mauling, he peppered the 23-year-old New Yorker with hard rights and sharp left hands from long range.

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De Marco, who dropped his 17th fight as against 73 victories and 17 draws, set the style of the fight in the first round as he charged from his corner in the "billgot" style that is his stock in trade and grabbed Boardman with both arms. He mauled and punished, tackled and shoved, deliberately attempting to tie up his opponent at every opportunity. But Boardman, who recorded his 33rd victory against only two defeats, pulled away and smashed jarring punches to the Brooklyn beller's body.

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OSC Voted 11th in Nation

Pirates 1st in Final AP Poll

Top Five Preps Keep Same Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven of the eight teams in the class A-1 high school football playoffs are represented in the final Associated Press prep poll of the season, with Marshfield and Medford again leading the way.

Ever since the season-opening poll two months ago, Marshfield has won the No. 1 rating from sports writers and broadcasters voting in the AP poll. Medford has been the No. 2 team each week. Marshfield gained 10 first-place votes and 136 points this week, while Medford got four votes for top spot and 130 points. They were idle last weekend.

Teams Tied Earlier

The two teams, undefeated in nine games this season, fought to a 20-20 tie earlier and are favored to advance in the playoffs. Marshfield will meet Lincoln of Portland and Medford plays Gresham in the opening round Friday night.

The next three places were unchanged from last week. Gresham won its playoff spot by defeating Parkrose and emerged as No. 3 in the poll. McMinnville, also a playoff team, repeated as No. 4. Gresham and McMinnville are the only undefeated, untied teams in the poll and playoff this year.

Benson, the Portland champion, finished as No. 5. Pendleton was idle last weekend but climbed two notches into a tie with Eugene for sixth place. Both teams received 54 points.

Astoria Moves Up

Astoria, a narrow 13-12 victory over Beaverton Friday night, moved up to No. 8. However, like Eugene and Beaverton, Astoria did not qualify for the state playoffs.

Albany finished as the No. 9 team and Beaverton was No. 10. The only playoff team not represented in the top 10 is Lincoln of Portland, the second-place team in the Portland League.

The top 10, with win-loss records and poll points:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Marshfield	8-0-1	136
2	Medford	8-0-1	130
3	Gresham	9-0	101
4	McMinnville	8-0	87
5	Benson	7-1	81
6	(tie) Pendleton	7-1-1	54
6	(tie) Eugene	5-1	54
8	Astoria	8-1	28
9	Albany	6-1-2	23
10	Beaverton	6-2	23

(Other) 10, South Salem 5, The Dalles 1.

DeMarco Loses To Boardman

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Yankees Make New Olympic Acquaintance



MELBOURNE, Australia—Thane Baker, left, member of the U.S. Olympic sprint team, and James Gilbert Lea Jr., right, team member from San Jose, Calif., strike up an acquaintance with German Olympic team member Heinz Laufer at Olympic Village. Baker is entered in the 100 and 200 meter races. Lea is in the 400 meters and the 1,600 meters relays. Laufer is a steeplechase runner. (AP Wirephoto)

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Durden, Witte Get Praise by Prothro

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—Tackle John Witte and halfback Earnel Durden were two of the biggest reasons for Oregon State's 20-9 victory over Stanford last weekend, Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State said today.

He told a weekly meeting of sports writers and broadcasters that Durden, an elusive, 175-pound sophomore from Los Angeles, was the best back on the field as OSC gained the inside track for the Rose Bowl.

Prothro listed these Durden exploits:

1. Contributed nearly 75 per cent of the yardage in the first OSC scoring drive.
2. Set up the second touchdown by catching a short pass and breaking loose on a 39-yard play.
3. Kept the third touchdown drive alive by running for 13 yards when the team was faced with a fourth-down-and-five-yards-to-go situation.

As for Witte, the 230-pound senior tackle, he opened all the holes for Durden, Prothro said. There was much talk about whether Witte or Stanford's Paul Wiggins was the better tackle.

"The two didn't face each other when we were on defense. But when we had the ball, they played nose to nose. And Witte took Wiggins on either side. It didn't matter. I've said this before and I'll say it again: Witte is the best tackle, offensively and defensively I've ever seen," Prothro said.

Prep Grid Scores:

OSC Prep Playoffs
 - Pendleton 25, Albany 6 (class A-1 quarter-final game)
 - Willows 42, Enterprise 13 (class B, district 8 championship)

Russian Cagers Lack Speed, Finesse of Yanks

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE, Nov. 12 (AP)—U.S. college teams could beat Russia's Olympic basketball representatives and America's towering Olympians should take them easily, a group of Americans who played the Reds in a practice game said today.

The American team was made up of former college players now working as Mormon missionaries in Australia. The game was staged at an armory near Olympic Park, and while it proved the Russian courtmen are not as formidable as four years ago, it also emphasized that somebody had better watch his arithmetic.

At the end of the game the American scorekeeper said the Soviet boys had won 90-59. The Russians said the score was 101-59.

Team Work Crucial

The American team, known as the Mormon-Yankees, beat the Australian Olympic team four times and recently captured the Victorian Basketball Championship.

Delye Condie of Preston, Idaho, playing coach of the Mormons, said he felt sure the Americans could win because the Russians lack finesse. But he warned the Yanks they will be in for a tough fight from the Red team, which is in superb condition and is constantly scrapping.

"They are more like a pro team than anybody I have seen," said the former University of Utah player who threw in 30 points against the Russians today. They also are accurate from the outside, but their ball handling is awkward."

Giant Too Awkward

Mark Frodsam of Woodruff, Utah, said K. C. Jones, one of the San Francisco players on the U.S.

James Hurt; Baker Cheated Of Field Goal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—An injured leg seems certain to keep Joe Scudero, safety man and halfback, out of the Washington Redskins' crucial game with the New York Giants here next Sunday.

Coach Joe Kuharich received the bad news today. He also learned it's questionable whether halfback Dick James will be able to negotiate when the Redskins take on the National Football League's eastern leader. James is a rookie from the University of Oregon.

James wrenched a knee after scoring Washington's only touchdown in an 18-7 upset of the previously undefeated Detroit Lions yesterday. Scudero suffered a pulled or torn hamstring in his left leg and may be idled for a couple of weeks.

Sam Cheated by Official

Sam Baker's three field goals and a safety intentionally yielded by the Lions gave Washington its third straight victory margin. Redskins films showed another of Baker's kicks, from the 41, also cleared the crosspiece, tipping the wood as it went over. Officials had ruled it a miss.

Kuharich declined to say anything about the call after newsman saw the play at their weekly viewing of Redskins game pictures. Baker's second attempt, from (Cont. page 10, col. 1)

Troy in Light Drill, Views Movies of Game

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12 (AP)—A sweat suit drill followed by movies of their 20-7 victory over California was the order of the day for the University of Southern California Trojans today.

Coach Jess Hill set up defenses that he hopes will contain the speedy running attack of Oregon next Saturday in Portland. The Trojans came through the California serum unscathed and should be at full strength for the Webfoots.

Cal Eyes WSC Next

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—Passing offense and protecting the punter were emphasized by California's footballers today as Coach Pappy Waldorf sought to correct mistakes made against Southern California last weekend.

The Bears studied Washington State offensive and defensive patterns in preparation for their meeting with WSC at Berkeley Saturday.

Fractured Ankle Sidelines Jeter

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Perry Jeter, the Chicago Bears speedy rookie halfback from California Poly, will be lost to the team for six weeks with a fractured ankle, it was announced today.

The 5-foot-7-inch 170-pounder limped off the field after the opening kickoff in yesterday's game against Green Bay. He was hurt when he attempted a block. Jeter's sensational game-breaking runs had put him high on the list for National Football League rookie honors.

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