

BEAVERS CAPTURE PENNANT AFTER 18 LONG YEARS

TWO HOME RUNS IN 8TH INNING WIN FOR DUCKS

By Associated Press
Two mighty home run drives in the eighth inning gave Portland its first Pacific Coast championship in 18 years and a fourth straight victory over Seattle as the Ducks' home diamond Friday night, 11 to 10.

With but three more games to play, the second-place Hollywood Stars, four full games behind, have no chance of overhauling the leaders.

Trailing by one run when the eighth inning began, the Ducks rallied like the champions they are to crack out two circuit clouts in succession and take a lead the Indians could not overcome in the remaining inning. Higgins and Johnson, in turn, lofted the ball over the right field fence, to climax a wild ball game in which the lead changed hands several times. The Indians were credited with 17 hits and the Ducks with 16.

Regarding their winning stride too late to threaten Portland's lead, the Stars trounced the Angels at Los Angeles twice Friday night, 16-4 and 5-1. Behind Shellenback's 6-hit pitching in the first game, Hollywood was never in danger, touching three Angel tossers for 16 safeties. Shellenback turned in an even better mound performance for the Stars in the second game, allowing the Lowell men only 4 hits.

Sacramento won both halves of a Friday night twin bill at Oakland 17 to 9 and 3 to 2. Though pounding out just as many hits as the Senators in the opener—16—the Oaks couldn't convert them into enough runs to win. Four Oakland errors contributed to the Sacramento victory. Salvo of the Senators, had the better of a pitching duel with Fieber in the 7-inning nip.

The Seals finally turned on the last-place Missions after losing three in a row to them and took the fourth game of the series 5 to 4 at San Francisco Friday afternoon. The game was a fairly even affair with the Seals scoring four runs in the third inning and one in the seventh. Three Mission rallies came in the fourth and another in the eighth.

SILVERTON HIGH WINS OPENER

Silverton—Silverton's high school football team won from Forest Grove 21 to 7 on Eureka field in their first game of the season. It was a non-conference game and also scheduled as a practice game with shortened quarters and the coaches making as many substitutions as desired. Silverton scored the first seven points in the opening minutes of the first quarter with Forest Grove following with a like score in the same quarter.

The local gridirers starting lineup numbered only five regulars from last season. This with a new shift being employed made their playing rather ragged at times. The squad, however, showed good team work and is likely to give the other members of the Willamette valley interscholastic conference something to worry about before the season is over. The team came through without any major injuries although Don Marshall, right end, received a badly bruised neck. Silverton's next game is another non-conference one scheduled against Salem next Friday.

The starting lineup follows: Don Marshall, re; George Cline rt; Elmer Egan, rg; Eddie Johnson, c; Leland Ray, lg; Jack Coatt, lt; Frank Pettyjohn, lb; Gerald Hoyt, rb; Clair Morley, lb; Norman Kolin, f; Arnold Johnson, c; Substitutions: Marion Palmer, t; Philip Himmell, t; Clarence Lehman, c; Duane Thornley, c; Bob Tweed, lb; Alphonse Rudishauser, h. Pointa, Kolin, 20; Pettyjohn, 1.

PRIZES AWARDED SILVERTON SCOUTS

Silverton—Prizes were awarded to five scouts Thursday evening at the regular meeting held in the M. W. A. hall, for their shooting records made in a series of contests in 22 rifle matches sponsored by the officers of the Oregon National guard local company, Captain Harry Riches made the prize presentations, assisted by Sergeant O. W. Olson, who was in charge as director and instructor of the matches. Rudy Schenk also was present at the matches as helper. The boys placing in the shoot were amateurs. Billy Tomlinson scored a perfect 50 out of 50 and secured first prize which was an official boy scout shirt. Donald Christensen was awarded a corduroy vest; Walter Morgan and Orville Tottland each received two pairs of socks; Glenn Wahl, a belt; Douglas Brady, a sack of cat meat; and Russell Quinn, Albert Wart and Werner Chiberg each were given a large watermelon, which they donated to the group and all enjoyed a feed. Russell Quinn who is leaving this week with his parents for Corvallis to reside, was given an ovation for his excellent work in scout troop 23, and was remembered by his fellow scouts with a gift.

Adults present were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McCannel, Roy Brady, F. M. Powell, scout master, and Bernard Cross, assistant to troop No. 23, and the parents of Tomlinson, Orger, Chiberg, Christensen, Mathew and Morgan, each of whom spoke briefly of their appreciation of the record made by the boys through the efforts of the men in charge, especially the time given by Sergeant Olson.

WASHINGTON STATE COUGARS LOOK STRONG



Destined to receive a thorough test early in the Coast Conference season, through its clash with Southern California, Babe Hollingbery's 1932 grid machine loomed as a second edition of his 1930 championship model, scouts reported. Three stars of the Cougar squad are shown above. At left, Ollie Arbelbide, a back; George Sander (center) another half; and George Theodoratos, fullback, who won his letter tossing the shot. (Associated Press Photo)

A SHAKESPEARE ON THE GRIDIRON!



There are famous names among freshman football candidates at Notre Dame this year, and among them is William Shakespeare (right) of Port Richmond, N. Y., who claims direct descent from the Bard of Avon, and Al Smith (left) of Indianapolis. (Associated Press Photo)

Skits and Scratches

The tackle play which has brought a great deal of notoriety to Coach Wolf's Monmouth teachers, failed to click Friday night for the simple reason that a bunch of agile eyed Bearcat linemen snatched it on the one or two occasions it was attempted. The old "hide out" play fooled Coach Keene's men just as did the one pulled by Whitman a couple of years ago. However, the officials did right in declaring it null and void, not only on the grounds of improper substitution but in addition because Edwards, who subsequently made the touchdown, was not legally in the play. We happened to be sitting within five feet of Edwards after he crossed over to where the linemen were getting ready for the start of the second half. He was wearing an old sweater for the purpose of covering the numerals on his back and on top of that was outside the boundary of the playing field.

Nobody can say that the Monmouth players were not good tacklers. While they played a clean game, they charged fiercely and when they tackled the ball carried generally went down. The manner in which they protected their safety on punts was much superior to that displayed by Willamette. On nearly every punt three or four men would be on top of Oravece before he could get a start. Even at that he showed that he had a heart as big as all out doors and given a little interference would have turned in a lot of yardage.

Kaiser, back at his old position at left end, will cause Coach Keene little worry. He displayed a lot of agility in snatching Paul's passes and if they had been pulled at times when the side of the gridiron was a little farther away, the result might have been different. "Winnie" evidently has regained the stride which made him one of the outstanding players in the snow at Walla Walla last Thanksgiving day.

At least four players spent a miserable two hours on the bench watching their companions play the game. They were Walt Erickson, Ed Frantz, Dave Drager and Keith Jones. Denied participation in the

contest because of injuries, they worked harder at times than the men on the field. The benches upon which they sat and squirmed had few slivers left after the game.

What a team Coach Huntington would have had if Ken Pillsinger and Jimmie Nicholson were available! Fast as they make them, elusive as five dollar bills and fortified by a line which gives indication of being almost impenetrable, they are built just right for an ideal setup. However, if they did play, very few would be able to see them due to the bad habit of Salem students and instructors in crowding the sidelines.

"Scuffy," Graham Sharkey's Scotch terrier, was all dolled up Saturday with a nice new ribbon acquired at the dog show at the state fair. In addition he brought his master a trophy given by Mrs. J. R. MacDonald. More honors were showered on the Sharkey family when Patsy, a daughter, won a trophy for being the best little girl exhibitor.

LINFIELD RESERVES LOSE TO INDIANS

Chemawa—The Chemawa Indians defeated the Linfield college reserves, 12 to 0, Friday afternoon at McMinnville. The Redskin lineup, which included a number of players not eligible for high school competition, scored a touchdown in each of the first and fourth periods.

The reserves put on a spurt in the third period but failed in when Chemawa took the ball. Chemawa will play Monmouth reserves at Chemawa Monday afternoon at 2:30. On the following Saturday the Indians will go to Corvallis for a game with Oregon State rooks.

Salem Club Women To Play Silverton

Silverton—Features of next Thursday's ladies' day at the Silverton country club will be a tournament with the ladies of Salem golf club. The Salem players will be guests of the Silverton club at a noon luncheon. Fourteen attended the luncheon and played here Thursday. Mrs. Robert Goetz and Mrs. F. J. Roubal were hostesses.

25 GOLFERS TO INVADE EUGENE

Salem Golf club's tournament team will engage in a return match with the Eugene Country club Sunday, with many of the local divot diggers driving upstate in time to witness the football game between Santa Clara and the University of Oregon.

Several of the team of 25 men left early Saturday for upstate in order that a practice round might be played. The football game between Santa Clara and the university will draw several others.

Salem's team will include Errol Kay, Fred Rittner, Bob Taylor, Dr. Woodmansee, Don Hendrie, Frank Lynch, Fred Annumen, Paul Walgren, Dave Eyre, Don Young, Russell Bonesteel, Glen Lengren, Curtis Cross, Guy Smith, Clarke Walker, Frank Speer, Ted Chambers, Chester Cox, Ted Kuhns, Scott Page, Ralph Kietzing, Ted Shelton, Carl Armpriest and Arthur Rahn.

Graham Sharkey will not make the trip since he will be engaged all next week in supervising the

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OREGON NORMAL BEATS BEARCATS SOUTHERN BEARS IN LEAD

TEACHERS PUSH TOUCHDOWN IN 3RD PERIOD

Oregon State Normal school, represented by a team of hard tackling, smooth working ball players, defeated Willamette university's crippled squad on Olinger field Friday night 6 to 0. The only score of the session came during the third period when Weiler, quarterback, punched the ball over from the one and a half yard line after a series of passes with Scroggins on the receiving end had consumed yardage in large chunks. Try for the extra point failed when a pass went incomplete.

A 70-yard romp by Edwards of the teachers' squad just after the start of the second half was disallowed because of an illegal substitution. Edwards walked across the field with a sweater covering the numeral on his back, took a place among the linemen and went away for a touchdown after receiving a pass from Gretsch.

With Pete Gretsch, one time Bearcat gridster, consistently outkicking Fred Paul, the teachers confined the action to Willamette's half of the field a big portion of the time, during the first half. Willamette had two good chances to score, once in the second period after Grannis had intercepted a pass and carried the ball to the O.S.N. 15-yard line and again during the fourth period. The first offensive was nullified as the result of an incomplete pass over the goal line, while the second was checked by innumerable penalties.

Several of them being slapped on because Willamette failed to hold the count on its shift plays. Following the illegal play of Edwards at the start of the second half, Monmouth launched an offensive which carried the ball to within a few yards of the Bearcat goal line. A moment later, however, Gretsch fumbled and the ball rolled over the line for a touchback. After Willamette had kicked out the teachers renewed their attack and eventually scored.

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Stanford Ruled Favorite Over Oregon State Squad Although Much Lighter

Portland, Oct. 1 (AP)—Outweighing their opponents 12 pounds to the man, the Oregon State college football eleven were ready for their struggle with the Stanford university team at the civic stadium here this afternoon in the first coast conference game for either school.

The men from Palo Alto, despite their weight disadvantage, ruled as slight favorites today, the chief reasons being the fact that Oregon State has never defeated or even tied them and the statement of Coach "Pop" Warner that the team he will present today is the fastest he has ever directed.

Coach Paul Schiesser frankly admitted that he considers today's game the crucial one of the season for his team and that the Oregon men are pointed for the fray. He said he will use the Notre Dame system for the basis of his attack, having a fast backfield reserve to supplement the power line-up with which he is starting.

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—Football fans that have bulged this college town into a bustling metropolis were waiting impatiently today to see with what success the University of Oregon could meet the invasion of Santa Clara.

Despite their two-touchdown victory over California's Bears last Saturday, the bucking bronchos were given no odds against the Webfoots in their clash here this afternoon. Coach Clipper Smith of Santa Clara and Coach Prink Callison of Oregon both reported their men in good shape with one or two exceptions and both were looking forward with pleasure to the prospect of a dry, fast field.

Early in the game, the alumni had a fairly good chance to score when one of Lee Weisser's punts was blocked, on the high school's 20 yard line. Four downs, however, failed to produce the necessary 10 yards and the ball went over. Jimmie Nicholson, playing for the alumni, proved a thorn in the side of his opponents by his return of punts. He was as elusive as a jack rabbit and was always good for 15 or 20 yards on return. One sprint netted his team a good 40 yards. Engle and Coons looked good at end and with a little more experience should be able to take care of the wings in good shape.

While Weisser got some of his boots off in rather slow time, he put plenty of power into them, one of his efforts being a beauty, the ball traveling almost 60 yards in the air and then rolling another 10.

The initial lineup:
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SALEM: Moody, LE; Coons, RT; Frunk, LT.

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Giese RE Knigle
Nicholson LH Hauser
Curtis RH Knight
Blanco Q Perrine
Sugal P Welser

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