



**Back Again** John L. Sullivan, Portland heavyweight, ready for his ten round main event scrap with Johnny Jennings of Boise, Wednesday night at the armory. Sullivan predicts a kayo no later than the seventh.

## Fight Card Completed For Wednesday's Show

Topped by the 10-round battle between John L. Sullivan and Johnny Jennings of Boise, Idaho, Matchmaker Tex Salkeld has completed the card for Wednesday night's Veterans of Foreign Wars fight program at the armory.

A six round semi-windup and three four round tilts plus the main event, will constitute the evening's entertainment.

Lou Nunes, something of a clown, although a capable puncher, will meet Al Cliff of Portland in the six rounder. They are welterweights.

A pair of featherweights—Tony Ortega of Portland, and Joe Pack of Salem—will open the show at 8:30. This will be Tony's first professional engagement. He is a brother of Joey.

Billed as a grudge battle, Bobby Carr of Portland and Swede Olson of Tacoma, light heavyweights, will swap punches in another of the preliminaries. Salkeld remarks "that neither can fight too well, but anything can happen as they dislike each other."

Jimmie Ogden, Portland boxer, well known to Salem fans, will engage Larry Reagan of Hermiston in the third four rounder.

## Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SALEM?

Nothing but what a lot more determination and effort than is being put into the program can cure. Since football is sort of a glamorized program, boys have been known to get into it because they feel it is the correct thing to do. We don't claim such a situation exists here but it's a possibility. They forget that becoming a member of an athletic team bears a responsibility — a responsibility that carries with it the task of putting forth best efforts at all times. Football is no sport for the faint hearted or for the chap who has a dislike of physical contact. It's a game of hard knocks and at times, injuries. Strange as it may seem, experience has shown that many players are injured because of a hesitant attitude. Instead of boring in, they skirt around the edge of action, doing nobody any good and only inviting trouble. More kids who really take a loss to heart — boys who become so worked up they shed a few tears when they are beaten — are needed. Youngsters like the kid who cried the other night after losing a decision in an amateur boxing bout at the armory.

### IT WASN'T ALWAYS THUS

Through the period 1932-1948, inclusive, the complications on Salem high show 156 games played, of which 78 were won, 63 lost and 15 ended in deadlocks. In 1933 and '34 the Vikings lost but one game in 17 plays, two others resulting in ties. Reverses came during the next two years when there were six wins as against 10 losses and three ties. Better times returned during the five years beginning with 1937 when the records show 34 victories, 11 defeats and three ties. Then came the war in 1942 and a series of reverses. Salem won 11 during that period while losing 22 and knotting four others. From 1946 through 1948 the Vics have won 12, lost 12 and tied three. Thus, it will be seen that football has its up and downs just like the economy of the country. Fans are notoriously fretful and grow bilious without too much reason. For instance, few realize just what a tough customer Corvallis has been down through the years. Last Friday night's win was the 10th for the Spartans as compared with eight for the Vics since 1933.

### THE YOUTH ANGLE

Bob Hamblin, sports writer for the Clarion, high school publication, remarks in a recent column: "The town is talking about a home-owned baseball team. But what the town forgets is that it has a home owned football team, and also a home owned basketball team, baseball team, tennis, track, swimming and wrestling teams. These home owned teams are the teams of Salem high school. If the papers give all of these sports good coverage and encourage the people to support the teams and take a personal interest in the boys, then we will be able to solve our problem. It will be interesting to see what happens in the next decade to sports at Salem high."

### BEARCATS LACK SPEED

One fan, who years ago played a lot of football at Salem high, complains: "We can't win at baseball, we lose in football and can't seem to get a state championship in basketball." He was not confining his remarks to the Viking end of the picture. It does seem we are down in the dumps. As for the situation at Willamette, after viewing the Bearcat-Pioneer contest of last week, this spectator, for one, is sure that Coach Chester Stackhouse could use a number of men who can really pick 'em up and set 'em down. Other than Roy Harrington, there doesn't seem to be a sprint man on the entire squad. The lack of speed was particularly noticeable when Willamette punted. Perhaps John Slanichick or whoever was doing the kicking, booted the ball too far. At any rate seldom, if ever, was there a Bearcat down the field in time to cause the safety man the slightest inconvenience. As a result the runner back had plenty of time to pick up a couple of blockers, sometimes three and boom down the field to virtually nullify the kick.

# Shed a Tear for the Irish And their Week Little Men

By OSCAR FRALEY  
New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Shed a tear for poor Notre Dame and make a quick recount on those five straight triumphs, for Athletic Director Ed (Moose) Krause disclosed today that the fighting Irish don't use the platoon system "because we don't have that many good boys on our squad."

That must come as quite a surprise to such groggy victims as Indiana, Washington, Purdue, Tulane and Navy. But you can discount some of the Gaelic gloom.

Krause, a hangover — or should it be holdover? — from the South Benders sinking of Navy at Baltimore, was acting as Coach Frank Leahy's eastern worrying agent. He proved a capable replacement for the ever-weeping Francis. It taxed even the capable Moose to find something which would still the Honsannas of the subway alumni. But he made a game effort by pointing out that three men—End Leon Hart and Tackles Jim Martin and Bob Tonell—play both offense and defense. After all, there are only 75 on the squad.

Even Moose had to admit that those three are pretty fair country ball players. Tonell, a 232-pounder from Barborton, O., has blocked five enemy punts this season.

"Yes, he will be a fine player some day," Krause admitted cautiously.

As for Martin, the Cleveland Giant, and Hart, the 245-pounder from Turtle Creek, Pa., Krause confessed that they, too, were "comers." Martin was an end last season but he was shifted to tackle this season.

"I told him that anybody knows that the most intelligent men in football are the tackles," smiled Krause, a former tackle. "He wasn't particularly impressed."

Risking the wrath of Leahy, Krause admitted that the Notre Dame backfield was "pretty fair."

"Emil Sitko and Larry Coutre were outstanding against Navy and Ernie Zaleski has been approaching expectations," the Moose muttered apprehensively. "One of the finest developments has been that of Quarterback Bobby Williams."

Krause credited Williams' progress to the use of the "picture huddle" in which the team forms two tight lines "as if sitting for a family portrait." Williams then walks up facing them and gives his orders.

"That means there is no more debating in the huddle," Krause said. "Through its use, Williams has developed poise — probably because he doesn't have to listen to a lot of chatter."

On top of which, he explained the time saved permits Notre Dame to run about 10 to 15 more plays per game, a feature which causes increasing distress to rival defenders.

Krause, asked how he rated this Notre Dame, gave Leahy's own answer.

"Frank is an optimistic kind of person," Moose replied with the barest trace of humorous sarcasm. "He said he didn't know for sure. Then they asked him how he rated it if it kept winning the way it has been going. Leahy said he thought it might be pretty good by the end of the season."

Then why doesn't he tell the team? Well, in Leahy's own words:

"The feeling might permeate the squad and deterioration might set in!"

Right now, Leahy, Krause, et al, are worried about Saturday's game with Michigan State—in which Notre Dame is only a 14-point favorite.

How does Leahy feel about it?

"Why, he feels that it's the toughest game to this point," Krause said.

What else?

## Leahy Lauds Navy Spirit, Worries over Upset Idea

By FRANK LEAHY  
Saturday, as always, George Sauer's Navy team was a great credit to its coaches and to the fine institution they represent. The wonderful spirit that is prevalent on the Navy squad and in their cheering section is exactly the type of thing that causes them to be feared by every team on their schedule.

In fact, in the early moments of the game it looked as though it might be the day for another big upset as Navy gained frequently on the ground while rolling up more first downs than did our "Fighting Irish," in the entire contest.

Having been sidelined by the "flu" all week I made a quick air trip to Baltimore, leaving South Bend at 7:30 Saturday morning and arriving back home at 8:15 that same evening.

During my brief stay in Baltimore the two things that pleased most, in addition to the victory, were the fact that there were no injuries to any of the personnel, and the fact that Halfback Ernie Zaleski's performance assured us that his long time knee ailment has disappeared.

Reviewing Saturday's game the realization comes to us of the importance of the quick opening plays in the "T" formation offense. Notre Dame broke off away five times Saturday on fairly good sized runs; two by Sitko, and one each by Coutre, Zaleski, and Landry.

Each of these runs resulted from a quick opening play which has always been the foundation on which the entire "T" formation is built.

Three years ago we started to gather material for a book which has since been put on the market, and at that time it was decided that the most important play to explain in the book would be our quick opening play called "43."

Proving its importance against Navy, Larry Coutre carried the ball on a simple "43" and ran 91 yards for a touchdown without a hand laid on him. Since coming to Notre Dame Emil Sitko has advanced the ball over one mile for our team, and I would venture to state that more than two thirds of this yardage has been gained on quick opening plays.

A simple "43" means that the number four back (quarterback) is number one, left half number two, fullback number three, and right half number four) carries the ball through the number three hole, which is slightly to the right of our right guard as he lines up at the line of scrimmage.

The guard blocks his man in towards the center of the line and the tackle blocks his man out, while the halfback spurts through just as soon as the ball is snapped to the quarterback who hands it to his teammate on the run.

## Report Shows Vik Fans Turn Out in Increased Number

A 2,809 jump in the number of paid admissions for Salem high school's home football games for this year over 1948 was reported Tuesday by Vernon Gilmore, athletic director for boys.

The figures released by Gilmore were obtained in preparation of a financial report for the football season. The entire report, however, is not completed.

During the 1949 season, with five home games, the Viking gridgers drew 6,184 paid admissions compared to 3,375 in 1948. Last season's games were played at Sweetland field on the Willamette campus, while this year's contests were played at Waters park.

The full financial report prepared by Gilmore is expected to carry a breakdown of costs and profit for comparison with previous years.

## Some Birds! Pheasants were numerous near Ontario as shows the results of two and a half days' hunting by (left to right) Raymond Haley, Valsetz; Lloyd Eaton, Valsetz; Dee Ackerman, Albany and William Byers, Valsetz (who took the picture).

Forty-five lakes not previously planted were stocked for the first time. The trout were supplied from the Klamath, Fall River and Wizard Falls hatcheries operated by the game commission. The area covered ranged, roughly, from the headwaters of the Rogue river to the Mt. Jefferson country.

The program was started the last week in June and extended throughout the summer and early fall.

Greater numbers of fishermen were observed in the wilderness areas this year than in any time in the past. The largest fish checked by game commission personnel in the wilderness area was a rainbow weighing 5½ pounds and 25 inches in length. It was taken in the Taylor burn area.

## Stocking Remote Mountain Lakes Ended for Season

The state game commission has concluded for the season its program of stocking remote lakes in the high Cascades. A string of pack mules was used in transporting 434,000 eastern brook and 430,000 rainbow trout which ranged in size from two to three inches in length.

## Injuries Still Dog Washington

Seattle, Nov. 1 (AP)—It will be another week before relief Fullback Hank Tiedemann will be ready for action with the University of Washington Huskies, team physicians informed Coach Howie Odell yesterday.

As a result, Odell informed hard-running Hugh McElhenny he could plan on handling the tail-back spot almost exclusively this Saturday against Oregon. McElhenny himself is still functioning at a subpar level as the result of a bad ankle.

## Michigan Paves Way for LaMotta To Collect Purse

Detroit, Nov. 1 (AP)—Michigan's boxing commission today cleared the way for Jake LaMotta to collect the \$14,092 purse earned June 16 when he won the world middleweight championship from the late Marcel Cerdan.

Commissioner Floyd Stevens instructed the National Boxing association to surrender the purse which had been held back under terms of a rematch contract between the fighters.

Cerdan was killed in a plane crash last week on his way from France to prepare for a December 2 fight with LaMotta in New York.

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## Viking Gridmen Hope to Nab Cup in Astoria Game

Salem high's gridmen went through their workouts this week with the hopes set on grabbing the first game in a series which will lead to the permanent possession of the Salem-Astoria mayor's cup.

Civic leaders of the two cities recently arranged to formalize the long rivalry between the two high schools by donating a "mayor's cup" to the football series.

According to understandings in Salem, the team which chalks up three victories will gain permanent possession of the cup.

The Vikings, scheduled to leave Salem Friday at noon, will face another T formation crew on Gyro field in Astoria at 8 p. m. that night. The Fishermen, boasting a more successful record than the Vikings, will be meeting the Salem team at top strength.

Injuries to Gordy Sloan, first string Viking quarterback, and other Salem players should be completely mended by that time.

The Vikings will remain in Astoria after the game Friday night, and return to Salem Saturday.

## McCarthy Signs With Boston Sox For '50 Season

Boston, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced today that Joe McCarthy had renewed his contract as manager of the club.

The terse announcement climaxed speculation whether McCarthy would accept the Sox offer to return next season.

McCarthy's two-year contract expired at the end of the season—but the Red Sox front office made known he was welcomed back.

Owner Tom Yawkey and General Manager Joe Cronin told newsmen they were "very pleased" McCarthy had made up his mind to handle the team again.

The Red Sox finished as runner-up in the American league both years McCarthy was at the helm—losing to Cleveland in a playoff game in 1948 and to the Yankees on the final day of the season this year.

## Scrimmage Faces Ducks in Plans For Husky Game

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 1 (AP)—Heavy scrimmage faced the Oregon football varsity today and tomorrow as the Ducks prepared for Saturday's tilt with Washington in Portland.

Varsity and reserves went through a rugged drill yesterday, topped off with a workout against the Frosh.

## Downs Prexy Bill Corum

(above), sports columnist and radio commentator, has been named to succeed the late Colonel Matt J. Winn as impresario of the Kentucky Derby and president of Churchill Downs race track in Louisville, Ky. (Acme Telephoto)

## Midget Team to Have Piggy Bank Grid Bowl Game

Easton, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—The newest football game is the Piggy Bank Bowl.

It'll be played Nov. 26 at Easton with four midget teams competing. The player requirements are less than 13 years of age and not over 100 pounds.

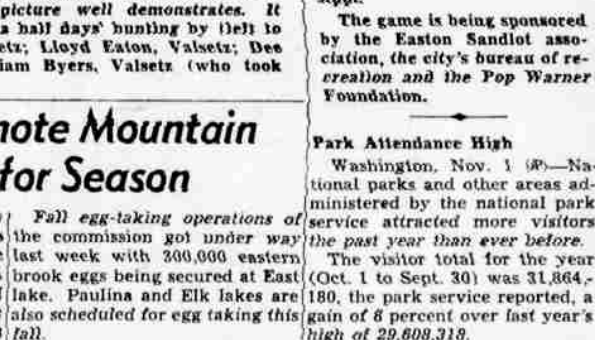
Two of the teams will be selected from Easton and Philadelphia. The other two will come from east of the Mississippi.

The game is being sponsored by the Easton Sandlot association, the city's bureau of recreation and the Pop Warner Foundation.

## Park Attendance High

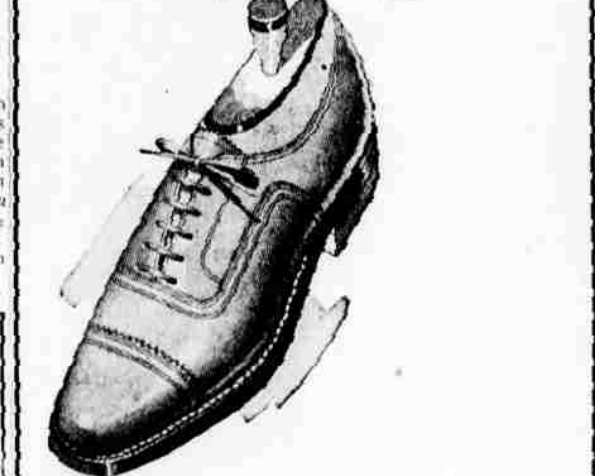
Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—National parks and other areas administered by the national park service attracted more visitors the past year than ever before.

The visitor total for the year (Oct. 1 to Sept. 30) was 31,864,180, the park service reported, a gain of 8 percent over last year's high of 29,608,318.



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