

## OSAA Reinstates Spartans, Ruling Puts Viks in Lead

Portland, Nov. 10 (AP)—Corvallis high school was reinstated by the Oregon School Activities association today but all football games played thus far were declared forfeited.

The reinstatement and the penalty were reported by Tom Pigott, secretary of the association.

The action was taken by the association board of control. Pigott said Corvallis was free to play its scheduled game with Albany tomorrow, but Albany high school will play Jefferson of Portland—not Corvallis—tomorrow and the district 4 title race is far from clear.

The Oregon School Activities association in declaring Corvallis games to date forfeited, revised district standings.

"We feel the decision was unjust to Albany and Eugene," said Principal William H. Dolmyer. That's because Salem now is the leading team with three wins and no losses. It had been defeated by Corvallis.

But the state association reinstated tomorrow's Corvallis-Albany game. Albany—when Corvallis was suspended by the association Tuesday filled the date with Portland's Jeff.

Does that mean that Albany or Corvallis forfeits tomorrow's game? Or does it mean the game is just wiped off the books and doesn't count? At Portland, Association Secre-

tary Tom Pigott said he didn't know. Without considering that game, the Corvallis forfeitures leave the district race like this, games listed as won, lost, tied: Salem 3-0-0; Lebanon 5-0-1; University High 5-1-1; Eugene 3-1-1; Junction City 2-1-0; Albany 2-2-1. Although Eugene walloped Corvallis

### Sacred Heart and Academy to Clash In Friday Game

Cross-town rivalry between Sacred Heart academy and West Salem Bible academy will flare Friday afternoon when their respective football clubs meet on the West Salem gridiron. This will be one of three contests scheduled for the Marion-Polk league Armistice day.

Monmouth, currently tied with Stayton for the league title, will move over to Independence for the concluding game of the season. Stayton will entertain Jefferson, Philomath.

On a comparative score basis, the SHA Cardinals appear to be stronger than the West Salem Crusaders. Early in the season the Cards blasted Philomath 38 to 0. Later Philomath edged the Crusaders, 12 to 6.

Stayton should have little trouble with Philomath but Independence may prove tough for the Wolverines.

26-0, it falls behind Salem which lost to Corvallis 6-0. The suspension was for painting "Beat Albany" signs on the Albany field.

The suspension was ordered Tuesday afternoon. The swift reinstatement, Pigott said, reflected the board of control's feeling that Corvallis school officials had acted promptly and properly in reporting the painting incident by students as soon as they learned of it. Corvallis also made restitution, he said, by paying the cost of removing the signs.

Meanwhile, Coach Loren Mort's Viking gridgers sharpened their determination to make their Armistice day trip to Eugene successful. The Vikings will be in top physical condition for traditional battle and are in the best mental outlook since the start of the season.

Coach Mort's hope is that the Viking gridgers will keep up the pace they set in smashing Astoria, 26-6, last Friday night in a non-league game.

### Junior Gridgers Face Final Test At Leslie Friday

The final 1949 junior high school gridiron game will be played under the lights on Leslie field Thursday night between the league leading Parrish Greys and the Leslie Blues.

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Point Men Stan McGuire, kicking, and Dick Gray holding, team up at Oregon State to demonstrate the art of collecting conversion points. McGuire, at end, has established an excellent record in the placekicking department this season. He and Gray will be seen in action against the Michigan State Spartans in Portland Saturday afternoon.

## Bearcat Hoop Coach to Field Sophomore Squad

It will be pretty much of a sophomore basket ball squad that Coach Johnny Lewis will put on the floor December 2 when Willamette university's season opens here against the College of Puget Sound.

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## Ducks Cast as Victors in Cal Clash if Field Muddy

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco, Nov. 10 (AP)—This could be up-set week along the Pacific slope. University of California's unbeaten Golden Bears are ripe for picking—and Oregon has just about the club to turn the trick.

University of Washington, coming along fast at the close of the season as the sophomores gain experience, is in just the right position to knock off UCLA.

Oregon State, showing improvement in every game, is entertaining the great Michigan state team and if it comes up mud, the Beavers are solid enough to take advantage of anything that comes their way.

Idaho isn't expected to give

Stanford too much trouble—but the Vandals may make it closer than expected.

And that's the way it is all through this week's card. Every game could be rated a near toss-up.

Going against a lot of the favorites, we'll pick 'em this way just for a thrill. (Last week won 14, lost five. For season:

**Grid Broadcasts**  
**FRIDAY**  
8 p.m.—Salem vs. Eugene, KOCO.  
**SATURDAY**  
1:45 p.m.—Oregon vs. California, KOIN.  
1:45 p.m.—OSC vs. Michigan State, KSLM.

Won 151, lost 37, tie 3 for .302 average).

Washington over UCLA—This doesn't make sense, inasmuch as the game is being played in the southland. But those Huskies are going to start getting some breaks to go with their yardage gains soon. By one.

Oregon over California—None, not balm. But the weatherman predicts rain—and how those Ducks love the water. We'll take a flyer and pick the Webfoots by a single point—if the field is muddy.

Michigan State over Oregon State—The day's top western intercollegiate. The mid-western team has a lot of power and has been beaten only by Michigan and Notre Dame. By 13.

Stanford over Idaho—But not by the walk-away predicted in some quarters. By 14. Santa Clara over St. Mary's—The Gaels may be inspired, but the Broncos have one of the more solid teams in the country. By 14.

Also: Whitworth over British Columbia, College of Puget Sound over Western Washington; Central Washington over St. Martins; Eastern Washington over North Idaho; Southern Oregon over Pacific Lutheran; Willamette over Whitman; College of Idaho over Pacific.

### Aiken Ends Work For Cal Clash As Rains Begin

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 10 (AP)—The rains came—and Coach Jim Aiken called an early end to the workout of his Oregon Ducks yesterday.

"I don't imagine it will rain at Berkeley Saturday," Aiken cracked. "So there's no need of taking a chance on needless injuries."

The Ducks pull out for the California clash tonight after another light workout. They plan limbering up drills in the Bear stadium tomorrow.

### DODGERS CLAIM REDS REJECT CASH OFFERS

Brooklyn, Nov. 10 (AP)—An official of the Brooklyn Dodgers admitted yesterday that the Cincinnati Reds recently rejected two big offers by the Brooklyn club for a pair of the Reds' pitchers. One was \$200,000 for Righthander Herman Wehmeier, the other was \$100,000 and two unidentified players for Left-hander Kenny Raffensberger.

### OREGON TIDES Correct for Newport

	High	Low
Nov. 9	3:50 a.m. 6.2	8:44 a.m. 3.5
Nov. 10	3:40 p.m. 8.2	10:02 p.m. -0.5
Nov. 11	4:27 a.m. 6.1	9:21 a.m. 2.7
Nov. 12	3:20 p.m. 8.0	10:47 p.m. 10.4
Nov. 13	4:11 p.m. 7.7	11:39 p.m. -0.1
Nov. 14	4:23 a.m. 6.2	11:29 a.m. 3.6
Nov. 15	3:22 a.m. 6.5	8:37 a.m. 6.1
Nov. 16	6:26 p.m. 7.8	1:03 p.m. 3.6
Nov. 17	8:17 a.m. 7.0	1:36 a.m. 0.3
Nov. 18	7:53 p.m. 6.8	2:26 p.m. 2.9
Nov. 19	9:07 a.m. 7.1	3:27 a.m. 0.6
Nov. 20	8:15 p.m. 6.8	3:33 p.m. 2.0
Nov. 21	9:53 a.m. 8.4	3:22 a.m. 0.8
Nov. 22	10:21 p.m. 6.9	4:22 p.m. 0.8

### Expect Spartan Coaches to Talk Of Irish Contest

With either "Biggie" Munn, head coach of Michigan State, or his first assistant, Forest Evashevski, scheduled to be present, Salem Breakfast clubbers may expect first hand information Friday morning concerning the Spartans' encounter with Notre Dame last Saturday.

Breakfast will be served at Nohlgren's at 7:30 and all men interested are welcome to attend regardless of membership.

Arrangements with the Spartan coaching staff were made via long distance to Lansing, Mich., by Howard Maple. President Al Loucks of the ham 'n' eggs suggested that since Munn or Evashevski were willing to make the early morning drive out of Portland, a full attendance would be in order.

## Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

### Those Conversion Points

The fellow who does the kicking customarily gets all of the laurels in the conversion after touchdown department, but the two others in the trio should not be ignored. They are highly essential and if one of them fails the kicker is out of luck. In a discussion concerning the extremely important single point department, Jimmie Nicholson, who did a lot of gridiron chores at Salem High and later at the University of Oregon, pointed out the important part of the center and the man who places the ball down play in the effort. All the kicker has to do is to follow through with his foot, something on the order of a good golf swing, explained Nicholson. If the center cuts loose with a poor pass or the receiver fails to place the ball at the right angle, then the kicker has trouble booting the vigskin through the uprights. And the placer-down doesn't have more than a fraction of a second to get the ball in position either, what with a couple of husky ends bearing down.

### Brown Pays Tribute

Bob Brown, whose baseball experience is second only to that of Connie Mack in the matter of years, took time out the other night to pay tribute to the late Geo. E. Waters, the Salem business man who financed the 25th street baseball park that bears his name. Brown spoke of his friendship for Waters and expressed regret that the builder of the park had been removed from the scene through death. He mentioned Waters' generosity in completely underwriting the expense of the banquet tendered during the first Western International league meeting held in Salem in 1940.

### Natural of Naturals

All of the records favor the Michigan State Spartans over Oregon State when they collide on the Multnomah stadium field Saturday afternoon, but in this season of upsets the Beavers could possibly deal the dope bucket an awful wallop. One highly important point that shouldn't be overlooked is the fact that Kip Taylor will be matching grid strategy with his old boss, Biggie Munn. Taylor should know every trick in the Spartan mentor's book—a volume that is crammed full of tricky single wing productions. Munn's system calls for the maximum in ball handling behind the line and what will happen should Multnomah field be wet is something for speculation. Incidentally, Multnomah's turf last Saturday was the best we have ever seen for that location. It appeared somewhat damp and creak divots were numerous, but it proved ideal for good ball handling.

### WIL Directors Smart

Western International officials were smart in deciding not to up the price of tickets for 1950 games. Fans are finding that it takes a pretty thick roll to satisfy the demands of the tax collectors, the butcher, the clothier and the grocer. They would most assuredly resent an increase in admission costs to the various parks. Another smart performance was the elimination of the post season playoff. The primary objective of this series of games was to provide the players with additional funds, but attendance has not justified the experiment, principally because interest drops to the zero mark just as soon as a pennant winner has been determined. The recent league meeting was far from being a cut and dried affair and hot arguments developed on a variety of subjects.

### Change of Ownership

Change of ownership of the Salem Senators, as now seems certain, will not automatically bring about a first division club for next season, as the men tied up with the venture well know. They, too, realize that to be successful financially they must develop a contender, for a losing squad will not attract, regardless of ownership. However we are confident the group is not making the venture blindly and have convinced themselves that they have better than a 50-50 chance in making a go of it. In any event they will undoubtedly have the united support of the community—at the outset of the season at any rate.

## Coach Says 'Little Schools' Gone from College Grid

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

New York (AP)—Art Guepe, who once played a lot of football for Marquette and now directs the gridiron destinies of Virginia, asserted today that his club's rousing 26 to 14 upset of mighty Penn proved that there are no more "little schools" in college football.

Guepe, an iron-hard little man who played in a backfield which included Ward Cuff of pro fame, pointed to the way his undefeated Cavaliers had barely squeaked past Miami, O., 21 to 18, and then ran roughshod over highly-regarded Penn.

"Miami never has been ranked as a major team—but there aren't many teams in the east or south who could beat them," Art insisted.

For more proof, he added, look at the way Kentucky barely bested Cincinnati, 14 to 7, and Pittsburgh had a tough time with that same Miami team from the midwest before winning out, 35 to 26.

"If you dig for the answer, you'll find it comes from the high schools of the nation," Guepe said. "There are so many well-trained men who have taken the college physical education courses that all of them can't find college coaching jobs. So they go into high school work."

"That means that the high schools are playing better

coached football all the time as the standards are raised continually," Guepe continued in his quiet tones. "They in turn are sending on to college much better prospects. The so-called little schools, therefore, are bound to get their share."

Guepe admitted that his team doesn't pack too much weight but argued that "speed will offset weight any time." His line averages only 189 pounds and his backs only

172. Some coaches with hefty outfits might treat that as sour grapes.

But Guepe and his twin brother, Al, who ran beside him at Marquette, starred for the Hilltoppers in 1934, '35 and '36, although both were lightweight. Seven years later, Art played with the Iowa Seahawks.

"I'll take the speed—and the spirit," he laughed. "They worked okay against Pennsylvania."

### Little Civil War Game Slated for Bell Field Friday

Corvallis, Nov. 11—The bi-annual "little civil war" series between Oregon State's winless Rooks and the University of Oregon's talent-laden Ducklings will be climaxed here Friday when the two teams clash on Bell field at 2 p. m. For both clubs this game marks the season finale.

In the first meeting, the season's door-opener for both squads, the Frosh rambled to a convincing 33-to-6 victory. That game, played in Eugene, saw Oregon dominate the entire game and Oregon State push across their lone tally in the third period.

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