

Salem-Eugene Game Takes Spotlight Amid Confusion

(By the Associated Press)
Eight more teams will march onto gridirons over the state tonight to decide the remaining district titlists in Oregon prep competition.

A revenge match, a cinch game, and a fairly close contest are all on the bill. But it's a battle which may not even decide anything that takes the big spotlight.

That is the Eugene-Salem contest, climaxing yesterday's Oregon School Activities Association decision to forfeit all Corvallis games because students misbehaved with some paint.

Salem, which shot to the top of District 4 standings when its loss to Corvallis was wiped out, could become the undisputed district leader by a victory over the Eugene Axemen.

But a Eugene victory would throw the district title into a free-for-all, to be decided only by the vote of member schools Saturday morning.

Eugene has served warning that it will expect the championship if Salem is knocked out. But that claim is disputed by

Lebanon, which also gained an extra victory through the Corvallis forfeit, and — given a Salem loss—would rank first on paper.

And just to complicate the situation, Salem, if it lost, would still have a higher percentage record than Eugene: three victories and a defeat, to Eugene's four victories, one loss, and one tie.

The battles in the rest of Oregon tonight are clean-cut affairs.

Scappoose and Central Catholic of Portland, which battled to a scoreless tie in last year's District 7 final, meet again tonight, with Scappoose aiming at revenge for its defeat on a first-down basis last season.

Milwaukie, the top team in the northern area, and Estacada, which won the Willamette Valley league crown Tuesday night, will compete for the District 5 title at Milwaukie. The home team, which boasts a bigger school, is favored.

La Grande is an overwhelming favorite to clinch the District 1 championship in the re-

turning top contest tonight. The opponent is Baker, at the bottom of Blue Mountain standings.

Portland's Grant high school won the city and district football titles last night with a 19-7 win over Roosevelt. The two teams went into the game undefeated.

It was Grant's seventh Portland city title. And the team now is in the quarter-finals for its fourth state crown—it won in 1943, 1945, and 1946.

Other week-end games will see Mac-Hi at Pendleton, Ontario at Vale, Hood River at The Dalles, Redmond at Prineville, Burns at John Day, Klamath Falls at Bend, Roseburg at Ashland, Cottage Grove at Grants Pass, Myrtle Point at Coquille, Marshfield at North Bend, Junction City at Willamette, Oakridge at Pleasant Hill, Springfield at St. Mary's, Parkrose at Gresham, Forest Grove at Oregon City, West Linn at Beaverton, Newburg at Hillsboro, McMinnville at Tigard, Vernonia at Sherwood, Astoria at St. Helens, Columbia Prep at Hill Military.



'Cal Starter' Chuck Bowe, 185 pound guard from Parkdale, Ore., scheduled to start with the Bearcats against the Whitman college Missionaries Friday night on Sweetland field.

Bearcats, Mission Men Primed for Night Test

Two teams, each involved in the discouragements of learning new systems under new coaches, should be primed for a test of strength on Sweetland field Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The contenders will be Whitman and Willamette, currently tied for the Northwest conference basement. The Missionaries showed a flash of strength recently by holding the highly considered Pacific Badgers to a close score. Willamette will meet the Badgers the night of Nov. 18.

In addition to the opportunity of keeping out of the conference cellar, the game will decide whether Willamette will continue in possession of the "Big Axe" or whether it will be transferred to the campus at Walla Walla. The Bearcats have had charge of this Paul Bunyan instrument ever since it was put up as a Whitman-Willamette trophy.

Reports from Coach Archie Kodros are to the effect that the Missionaries came through the recent College of Idaho tilt in good shape. The line which averages 182 pounds will probably include Drew Miller and Ken Meyer, ends; Gene Golden and Ted Murray, tackles; Jim Salzer and Dave Gaiser, guards, and Ed McGovern, center. The back-

field will include Cal Boyes, John Baxter, Charles Smith and Tom Smith. The ends are particularly on the light side, Miller weighing 155 and Meyer 165.

Coach Stackhouse will probably field the following 11 men: Johnson and Pedje, ends; Kukahiko and Hosford, tackles; Bowe and Nee, guards; Markowski, center; Conner, quarterback; Sperry and Ewaliko, halfbacks; and Clabaugh, fullback.

The Willamette line will average 190 pounds and the backfield 194.

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Woodburn Golf Banquet Planned Sunday Night

Woodburn — The annual banquet of the Woodburn golf club will be held Sunday, November 13, at 7 p.m. at the new American Legion building on the highway. Trophies will be awarded for tournaments during the past year and golfing motion pictures will be shown. Willard Thompson will provide entertainment.

Men's trophies to be presented will be for the Woodburn Independent handicap tournament and for all flights in the recent club championship tourney. Awards will also be made to winners in the women's and boys' championship tournaments.

Coaches Favor 'Elbow' Rule, Ask Enforcement

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—College coaches not only like the new football rule restricting elbow blocking but most of them want it more rigidly enforced.

"If there's any hoisting about the increase in penalties the coaches brought in on themselves," said Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches rules committee, today, "they were all for it."

"In fact, we sent letters to the various conference commissioners requesting strict enforcement. We feel it's a fine rule and will cut down rough play and injuries."

The rule stipulates that when an offensive player uses a hand or forearm in blocking the hand must stay in contact with the body.

Once the blocker could lock his hands and flail away, rooster fashion. The locked hands were barred last year and the regulations were changed to say the hands should stay "near the body."

Now there must be contact all the way. If the hand slips and it is detected, it's a 15-yard penalty.

Penalties are on the rise and the emphasis on horn-tooting has brought beefs from some of

the mentors. The stricter blocking rule is blamed.

But a cross-country sampling of coaches' opinion by the Associated Press today showed almost everybody for the rule and a shortage of complaints.

"I think the rule is perfectly all right," commented Minnesota's Bernie Bierman. "I don't think the officials are calling violations too close and in some cases are not calling them close enough."

Lynn Waldorf of California's Bears said the boys on the west coast have had no trouble with it. "I think it's a good rule and has been administered fairly by the officials here," he said.

Marchy Schwartz of Stanford agreed and added: "We'd have better blocking if the boys would concentrate on shoulders and forget all about hands."

Parrish Grays Snare Junior High Title with 27-0 Win over Blues

The finale of the Salem Junior high school gridiron circuit was fought Tuesday night on Leslie field with the Parrish Grays defeating the Leslie Blues, 27-0, to win the pennant.

In an afternoon clash, Bill Hanauka's West Salem Giants trounced over the Leslie Blues, 20-0, to take a second place tie in the standings with the Blues.

The main event of the day was under the lights when Coach Clay Eggleston's Parrish Grays crushed the Leslie Blues to remain undefeated.

Big Denny Garland started the scoring in the second quarter, and was followed by Murray Jensen in the third period and Bob Joy scored twice in the final stanza. Garland traveled 70 yards for his and Jensen romped 20.

A Jim Rice to Garland pass set up the play for Joy to buck over his initial tally. Joy followed with a 10-yard run to pay dirt later. Garland, Joy and Jensen each tallied a conversion point. The Blues threat-

ened only once when they reached the Parrish 10-yard stripe.

Left Half Bud Flesher opened scoring in the afternoon game by romping 65 yards to pay dirt for the Giants in the early minutes of play. In the second period Don Burk hurled across from the one yard strip for another West Salem TD.

Bud Flesher again took the leading role in a march by running 60 yards for the final West Salem score. Burk's pass to Bill McCormack was good for one conversion and Sam Triplett romped over for the other.

Jack Cobb scored the lone Gold touchdown of the game via a 60 yard gallop on a double reverse play.

The Leslie Blues and Parrish Cards share the league cellar as each has 1 win and 3 losses standing.

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.

NYU BOARD ACCEPTS HEAD GRID COACH RESIGNATION

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—New York university's board of athletic control has accepted the resignation, effective after this season, of head football coach Edward (Hooks) Mylin.

Mt. Angel Ends With Molallas

Mt. Angel — The Mt. Angel Preps, winners of their last four contests, will close the 1949 Willamette Valley league grid season here Friday night at 8 o'clock. They play the Molalla Indians.

The Preps lost their first two starts, then hit a winning stride to beat Silverton, Canby, Dallas and Sandy.

OREGON FROSH FAVORED IN CLASH WITH ROOKS

Corvallis, Nov. 11 (AP)—The University of Oregon Frosh will be heavily favored when they meet the Oregon State Rooks in the final football game of the season for both teams here tomorrow.

Sponsor Shoot

The West Salem American Legion post will hold a trap shoot at the Salem Trapsshooters club Sunday, beginning at 9:30. A variety of prizes will be distributed to the best shooters.

MASSACHUSETTS JOINS NATIONAL RING GROUP

Boston, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Massachusetts state boxing commission announced yesterday it has joined the National Boxing association—the last state to enter the NBA except New York.

FINAL JUNIOR HIGH STANDINGS

Parrish Grays	4	0	1,000
Leslie Blues	2	2	300
West Salem	2	2	300
Leslie Blues	1	3	250
Parrish Cards	1	3	250



Coast Leaguers Slate Marathon 1950 Game Slate

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Pacific Coast league aims to retain its hold on baseball's marathon title. It will play a 200-game schedule in 1950.

The PCL's directors voted yesterday to:

1. Eliminate the Governor's Cup playoffs, but add two weeks to the regular season, making it a 200 instead of 186-game card.

2. Raise the player limit from 23 to 25, with no limit on veterans or rookies.

3. Distribute \$40,000 to the pennant winning club, with \$20,000, \$12,500 and \$7,500 to other first division teams in that order.

4. Press its petition to the major leagues to be excluded from the draft law.

Nothing was said—for publication, anyway—about the proposal to put the PCL champion against the winner of the little world series. Apparently the PCL is going to wait until officials of the American association and International league hash it over.

Yale Athletic Director Victim Of Heart Attack

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP)—Robert J. H. (Bob) Kipthuth, 59, Yale university's director of athletics, was in critical condition today following a heart attack.

The gray-haired perfectionist, who piloted United States Olympic and Yale swimming teams to unprecedented heights, suffered a coronary occlusion yesterday while playing handball.

Salem Breakfast Club hears Forest Evashevski (center) Michigan State backfield coach during Friday morning's session of the ham 'n' eggers.

Howard Maple, Oregon State alumni, left, and Al Loucks, president of the club, right.

Irish Praised by Spart Coach for Breakfasters

Notre Dame was described as the "finest football team offensively I have ever seen" by Forest Evashevski, Michigan State's backfield coach as he gave a resume of last week's contest between the "Fighting Irish" and the Spartans for the benefit of Salem Breakfast clubbers Friday morning.

"They are rough, nasty and disgustingly healthy," said Evashevski. And, he hastened to explain, the word "nasty" in football language is a highly complimentary one. Notre Dame plays with a purpose and has the dexterity necessary to win ball games, continued the Michigan State coach.

Evashevski said that although the Notre Dame line was credited with an average of 230 pounds, he quoted figures to show that they would top that mark to a considerable extent. He stated that Leon Hart, 262 pound, 6 foot

4, end, was a real All American. As for Saturday's game with Oregon State, Evashevski fears a mental let down on the part of the Spartans. He said this was to be expected in view of the fact that they had necessarily been "peaked" for every game so far this season. This was particularly true for the Notre Dame contest. He feels that the outcome will depend upon the question of mental attitude rather than physical differences.

Evashevski expressed appreciation for hospitality shown Michigan State last year and for the courtesies being extended the Spartans during their present trip to Oregon.

The Michigan State assistant coach left Portland at 5:30 a.m. in order to fill his engagement here.

ARMISTICE DAY TURKEY SHOOT

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The Sunday shoot will be sponsored by the American Legion.

Other shoots to be held Sunday, Nov. 20th, Dec. 4th, Dec. 18th and January 1st.

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Salem Trapsshooters Club

Duck-Bear Grudge Battle Looms as Top Coast Game

By BOB MYERS

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (AP)—A football game closely akin to being a grudge affair comes off at Berkeley tomorrow when the University of Oregon ties into unbeaten, Rose Bowl bound California.

It's the top game of the week in the Pacific Coast conference, but there's an attractive duel due here when the Bruins of UCLA, whipped but once in conference play and still to be considered a Rose Bowl factor, meet the suddenly dangerous Washington Huskies.

Stanford, tied with UCLA for runner-up honors, entertains Idaho at Palo Alto and should overpower the less well equipped visitors from the potato country.

The big noise will echo from Berkeley's strawberry canyon, however, and re-echoing will be last year's controversy which arose when California and Oregon tied for the conference crown and the Bears gained the Rose Bowl assignment by conference vote.

The Oregon players shed real tears when word came that they had been voted out of the golden opportunity. There are many of the 1948 Webfoots back this season—Bob Sanders, Ed Chrobot, Sam Nevills, Johnny McKay, to name a few—and revenge over California would be priceless, indeed.

Oregon's able coach, Jim Aiken, isn't one to brood over such a disappointment—not for more than 10 or 15 years, anyhow—and it's a cast iron cinch he will drop a casual reminder or two.

True, too, it seems evident, is the point that all the professional love between Aiken and Cal's Lynn Waldorf could be stored in a capsule.

Oregon is clear out of the running this year, and the Golden Bears rightly rule heavy favorites to hand the Webfoots their fourth conference defeat. But, in this season of gigantic upsets, one more reversal of form needn't prove too much of a surprise.

The Washington-UCLA contest looks like a toss-up. Howie

Odell's squad has blossomed into a giant killer in recent weeks and tomorrow's game should be one of those high scoring engagements that will keep the fans in an uproar.

Southern California's Trojans are idle this week, same for Montana, while Oregon State asked for and will get a rough afternoon at home when Michigan State drops in.

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