



**Axeman Loose** Eugene Axemen's Dick Crawford is shown breaking loose for his 52-yard romp which put the Axemen out in front 6-0 in the early minutes of play Monday afternoon when

they tangled with Ken Brophy's Salem high school Vikings. Coming in too late for the tackle are Salem Players Bud Gregson (60), Bob Thiesson (50), Mac Webb (17), Johnny Gundran (20), and Marvin Langeland (25).

## Four Salem Scrappers Listed for VFW Boxing

Wednesday night's Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing show at the armory will consist of five bouts and four of them will be featured by the appearance of Salem scrappers. The cry has been for more local boys and Matchmaker Tex Salkeld has responded.

Appearing on the 10 round main event will be Indian Joe Pete, former Chemawa Indian school boxer, who is drawing

his first top billing. His opponent, Joey Ortega of Portland, is an experienced ringster and may carry too many guns for the redskin.

Mel Eagleman, a lightweight who is improving rapidly, another Salem boxer, will appear with Larry Reagan of Hermiston in the six round semi-final.

Dick Collic, Salem, middleweight, meets Johnny O'Day of Portland in one of the four round prelims while Joe Paek, Salem feather, tangles with Tony Dacia of Los Angeles in the curtain raiser.

The only bout which does include a local boy is the four rounder featuring Brave Junior and Jimmie Ogden, lightweights of Portland.

The first bout is scheduled to go on at 8:30.



**Semi-Finalist** Mel Eagleman, Salem featherweight, slated to go six rounds against Larry Reagan of Hermiston on the VFW fight show at the armory Wednesday night.

## Viking Jayvees Close Slate with 20-20 Tie

Finale of the Salem high school's Junior Varsity football schedule Monday afternoon on Olinger field saw the Junior Viks fight to a 20-20 tie with the Eugene Jayvees.

The visitors didn't waste any time after getting on the field as they quickly took the scoring lead 20-0 before Salem started to move.

A 62-yard run by Rod Gillilan put the Axemen's initial score over in the early part of the first period. Dick Crawford then broke loose for a 52-yard romp to pay dirt for the Axemen. The final Axemen score was set up by a pass to Gordy Porter, Porter then romped over for the TD. Rod Gillilan and Dick Hinkson bucked over for the conversion points.

Trailing 20-0 at the end of the first quarter Coach Ken

Brophy's Juniors then uncorked their touchdown machine. Scoring in every quarter thereafter.

The passes of Bruce Burns proved to be the main tally factor. In the second quarter Burns pitched to Alan Heston for the Viks' initial 6 pointer. Bob Thiesson's kick was good for the conversion tally.

Late in the third period a Burns pass set up another TD. Speedy Johnny Gundran then bucked over to pay dirt for the second score.

Thiesson's kick which would later have won the ball game was wide.

In the final period after Gundran had intercepted a Eugene pass a Burns to Bo Roberts pass set Roberts over for the final Salem touchdown. The all-important kick to tie the score by Thiesson was good.

## Students Study Constabulary to Guard Trophies

Willamette university students are considering the establishment of a constabulary on the State street campus—one that can stay awake and guard the Bearcat trophies.

A few weeks ago a huge pile of combustibles, collected at the expense of a lot of labor, was touched off prematurely prior to the game with Lewis and Clark. Then the Pioneers rolled home the wagon wheel trophy sponsored by the local Blue Key.

The latest invasion of the campus resulted in the disappearance of the "Paul Bunyan axe"—symbol of football rivalry between Willamette and Whitman. What irks the 'Cat students no end is the fact that the axe was provided by Willamette alumnus. Then, too, the Bearcats beat the Missionaries in their annual grid tussle and were entitled to keep the trophy.

## Rutgers Coach Calls for Ending Platoon Football

By OSCAR FRALEY (United Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—The high-powered two-platoon system which Michigan and Army developed into the scourge of the gridiron apparently was doomed today as the battered and beaten "have nots" gathered their forces for an all-out attempt to outlaw football's free substitution.

The opening shot was fired by Harvey Harmon, Rutgers coach who is a member of the coaches rules committee, as he revived the year-old controversy with an assertion that the two-platoon system would have to be ruled out "before it destroys the game."

Harmon drew immediate support from Jim Tatum of Maryland, George Sauer of Navy, Rip Engle of Brown, Ed Danowski of Fordham, Hooks Mylin of NYU and Mon Mondschien of CCNY, as he outlined these points of position against the two team system whereby separate teams are used on offense and defense:

1. The "haves" and the "have nots" are separated so definitely that there now are few close college games.
2. Ninety per cent of the nation's coaches are against the system.
3. A two or three player substitution limit is favored.

4. Schools with huge athletic appropriations have an edge on smaller schools because they can afford offensive and defensive coaching staffs with what amounts to two squads.

5. Under the two-platoon system, the coaches are losing touch with the boys and no more are there ruggedly-conditioned 60 minute men.

The ever-growing dissatisfaction with the system has mushroomed this season after subdued rumblings last year. The coaches point out that a great number of games are close in the first half while boys playing both offensive and defensive ball are facing fresh opponents every time the ball changes hands. Then, when those players who are in the game constantly tire, in the second half the game becomes a rout.

"There is a lot of talk about doing away with the two platoon system and I, for one, hope something is done about it," Harmon sternly told the New York Football Writers association. "It will destroy football if you keep it in."

**Turkey Shoot**  
The Salem Trapshooters club will conduct an open Thanksgiving turkey shoot next Sunday on their Turner road ground.

The record winning share for World Series players was the \$6,772.05 pocketed by each Cleveland Indian in 1948.

## Louis Feels Tops After 10-Round Exhibition Show

Boston, Nov. 15 (AP)—Joe Louis left Boston "feelin' good" and with a sincere verbal pat on the back for Johnny Shkor, the Boston and Baltimore heavyweight with whom he went ten exhibition rounds.

Louis, who had a majority of the 8,471 Boston Garden fans rooting for him last night, drew the plaudits of reporters for his decency.

As he reclined on a rubbing table wrapped in towels the retired heavyweight king responded to a question.

"Sure I'd have knocked him out if I could've in one punch. But I didn't want to get him staggerin' around 'n' then do it. This was an exhibition."

## Slickers Tourney Draws 54 Golfers

Fifty-four men have signed for the winter slicker golf tournament and Bill Goodwin, member of the Men's club committee in charge, hopes to add a half dozen more to the list before competition starts. This would permit the organization of five "leagues."

The Men's club will hold its November dinner meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening instead of a week later as scheduled because of a conflict with Thanksgiving.

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## Notre Dame Landslides to First Place Again in Poll

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—It's Notre Dame by a landslide with 86 percent of the experts in the seventh weekly Associated Press poll.

The Fighting Irish's first half scare against North Carolina apparently didn't weaken their position. On the strength of their final 42-6 victory over the Tarheels, Coach Frank Leahy's men were first on 140 of the 162 ballots submitted by sports writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Other members of the "Big Four"—Oklahoma, California and Army—which have been dominating the poll all season underwent a shakeup.

Because of its 14-13 squeaker

against Pennsylvania, unbeaten Army fell from second to fourth and received only one first place vote.

Oklahoma's perfect-record Sooners, 27-7 conquerors of Missouri, replaced Army as the No. 2 team, drawing 15 firsts. California also slid past Army into the No. 3 spot with five firsts after a 41-14 victory over Oregon. The other first place vote went to ninth-place Virginia.

Michigan, Rice, Ohio State, Minnesota, Virginia and South-

ern Methodist follow the "Big Four" in that order. Ohio, moving up to seventh from 11th, and Southern Methodist, advancing to 10th from 12th, are the newcomers, replacing Cornell and Michigan State.

Cornell's all-winning march was ended by Dartmouth, 16-7. As a result the Big Red tumbled from seventh to 17 in the standings. Michigan State apparently played itself out against Notre Dame a week ago and lost to Oregon State, 25-20, on the west coast.

## Opponent Subbed For Kahut Bout in Portland Ring

Portland, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ray Stevens of San Francisco has been substituted to fight Oregon's Joe Kahut in next Tuesday night's featured heavyweight boxing program.

National Boxing Club Matchmaker Tex Salkeld said today that Tony Bosnich, Oakland fighter originally slated to meet Kahut, had suffered a broken vertebra in a training mishap.

## Babe Ruth Sport Stadium 'Dream' Becomes Nightmare to Baltimore

By GEORGE BOWEN (AP Newsfeatures)

Baltimore — The Municipal stadium — which Baltimore dreamed once would be out of this world—still looks like the nightmare it has been for so long.

It's part new concrete and mostly old wood. The contrast-

ing sections stand as a symbol of the pro and con bickering which has centered around the sports arena for years.

It started in 1944 when Theodore McKeldin, then mayor, proposed something be done to improve Baltimore's facility for outdoor sports. Immediately there started arguments over whether the 27-year-old wooden horseshoe on 33rd street should be rebuilt or an entirely new stadium be erected. There was more discussion over sites if a new one were to be decided upon.

A general committee of 78 came up with a grandiose recommendation for a new stadium on a new site. It was to be of "ingenious design" for both indoor and outdoor sports. The principal feature was an enclosed arena "to be accomplished by placing a thin metal skin roof over the entire stadium—this roof to be supported by air pressure eliminating all supporting structural members."

It all came to naught during McKeldin's administration. Thomas D'Alessandro picked up the ball when he was elected in 1947.

He offered new plans, double-decked stands seating 100,000—all under a roof. Then the troubles started anew.

A loan of \$2,500,000 approved by the voters was found to be only half enough. A law suit by neighbors of the stadium sought to bar its use by the Baltimore Orioles and went to the state court of appeals before being rejected.

The Baltimore voters refused to approve a second loan of \$2,500,000. It finally was decided to go ahead and build as much as possible with the money available and even this move was attacked in the courts.

There has even been argument over name of the stadium Orig-

inally it was to be a memorial to Maryland's war dead. But after Babe Ruth's death it was named for the former slugger from Baltimore.

Work on the stadium finally was started last summer. Completed now are about 12,000 seats in a new concrete horseshoe. Another 12,000 are to go up and after that nobody knows when more of the old wooden stands are to be replaced.

Mayor D'Alessandro has vowed he will ask the voters again for more money. But that can't happen before next November.

In the meantime, the stadium will stand part concrete and part wood.

The Baltimore stadium was of unusual national interest in 1944 when it was the scene of the annual Army-Navy football game. Spectators were limited to residents of Baltimore and nearby, of whom nearly 70,000 jammed their way in.

## Pacific Badgers Accept Pear Bowl Date at Ashland

Forest Grove, Ore., Nov. 15 (AP)—Dr. Paul Stagg, Pacific university football coach, today said he had accepted an invitation to play the California Aggies in the Ashland, Ore., Pear Bowl, Thanksgiving day.

Pacific has won six games, lost and tied one, and is co-champion of the Northwest conference with Lewis and Clark college.

The Aggies won the far west football conference title with three victories and no defeats.

## Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

### A FULL HOUSE

About the only thing one can be reasonably sure of in connection with next Saturday's imbroglio at Eugene is that Hayward field's seating and standing room capacity will be stretched to the limit. In other ways the battle looms as a natural between two rivals of about equal ability. What shaped up in early season as something of a walkaway for the Oregon Webfoots has developed into a tilt that breaks may throw in either direction. Still if one had to make a decision at this time the nod would be slightly in favor of Coach Jim Aiken's club. This in face of the remarkable showing the Beavers made against Michigan State. Right from the initial kickoff against St. Mary's last Sept. 16, the Webfoots have demonstrated their ability to score regardless of the opposition. And in no contest have they tallied less than two touchdowns, scoring 240 points in nine games while holding the opposition to 199.

### SPIRIT AT OREGON STATE

The complaint, whispered here and there that the Webfoots have displayed a certain listlessness now and then cannot be lodged against the Beavers. As an example of their mushrooming determination to pay dividends on Kip Taylor's brand of instruction was an incident following the clash with Michigan State. As a rule the Beavers report to Taylor the Sunday following each game to engage in a program of loosening sore muscles. When the athletic department suggested that the boys could remain in Portland over the week-end and let down a trifle in training rules, they would have none of it. "Let's go back home and get ready for the Ducks", was the unanimous response.

### BEARCATS VS. BADGERS

Off hand one could expect the Pacific University Badgers to lead a terrific lacing to Willamette's Bearcats next Friday night on Sweetland field. We do not believe this will be the case, although Coach Paul Stagg's squad, well grounded in his system of offense, should win. Since Willamette lost to College of Idaho 41 to 14 and since the Coyotes were beaten by Pacific 48 to 0, the conclusion might be reached that the Forest Grove aggregation is many touchdowns better than Willamette. The Badgers have been confident all along that they can nail the Bearcats respective hides to the Sweetland field grandstand. In fact Coach Paul Stagg, in conversation some time back with a Salem man said "we're not worried about Willamette; it's Lewis and Clark that may give us trouble." Stagg was right in feeling apprehensive over the Pioneers. Whether he may be wrong concerning the ability of Coach Stackhouse's squad to give him a worthwhile battle is yet to be determined. Since 1932, the Badgers have scored against Pacific in just three games. They scored single touchdowns in 1938 and 1940 and then last season pushed over three as they walloped the Bearcats 19 to 0.

### BIG CHANCE FOR PETE

Indian Joe Pete, the unsmiling redskin with the flailing fists gets his chance Wednesday night at the armory. But there is a feeling that Pete may have been over-matched for a ten rounder with Joey Ortega of Portland. Ortega has clashed with a number of top notchers in his division and consequently will have a decided edge in the matter of experience over his Indian opponent. However, Joey will learn that he will not excel in the department of courage for Pete has that very necessary qualification in the boxing game.



Looks like a little construction will have to do for Baltimore's Babe Ruth Stadium. City officials only have enough money to replace a portion of the old wooden seats.

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