

Fog May Shroud Finale of Bearcat Gridders Friday

They may be playing in the fog physically on Sweetland field at 8 o'clock Friday night but the Willamette Bearcats and Pacific Badgers are not scheduled to be in a state of mental daze when they get together for their annual grid battle.

Both sides have spent the week in sharpening their attack and are prepared to put on the best exhibition of the Northwest conference season.

By virtue of its more impressive performance — just one defeat — the Badgers are favored to take the decision. However, rivalry between the two schools, dating back many years, is of the type that does not take into consideration previous achievements. For that reason the contest may develop into quite a struggle.

Keith Clabaugh, fullback, who received a cut over an eye in the Whitman game, has recov-

ered sufficiently to permit competition against the Badgers.

175 Hounds Put On Game Trails In Fox Contest

Paris, Tenn., Nov. 18 (AP)—One hundred and seventy-five eager hounds howled off today over the rolling farmlands near here for the second round of the all-age classic of the national fox hunt.

The packs, with 15 mounted judges following close behind, were nose-down in a noisy search for the numerous wild foxes of this area. It's a three-day test. The winner is determined by points.

With one day of hunting gone, Bucking Hoss, a hound owned by Dr. H. E. Beck of Pikeville, Tenn., was the early leader. He topped the field yesterday with 135 points.

Each squad is liberally sprinkled with seniors who will be playing their final collegiate game. In the case of the Bearcats, 11 men will turn in their suits for the final time: Howard Lorenz (on the sidelines all season because of an injury); Chuck Patterson, Al Blacic, Cece Conner, Roy Harrington, Pete Hoar, Cece Johnson, John Slanchik, Bob Warren, Al Fedje and Bob White.

Stan Russell, 190 pound halfback, principal Badger threat, will make his final collegiate appearance.

Tentative lineups:

| WILLAMETTE | PACIFIC |
|------------|----------|
| Fedje | Rooney |
| Kurhiko | Hollins |
| Beddoe | Wilson |
| Markkila | Jubb |
| Nee | Gamble |
| Blacic | Marpoite |
| Johnson | Bakson |
| Conner | Hutton |
| Harrington | Russell |
| Evallko | Bustin |
| Clabaugh | Blaumann |



Hi Captain Salem high school's head football coach Loren Mort greets Dick Peterson with a knowing look. Peterson will carry the burden of captaining Mori's gridiron Vikings in 1950 as a result of a ballot of the 1949 crew. The new team leader is a junior and won a letter last year for his team work. He plays guard.

Short Contract 'No Reflection' For Odell Team

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18 (AP)—Washington Athletic Director Harvey Cassill said today the university's short contract awarded yesterday to Coach Howie Odell was no reflection on the team's disappointing record this year.

He said the informal year-to-year contract which the university renewed yesterday is the standard practice at Washington.

The 39-year-old Odell has had hard-luck on the won and lost basis since he came to Washington in 1948 after six highly successful years as head coach at Yale. His Huskies dropped seven out of nine this year and lost seven, won two and tied one last year.

But students and alumni backed him and the Huskies to the hilt because of their fine showing against tough teams like Notre Dame and Minnesota. And two weeks ago the unproved Huskies beat Oregon, last year's conference co-champions.

SPORTS

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Cardinal Basketball to Start on November 29th

Sacred Heart high's Cardinals will plunge into the basketball season the night of November 29 and from that time on until the Cards meet Silverton in the district tournament February 27 there will be the maximum in court activity.

More than 40 candidates for the Cardinal square are now engaged in workouts. The first game will be with Sweet Home on the Sweet Home court. In addition to play a full round of competition in the Marion-Polk league, Sacred Heart will meet a number of other clubs, including St. Mary's of Eugene, Central Catholic of Portland and Star of the Sea, Astoria.

Returning lettermen include

Eker, Weger, Staudinger, Collieran, Cooney and McCarthy.

The schedule: November 29, Sweet Home, there; December 2, St. Mary's of Eugene, here; December 6, Mt. Angel, here; December 11, Mt. Angel, there (2:30 p.m.); December 13, Woodburn, here; December 16, St. Mary's, there; December 20, Central Catholic in Portland; January 6, League Jamboree; January 7, Woodburn, there; January 13, Salem Bible Academy, here; January 17, Concordia, here; January 20, Independence, there; January 24, Monmouth, here; January 27, Stayton, there; January 31, Sweet Home, here; February 3, Bible Academy, there; February 4, Central Catholic, here; February 7, Independence, here; February 10, Monmouth, there; February 14, Stayton, here; February 15, Star of Sea, here; February 19, Star of Sea, there; February 24, Concordia, there; February 27, district tournament.

Chemawa Sports Outlined for Ham 'n' Eggers

The participants may be smaller than during the early years of the Chemawa Indian school's athletic program, but the desire to win burns just as brightly. This was amply demonstrated during Friday morning's session of the Salem Breakfast club when representatives of Chemawa were guests.

Superintendent Russell Kelly spoke of the time when Chemawa, Carlisle, Haskell and other Indian schools participated on an equal basis with the larger colleges and universities. That is no longer possible since the white man's schools for a number of years have induced many of the top notch Indian athletes to join forces with them.

As for Chemawa, with an enrollment of approximately 600 youngsters, it is a member of the Class B division of the Oregon School Activities association.

Coach Bill Patterson introduced a half dozen senior members of the football squad and praised the entire group for its spirit and determination.

Others introduced from Chemawa were E. M. Hudson, boys adviser, Allan Shepard, faculty member and Rube Saunders. Now retired, Saunders was one of Chemawa's most outstanding athletes.

The program was arranged by Cliff Parker and decision was reached to make it an annual affair.

Seats to Be Added

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Work will start Monday to add 10,000 seats to the University of Oregon's Hayward football stadium.

Majors Select 20 Bush Leaguers in Draftings

Cincinnati, Nov. 18 (AP)—A total of \$182,500 changed hands for the second straight year in the annual baseball player draft here yesterday but the talent was a little cheaper this time. Twenty bush leaguers were selected in the 1949 draft, one more than in the grab last year.

All but two of the majors, Detroit of the American league and Boston of the National, made selections and Brooklyn claimed its first draftee in five years. The National league champs gave the nod to Malcolm Mallette, 26-year-old lefty, who had a 10-10 record last season while playing with Kansas City, Memphis and Sacramento.

Triple-A clubs were the big losers in the draft, giving up 15 of the 20 players selected. Seven were chosen from the Pacific Coast league, five from the International and three from the American Association.

Clubs have until midnight tonight to telegraph the office of Commissioner A. B. Chandler to make further draft selections.

The big league clubs paid \$10,000 for the players drafted from Triple-A clubs, \$7500 for those from Double-A, \$6000 from Class A and \$4000 for a Class B draftee.

The draftees included:

| Player | Position | Team |
|--------------|------------|---------------|
| Washington | Pitcher | San Francisco |
| George | Shortstop | Hollywood |
| Seattle | Catcher | Seattle |
| Cleveland | Outfielder | Portland |
| Portland | Outfielder | Portland |
| Cincinnati | Catcher | Los Angeles |
| Philadelphia | Outfielder | Oakland |

Robinson Named Most Valuable in National League

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the National league's batting and base stealing champion, today was named the most valuable player in the league for 1949, the first member of his race ever to win the honor.

A committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' association of America—three from each league city—gave the star Negro second baseman 264 out of a possible 336 points in its annual poll, 38 points more than runner-up Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' brilliant outfielder who won the award last year. Each writer voted for 10 players in order of their value.

Robinson, one of the major factors in the Dodgers' drive to the National league pennant, received 12 first place votes, five for second place, three for third, three for fourth and one for fifth, figuring in the ballot of every one of the writers.

First place votes counted 14 points, second place was worth nine points and each succeeding place one point less.

Barbados, British West Indies, now has only three motion picture theaters.

Webfoots Sing Blues As Beavers Say 'Ready'

Eugene, Nov. 18 (AP)—Oregon's Ducks sang the injury blues today as they prepared to meet their arch rivals of Oregon State in the season's football finale tomorrow.

Oregon State's Coach Kip Taylor, on the other hand, said the Beavers were "ready."

Adding a fillip of interest—if one is needed—to the annual state-dividing battle is the question of whether Oregon State can keep its Northern division record clean. So far the Beavers have lost only to California teams of the Coast conference. The Ducks haven't fared so well, losing to Washington, but they could spoil the Staters' slate tomorrow.

Dopesters pick the game as just about even, with some leaning to Oregon and some to Oregon State. Earlier performances, however, have meant little in other years when the two teams renewed the rivalry that started on the gridiron in 1894. Fans look for a high-score game.

The Oregon injuries will definitely sideline end Chuck Missfelt and raise a question on the time half Johnny McKay and End Darrell Robinson will play.

Estacada Star Leads WVL Point Makers With 67

Woodburn—A backfield ace from Estacada—Bob Randall — was listed Friday as the Willamette valley league scoring champion for 1949 with 11 touchdowns and one conversion.

Next on the WVL list was Bob Hanauka of Mt. Angel with 60.

Other leaders were: Gordon Bigler, Mt. Angel, 48; Paul Buchklett, 42; Harry Bair, Canby, 42; Bob Hewitt, Sandy, 36; Bob Ward, Estacada, 36; Ron Hall, Estacada, 36; Ron Ball, Estacada, 34; Bob Reed, Dallas, 30; Leonard Pavlick, Woodburn, 24; Ron Palmer, Canby, 22; Wes Ediger, Dallas, 19; Jerry Benson, Silverton, 19; Jim Lana, 18; Jim Vandehay, Woodburn, 18; Ken Schuber, 18; Bob Kee, Canby, 18.

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Big Annual Showdown on Prep Teams Begins Friday

The big race for Oregon's three prep gridiron championships starts tonight, with only one defending champion back in the running for a second straight crown.

Mohawk of Marcola, the six-man football champion last year, is the only contestant with a chance to retain its title. But the school which has taken more titles than anybody else will be out for still another one—and favored to hurdle at least the quarter-final mark.

That is Grant high of Portland, three-time Class A titlist, which will meet Central Catholic of Portland in Multnomah stadium tonight.

Marshfield, Hillsboro, and Klamath Falls are favored to win tonight's other Class A quarter-finals and move into semi-final berths.

Both Marshfield and Hillsboro will be playing repeat performances. Marshfield, pitted against Eugene in the quarter-final, beat the Eugene Axemen, 19-6, only two weeks ago.

Hillsboro, undefeated and untied this year, opened the gridiron season by stopping Milwaukie, 20-7, and is the odds-on favorite to down Milwaukie again tonight.

The odds are slightly in favor of Klamath Falls over La Grande in the remaining big school playoff. The Klamath Pelicans have one loss to La Grande's unbeaten, untied record—but they've also met tougher opponents.

The smaller Class B schools also open action tonight in quarter-final play-offs. The slate: Banks vs. St. Paul; Lowell vs. Bandon; Malin vs. Moro; Echo vs. Union.

The weekend playoffs among still smaller schools will bring three six-man contests: Marcola vs. Coop River, Weston vs. Eagle Valley of Richland, and Westport vs. Falls City. Talent has already downed Dufur, 46-6, in the first six-man playoff.

Boeing Bowlers Take in Neisi For Loop Play

Seattle, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Boeing Bowling association said, in effect, yesterday that the American Bowling Congress can "like it or lump it."

Despite warning from the ABC that affiliated leagues cannot be participated in by other than white Caucasians, the Boeing loop amended its constitution to permit play by "those persons whose affiliation, because of race or color, is restricted."

Unwilling center of the controversy which has gained nationwide attention is a team of Japanese-American employees at the Boeing plant.

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PLOW 'EM UNDER, MAYBE?

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Boxing apparently gave up hopes of any more million dollar gates today and figured it had enough turkeys to come under the sponsorship of the agricultural department.

That is about the only inference you can draw from the proposal made by Commissioner Abe J. Greene at the National Boxing association convention that the government start subsidizing boxing. Greene wants a tax kickback to be used in making boxing safer.

Should such action be taken, there are two courses open to the rulers of the ring. They could work their gimmick through the internal revenue department on a straight cash refund basis or through an agriculture department stabilization plan.

The first course probably would be the best, money being much better than a warehouse full of bad eggs and boxing having enough of the latter to start with anyway. That's the system

used by Texas oilmen, who get kickbacks for depreciation of oil wells. Boxing is home on that count, too, or haven't you seen any of today's depreciated battlers? Anyhow, the Texans are buying diamonds bigger than locomotive headlights and the poor prize fight managers can't even fine one in the rough.

It's getting so bad that the promoters of pugilistic gladiators can hardly afford two automobiles and an 11 month vacation.

Putting boxing under the agriculture department, however, would be a break for the fans. Many a current customer wishes that they'd take all the alleged heavyweights in action and stow them all in cold storage. Or even warm storage.

It would seem, however, that the able Greene is rushing the growler a little bit too fast. If the rest of the guys in the sports racket get wind of his plan, he's going to find an S.R.O. sign hung out when he visits the capitol.

Boxing Racket May Ask Tax Cut

By OSCAR FRALEY

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