

Willamette Adds Hard Fought 80-75 Win Over Linfield

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Fast, Burly Line Credited For East All-Pro Victory

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Paul Brown, with his first victory over a Buddy Parker piloted outfit in eight tries, thanks a bunch of fast, burly linemen.
For it was the defensive giants of the Eastern All-Stars who crashed through the favored Western division of the National Football League to win 20-9 yesterday in the Fourth Annual Pro-Bowl game.
The individual standout was 230-pound line backer Chuck Bednarik of the Philadelphia Eagles. His contributions included calling of defensive signals, recovery of a fumble that led to the second field goal by Cleveland's Lou Groza and a 24-yard touchdown charge with an intercepted Bobby Layne pass.
Commented Brown who has piloted the squad in all four of the post-season charity games. "We apparently wanted to win it a little more than they did. Our boys just played a little harder. Especially up front."
He discounted a suggestion that perhaps money had something to do with it—the winning squadmen each getting \$700 to \$500 for the losers.
Going into the game the West was a touchdown favorite so the win must be some balm for the

Ducks, Beavers Nervously Sit Atop Division Standings

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Northern Division		W L. Pct. OT. P. PT.	
Oregon	3 1/2	274	252
Oregon State	3 1/2	245	230
Idaho	2 1/2	229	224
Washington	1 3/4	250	215
Southern Division		W L. Pct. OT. P. PT.	
California	4 0	1,000	274
So. Calif.	2 2	500	261
Stanford	1 3	250	248
UCLA	1 3	250	264

WAC (58) OREGON (45)		G P P T	
Hendrix	7 4	318	210
Perry	0 1	121	120
Reid	4 4	412	211
Shank	1 4	216	132
Swann	4 1	139	104
Lodge	1 0	127	80
McClure	3 1	210	137
Polay	0 0	0	0
Totals	20 18	18 56	11-63

Washington (51) OSC (54)		G P P T	
Vlastelica	1 1	7	0
Bryant	3 1	17	7
Paramo	5 6	418	214
Dunsmuir	1 6	2	2
Tripp	1 2	5	4
Olsen	1 0	2	2
Halle	1 1	13	11
Colwell	1 1	13	11
Pitner	0 0	0	0
Totals	17 17	22 51	18 16 54

3 Main Events to Find 5 Meanies at Armory

Soldat Gorky vs. Tony Ross.
Tak team match: The Great Yamato and Kurt von Poppenheim vs. David Jons and John Henning.
Ivan Gorky vs. Ivan Kameroff.
That's the triple main event which should raise the dander on wrestling fans Tuesday night at the Salem Armory, for seldom have there been so many "meanies" who will do so much to so few "cleanies."
In the mean class are Soldat and Ivan Gorky, Yamato, Poppenheim and Kameroff, leaving only Ross, Henning and Jons to restore faith of fans in the race of matmen.
The wows made by Ross after refereeing the Gorky match last week should mean a rough one coming up. The Salem grappler had to slug Soldat repeatedly to make him behave legally and Soldat threw Ross around the ring after the match bringing a heated challenge.
Henning, popular here last summer, and Jons, the soft-spoken but strong Englishman, will have to forget the niceties of the trade to meet Yamato and Pop-



KURT VON POPPENHEIM ... teams with Yamato

6 Bearcats Bear Load In Hoiding League Lead

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE
Willamette 80-75 Linfield
College of Idaho 75-70
Lewis & Clark 70-60
Pacific 65-55
Whitman 60-50
Saturday Results: Willamette 80, Linfield 75; Whitman 67, Lewis and Clark 60; College of Idaho 76, Pacific 70.
Games this week: Monday—Pacific at Whitman; Lewis and Clark at College of Idaho; Wednesday and Thursday—College of Idaho at Whitman; Friday—Pacific at Linfield; Saturday—Limited at Pacific.

Basketball Scores

By DAVE BARROWS
Willamette university remained in the undefeated class as far as Conference play is concerned as they downed a fighting Linfield five Saturday, 80-75.
Willamette, currently pacing the Northwest Conference with a 4-0 record, had a job on their hands defeating a team that obviously wasn't impressed by Willamette's last outing, when the Bearcats scored 100 points against a highly rated College of Idaho club.
Linfield Closes Gap
The ball game wasn't really decided until the last couple of minutes. Willamette started off the fourth quarter with a 59-54 lead, but behind the shooting of Ad Rutschman, Linfield's football star, and Ray Olson, the Wildcats closed the gap to one point midway through the period. But the Bearcats got hot again as "Lefty" Shield made a free throw, Nell Causebie added a one pointer and a field goal, and Jerry McCallister did the same. It was pretty much a case of freezing the ball for the win from this point.
Willamette saw its half time lead of 9 points cut by two during the third quarter Olson, who was high for Linfield with 18 centers, led this third period attack with 8 points and Linfield's big scoring gun, Dave Sanford, contributed 7.
Had Trouble Early
Willamette had a little trouble getting going in the first quarter and the score was 18-18 at start of the second period. Capt. Dick Hoy was the leader of the little scoring the Bearcats did with 7.
The second quarter was a different story as the Bearcats racked up 24 points to the Wildcats' 13. Everybody hit for Willamette while second string Rutschman was the only consistent scorer for Linfield in this period.
Hoy of Willamette and Olson of Linfield tied for scoring honors with 18 each. McCallister got 17, Tom Gooding hit for 14, Pete Reed and Shield each collected 13 and Causebie tanked five. This accounts for all of Willamette's scoring as coach John Lewis used only six men.
Besides Olson's 18, Rutschman had 16, Sanford had 12, and Carol Cable dropped through 10.
Gooding did a fine job of stopping Sanford who has been the second high scorer in the conference as of late. This is especially true in the first half, when the Wildcat ace got only 3.
The Willamette frosh lost their first game of the season, 65-63 in the prelim with the Linfield frosh. It was the Bearkitties conference opener.

Linfield (75) W.U. (80)
Cable 16, Sanford 12, Hoy 13, Gooding 13, Reed 13, Causebie 5, Rutschman 18, Olson 18, McCallister 17, Whitman 67, Lewis and Clark 60, College of Idaho 76, Pacific 70.

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Church Leagues Open Last Week Of First Round

Last week of the first round of Salem's Church Basketball league competition will get underway tonight with two unbeaten leaders meeting in one division. In two other divisions, leaders will play last-place teams.
In Intermediate B, First Congregational (7-0) will play Evangelistic Temple (6-1) in what should decide the titlist. In the Senior League, First Christian (5-0) will meet First EUB (0-7) and in Intermediate "A", Englewood EUB (6-0) will play Jason Lee (0-6).
Tonight's schedule:
Senior League—First Christian vs. First EUB, 8:00; Parrish gym; Stayton Baptist vs. Nazarene, 8:00, Leslie gym.
Intermediate "A"—Englewood EUB vs. Jason Lee, 7:00; Parrish; First Christian vs. First Baptist, 8:00; Leslie; St. Paul Episcopal vs. First Methodist, 8:00; Boys gym.
Intermediate "B"—Evangelistic Temple vs. First Congregational, 7:30; Leslie gym; First Methodist vs. Reser Community, 8:00; Boys gym; West Salem Baptist vs. Nazarene, 8:30; Girls gym.
Junior "A"—St. Mary Lutheran vs. Deaf School, 7:30; Girls gym; Hall Memorial vs. Englewood EUB, 8:00; Girls gym.

Idaho Ski Team Bests Whitman

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—The University of Idaho ski team, with Norwegian exchange student Olav Stavik showing the way, outpointed six other schools over the weekend to capture top honors at the Whitman College Invitational Tournament at Spout Springs, Ore.
The Idaho skiers accumulated 381.45 points and took home three of the four trophies. Seattle University was second with 369.91 points, the University of Washington third, Washington State fourth, Whitman fifth, Oregon State sixth and the University of Portland seventh.
Stavik took individual honors, winning the nordic combined (cross country and jumping) and posting high score in four-event participation.

Triplet, Campbell, Pickens Gain Up-State Shrine Game Berths



HERB TRIPLET ... quarterback
MIKE CAMPBELL ... halfback
TOM PICKENS ... Salem center

Selections Limited to 3 Per Unit

Three Salem high school seniors for football standouts have been chosen to play on the up-state squad which will challenge the Portland area collection of stars in the seventh annual Shrine game Aug. 21.
They are Herb Triplett, quarterback; Mike Campbell, the halfback who fractured an arm in his seventh game of the past season; and Tom Pickens, center chosen earlier to the all-state first team. Limited to 3 Choices
Up-state coaches, meeting Saturday at the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland, made the selections and decided to restrict the number to three from each school. The Portland area coaches placed no limit, but their opposition coaches expressed an opinion their squad will be more representative and stronger with a three-man limit.
Lee Gustafson, coach of Salem's district champions, earlier was named up-state assistant.
State Champion Central Catholic placed five, plus one alternate. Runnerup Grants Pass rated three for the up-staters.
From the Willamette Valley league will come two Estacada lads, brothers Del and Ron Kiggins; George Krupicka, Molalla halfback. They will play for the Portland squad.
From the Big Six, besides the three Salem players, will come Jack Henkle, Eugene quarterback; Jim Coleman, Corvallis end; Dave Shelby, Albany end.
Also from Salem's district will come Phil Sturholm, Sweet Home tackle, and Joe Sprague, Lebanon guard.
McMinnville will be represented by Duane Fournier, halfback and alternate Duane Shaw, end.
North Bend and Prineville placed three each.
State Squad:
Quarterbacks—Jack Henkle, Eugene; Herb Triplett, Salem; Don Graham, North Bend.
Halfbacks—Lobby Hanley, Hermiston; Jim Shanley, North Bend; Wood Woods, Grants Pass; Mike Campbell, Salem; Jim Fisher, Baker; Duane Fournier, McMinnville.
Fullbacks—Mel Gillett, Prineville; Don Kern, Grants Pass; Jim Dougherty, Klammath Falls.
Centers—Tom Pickens, Salem; Jim Barney, Prineville; Norm Chapman, Medford.
Guards—Joe Sprague, Lebanon; Mel Hudson, Prineville; Bob Reiter, Astoria; Howard Morris, Crater.
Tackles—Steve Bigelow, Marshfield; Jim Bird, North Bend; Joe Schaffeld, Vale; Phil Sturholm, Sweet Home.
Ends—Jim Coleman, Corvallis; Mel Bliven, Grants Pass; Dave Shelby, Albany; Tom Walker, Toledo.
Portland Area Squad:
Quarterbacks—Vince Altenhofen, Central Catholic; Dick Kiggins, Estacada.
Halfbacks—Jim Williams, Benson; Dick Edwards, Hillsboro; John Vranizan, Central Catholic; George Krupicka, Molalla; Dick Pailthorpe, Milwaukie; Herman Winterholler, Rosevele.
Fullbacks—Chuck Withers, Central Catholic; Curtis Knight, Rosevele; J. C. Wheeler, Oregon City.
Centers—Hal Duffy, Central Catholic; Jim Wingo, Jefferson; Larry Hall, Cleveland.
Guards—Al Sodaro, Central Catholic; Jerry Clark, Benson; George Shealey, Benson; Vern Scott, Grant.
Tackles—Jerry Collins, Gresham; Tom Hale, Milwaukie; Jack Hogan, Jefferson; El Morgan, Grant; Bill Groust, Cleveland.
Ends—Gordy Grenier, Benson; Bill Stempel, Cleveland; Gary Hamblet, Oswego; Ron Kiggins, Estacada.

Borcher Has No Plan for Both Halbrook and OSC

Husky Halted Swede But Lost Tilts, SBC Told
By A. C. JONES
"I don't have a method of stopping Swede Halbrook," Coach Bill Borcher of the University of Oregon said as he smiled before the Salem Breakfast club meeting this morning at the Senator hotel.
Borcher quit smiling then as he discussed the 7-foot-3 Oregon State college center whom his Oregon Ducks must somehow surround four times this season.
Must Stop Them All
He observed that Washington held Halbrook to a total of 23 points for two nights but commented: "It's not just a question of stopping Halbrook. You've got to hold the whole team, and you noticed that Washington didn't win."
Washington's tactics were to put a three-man "net" around the Swede, thus relaxing defenses against the others, Borcher pointed out.
Halbrook is "THE factor" in Northern Division play this year, for he's the one the fans watch and the opponents prepare for, the Oregon coach commented. He noted that Halbrook can hook with either hand, has a good jump shot and shoots with confidence.
Other kingly players in the division he listed as Ron Bennick, Washington State's "one-man club"; Bobby Garrison of Idaho, "the most polished sophomore"; Dwight Morrison of Idaho; Ron Robins, 5-foot-8 OSC guard, who learned his set shots from Borcher at Marshfield High; Ed Halberg and Ken Wegner of Oregon.
Halberg, he said, can hit a jump shot or one-hand shot from outside with equal facility. Oregon is weak in rebound ability. Borcher contended, but said "we are fortunate to be able to hit a high percentage of shots."
"If I had Halbrook maybe I'd want the basket lowered," Borcher concluded.

Salem Men Win in Duck Pin Event

The B&D Duck Pin Bowling Alleys have rated high again in the nation Brunswick tournament, 32 local bowlers winning prizes out of 536 awarded in the U. S. in the second round.
The third and last round is underway with play running until midnight, Jan. 31, Tom Wood, proprietor, said.
The second round produced 32 Salem winners out of 216 who entered from here, while the first round brought eight national placers out of 75. Richard Klopfenstein of Silverton won the \$75 award in the first round.
Bob Myers, 945 Hood street, pocketed one of the four top awards of \$75 for the season half, and Rodney Russell, 1790 North 18th street, won \$20.
30 Others Awarded
Fifteen Salem duck pin bowlers were awarded trophies and 15 others won \$1 certificates for bowling.
The Brunswick company designed the tourney for the average bowler, for entries are divided into four classes, Wood explained. The requirement is to bowl three games in open play and fill out an entry blank. The beginners class is for a three-game total of 160-230, the junior class from 240-290, regulars 300-340 and stars 350 and over.
Winning trophies were:
Richard P. Singer, Beverly Straw, Bess Holland, David Harnisch, Gloria Klenski, Gilbert L. Miller, Love Burkhardt, Leonard McAllister, John Klauhn, Leslie Dolge, Charles F. Richards, Jack H. Sills, Charles Neinst, Herb Neinst and Kay Archer.
Certificate winners:
Carolyn Papert, Marilyn Redel, Richard Reitznerstein, Velma Alzoin, Richard Harding, Mrs. Phil Miller, A. L. Bishop, Violet Bishop, Thomas Hardwick, Al Hakanson, Allen Thiessen, Claire Theilade, William Werner, Archie Elliott and Carol Capps.

Pro Colts Lose Rookie to Army

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts will play their 1954 season without the services of versatile Monte Brethauer, their top rookie last year.
Brethauer, who played both offensive end and defensive halfback for the National Football League club, was drafted into the Army this month and is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.
VICTORIA GETS TOURNAY
SEATTLE (AP)—Victoria, B. C., will be the site of the 1954 Pacific Northwest Golf Assn. championship tournament, PPGA officers and directors announced Saturday.
Victoria's Colwood Club will be the host, with Uplands assisting. Dates will be July 5-16.

Canby Wrestling Team to Molalla

W.V.L. WRESTLING STANDINGS
W L. Pct.
Canby 2 1 1.00
Molalla 1 1 .500
Dallas 1 1 .500
Bandy 0 2 .000
Canby high school's wrestling team will travel to Molalla Wednesday for its toughest Willamette Valley league match to date.
Canby is unbeaten in two matches after whipping Sandy 40-12 last week. Molalla was upset by Dallas, 27-20.
Sandy will entertain the Dallas Dragons Wednesday at 2 p.m. to complete the first round of the double round robin schedule.

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Ducks' Athletic Budget Smallest, Bowerman Says

The University of Oregon's athletic budget of about \$500,000 is the smallest in the Pacific Coast conference, Bill Bowerman, assistant athletic director, told the Salem Breakfast club this morning.
Bowerman, who also is varsity track coach at Oregon, spoke on the same program with Bill Borcher, basketball mentor just back from a two-game success at Washington State.
Bowerman's breakdown of the budget revealed that football is the largest item, \$150,000, and he said the school "is not sure if it will break even."
\$6 Per Cent Need Aid
Second largest item is athletic assistance, which goes to about 100 players, 90 per cent of whom could not afford to attend college without the aid, Bowerman asserted. With their sports they could find time to work, and "there aren't that many jobs available anywhere," he said.
Assistance comes to "just short of \$100,000," the coach revealed.
Basketball pays well, costing only a third as much as football.
There are plans to improve city 4000 to 10,000 and remove seats, Bowerman declared. A balcony could be built by using concrete pillars outside and long steel beams across from which to suspend the alcony.
Track, baseball, wrestling, swimming, golf and tennis cost another \$50,000 and salaries of coaches, janitors, managers and secretaries is another \$50,000 item, he said.

Bears Lead in Southern Division Beating Stanford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's lanky Bears led the Pacific Coast Conference Southern Division basketball by two games Monday after defeating Stanford, 83-68 Friday and 56-50 Saturday night.
Southern California, which divided with its cross-town rival, UCLA, was second with 2 wins and 2 losses. California has won four straight.
The Trojans eked out a 68-65 victory Friday but were swamped 81-43 Saturday due mainly to UCLA center Willie (The Whale) Naulls, who potted 16 points in the first half — enough for game scoring honors.
California got off to a slow start Saturday night at Berkeley and trailed 35-24 at halftime. Then the Stanford attack dissolved and the Indians scored only four free throws in the third quarter.
Bob McKeen, California center, was high with 23 points and guard George Selleck led Stanford with 13.

Izaak Waltoners To Have Panel On Duck Season

C. E. Kebbe of the Oregon State Game Commission will conduct a panel discussion on "What Happened to the Ducks" at Wednesday night's Izaak Walton league meeting at the Salem club house at 8 o'clock.
Kebbe will answer questions on the past waterfowl season, which has been described as disappointing to duck hunters in general. Others besides members are invited, Paul Nicholson, chapter secretary, said.
DUCKS WIN ON MAT
EUGENE (AP)—The University of Oregon wrestling team came from behind to defeat Lewis and Clark of Portland 20-18 in matches here Saturday.



Pin Plasters Tom Wood (center), B & R Bowling Alley proprietor, presents a \$75 check to Bob Meyers (left) and a \$20 one to Rodney Russell. The Salem men were national winners in the Brunswick duck pin tournament. Meyers was one of four in the country.