

# Tigers Hopeful of Brightening Faded Glory In Salem Grid Crusade

## REVAMPED SQUAD OFF WEDNESDAY FOR SEMI-FINAL

### Bowerman Forced by Injuries to Switch Talent—Scrimmage at Capital to Be Staged Under Lights

The northbound Shaasta tomorrow morning will carry 25 young Medford high school football players who will have to be one thought in their minds—to defeat the Salem high school Vikings at Salem Thursday night, and thus recoup some of the glory that went glimmering when injuries, forfeitures and ineptitudes cut into ribbons what was apparently to be one of Medford's best years on the gridiron.

The team has been entirely revamped from the squad that went down to a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Klamath Falls' inspired Pellicans two weeks ago, and will even present a new array of faces from the squad which came back fighting only to end in a draw with a great Ashland team.

Stevens, who started the year as a third-team center, has worked up to first string status and will start the Salem game at the pivot post. Coach Bill Bowerman said today: "Stevens is not the center that stocks was, but he's a lot better center than Stevens ever was before." Stocks, regular Medford snapper back, has been out of the last two games with a broken collar-bone.

Offord, who worked the center spot against Ashland, has been moved back to his original tackle berth, and Wilson, first string end who was demoted to the third string before the Ashland game, has earned a starting position. Maruyama, a little Nipponese backfield flash who filled Wilson's spot at the wing, will go back to the blocking or quarterback position against the Vikings.

Bowerman, sophomore halfback who, except for a penchant for fumbling, was the backfield star of the Ashland game, but who has been out of drill with a bruised back, will make the trip and may start the game. Lewis, halfback star who has been plagued with injuries all year, is in better condition than was at first believed, and despite the fact that his left hand is in a cast, will probably see action. Lewis' torn ankle ligaments in the opening game of the season against Eureka, returned briefly against Klamath Falls, only to have the ankle go out again, and then broke a bone in his hand in scrimmage last week. When in condition, he is considered one of the most deceptive runners ever to perform for Medford.

An experiment which pulled Baker from his regular guard post into the backfield, has apparently been adopted as a regular policy, and the little blocking and tackling star will probably start the Salem game at quarterback.

Those making the trip tomorrow will include Stevens, Henry, Grow, Todd, Prentice, Blair, Santo, Earhart, Offord, Eri, Bayliss, Wilson, Woodcock, Monteith, Richardson, Baker, Maruyama, Campbell, Bowerman, Lewis, Morris, Ettinger, Hill and Sakralis, as well as Coaches Bowerman, Finch and Kirtley. Another utility player may be included in the traveling roster, Bowerman said.

The squad will arrive in Salem tomorrow evening, take a work-out under the lights tomorrow night, and leave shortly after the game for home, arriving here Friday morning.

Coach Lon Stiner surveyed the result of the Stanford game and announced all his regulars but one were suffering from some sort of injury.

Three backfield aces were temporarily disabled. Tom Swanson, halfback, had a patch over his eye. He was hit by a kicked ball during flag raising ceremonies at Portland. Joe Gray and Johnny Alexander, chief tail loggers, had leg injuries.

**MARSHALL AND BABA IN FINISH GRAPPLE**

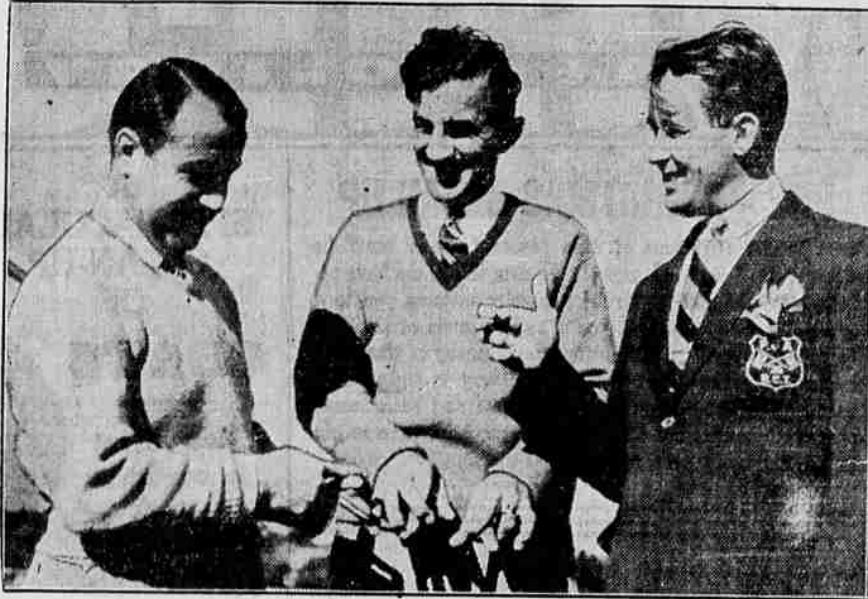
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—It will be win or lose and no draw when Everett Marshall wrestles Al Baba Friday night.

Chairman Joe Triner, of the Illinois athletic commission, ruled that the scheduled 90-minute bout, which the commission recognized as a heavy-weight title affair, must go to a decision. In the event neither grappler scores a fall the referee and two judges will name the winner.

Launching an anti-tuberculosis campaign in Nanking, China, the local health authorities have decided to take X-ray pictures of 120,000 pairs of lungs, belonging to the capital's school children.

One avocado tree will yield 1000 pears.

## GOLFING ACES CROSS FINGERS FOR LUCK



These three former national Professional Golfers' Association champions—Gene Sarazen (left), 1933 titleholder, Johnny Revolta (center), winner in 1935, and Paul Runyan, 1934 winner—crossed their fingers for luck while warming up for the start of the 1936 tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

## ROSE BOWL TALK WAITS HUSKIES-COUGAR CLASH

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The University of Washington football team, heralded as the likely western choice for the Rose Bowl game, doesn't give a whoop at this time whether it's Alabama, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Speerfish or Sing Sing furnishing the eastern opposition in the New Year's day classic.

What Coach Jimmy Phelan, his Husky gridders and Washington officials are thinking about now is the big battle with Washington State college here Thanksgiving day which is to decide the western representative.

"We won't talk," was the chorus heard at Athletic Director Ray Eckmann's office today when the subject of the eastern invitation was brought up.

"How can we consider inviting anybody when we still have to fight our way to Pasadena," said Eckmann. "We're already getting wires from eastern and southern schools asking for the invitation to play us. What a laugh."

Washington has the inside track to the Rose Bowl with an undefeated Pacific Coast conference record but a loss to Washington State would give the Cougars a tie for first place and the conference officials would have to settle the issue by ballot.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPLIGATE.

Tomorrow morning the Medford Tigers entrain here for Salem where, on Thursday night, they meet the Salem Vikings for the last but one football game on their schedule for the year. It seems strange, but the Tigers will be entering the game as underdogs, an unusual situation for a Medford team.

Don't sell Medford short. It's true that they have an entirely new team from the one that piled up early season avanches over all opponents, was hit by injuries just before the Klamath Falls game, and was then revamped entirely for the Ashland encounter. The suspicion that the Tigers were going to be a tough handful for Salem came just after that shakeup was announced. The team didn't take it too well at first.

But after a few practice drills they started to elix, then gained momentum, and by the time they met Ashland they were rapidly hitting a million stride. True, they got only a tie with Ashland and were lucky to get that, but the point is that in the emaciated condition they had been in a week earlier, Ashland would have dumped them rather easily.

Now we venture to predict victory over Salem, and a convincing victory at that. The odds are against it, but we expect to invest a little on those odds and recoup some of the Klamath losses we incurred.

Over in the lava beds, winter quarters for mule deer, a certain big doe is probably leaning over the back fence telling the other girls that grandfather's tale about a man with a gun being a deer's worst enemy is just a lot of malarkey. Didn't Cousin Charlie Blacktail send "three ace hunters" jack-knifing into the brush? And hadn't she, herself, stomped on the way down the mountain and offered to play?

But let the Mail Tribune shadow, who sneaks around hunters digging out tales of hunting misadventures, tell it.

According to Shadow, who claims the year cost four big beers and half a pack of Luckies, a group of Medford men went deer hunting in Lake county during the season just past. In less than two days in camp one member of the party stood out like a sore thumb among his mediocre companions—shaved every morning, slept in a night-shirt, wore a trout-fouling raincoat in the woods, and turned out flapjacks that would make Aunt Jemima pale with envy—and was promptly dubbed "Primpie" by a couple of lady nimrods in an adjoining camp.

Thus handicapped, "Primpie" had no chance in the brush. Once out of sight of the camp, some joker with a perverted sense of humor would turn the mountain around, leaving his base of supply where it had no

## G. O. P. OF OREGON SPENT \$57,301 IN RECENT CAMPAIGN

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honey and Nanny Wood Honeyman, the report showed. Mahoney, who ran against Charles L. McNary, spent \$2,261 in addition.

The Socialist Labor party central committee spent \$131 in behalf of its candidates, while three townsend clubs, the Salem, Oregon City and Multnomah organizations, spent \$103 in behalf of Townsendites.

Ray Carr, urging support of the Portland school district tax amendment, reported spending \$5,262. The Portland Better Business bureau spent \$3,000 opposing the truthful advertising amendment.

The Oregon Tax Review Publishing company spent \$2,007 against the state hydroelectric amendment, \$2,072 against the state power bill and \$844 against the bank bill. Carl T. Pope reported spending \$145 against the power bill and \$56.12 against the companion hydroelectric amendment.

Holman said.

Rufus C. Holman, candidate for state treasurer, reported he spent no money for his re-election. William A. Ekwall spent \$1,027; Walter Pierce spent \$418 and James W. Mott \$328 in their campaigns for congress.

In the attorney-general race, I. H. VanWinkle listed \$665 expenditures, and Alfred P. Dobson \$468.

For seats in the house of representatives the report listed:

W. M. McAllister, \$18; Glenn O. Taylor, \$10; Ralph O. Stephenson, \$27.

## MESSAL INDICTED FOR FAILURE STOP IN ROAD TRAGEDY

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city police at a service station.

Messal, the authorities claimed, admitted the accident, but claimed extenuating circumstances, and that he had been blinded by the glaring lights of an approaching car. At the time, Messal's driver's license was under a six-month suspension, on a reckless driving charge.

The grand jury was reported today as hearing testimony and evidence in a number of cattle cases.

## UNION PACIFIC PLANS HEAVY EXPENDITURES

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PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Authorization of eleven million dollars for material and labor has been granted by the Union Pacific Railroad company, an announcement from the firm's headquarters at Omaha said.

The expenditure involves 20,000 tons of rail and rail fittings.

COATS you would want to wear \$19.95—\$29.75. ETHELWYN B. HOPPMANN.

In 1935 America sold to foreign countries about seven and a half million dollars worth of glass.

## UNKNOWNNS PACE STARS OF LINKS IN PRO TOURNEY

### Runyan, Hagen and Dutra Among Apprehensive Aces in Qualifying Round On Storm Swept Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The dark horses were galloping down the stretch today in the final qualifying round of the professional golfers championship with a flock of the favorites trailing in their dust.

A trio of virtual unknowns—little Clarence Yockey of Kansas City, slender Alex Gerlak of Satekill, N. Y., and a 37-year old driving range pro, Leo Walper of Bethesda, Mo.—were among the half dozen pace-setters of qualifying play.

Stars Apprehensive

Down the line, some of them apprehensive after flirting dangerously with the 80 mark in yesterday's opening fire, were little Paul Runyan, flashy Walter Hagen and burly Mortie Dutra among others.

Gerlak, a shy youngster of 28 who combines a green-keeping job with his professional tasks, turned in the biggest surprise of the first day by shooting a sub-par 71 over the cold, wind-swept No. 2 layout here.

Yockey, a slim chap playing in his first PGA tournament, and Walper, who operates a driving range on the outskirts of Washington, D. C., checked in with 73's to join a pair of favored aces, the national open champion, Tony Manero, and the lanky Henry Picard.

Course Record Tied

Another professional of only a few years' experience, Fay Coleman, of Culver City, Cal., equalled the course record and took first honors with his four under par 68. Only Coleman and Gerlak broke par yesterday.

With the high winds sweeping this sand hills course, it looked like a pair of 78's might win positions among the 33 players entitled to join defending champion Johnny Swartz in the match play Wednesday.

The five times victor, Walter Hagen, with a 77 and Dutra and Runyan with 78's along with Jimmy Hines and Leo Diegel at 79, must settle down today if they are to continue in the chase.

## BROWN KAYOS RAY IN FOURTH ROUND OF SLUGGING BOUT

Buzz Brown, northwest feather-weight boxing champion, knocked out Jack Ray of Dallas, Texas, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round main event battle at the Armory last night, after Ray had pressed him hard during the early rounds.

After the bell that ended the first round the two fighters flew at each other's throats, and slammed and slugged with an enthusiasm completely out of step with the opinions of their seconds and Referee Ray Fribble. Tex Salkeld, Brown's manager, leaped into the ring to help stop the impromptu fighting, but Fribble already had the argument stopped.

All through the second round the Portland flash abandoned the superb boxing skill that has marked his rise to the top, and decided to slug it out with his heavier opponent. He repeated the performance in the first part of the third, despite excited howls from Salkeld that he "quit fighting and box this guy."

Again, after the third round had ended, the two stood slugging, now the ropes. Fribble managed to untangle them, knocking Brown down in doing so, and again Salkeld climbed into the ring, this time to shake his fist under Fribble's nose.

The end came early in the fourth round. Battling started with a flurry, with Ray's early round stamina fast leaving. Brown landed a hard right to the head, which sent his opponent to the canvas for a no-count knockdown, and when Ray got back to his feet Brown swarmed over him with lefts and rights to the body and head, driving him into a corner where a rapid tattoo to the head put him away for the count.

Jack Neely, 148, Kirby, and Sonny Euders, 156, Klamath Falls, went to a six-round draw. Neely, with whistling hooks to the solar-plexus, had an easy advantage in the first round but Euders solved the foeman's crouching attack in the second and took that round, the third and fourth on points. In the fifth round Neely came back strong, knocked Euders down with a right to the head near the end of the round, and earned a draw in the last frame when he again found Euders' body with right and left hooks.

Red Melhora, 150, Klamath Falls, took a six-round decision from Bucky O'Brien of O'Brien, Ore., in the first six-rounder of the evening, knocking the Irishman down twice in the last round. The bell saved O'Brien from what looked like a knockout, but was himself so exhausted he had to be helped to his dressing-room.

The four-round opener was one of the best bouts on the bill with Gilbert Jones of Dalry defeating Bud Walley of Klamath Falls by a close decision.

## JINX OVER O. S. C. HEARTENS OREGON

EUORENE, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Oregon Webfoots, lonely occupants of the coast conference cellar, shut their ears to critics today and turned toward the final game of the season—Oregon State at Corvallis Saturday.

It will be the Webfoots' final chance to break into the conference victory column.

The team, receiving its worst beating of the season against California, was underdog for the traditional fray. The Webfoots, however, were cheered by their impressive record of only 9 losses in 40 games with O. S. C. Coach "Prink" Callison has never suffered a setback from the Beavers.

## WHAT SIZE, PLEASE?



"Every home should have a dog" was the slogan of a home-building and garden show at Los Angeles that let the dogs have their day. Among those present were Buck, big St. Bernard, and Chiquita, a Chihuahua, parading here with Rosina Lawrence, screen actress. (Associated Press Photo)

## SPORT BREEZE

by EDDIE BRIEZE (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—For a guy who craves a change of scenery, Wes Ferrell of the Gold Sox is a bit choosy. . . he has let the Sox know he'll be glad to play with any other club in the American League except Washington, St. Louis and—you guess it—Philadelphia. . . Paulino Uzcudun, the old heavy-weight, now is a chauffeur for a rebel general in Spain. . . Sixto Escobar collected \$4,329.80 in a minute and a half's work against Indian Quintana the other night. . . Buffalo papers say if Vic Hanson goes out at Syracuse, the job will be offered Howard Jones, of Southern California.

If Joe Gould signs today to have Jimmy Braddock fight Joe Lulu in Atlantic City, Mike Jacobs will fly to New Orleans to get Louis' autograph. . . The Bomber will give an exhibition there Friday. . . Hank Greenberg has begun workouts in a gymnasium here. . . just before the Holy Cross-Dartmouth game, Dave

Camerer, Dartmouth tackle, looked up and down the Crusader line and asked: "Which of you guys is it that speaks English?" . . . the conor teated the Holy Cross captain's reply. . . the southeastern conference is so heavily loaded with good back sports writers can't decide on an all-conference backfield.

The U.S.L.T.A. is going to begin a systematic search for Davis cup talent. . . Father Lumpkin, of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, has experienced only one injury in eleven years of football campaigning. . . coaches and players agree the bald-headed gent is the smartest quarter in the league. . . here's another tip-top coaching job: Blytheville (Ark.) high hasn't lost or tied a game since Carney Leslie, former Alabama star, took over in 1934. . . twenty-six straight is his streak.

Cuba wants Santa Clara and Marquette for a post-season game New Year's day. . . the game would feature Cuba's national sports week. . . Boly Crutchehaik, Richmond golf pro, has been in this country 13 years, but got his naturalization papers only the other day. . . the Queen Mary, with James J. Johnston aboard, was kept by stormy weather from docking until today. . . if you think there's been a lot of popping

off about Braddock and Louis, just wait till Johnson gets going

## BOWLING

Sunday evening the stars of the city bowling league engaged the stars of the Elks league for the pin-scattering championship of the city, and the city leaguers emerged on the long edge of the count by exactly 18 pins. Had the matches been scored under regulation city league rules, the outcome would have been a two-point tie, with two games going to the Elks and one game and high total going to the city leaguers. The Elks took their two games 913 to 880, and 904 to 901, with their opponents taking one game 885 to 820, and total of 2655 to 3637.

In regular city league play last week the Concrete Construction cemented the Standard Roofers under a 4-0 avalanche, while the Economy Lumber company nailed the Gates Auto trundlers under the same lopsided count, both games on Monday night.

On Wednesday night the Schua Vintage five carried on the early-of their trick-shot tug and downed the Roque Valley Golfers 4-0. By Thursday night the league had quieted down and the Studebaker Champe and Medco went to a 2-2 draw, with Hohweg's Toppers defeating the Al Piche outfit 3 and 1.

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