

Passing Attack May Be Big Vik Threat

Mel Fox, football coach at North Salem High school which plays Medford here next Friday evening, is trying to turn a "green bunch of boys" into a red-hot unit.

That is the report of Joe Bigham, prep sports writer for the Salem Capital Journal. The writer points up that Fox is faced with a considerable rebuilding job with only one starter back from the 1957 crew. Mike Youngquist, an end, is the returning regular.

North Salem has around 15 letterman from last season plus one letterman transfer. But Bigham still calls the Vikings "relatively inexperienced."

The Salemites expect to be outwitted by most rivals and likely will try to offset the disadvantage with a passing attack. And, Fox appears to have the material to make an aerial offensive go.

Passers Consistent

Among the lettermen are Ron Mickle and Tom Ed-

wards, No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks last fall. They can cut loose with fairly consistent and accurate heaves. Their targets include Ends Youngquist and Bill Maurer, a transfer from Ashland.

Mickle and tackle Monte Olson, Bigham reports, are the heaviest Salem players. Both are listed at 192 pounds.

An exact list of lettermen is not available but the group includes Mickle and Edwards, quarterbacks; Mitchell Billings, Gene Gilbertson and Glen Vanderhoof, halfbacks; Dennis Burright, John Roher, and Will Christiansen, fullbacks; Youngquist, end; Ed Anderson, Chuck McKee and Olson, tackles; Frank Meir and Dwight Reinwald, guards, and Rex Insen, center.

The Vikings are trying to improve on last season. North Salem lost only one game, to South Salem, in that campaign. The two Salem schools are expected again to battle for District 8 A-1 honors.



MISSING WITH a long, looping right, Art (Golden Boy) Aragon (right), gets a deft blow on his chin from Carmen Basilio's left fist. This action occurred in the fifth round of their fight which Aragon lost via the knockout route in the eighth round.

Eight Games Open County High School Grid Season

Football season will open full scale this week end for the high schools of Jackson county with a slate of eight games.

All nine of the preps in the county which play football

will have games. None will be a league or district affair.

Among the A-1 elevens, Medford will be host to North Salem while Crater travels to Cottage Grove and Ashland journeys to Roseburg, all on Friday night.

Champs May Be Hit By NBA Today

Las Vegas, Nev. — (UPI) — The National Boxing Assn. was expected to crack down on champions Sugar Ray Robinson and Archie Moore today.

A-2 schools with games are Eagle Point which goes to Class B Talent and Phoenix which entertains Mt. Shasta, Calif., on Friday, and Rogue River will be host to Oakland in the lone Saturday night game.

Middleweight ruler Robinson and light heavyweight boss Moore were high on the agenda for the NBA's second day of convention here at the Riviera Hotel.

Resolutions were to be proposed, at least, that the two "old men" of the throne room be ordered to make plans pronto for suitable defenses of their crowns or risk having them vacated.

St. Mary's at IV

Class B Jacksonville has a jaunt to Canyonville for the only afternoon on Friday. St. Mary's of Medford plays Friday night against A-2 Illinois Valley at Cave Junction, and, of course, Talent has its fray with Eagle Point.

At Monday's opening session the NBA took a crack at Ezzard Charles, of Cincinnati, Ohio, former heavyweight champion. It passed a resolution recommending that Charles be denied a license if he tries to fight in any NBA state.

Grants Pass and Klamath Falls, rivals of Medford, Crater and Ashland in the Southern Oregon conference, have openers also on Friday. Grants Pass will entertain Albany while Klamath will go against Marshfield at Coos Bay.

Ezzard, 37, announced his retirement in December, 1956, because he "slowed up." But he recently announced a comeback campaign.

Glendale and Henley are Rogue league members along with Phoenix, Eagle Point, Illinois Valley and Rogue River which have non-counters this week. Glendale will be at home to Glide and Henley faces Class B Chiloquin.

SCORES TRIPLE

Salem, N.H. — (UPI) — Jockey G. R. Munsell scored a riding triple at Rockingham Park Monday, winning with Mollie Z, at \$13.80 in the third race. One Question at \$13.00 in the seventh, and Corcorico at \$19.00 in the ninth.

FIGHTS

New Orleans — Ralph Dupas, 140, New Orleans, outpointed Johnny Gorman, 143, Brooklyn, N.Y. 10.

Reno, Nev. — Howard King, 192, Reno, Nev., outpointed Art Swiden, 198, Pittsburgh, 10.

Montreal had its first gas works for light and cooking in 1840, and Toronto in 1841.

HOW TO DRIVE

A tip from the AAA's driving guide for adults.

DON'T DRIVE WHEN UPSET

Driving after quarrels and misunderstandings, or when you are preoccupied with financial worries, home troubles or personal fears, increases your chances of having an accident. Emotional upset can make even the best driver temporarily accident prone.

Operating an automobile is a full-time job and one for sensible, level-headed people. You can drive well only when you concentrate on driving.

Learn to control your emotions. Before you get behind the wheel, cool off.

Finsterwald Wins Utah Open

Salt Lake City — (UPI) — Conservative Dow Finsterwald, who got bold and discarded his play-it-safe style of playing to win the \$17,000 Utah Open may challenge his traveling partner, Arnold Palmer, for top money honors before the 1958 pro golf tour is over.

The former Ohio university law student added \$2,000 to his earnings Monday by winning the 72-hole, four-day event over the Salt Lake Country Club course.

Finsterwald, of Tequesta, Fla., carded a final round six under par 66 for a 267 total to beat back the challenge of Arnold Palmer, LaTrobe, Pa., and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex. Hawkins had a final total of 268. Palmer had a final round of 66 and a total of 268.

SPORTS

Spaceman Tells Of Itching Chest

Norfolk, Va. — (UPI) — The human guinea pig in America's latest test of reaction to outer space conditions couldn't think of anything more serious to complain about than an itching chest.

Lt. Richard H. Tabor, 36, a Navy flight surgeon from Charleston, W. Va., named "six cool beers and a big thick steak" as the only medicine required after he spent three days in an experimental space suit at simulated altitudes of 80,000 to 110,000 feet.

Tabor admitted, however, that during the last nine hours of the experiment his mind was "getting fuzzy" and he "wasn't able to concentrate as he had been prior to it."

Tabor, one of the Navy's two flight surgeons qualified to fly jet planes, emerged from the 10x12 foot chamber at Norfolk Naval Air Station Monday. His 72-hour stay eclipsed the 44-hour record for such a test set last May by Lt. Cmdr. Jack Neiman.

Club Owners To Discuss Baseball Problems Today

Chicago — (UPI) — Major League club owners met in joint session today to discuss a host of things but it appeared their out-of-meeting talk would center on something said Monday.

It was Monday that the American League announced Calvin Griffith had no immediate plans to move his Washington Senators to Minneapolis or any place else.

Cleveland Indians General Manager Frank Lane said most of the American League's meeting Monday was spent discussing the bonus rule—or lack of one.

"We definitely could use a good, and enforceable bonus rule," Lane said. "We spent quite some time discussing the stupidity of the bonus situation as it now stands."

High on the agenda were the matters of bonuses, legislation governing sports under anti-trust laws, and minor league relations.

Among the minor league problems were included realignment of franchises, the minor league fund, and broadcasting-televasting rights.

Another key topic for review was the proposed earlier season opening dates for both major leagues.

FORMER ACTOR DIES

New York — (UPI) — Charles O'Brien Kennedy, former actor and theatrical authority, died Saturday in Medical Arts Center Hospital at the age of 79. Kennedy appeared on the stage with John and Lionel Barrymore.

Beat This!

by Tip Brady

9-9-58

WHO HAS SAILED MOST AMERICAN CUP RACES?

The American Cup races, most famous of all yachting competition began in 1851 in England when America won the Cup and has defended it successfully ever since. In an effort to regain the trophy for England, Thomas Lipton built 5 boats for the races of 1899, 1901, 1903, 1920, 1930. They were named Shamrock I, II, III, IV, V. They cost approximately a million dollars each, but none were victorious.

TOP THIS! — To any reader submitting contrary proof, Tip Brady will send a signed, wallet-sized diploma. Write to: BEAT THIS, c/o this paper, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

In Fine Whiskey FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE BUY

90 PROOF is WHY!

Only Fleischmann's has more Proof—90 Proof—as compared with all other leading blends. They are only 86 Proof. Fleischmann's 90 Proof means more flavor—more enjoyment—more satisfaction. And—Fleischmann's surprising mildness and exceptional smoothness tell you that you're getting the highest quality in every bottle. That's why Fleischmann's offers you so much more than any whiskey. **\$4.15 4/5 QT.**

BLENDING WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Willamette, L & C, Are Conference Favorites

By United Press International

A tight race for the Northwest Conference football championship was in sight this season as fall grid drills opened around the conference Monday.

Willamette university and Lewis and Clark college are the pre-season title threats according to the "experts." Defending champions from McMinnville, the Linfield Wildcats, also pose a rugged squad.

The practice field at Linfield was crowded Monday

Humans Unhurt By Fish Disease

Portland — (UPI) — A fisheries biologist said today that bacteria which threaten a large number of salmon in the upper Columbia and Willamette rivers are not believed to be detrimental to humans.

R. W. Schoning, research director of the Oregon Fish Commission, also said that the fish disease, called columnaris, had not been discovered in fish in the lower Columbia river. He said the disease had been identified only in fish taken at the McNary pool and at Rock Island dam in the upper Columbia river area and at various points on the upper Willamette system.

A University of Washington biologist, Dr. Erling J. Ordal, said he believed the virulent strains of the disease originate in the vicinity of McNary pool when water is as warm as 70 degrees. He feared that large numbers of spring salmon would die before they can spawn, hurting fish runs in upcoming years. The disease attacks the fish in their gills and often kills them in two or three days.

The incubation period of leprosy varies from a few months to 20 years.

Rogue River Grid Status On Upturn

Rogue River—Football fortunes at Rogue River High school, after a bleak 1957 season, appear to be on the way up.

Coach Charles Peil said the Chieftains may start slowly but that a good year is anticipated.

The mentor said that he is still working to balance out the lineup as the Saturday night date here with Oakland approaches. He had his eye on a tentative starting backfield but those positions still are open. A Rogue River asset this season will be a good-sized aggressive line, Peil stated.

The line is expected to average out at 170 pound with the backfield figured at about 145. About 30 grid aspirants are working out.

Lettermen include Paul Archer, halfback; Jon Bigman, fullback; Terry Gail, center, converted from a back; Rick Olympius, end; Harry McCabe, tackle; Paul Ross, guard, Earl (Tiger) Bowen, guard; Neil Wagner, whose position is undetermined; Bill Morrow, a lineman, and Bill Dixon, a back.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Detroit — (UPI) — An operation to remove a calcium deposit from the elbow of the pitching arm of Herm Wehmeier of the Detroit Tigers has been described as a success. Wehmeier, who was operated on Monday, will not play again this season.

SUFFERS FRACTURE

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (UPI) — J. hn Herrnstein, hard-hitting fullback of the University of Michigan football team, will be absent from practice for the remainder of the week because of a "minor fracture of the right cheekbone."

Announcing Valley Equipment Company

2840 South Pacific Highway — Box 32 Medford, Oregon AS DEALER FOR

WORK BULL and DAVIS PRODUCTS*

Here's good news for users of light and medium industrial equipment. Multi-purpose Work Bull and Davis Products are now available here! Dozens of attachments — power-matched for maximum efficiency — let the contractor, public works, utility, and manufacturer save time, manpower, and money. Stop in and see these machines right away. You'll be pleasantly surprised how much you can save, and how much faster you can accomplish your work. All are available at one source for both sales and service.

* PRODUCTS OF HASSEY-PERGUSON INDUSTRIAL DIVISION WICHITA, KANSAS

Work Bull 1001 Multi-Purpose Tractor Loader.

Work Bull 303 Tractor and 500 Loader.

New Work Bull 202 Tractor with Matched Davis Loader-Backhoe.

Work Bull Fork Lift.

PICK YOUR POWER TO MATCH YOUR PROJECT!

LEVI'S FLAP-BACKS

— IN —

Polished Cottons and Silent Stripes

WASH 'N' WEAR

Grey, Natural, Black, Charcoal

Catalina SWEATERS

Rugged for action

Rugged and smart to see! A long-sleeve, exclusive cable-knit pullover by Catalina. Added interest is the bib front, the roll collar, the colorful trim. 100% lambswool. Sizes small to extra large.

\$15.95

\$4.95

HUB MEN'S SHOP

229 East Main • Phone SP 3-3803

WARDS 86 ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Get 7⁵⁰ to 12⁵⁰ for your old tire

Wards Nylon 64... the finest premium quality tire we have ever made... now at the low sale price of regular tires!

SALE! price before trade-in 27.45 **1986*** 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

SALE! price before trade-in 32.45 **2436*** 7.50-14 tube-less blackwall

Here's why NYLON 64, Wards finest tire is a best buy! Extra-strong cord body... because Wards exclusive "Permasizing" process pre-stretches the nylon-cord to eliminate troublesome causing "stretch" while fire is in use. Tread designed to give quick, road gripping safety. Cold rubber tread for longer mileage. *Plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

24 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE NATION-WIDE SERVICE

WE'LL ACCEPT A TRADE-IN AS YOUR DOWN-PAYMENT

MOUNTED FREE! ALL SIZES ON SALE LOW COST BALANCING