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SALEM AND ALBANY ON EDGE FOR BATTLE FOR VALLEY HONORS

Two Undeclared Teams Meet Here Saturday To Settle Championship

The interscholastic football championship of the Willamette valley will be decided in this city tomorrow afternoon when the Salem and Albany high school teams meet at Kilpatrick field for a battle royal. Both teams have a solid string of victories as a record for this season and it is practically certain that one team or the other will lose unless it is a tie game. This is the only prediction that can be made relative to the coming contest.

Salem won from both Corvallis and Eugene by larger scores than the Albany team did but the comparative scores often fall near the last of a season. Salem is confident of winning and so is Albany. The two teams are about evenly matched for weight though Salem has a shade on the visitors. As for experience Salem is slightly on the long end but the speed of the Albany team cannot be measured for a comparison and the whims of a football game the result is decidedly in doubt.

The only element that is a certainty is that it will be the biggest game of the year in Salem and the winner will be the undisputed champion of the valley and will be in line for a try at the winners of the Portland interscholastic league. In the past it has been shown that the Portland teams have nothing on the valley teams and should a game be arranged the valley team will stand an excellent chance of landing the championship of the western part of the state.

Miller and Thacker, Albany's most touted ends, will be opposed by Gill and Radcliffe, two of the best wing men who ever wore a Salem uniform. At tackles Salem has stationed Mohny and Taylor as opposing Miller and Gildow of Albany. Both men outweigh the Albany men and have had long training at their positions.

At the guard positions are Boatright and Carson, while Sarf completes the line at center. Boatright has been a line fixture for several years, while Sarf was continuously the understudy of "Chuck" Low, who until his graduation last year, was counted the best center on a valley team.

Formal Business Session of Minor Leagues

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Formal business sessions were expected to occupy the attention today of the minor league baseball magnates who are attending their annual meeting here. Several committees were scheduled to report to the general body, among them the committee on resolutions.

A resolution by President Blewett of the Northwestern league providing for the hearing of all disputes by the national board of arbitration was to be reported. The board will be asked to adhere to formal league procedure and consider evidence presented by witnesses for both sides in all disputes.

Today's meeting of the magnates was late in starting. Various informal excuses of the baseball men met and discussed the important matters that were scheduled to come before the meeting.

64-AT RACE TOMORROW.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—One of the greatest races of the exposition season, the \$200,000 race will be held tomorrow. When it appears that the race would go by the boards, W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles; Dick Mahon and Tommy Murphy guaranteed the stake as advertised. As about \$12,000 already has been paid in, this will leave \$8,000 for the trio to stand responsible for.

Old and Respected Eugene Resident Dies

Eugene, Or., Nov. 12.—Ben F. Dorris aged 85 years, former mayor of Eugene and city recorder for 22 years, and member of board of regents of the university, was found dead in his office shortly before noon yesterday. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death.

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- 40 ACRES—Good pasture for rent, or will take sheep on shares. Phone 8F23 after 7 p. m., or address R. F. Schuett, Salem, Route 2, Box 179. Nov 15
- FOR RENT—Cottage of 5 rooms on 150 South 14th, nicely furnished, gas, wood range in basement, furnace, bath. Inquire at 161 on South 14th.
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NEW CLASSES—In shorthand, arithmetic, business English, and commercial law, will be commenced at the Capital Business college next week. Phone 388 for special information.

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**FOOTBALL CALENDAR
ATTRACTIVE TOMORROW**

Many of the Big College Teams Will Battle On Gridiron Field

By George R. Holmes.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

New York, Nov. 12.—Tomorrow's football calendar is about as attractive as has been offered this season, headed by the Yale-Princeton, Pennsylvania-Michigan and Syracuse-Colgate games in the east, and the Minnesota-Chicago and Illinois-Wisconsin games in the west, on which depended the championship of the Big Nine.

The Yale-Princeton game undoubtedly will attract a mammoth crowd. The supporters of the Blue will wander back to New Haven hoping against hope that Tom Shevlin has accomplished a miracle in the last two weeks and whipped a team in shape that will make a creditable showing against the Tigers. The Princeton partisans will drift back to cheer for what they believe is the best Tiger eleven that has emerged from Old Nassau in years.

Yale is hoping for a repetition of the 1910 feat. Yale faced Princeton in that year in much the same way—broken and shattered, with Tom Shevlin but two weeks at the helm, having been brought back by frantic calls for help. But the old Eli star upset the dope by pushing his demoralized charges to a 5 to 3 victory over the Tigers, and crowned the stunt a week later by playing Harvard to a scoreless tie when the odds were about 3 to 1 against him. Maybe Shevlin has turned the trick again this season.

Two elevens which have been finding the going rough meet at Philadelphia—Pennsy and Michigan. The result is not important, as both are weaker this year than for many seasons and long since out of the championship running. Up at Syracuse there promises to be a real battle. Colgate with the best eleven in her history and one of the best in the country faces a tough customer in Syracuse, who held Princeton 3-0. Colgate's

**Boxing Season Was
Opened In Tacoma**

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.—The four round boxing season was inaugurated here last night with a snappy bill in the Eagle's hall. There were six matches on the program and only one draw decision. Four of the bouts were fast and clever. Billy Weeks, middleweight title holder of this section disposed of St. Gotchy in a little more than three rounds. Earl Connors of Tacoma, regarded as Pacific northwestern bantamweight champion, lost his title to Leo Houck, of Seattle. Ivan Miller of Seattle stopped Bob Voera, of Kent, while Ed Hunter, of Seattle got a decision of Leslie Calvert of Tacoma. Jack Hartford of Tacoma and Young Davidson of Seattle boxed to a draw.

What proved to be one of the hardest fought battles seen here in recent years was that between Sammy Good and Joe Hennessy. Good was given the decision but there were hundreds of fans who howled for a draw.

SPEEDY GAME EXPECTED.

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 12.—If present weather conditions prevail tomorrow the Whitman College and W. S. C. football teams will play some speedy game here tomorrow. They'll have to keep warm.

The Whitman boys were given their final workout today and were pronounced to be in the best conditions of the season. Although they do not expect to win from W. S. C., they are determined to make Dixie's farmers play hard all the time.

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