

CUBS AND GIANTS OPEN SERIES TODAY

French and Gumbert to Be Opposing Pitchers in First Contest.

From all angles—pitching, hitting or quadrilateral—the Cubs and Giants appear to show a heart new way of going about the business of beating off each other's wares in their current crucial series for the National League pennant.

Simply because they're two altogether different ball clubs than they were as late as a month ago, all performances in their previous meetings can be tossed into the discard in figuring the three-game set that got under way in Chicago today.

The Giants, with more power and

a vast improvement in their two top right-handers, Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert, are far stronger than the team which has lost 11 of 19 games to the Cubs this year.

Chicago, on the other hand, boasts three far improved pitchers in Larry French, Tex Carleton and smothering Curt Davis. With Ripper Collins back after a month's hospital stay, and Gabby Hartnett hammering the cover off the ball, they are well up in their stock of pitchers' poison.

King Carl Hubbell will probably see action for the Giants only as a relief pitcher, if at all. He was taking a well-earned rest today after becoming the first National League pitcher to win 29 games this year, with a elegant four-hit, seven-inning relief trick against the Cardinals yesterday, as the Giants eased the two home game 10-3. This left the New Yorkers 24 games in front, since the second place Cubs beat Brooklyn 5-4 after stopping a four-run Boston rally in the ninth.

Hubbell missed by some three hours the distinction of becoming the first 29-game winner in the big



GOSSIP of the GRIDIRON

EUGENE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Heavy practice for University of Oregon gridiron ended last night under the floodlights of Hayward field as training was tapered off before meeting U. C. A. at Los Angeles next Friday night.

No starting lineup was announced by Coach Frank Callison, but he said the traveling squad will consist of 23 men. Passing and kicking, without bodily contact, made up the session.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Unsatisfied with the initial defensive work against Oregon-style plays, the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles turned out today for another whack at the Webfoot strategy.

The "red," using Oregon formations, put across two touchdowns yesterday, all done with aerial assistance.

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Dan Yarr and Herb Wall, ends

have just about cinched their first reserve spots at the extremities for Saturday's opener here between the University of Washington and Iowa. Coach Jimmy Phelan said he was not counting on his two crippled ends, first stringer Frank Peters and reserve end Jim Lanau for any service Saturday. Phelan said he hoped to be able to use Chuck Newton, first string quarterback, although Newton's injured foot has kept him on the sidelines.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Plans for eight games were announced here by George Philbrook, newly appointed University of Portland freshman football manager.

Philbrook said games are booked with Oregon State college teams, Multnomah college and Vancouver barracks. An eligibility rule adopted this fall bars freshmen from varsity competition.

TESTS SHOW MANY INCAPABLE DRIVERS

Thousands Would Be Kept From Driving if Given Examinations.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Many automobile drivers who have been operating cars on highways and city streets for years are unable to distinguish between red and green traffic signals, to read the English language, or to know on which side of the road to drive.

During the four years of operation of Oregon's severe driving examinations, 4,800 such drivers have been barred permanently from the highway.

Secretary of State Earl Snell said thousands more would be denied licenses if all drivers had to take the test. Now only persons who have never driven in Oregon before and those over 70 years of age must be examined.

About 50,000 of the state's 100,000 drivers were examined this year, and the test showed the applicants some startling things they did not know about themselves.

Of the 6,300 who have been rejected, 2,217 did not know how to drive and 2,121 did not know even the most simple fundamentals of the traffic laws. Some did not know what an arterial highway is, and others could not answer questions on the speed laws.

More than 1,500 were rejected because of faulty vision, many of the applicants learning for the first time that they are color blind and cannot distinguish between red and green. Women rarely are color blind while 5 per cent of men have red-green blindness.

Many others were unable to focus their eyes, while one person had only a 10-degree range of vision compared with the normal of 90 degrees. Most of those examined have been driving for many years. Snell said the examination may be extended to all drivers in an effort to stop the increasing traffic death toll.

Experiments also are being conducted to determine if speed governors, limiting the speed to 50 miles per hour, should be installed on all cars in Oregon.

The department also has a counter which measures the length of time it takes a person to apply the brakes when an emergency arises. Men who are slightly faster reaction, the average being about three-fourths of a second.

Some persons react in a second. This when a car is going 60 miles an hour, it will travel 88 feet before the driver can begin to apply the brakes.

REND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The construction of a Crescent Lake year-around Boy Scout camp to serve all parts of the huge Molokai council, thus uniting the northern and southern districts, was approved at a conference here.

Delegates attended from Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Bend, Redmond, Prineville, and Altnas, Calif. If the program materializes, Klamath Falls will abandon its Lake of the Woods camp and Bend will give up its own lake site.

The site wanted is along a sandy beach on the southwest shore of Crescent lake. District representatives will confer with Deschutes forest officials this week.

R. C. Grossbeck of Klamath Falls is the council president.

SNOW AT CRATER LAKE, MCKENZIE PASS

REND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A week-end snow storm dropped about six inches of snow at the rim of Crater lake and whitened the McKenzie section of the Cascade mountains.

The range appeared brilliant in its first wintry coat of the season. Monday's skies were cloudless.

Motorists arriving from Eugene said only a light fall occurred on

the McKenzie lava fields. The storm was more severe on the peaks above the timberline.

Crater lake anglers encountered a blinding snow storm near the north rim Sunday but later found the lake cloudless.

Many sections of the Deschutes forest received more than an inch of rain over the week-end and hunters found the deer country wet down.

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"Oh, the young matron sobbed, 'I'm so sorry."

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Free Lunch, Bring Cups

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16-inch Green, per load	\$34.50
2-ft. Green Slab, per load	\$34.50
Sawdust, per unit	\$2.00

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R. H. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD REDUCED

The Roseburg high school Indians entered their third week of football practice today with a decrease in numbers. Coach Jim Watts says that although 50 suits have been issued only about 25 boys are reporting regularly for practice.

Watts is drilling the boys mainly on pass defense at present. He also has the squad busy on tackling and blocking, with scrimmages practice for the first game against Lebanon October 1 on Finlay field.

The Indians have been very fortunate so far this season in having few injuries. Bud Wimberly, who suffered a broken collarbone last week, is improving but will not play this season. Pete Rutter has received a bruise on the collarbone, and Bob Fishman is lame with a charleyhorse.

The team and Coach Watts will be guests of the Associated Oil dealers at the Associated Football Rally at the Umpqua hotel Wednesday, September 22.

COAST TEAMS ARE READY FOR PLAYOFF

(By the Associated Press)

Four teams, Pacific Coast baseball league leaders, sought heavy money and the 1937 circuit championship today in opening games of the Shanghai playoffs.

Sacramento's Senators, winners of first place and \$2,500 in the regular season's schedule, entertained third place San Diego, Portland's Beavers, 1936 champions who barely squeaked into the first division by winning a doubleheader Sunday, opposed second place San Francisco Seals at San Francisco.

Victory by Sacramento in both semi-finals and finals will give players of the team \$5,500 to divide, including the \$2,500 already won. The most any other club can win will be \$3,000, while any team getting into the finals, win or lose, will get at least \$2,000.

After playing three games the Beavers and Seals go to Portland and the Padres and Senators move to San Diego. The winners of the semi-finals play seven games or less for the title.

Sam Gibson, the circuit's top pitching hand, was named by Manager Lefty O'Doul of the Seals as his pitching choice for the opener. Al Liska or Sailor Bill Paschel will be on the hill for the Beavers.

San Diego will use lefty Jim Chaplin on the mound in the opener and he will be opposed by Sacramento's Tony Freitas. Both hurlers were consistent winners this season.

FIGHT PICTURES COMING TO INDIAN

Pictures of the Louis-Farr heavy-weight fight, which recently caused considerable murmur in boxing circles, will be shown at Hunt's Indian theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Due to the nature of the fight, these pictures are of particular interest, as there was much controversy following the battle, concerning the fairness of the decision favoring Louis.

The motion pictures, according to Don Radabaugh, manager of the local theaters, present graphically by slow motion the outstanding action sequences and fans viewing them will be able to definitely decide in their own minds what the decision should have been. In connection with the fight pictures, the features film, "Farewell," starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy will be shown.

DANCE TEAM BACK FROM SHANGHAI

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Because the Chinese and Japanese war was termed an "act of God," Ted and Evelyn Schrader, dance team, who left Grants Pass two years ago on a tour of far eastern theaters, are back home.

They left Shanghai four days after the first shells were fired, voiding their contracts. Ted said he waited five hours in line for tickets for his wife and son, Terry, 4. He was one of the last ten persons granted tickets that day.

SEATTLE INDIANS STILL ON WARPATH

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Seattle's coast league baseball players were still "in their pitching" today, although the regular season was at an end.

The post-season war is one between the Indian athletes and William H. Klepper, Seattle president. Johnny Bassler, manager, was "dived" by Klepper for what the president insisted on calling insubordination. Bassler allowed Dick Barrett to hurl both games of Sunday's doubleheader.

Barrett won both games and earned a \$200 bonus, \$250 for winning 18 games and \$250 more for winning 20 games. Klepper told Bassler to pitch Rookie Marion Oppert in the second game. Bassler was reported to have shoved Klepper from the clubhouse.

A Seattle news said the president suffered a dislocated eye as the result of a brawl with one of the players. It was also reported E. Lloyd Nelson, businessman, stepped into the picture by paying back salaries and taking over contracts of four players as collateral.

NOTICE

Persons entering residence of Joe Pavoni and stealing personal equipment etc. are known and can avoid prosecution by returning property at once to 214 S. Pine.—Adv.

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