

Sports

Pennant Drive Eugene Worry

NORTHWEST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Eugene	25	21	.525 5 1/2
Tri-City	28	26	.519 6
Wenatchee	28	28	.500 6 1/2
Salem	28	33	.459 9 1/2
Yakima	25	32	.438 10 1/2
Lewiston	24	32	.429 11
Spokane	23	32	.420 11 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eugene needs only one more win to clinch the Northwest League's second half pennant, and if the Emeralds don't get it pretty soon Tri-City may sneak and steal the works.

The Braves have been creating quite a rumpus the past few days, holding Eugene in check while moving up to the runnerup spot, 5 1/2 games behind the league leader.

Eugene has five more games to play and Tri-City seven. If—and here we go again—the Emeralds lose all five while the Braves are all victorious, the bunting would go to Tri-City.

Third place Wenatchee, six games off the pace, has a mathematical chance to tie for the second half pennant. That would mean about 17 of the Chiefs won their last seven outings while Eugene lost their five and Tri-City dropped at least one.

Salem in Playoff
That would put Wenatchee in a first place tie with the Emeralds. Salem won the first half pennant and will meet the second round winner in a post season playoff for the Northwest League championship.

Tri-City kept things up in the air Wednesday night by handing Eugene its third straight setback at Kennewick, 16-7. The win moved the Braves into second place, one half game ahead of Wenatchee, the shortenders of a 4-3 score with Salem.

Yakima topped Lewiston, 6-2, to round out the evening's activity. At Kennewick, Danny Holden rapped out a 3-run homer in the first inning and the Braves added one or more tallies in every successive inning to swamp the visitors. Tri-City batters didn't have to be particularly adept at the plate. Eugene pitchers walked 14 men and the Emeralds committed six errors.

Two Pitchers Shine For Tribe, Orioles

CLEVELAND — Young Herb Score's sparkling three-hit victory over Baltimore Wednesday boosted the Cleveland Indians' pennant hopes as they face four games with the league-leading Chicago White Sox.

The rookie southpaw's performance—which gave Cleveland a 5-1 victory despite eight innings of hitless relief pitching by Baltimore's Hector Brown—kept the Indians on pace in the nip-and-tuck pennant drive.

Score's 13 strikeouts ran his total to 209, and he became the first pitcher to pass 200 since 1946, when Cleveland's Bob Feller set the record of 348.

Brown fanned 10, and the game total of 23 tied the modern major league mark. Brown, a righthander, recently recalled from the Pacific Coast League, was wild at times, but stopped the Indians cold and retired the last 13 batters in succession.

Although he pitched eight full innings without allowing a hit, he can't get credit for a no-hitter. To get credit, a pitcher must go the full nine innings, and the last of the ninth wasn't necessary, as Cleveland won.

Former Local Athlete Stars In Pro Grid Tilt

Dave Mann, former Roseburg Chief baseball player and Oregon State College halfback, gained a measure of glory this week when he scored 100 yards for a touchdown to give the Chicago Cardinals a 17-16 victory over the Detroit Lions. His sprint came in National Football League exhibition game.

Ohio State, Irish Face Long Road In Maintaining Grid Superiority

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's Sept. 1, and with the American League pennant race hogging the sports headlines, college football pops into the picture with the opening of fall practice.

The college boys have a gimmick to snare their share of the interest. The word is out that it may be a long autumn for Ohio State, the 1954 national champion, and Notre Dame, the perennial pretender to the throne.

And with those two eleven on the fence, Oklahoma, riding a 19-game unbeaten streak, makes its big bid to reclaim the national title it last held in 1950.

The Sooners were No. 3 a year ago in the Associated Press rankings, running behind OSU and UCLA, with Notre Dame, Navy, Mississippi, Army, Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkansas filling out the top 10.

Graduation losses have pared Ohio State's hopes to Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, one of the big guys as the Buckeyes ruled the Big Ten last season with a seldom-seen sweep of seven games and then swamped Southern California in the Rose Bowl 20-7.

Michigan, packed with sophomores, Wisconsin, even without Alan (The Horse) Ameche, and Iowa figure to get into the act in the unpredictable Big Ten.

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But Southern Cal, conquest on a fleet stable of backs, also gets a nod.

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Texas, the big disappointment of '54, Rice and Baylor shape up as the big barriers for a repeat by Arkansas in the Southwest. The Razorbacks, with Wichita's Jack Mitchell replacing Bowden Sullivan as coach, will try on the split-T for size.

Frank Lary won his 13th. In the National Milwaukee brought six Brooklyn pitchers to the mound in a 13-8 pasting of the league-leading Dodgers. New York made it three straight over Cincinnati 5-0, Philadelphia clobbered Chicago 13-2 and Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 4-3, on Johnny O'Brien's single in the 10th inning.

George Crowe hit two home runs, Eddie Mathews batted his 35th and Del Rice walloped his third in the Braves' attack that started against loser Carl Erskine.

Lew Burdette, in relief of Bob Buhl, won his 11th.

Phillies Rattle Hiss
The Phils had 12 hits against the Cubs' Jim Davis and three relievers, while Murry Dickson won his 11th on a four-hitter. Stan Lopata and Jim Greengrass homered for the Phils.

Ruben Gomez shut out the Redlegs on seven hits while backed up by four double plays. The Giants chased loser Art Fowler with three runs in the first, then got two more in the eighth on rookie Gail Harris' homer.

Tigers Edge Senators
In the other AL game yesterday, Earl Torgeson pinched a three-run homer in the seventh as Detroit edged Washington 7-4 and rookie

Arnie Portocarrero was the loser as the Yanks belted 17 hits.

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And now Keegan, 34, is back in good standing.

The big right-hander, a 16-9 help to the White Sox last season but a bust thus far in '55, came back with an eight-hitter yesterday to beat Boston 4-2. It was his first victory and first complete game since Sept. 12, 1954.

Jim Rivera contributed a pair of two-run homers.

Yanks, Tribe Deadlocked
With a sweep of the two-game Boston series, Chicago stayed five percentage points ahead of New

York and Cleveland, deadlocked in second. The Indians kept the pace as rookie Herb Score three-hit Baltimore 5-1 and fanned 13, overcoming eight hitless relief innings by the Bird's Hec Brown.

New York made it past Kansas City 11-5, but Tommy Byrne needed help to gain his 13th victory when the A's scored five in the ninth.

Boston fell five games behind. Brown arrived too late to help the Orioles. Cleveland scored five in the first with five hits off Bill Wright before Hec came on the scene. Jim Hegan and Hoot Evers each drove in two Tribe runs.

Byrne, 35, was breezing along on a four-hitter, behind home runs by Irv Noren, Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle, and had retired 13 in order when the A's went to work in the ninth. Don Larsen finally called the rally to a halt.

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Suds' Softball Man Works On Control

SEATTLE — The idol of the softball clan is still waiting for another chance to test his windmill whip in professional baseball.

Bob Feller is the name. Best softball pitcher in these parts.

But "Bullet Bob," who winds up like a windmill and fires from the hip, hasn't had a chance with Seattle's Coast League team since his ill-fated debut the night of Aug. 10.

He is on the road with the team, though, working steadily to master control at the greater pitching distance of regulation baseball.

General Manager Dewey Soriano said the management hopes to be able to use him again before the season ends.

Seattle signed Feller as an experiment after he mowed down Coast League batters with deadly consistency with his underhand delivery from the shorter softball pitching distance.

In his baseball debut against the San Francisco Seals, wildness was his downfall. He struck out the first batter on three pitches. Then he yielded five runs on five walks, a wild pitch, a balk and a couple of hits before he was yanked with only two out, then appeared briefly later as a relief pitcher in the second game of the doubleheader.

Since then he has been working steadily on his control.

"If he gets it," said Soriano, who is an ex-pitcher himself, "he will win. We're sure of it."

WSU Pins Hopes On Back, Vet Line In Grid Campaign

By KEN JACKSON
PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State College is coming out this fall with a new offense, a rebuilt triple-threat team and a solid line, deep with veterans.

Cougars boosters, nearly resigned to WSU's also-ran position in the Pacific Coast Conference, have only faint hopes that this might be "the" year.

More objective observers rate Washington State, which opens at

Southern California Sept. 17, as the probable "spoiler" of the PCC, with a team playing sound but not sensational football.

Hopes for a winning season are tied to the ability of Coach Al Kircher, a single-wing proponent since 1949, to lead the Cougars to the split-T attack.

Cougars Backs Slow
Kircher's argument for breaking with the single-wing, standard WSU since 1950, was his lack of break-away backs. The new offense should take advantage of runners who dodge across the line for short gains but don't bullet through the secondary.

Key man in the Cougar backfield is a 6-foot-2, 200-pound junior fullback Bob Miller, who failed to live up to advance billing as a "sophomore sensation." Miller, from Downey, Calif., played only 86 minutes last season because of injuries. Yet he passed seven times for four completions and two touchdowns, showed a respectable punting distance and had a fair rushing average.

Miller boomed through spring practice with no hint of injury and is expected to live up to his publicity—8 year late.

Quarterbacking Set
Handling the critical option play under the new offense will probably be quarterback Bob Iverson, a 6-foot, 170-pounder who passes adequately and has shown an ability to spot openings for delayed runs. Number two signaller should be Frank Sarno, a stocky Marine veteran.

At left half will be reliable Jim Hagerty, 6-foot, 180-pound senior who picked up a few place points on the track team. Hagerty is the who picked up a few place points on the track team. Hagerty is the speediest of the regular backs and the closest thing to a break-away runner.

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IT TOOK SEAGRAM to give America a whiskey so fine, so consistent in flavor and quality, that today if you want the finest you have to say Seagram's to be Sure.

Thurs., Sept. 1, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

In The ARMED SERVICES



MAJ. CHARLES E. CHURCH, Roseburg, served as assistant operations officer for the Marine Air Reserve summer maneuvers at El Toro, Calif. While at the marine corps station, Maj. Church was granted the privilege of flying the new French Morane Saulnier jet plane. Maj. Church and his wife, Judy, and three children live in Roseburg.



SGT. WILLIAM A. BALDWIN, Roseburg, right and M. Sgt. Michael Bechmeir of Dallas, are shown "firing for record" at the two-week training session held at Yakima Firing Center, Yakima, Wash.

Golfers Tee Off Today In Rogue Valley Classic

MEDFORD — The annual Southern Oregon golf tournament opened at the Rogue Valley Country Club here Thursday.

Dom Provost Jr., Portland, and Miss Sue DeVoe, Medford, are the defending champions in the tourney, which will continue through Labor Day.

BLOOD COUNT DROPS

TOKYO — The newspaper Asahi Thursday reported men employed at Japan's top uranium diggings have suffered a serious drop in white blood corpuscle count.

quated Dr. Akira Miyasaki as saying the count had dropped from a normal 6,000 - 7,000 to 3,000 - 4,000. The men are complaining of being tired and dizzy after only 80 days of work, he said.

Expert Reports Space Flight At 'Lindbergh Stage'

BRISTOL, England — An American rocket expert told British scientists Thursday that space flight is at "the Charles Lindbergh stage"—just about ready now for somebody to make the big breakthrough.

Milton W. Rosen, of the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, D. C., said space vehicles already have been "developed to a reasonable degree of reliability and many flights of short range and duration have been made."

This is the same stage of development reached by aviation in 1926—a year before Lindbergh made the first transatlantic flight—Rosen told the British Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

But he said the big breakthrough in rocket-propelled space ships still had to be preceded by a brief period of "experimentation with unmanned, instrumented satellites" and by solution of the problem of getting the ship safely back to earth.



CPL. J. PHILLIP BREWER, son of Mrs. Bert Brewer, 940 Deer Creek Road, arrived in Roseburg recently from the Panama Canal Zone where he spent the past 18 months with the Army. He will return to work at Umpqua Plywood and make his home with his parents.



JAMES F. RICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston S. Rice, Myrtle Creek, is attending a Naval Reserve officer training course at Quantico, Va., for a six-week period. Rice is a student at Oregon State College.



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Races Start 6 P.M.

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35 Lap B Main Event
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