

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

Harvey Storey, prize rookie of the San Francisco Seals, is a direct product of Mr. Anson B. Cornell, Oregon's super-dynamic athletic manager.

Anse had him back in 1933 at Pacific university, Forest Grove, where the lad was a freshman. Harvey naturally showed talents then, but rated only about fifth on the team.

Skipper Cornell turned out a number of successful teams as coach of the Badgers, but he's especially proud of the '33 team which grabbed the little northwest conference's flag. The Badgers had to beat out both Whitman and Willamette to do it, and those clubs are now consistently kicking over northern division clubs.

Storey played just the '33 season at Pacific as a third baseman, and then quit school to play around locally. He saw action with Amity of the Tualatin league, and then got into the Western International last summer with Tacoma.

His hitting took the eye of Cornell, just like it does with everyone. Anse says he's a natural. The Seals need Storey's hitting, but apparently can't find a place to use him. He's a third baseman by trade—played there at Pacific and with Tacoma—but San Francisco has a third sacker, and he's in right field.

Storey is giving customer's down South their money's worth, for he staggers and runs in circles under fly balls before finally nailing them. Outfielders that can't field without a washtub aren't a bit unusual, however, and Anse Cornell's little boy, Harvey Storey may stick in the Coast league.

University of Oregon's prize contribution to the New York Yankees drew quite a task when he set out to fill Tony Lazzeri's boots at second base.

At the keystone sack for 16 games in the Grapefruit circuit (spring training competition) he elbowed the ball for .246, and came up with five boots. In the East they think he'll come through.

Manager Joe McCarthy didn't hire Joe for his hitting anyway. It was to fill into the infield at the all-important middle sack where tired Toni Lazzeri got too slow on double plays. Railbirds say he'll only have to hit about .280 to stick with the world champion Yankees if he fields.

If charging machine will do it, Oregon's 1938 football team is going places. Tex Oliver has secured for his boys three types of rigs, one of them representing a goodly investment of money and time.

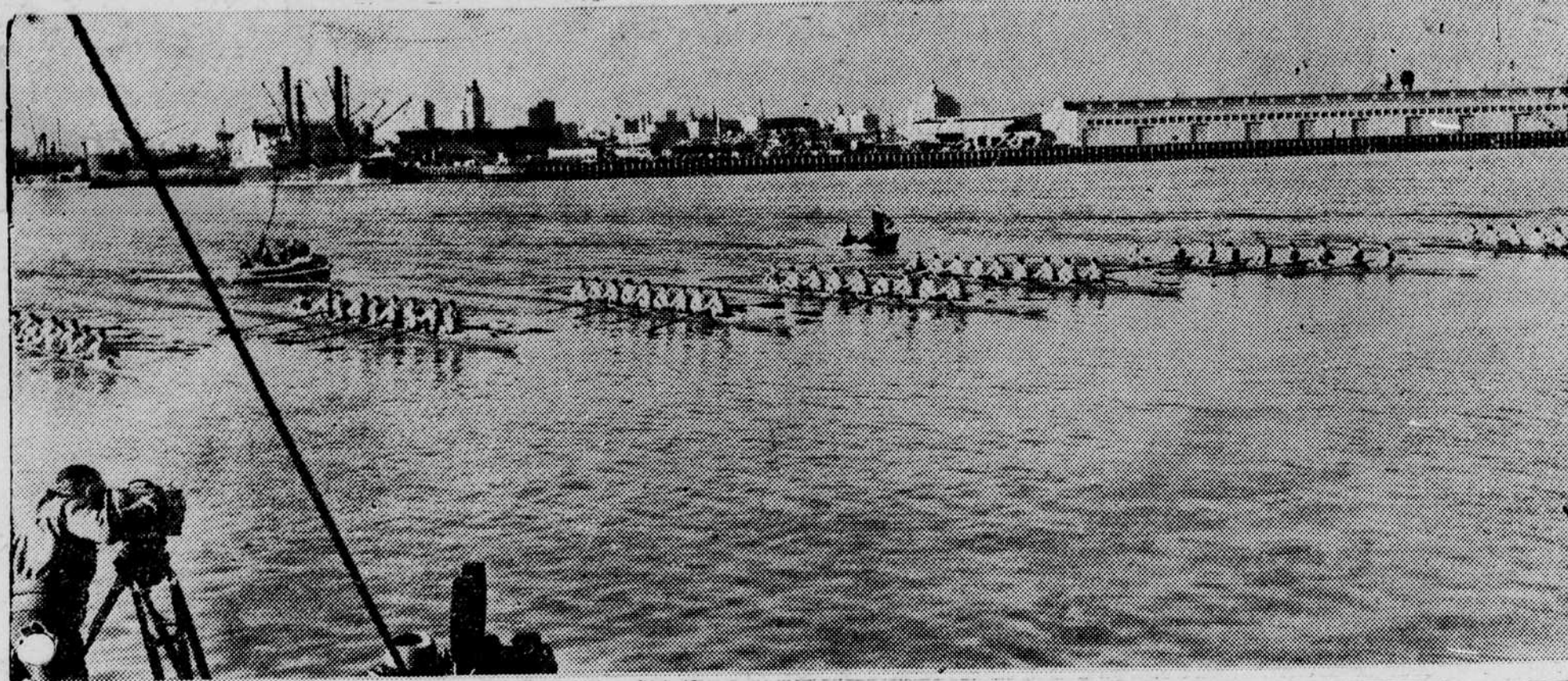
Number one rig is a merry-go-roundish affair for one man which can be set at its hub to any tension. Tex brings it from Arizona.

Don't forget today's Willamette game. Oregon manages to break even with the Bearcats (always strong under Coach Spec Keene), but the Cardinal clad WU baseballers hold something like 10 consecutive wins over Oregon State in the last few years.

Coach Hobson is expected to return from his eastern trip just prior to the baseball game . . . no one has heard from him.

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Co-Coach Bill Marshall Expects to Start Bob Hardy; Bearcats Lose Five Players to Professional Baseball

Spec Keene and his Bearcats against Hobby Hobson and his Ducks—if Hobby gets back in time—on Howe field at 3:30.

Last year the Bearcats won the series, two games to one, but this year is an entirely new chapter. Five of Keene's ball players on last year's squad are now playing professional baseball, while Jerry Gastineau, one of his ace chuckers has not returned to the baseball wars.

The biggest group graduation was in the infield where three men out of four were taken by professional clubs. Ken Manning, first baseman, Vinnie Harriman, second baseman, and Gordy Williamson, third baseman, are the three infielders.

Beard Gone Too

Bill Beard, Oregon City product, and star catcher also joined the pros as did Dwight Aden, center fielder.

With Gastineau gone, Walt Weaver is the mainstay of the Willamette mound corps. The only other letterman hurler besides Weaver is Larry Nunnenkamp.

Bill Anton and Tom Hager, rookies from the 1937 team, and Francis Gatchel and George Windsor are the other pitchers.

Rex Pierce, first baseman, and Lee Shinn, shortstop, are the only veteran infielders, while Buzzy Hagedorn is the lone returning outfielder.

Ducks Revamped

Oregon's Ducks will also present a revamped lineup with Second Baseman Jack Coleman out with a slightly sprained wrist. The injury, suffered in the Linfield game Wednesday while sliding, will keep Coleman out at least from Friday's game and maybe from Saturday's.

With Coleman out, Co-Coach Bill Marshall plans to shift Captain Ford Mullen to second and bring Wimpy Quinn in from his outfield post to third base.

Mullen played second base last summer in the state league with Woodburn, while Quinn has had considerable experience around the hot corner. Gale Smith will start at first.

Linde to Right

With Quinn's outfield spot vacant and still no opportunity for football players Smith, Nicholson, and Yerby in the offing, Co-Coach Marshall will send Pitcher John Linde to right field in order to bring a little more batting punch to the outfield.

Matt Pavalunas will hold forth in center field with Masa Kato playing the sun field. Ken Battle-son also is certain to see action in the outer gardens.

Because of Willamette's short right field fence, Marshall indicated

Walker Jumps Hayward Shotput Stock; Eacutt, Rach, Holland Also Out

Stock in Colonel Bill Hayward's weight-throwing department took a decided jump this week when Clyde "Bulldog" Walker, veteran shot-putter, began loosening up for the coming campaign.

Walker has thrown the iron ball out past the 47-foot mark, and should be the mainstay of this year's shotput troupe.

Two years ago, as a sophomore, the former Washington high of Portland athlete came within one point of making his letter, but then he was competing with Bill Foskett, Oregon's northern division champ, now out of school.

Needs Four Heavers

Faced with the necessity of finding four competent weight heavers for the shot-put relay event

for the Oregon State relays April 16, Hayward prevailed upon Joe Huston, Webfoot grizzer, to try his hand with the sphere. Huston is out now and may see service against the Beavers once again.

Jim Eacutt, transfer tackle from Pasadena junior college, is another shotputter on the lists of eligibles. He has hit 44 feet.

Holland Throws Shot

Discus champ Len Holland is another performer who has sent the ball whirling for 44 feet, and will probably throw for the Ducks in the relays.

Another footballer, Bill Rach,

may get a chance to throw if he can find time to loosen up in between football duties.

Coach Hayward, spending a little time with each athlete, again sent his squads through a hard workout in preparation for time trials Saturday.

Workouts today among the runners were featured by near mid-season performances by dusky Mack Robinson and Bob Mitchell. Robinson galloped through a 51-second flat quarter, while Mitchell paced a 2:01.6 half mile.

Trailing the sophomore sensation across the finish were Don Barker and Jack Davidson in that order. Barker set the pace during the major part of the two laps.

yesterday that Bob Hardy, south-paw, will probably start today's game. This will leave Right-hander Bob Creighton ready for the contest in Salem Thursday.

Starting catcher will be Bob Beard with Maury Kelly in reserve.

BANDSMEN TO HELP

Members of the University band will be absent from classes from 10 o'clock this morning and on through the day to assist with the duties in connection with the state high school band contests.

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