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Good morning, men.

Lawnmower Louie, the man with 1,000,000 customers from Kodiak to Point Barrow, dropped in yesterday to spin a few yarns.

Louie allows that Max Soriano could have been the victim of worse luck than to lose a no-hitter, a shutout and a victory in the ninth inning. The lawnmower man tells about the time—September 18, 1934, to be exact—that Buck Newsom, pitching for the St. Louis Browns against Philadelphia, hurled nine no-hit innings and lost in the 10th, 2 to 1.

On his way to Eugene, by snowmobile, Louie dropped off in Moscow for the Washington State-Idaho track meet. And Louie guarantees to cut five filets from a can of Spam if he didn't see the first crawling finish in the history of the mile run.

Both runners collapsed short of the string and the Idaho crawler inched under the tape one hand in front of the Cougar. Something new is added every day.

A LONG, BRACING WALK

One of the campus wits has an idea for keeping the athletes in shape. (1) Move the green dairy out on the west edge of town, (2) move the OC 10 blocks further on (3) take all the cars away from the laddies during the season. Moral—walking back and forth to the joints the boys can't help but keep in top condition.

Think maybe the man is being a bit harsh on the boys. Besides, that's too far for an overweight sports writer to walk.

Can't believe it, but Dorwood Cecil, the fielding genius who operates at the first sack for Oregon State, is hitting in the number four slot and sports a .333 batting average.

If the figures are correct, it's the first time the guy ever hit .300 in his career.

Either Ralph Coleman is a great hitting coach or Cecil likes the weather here.

GUESSTIMATES ON THE RACE

No score from Pullman yet, but if Oregon won the second WSC game all is set for the crucial with Washington today and tomorrow.

Some of the fans who follow things closely in the Northern Division baseball race point out that it still could be a whale of a race.

Their point is that if Oregon should drop the two to the Huskies they would come home with a nine and three record. Oregon State could very possibly sweep the first four games with Idaho and Washington State and then move into Seattle. A split there would give both the Beavers and the Huskies an eight and four record.

The last four games for the two Oregon clubs will be against each other. Washington's last four games are against the weak sisters of the loop, Idaho and Washington State.

If the fates of baseball make it wind up that way, both Oregon and Oregon State would be pressing in that traditional series. Oregon State couldn't afford to lose because it would knock them out. Oregon couldn't afford to lose because Washington would be a top favorite to knock off the Inland Empire teams.

NO MORE WORLD SERIES NEWS

Nothing more has been said about the possibility of the "collegiate world series." At the present time USC's Trojans are running ahead of the pack in the southern division. Whether or not they would be willing to participate in a playoff at the end of the season is not known.

The big booster of the plan in the south is Clint Evans, California baseball coach. His club is almost out of the race now, but if they had won the chances would have been excellent that the two winners would have played.

FOR THE BIRDS . . . Dean Cromwell of USC seems to have all it takes to make another bid for the national track title. With Mel Patton running under 10 flat in the 100 and under 22 in the furlong, Al Lawrence turning in sensational times in the hurdles and lawrence over 23 feet in the broad jump and Roland Sink winning everything in sight in the mile and two-mile the Trojans might be a good bet to win number 11 in a row when the national comes around . . .

One of the outstanding figures in the boxing game died yesterday. James J. Johnston, manager of the nine world champions and still active at 70. One of his best known fighters, although not a champion, was the English pride, Phil Scott. He did very little except make money in the states and was nicknamed "Fainting Phil" by the fight writers.

Linfield Trims Junior Varsity 13-6 in Error Filled Encounter

Oregon Trackmen Priming For Coming Cinder Meet

High School Runners Also Use Hayward Field In Preparation for Approaching State Meet

By AL PIETSCHMAN

High school and college runners worked out yesterday on Hayward field; the prepsters priming for the coming state meet at Corvallis, and the Oregon track team prepared for their coming meet against Washington State. Several nearby high schools have sent their runners over to Oregon's track recently in order to allow their runners a chance to get the feel of a fairly

good oval. Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's track coach, has allowed the prep harriers use of our track since it is one of the few in the state with a new coat of cinders.

Training Pace Continued

Yesterday the Duck thinclads strived for added speed in their races, running under distances against the clock for pace. Sprinters continued their almost daily practice of starts and sped short distances wide open.

Quarter-milers and half-milers paced a 440-yard run and opened up on a 330-yard dash. Colonel Hayward has several spots open on the team for the coming meet at Washington State this Saturday, and contestants tested their ability in the various events.

Monday Colonel Hayward nudged his team together in the bleachers and pointed out several weaknesses that he noted in the exciting meet against Washington last Saturday. Hayward impressed the runners with the importance of proper warmups, and pointed out some of the times in trials during the week were faster than those posted against the Huskies.

Hayward Stays Home

Sticking to his policy of staying home when his team travels, Hayward told the harriers that John Warren would be their coach for the Duck-Cougar meet.

Hayward intends to switch from his usual training program this week and have time trials on Thursday instead of Wednesday. Today the men are scheduled for a ehavy workout in groups—sprinters, quarter-milers, half-milers and distance men. The time trials are booked for Thursday since the team will not have a chance to work out Friday as they will be on the road.

Field event men continued their training program—one of strenuous practice in their specialized events. Form and timing are essential in most of the field competition and Hayward has had his men specialize in perfecting their form lately.

Oregon has unusual strength and weaknesses in the field this year, as they are loaded with long heaving javelin tossers and boast several fine high jumpers besides unbeatable Bill Beifuss.

However, looking at the other side, Oregon is woefully weak, lacking any potential threats in the pole vault, an event where Oregon used to have the world champion, George Varoff. Hayward has a far-away look in his eyes when thinking of those "good ole days" when he knew he would get points in the high soaring event.

The journey to Pullman, Washington is the first sojourn for the 1946 track team in their full schedule. The next journey will be May 24 to Seattle and the Northern Conference meet.

Cougar Strength Unknown

The strength of the Cougars is an unknown factor except that they lost by a close score Saturday to Idaho, but no times are available for comparison. The Ducks

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Visitors Gain Early Lead in Tilt Here

Linfield university pounced on the offerings of Dick Wilkins in the first inning for three hits and four runs, and continued the assault through the game to hand Barney Koch's Junior Varsity baseball team a 13-6 loss on Howe field Tuesday.

Clarence Mellbye, Linfield hurler, held the JVs' to eight scattered hits, while his teammates collected 10 base blows off Wilkins, Paulsen and Hlapcich.

The Linfield nine didn't waste any time in getting started in the scoring column. Lead-off man Elmo Voth singled and Jungling walked. Voth went to third when Jungling was forced at second. He scored when Greene attempted to stop John Seeley from stealing second. Fred Smelzer was safe on Williams' error at third. Seeley scored from second on the play. Mellbye singled to send Smelzer home with run number three. Earl Cone, Linfield catcher, tripled to bring in Mellbye.

Linfield took advantage of loose Webfoot play in the third frame to rack up three more runs. Seeley walked to start the inning. Lee Reeder was safe on Williams' second error, and Seeley held up at second. Smelzer walked to fill the bases. Seeley scored on Wilkins' wild pitch. Reeder and Smelzer romped home when Cone lashed a single to right field.

Oregon came back in their half of the third to tally one run on two hits. But Linfield came back in the fourth inning to add another run, and three more in the fifth. Oregon counted two in the fifth on two hits. Linfield added their final two runs on a single, two walks, and two Oregon errors in the seventh. The Junior Ducks scored two runs in their half of the seventh on Dale Warberg's triple and two walks. Dyer walked to start the eighth and scored on Jones' double to left for the final Oregon run.

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Linfield	402	130	020	12	10	2

Batteries: Wilkins, Paulsen (5)
Hlapcich and Greene, Reed (8),
Mellbye and Cone.

Donut Softball Hits Schedule Mixup Snag

Intramural Softball Schedule for Today

- 4:00 Field 1—Campbell Club vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Field 2—Theta Chi-Phi Delta Theta.
- 5:00 Field 1—Omega Hall-Phi Gamma Delta.
- Field 2—Delta Tau Delta-Yeomen.

Competing organizations are finding themselves in a quandry this week as the result of a mixup in the intramural softball schedule. Daily, there is a question as to whether a game is scheduled or not.

The mimeographed schedules which were sent to the various teams had no games dated for the week of May 5-10. This was an error on the part of the original schedule. The Emerald has carried a complete lineup of teams due to play each day. This has followed along with the schedule which was obtained from the intramural office.

There seems to be but one solution to the problem without changing the complete program. The games to be played today and tomorrow will be posted in the Emerald. This will be different from the printed schedule sheets. Beginning on May 13 the schedule will be up to date as found in the original.

Hereafter, there will be no postponements without sanction from the Intramural Sports department.

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