

SPORTS

Complete Local Reports

Wednesday, September 19, 1945

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Cards. Senators Try To Pull Down Leaders

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (UP)—St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Senators, banking on parallel miracles to pull them through, prolonged the pennant suspense in the major league stretch drives today after knocking off the leading Cubs and Tigers.

For both the Cards and Nats to come through when the mathematics books are stacked against them would be lightning striking twice. There is no convincing the cocky crews on either club it can't be done.

The rising Red Birds are two games behind with 10 left to play and the Senators are a game and a half in arrears with only five contests left in which to make up the difference.

Play Today

The Tigers must take on the Cleveland Indians and the brilliant Bobby Feller while the Senators are idle today and the Cubs, one down already in their three game set at St. Louis, play the Cards again tonight.

The Cardinals, who have refused to be awed by the lofty position of the Cubs, beat them for the 14th time in 18 games last night, coming from behind with a 3 to 2 triumph for Charley (Red) Barrett.

The victory was No. 22 for Charley, his fourth without a defeat against the Cubs. Chicago

Antelope Season Opens Saturday

The 1945 antelope season will open Sept. 22 and extend through the 30th, with a bag limit of one antelope with ear-length horns or over.

Many sportsmen have registered complaint with the Oregon state game commission on the new regulation specifying the killing of buck antelope only, and others are disappointed because only 800 tags were authorized and over 1,500 sportsmen applied. These restrictions are based upon the fact the antelope herds have been reduced nearly one-half since the first open season in 1938. Then it was estimated nearly 20,000 antelope roamed the desert ranges of eastern Oregon and at present it is difficult to account for 10,000 on the same ranges.

While it is not assumed hunting is the major factor causing this decline, the indiscriminate killing of antelope of either sex and flock shooting has no doubt been a contributing factor. Also the kid crop has been very poor during the past three years and it is believed that cold spring rains, predators and possibly disease have been the major factors responsible for the heavy loss of kids. In view of these conditions, it is imperative the remaining antelope herds be carefully managed.

The area open to hunting includes all of the antelope range with the exception of a large block south of the Bend-Burns highway in northern Lake county and the Drakes Flat area west of Hart mountain. The Hart mountain antelope refuge also is closed.

Eight Oregonians Receive Clusters

313th BOMBING B-29 BASE, Tinian — (Delayed) — The 20th air force today announced the names of eight Oregon men who have received the air medal or additional oak leaf clusters.

The awards were earned in combat missions against the Japanese empire. Sgt. David W. Minar, Salem, radio operator, received the air medal.

Winners of clusters: Lt. Loren E. Earnest, Nyssa, navigator; Capt. Paul N. Reed, Ontario, airplane commander; Lt. Richard F. Cooney, Portland, airplane commander; Lt. Roy Sef-ton, Delake, navigator; First Lt. Walter G. Southwell, Mohalla, bombardier; First Lt. Ralph J. Hutchinson, Pilot Rock, flight engineer; First Lt. Donald Matthews Ellingson, Klamath Falls, navigator.

AFL Workers Will Have Police Aid

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 19 (UP)—AFL machinists were scheduled to go back to work at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company mill here today, with Oregon state police to back them up, if necessary.

Representatives of the union have announced they will go through picket lines maintained by CIO workers who are striking at Weyerhaeuser and four other operations in this area.

Tigers Hope to Get Revenge on Baker for Loss

Work to Overcome Mistakes Made Last Week

The Tigers are out to get Baker high school Friday night. Annoyed by the loss last week to The Dalles, the La Grande high school football team has been working hard this week to overcome the mistakes which Coach Gene Cooper said, led to the tow touchdowns which The Dalles team scored.

Weak tackling and other weak spots on defense are being bolstered with intense practice. Coach Cooper said and considerable live tackling practice is being taken.

On the other hand, the offense is looking smoother, the timing is becoming more accurate and the running sharper and quicker.

About 27 men will make the trip to Baker Friday afternoon and about the same starting lineup will be used.

There were no serious injuries last week, but Max Kilgore, fullback, is nursing a sore hip and Hershal Malone, halfback, has been favoring a sore ankle. Both will be in condition for the game this week.

Glenn Houle may be at tailback in place of Ken Smith and Jim Bennet and Roddy Gilstrap are battling for the quarterback position from which Houle was shifted. Livingston and Don Smith are both being considered for the starter's job at left tackle.

Coast League Will End Play Sunday

By United Press

The run down the homestretch of the Pacific coast baseball league opened Tuesday night with the pacesetter Portland Beavers still in the lead.

The regular league schedule, which concludes next Sunday, is merely a formality with all teams experimenting with new players and giving reserves who warmed the bench all season a chance to play.

Portland cashed in on a two-run spree in the first inning to defeat Sacramento, 2-1, with Don Purford besting Guy Fletcher in a mound duel. San Diego tripped second-place Seattle, 4-3, behind an early 4-0 lead. San Francisco defeated Los Angeles and the Cherubs, 4-1, while Oakland maul-

ed Hollywood, 11-3. Glenn Crawford and Larry Barton scored in the opening frame for the Beavers' only runs, but they were enough to assure Purford of his 20th pitching victory.

The Rainiers rallied for three runs in the ninth but their belated efforts wilted one tally shy before the slants of Vallie Eaves, the Padres' leading moundsman.

Sammy Angott Not Betting Favorite

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19 (UP)—Aging Sammy Angott is a 2 to 1 underdog for his non-title bout tonight with National Boxing Association champion Ike Williams on a card that also features appearance of heavyweight champion Joe Louis as a referee and challenger Billy Conn in an exhibition.

The show was scheduled for last night, but rain caused a 24-hour postponement. The showers were a boon to the promoters. Had the program gone on as scheduled Louis would have been unable to appear.

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Tigers Not Looking Back This Year; Have More Strength



Today's Sport Parade

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (UP)—Vern Stephens, husky and handsome shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, is confident Detroit will win the American league pennant; also that the Tigers will beat Chicago's Cubs in the world series after a hard fight.

Stephens talked of the Tigers as he lounged in an easy chair while the wind sprayed rain against the windows of his room.

The current home run king of the American league said, "Detroit should beat out Washington for the pennant without too much trouble not only because of the mathematical advantage the Tigers hold, but also because they are the better club. They have superior pitching, power and fielding."

Washington is a tough outfit to beat on its home grounds, particularly if its knuckleball tossers get the right kind of wind to help them. But the Senators don't do so well away from home, and their pitchers aren't so hot without a helping wind. Besides the club lacks power—hasn't anyone to hit the ball out of the park. They have only five games left to play, and all five will be away from home—at New York and Philadelphia. Anything can happen in baseball, but it's my personal opinion the Tigers are in."

Concerning the Cubs, Stephens said he knew several players on

the Chicago team, and he had been following the club's progress closely. In his opinion, Charley Grimm's lads have good pitching and fair power; but they lack the Tigers' all-around strength. "The Cubs are strong enough to give the Tigers a good fight," he said, "but not strong enough to win the series, particularly if both Eddie Mayo and Hank Greenberg are able to get into the lineup."

He made no mention of the Cardinals possibilities of beating out the Cubs for the pennant.

The reporter asked him what had happened this season to the flag-defending Browns. Why were they in third place, eight games behind the leading Tigers? Stephens explained, "we still had a good chance to repeat for the pennant until we went to Washington about Sept. 5. Then we flopped into a tailspin, with nobody hitting on the club except Lou Finney. It was one of those slumps that can happen to any club at any time. It happened at the wrong time for us. It was a tough break."

NEW ENTRIES

PORTLAND, Sept. 19 (UP)—Ky Laffoon, the Chicago veteran, and Leonard Ott of Joplin, Mo., today became the latest entries in the \$14,333 Portland open golf tournament, scheduled for Sept. 27 to 30 at the Portland golf club.

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

LIBERTY

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SPECIAL NEWS

First Pictures of Yanks Entering Japan

Snead Shoots 68 On Spokane Course

SPOKANE, Sept. 19 (UP)—Playing over Spokane's tricky Indian Canyon course for the first time yesterday, Slammin' Sammy

Snead uncorked a sizzling four-under-par 68 in a tune-up round for tomorrow's opening of the \$10,000 Emerald golf open. The big West Virginian took easily to the strange course, turning in a 32 for the first nine and coming back in the regulation 36.

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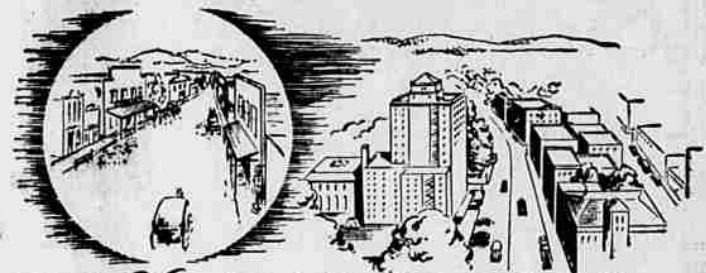
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A Kindredship IN GROWTH

The bustling cities of America's great Northwest are today far removed from any resemblance to the villages founded by the first settlers. From humble shacks in desolate clearings on the new frontier have grown communities of fine homes, broad paved streets and thriving industry. The growth in less than a century is phenomenal in retrospect.

We, now known as the Pioneer Brewing Company, feel a kindredship in growth and development from the days of the earliest pioneers.

The discovery of gold in the fall of 1860 by an intrepid army captain, near the mountains to the East, transformed the character of the settlement over night. The news spread like wildfire! It is said that 25,000 men rode up the dusty main street, in the summer of 1861, in quest of golden treasure.

While the precious ore lay in the hills beyond the valley, the sudden prosperity

drenched the settlement with its golden flood.

It was several years before the tide of gold seekers had begun to ebb. The lawlessness of the gold boom-town was brought under control and the community began to recover its normal balance. Walla Walla thrived again on the resources of the land, its farm produce and cattle raising. However, the impact of the gold rush days remained. Many miners settled there. The town became a sphere of influence in the territory. It grew, until it has become a city, a thriving metropolis of the West.

During the years of the growth of Walla Walla from the days of the gold rush, another golden growth has been taking place. Liquid gold! A golden brew, created in 1855, developed and known today as Pioneer Beer. A mellow, tangy product that has improved and grown in stature with the West, until today it is the proud product of a proud country.



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