REDS' LEGS CRACK UNDER STRAIN

WASHINGTON HIGH BEATS CADETS

Thrills Are Provided in Second Smoker of Season

JOE JACKSON HITTING IN FORM

VERNON TIGERS BEAT ST. PAUL

PELSINGER AND DUNDEE BATTLE ON EVEN FOOTING

Californians Put Up Great Bout at Heilig Before Scant Crowd—Danny O'Brien Unable to Travel Distance Against Willis, Although He Displayed Old Cleverness.

IT WAS a rattling good smoker—that at the Heilig Wednesday night. Five events provided a scant audience with 31 rounds of the liveliest boxing ever staged in Portland. From the tap of the gong in every fight there was not a moment's halt for either boxer or spectator. Every boy on the card went out to win and stuck to his job until the bout had ended.

There were to have been 34 rounds of boxing, but two of the bouts ended abruptly before the limit fixed.

The Dundee-Pelsinger affair was one of the best—probably the very best—topliner ever seen in Portland. These boys are old foes, it is said, and have participated in five or six draws in their native California bailiwcks. Many stayed away from the bouts because they thought these lads would put up merely a sparring exhibition because of their familiarity with each other.

Not so, however, by a long shot. It was a fight from round 1 to round 10, with honors so nearly even that Referee Jack Day wisely refrained from picking a winner. The only rounds in which one seemed to have a shade over the other were the third, sixth and ninth. Dundee dazed Pelsinger with a terrific hook in the third and sent him to his corner a bit shaky. It looked then like Harry would not weather the storm. He came out fresh for the fourth and kept matters even until the sixth, when he rocked Dundee from center to circumference with a corking right to the chin. Again in the ninth it appeared that he had Dundee somewhat shaky.

PELSINGER FORCES MILLING

Pelsinger did all the forcing, but he never led without getting a stinging counter from Dundee. Dundee used a stinging left hook that time and again found Pelsinger's ribs or head with such force that the crowd marveled at the latter's ability to stand the gaff so well. Both boys are clever with their feet and hands and hard hitters with either hand from any angle. The bout was easily worth the price of admission.

Danny O'Brien, veteran of many ring encounters, attempted to stage a comeback against Stanley Willis. O'Brien came back all right—came back for a clean collapse in the eighth. The pitcher that went to the well once too often had nothing on Danny. A short right to the chin delivered just before a clinch put him down for the full count and he had to be helped up.

O'BRIEN NOT IN SHAPE

O'Brien's old cleverness was in evidence all through the fight up to the sixth round, when he began to weaken. Until that time Willis had not reached him. He had ducked and blocked and side-stepped with uncanny skill, frequently rocking Willis' head with short, snappy hooks or lightning-like counters. Willis has always shown much cleverness against other opponents. He was just as clever Wednesday night, but O'Brien was so much the cleverer that Willis at times seemed awkward. Danny is getting bald and his physique looks mighty frail, but it is doubtful if there is a boy on the Coast of his weight who can outpoint or even reach him effectively, in four rounds. He is still a master of the game, even if his vitality has gone.

TWEET, TWEET FOR CASEY

The bout between Harry Casey of Seattle and George Wagner of Portland was a bulldog affair. It shared honors with the Dudee-Pelsinger go. Wagner put Casey down for the count of nine in the first round with an electrically bolted left cross to the chin. Casey was completely out temporarily, and didn't know whether he was in a ring or being fanned by De Wolfe Hopper at Mudville. The only thing that saved Casey was the slow counting of Referee Jack Day and an early bell. He came out fully recuperated for the second and kept matters even until the fifth, when Wagner had to stop because of a torn ligament in one of his arms. Wagner was down for the count of nine in the third, but got up while he was still so dazed he couldn't see his opponent.

DECISIONS OFF COLOR

Carl Martin and Jack Sheldon put up another rollicking scrap. There were three knockdowns, two for Sheldon and one for Martin. Sheldon seemed to have the better of the four round, although Referee Dranga called it a draw.

The curtain raiser was full of thrills, and whetted the crowd's appetite for what was coming. Dranga gave the bout to Harold Christy, although Curley Watson seemed to have held his own all the way.

Jackson Hitting Bingles Aid Sox

By Ross Taney

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—Pitching heroes have thus far been hogging the limelight in this world series, but at last a swatting star is showing the big series fans that he's entitled to be classed in the "first magnitude outfit" in which he earned a place in many regular seasons.

Joe Jackson of the White Sox is the big noise in the 4 to 1 controversy in which Eddie Cicotte finally broke the 1919 world series ice for himself. He is the one big slugger on either club who is doing the big slugging in this series.

The rival Eddies, Rousch and Collins are hitting down near the .150 mark, while Heinie Groh is doing even worse and Hap Felsch hasn't reached .200.

But Joe Jackson's swatting mark to date is exactly .370 and his big bat has been the chief factor in clouting out the two victories that the Sox won for Dicky Kerr and Eddie Cicotte in Cincinnati.

Jackson figured in every one of the White Sox rallies both Tuesday and Wednesday. He smashed a terrific single that scored the first run off Slim Sallee in the opening inning Wednesday.

Albany and Corvallis To Meet Turkey Day

Albany, Oct. 9.—The annual Turkey day football game for Albany will be between the Corvallis high school and the Albany high aggregation, according to agreements signed up yesterday. The contest will take place in Corvallis. Albany and Corvallis have been meeting on Thanksgiving day for several years. Several games are being arranged, the first being billed for next Saturday here against the Lebanon high, while on the following Saturday the local athletes will make it a return clash. Salem, Marshfield and McMinnville are being sought for matches.

ELLER IS REDS' HOPE IN SERIES

"Shine-Ball" Artist to Face Williams—Moran's Men Crack Under Strain.

By Johnny Evers
(Written for the United Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—The Reds seem to have cracked under the strain. The pitchers who baffled the heavy hitters of the White Sox early in the series have appeared as no puzzle to Chicago in their second start. But in spite of the reverses, I still look for the Reds to win the series.

Hod Eller is the pitcher who must stop the rush of Gleason's men. The big right hander must win the championship for the Reds this afternoon, or the hope of the Reds may be blasted Friday in Cincinnati if it comes to a "rubber game" for the title.

WILLIAMS TO PITCH

Claude Williams, no doubt, will be Gleason's choice for the eighth game. He has been beaten twice by the Reds and I look for him to lose again if Eller can hold off the heavy hitters of the Sox. If his shine ball works like it did in Chicago the White Sox can't beat him. No club can beat him when he is in such form. He is a big, strong boy and should be able to come back with a short rest. He has a lot of confidence and he will be almost invincible if the Reds get a few runs for him early in the game. Williams is a dangerous pitcher. Like Cicotte, who was beaten twice and reversed the score in his third start, the southpaw may keep the brakes on the Red scoring machine.

The Reds went to pieces yesterday in Cincinnati. Sallee was so ineffective from the very start that it was obvious that he wouldn't be able to last through the game. He was hit hard and was far off the form that enabled him to win the second game.

Cicotte went through the game with nothing but a stout heart. He was not up to his usual form and was very tired at the finish.

LONG SERIES NOT LIKED

The poor attendance, to my way of thinking, proves the public does not like the nine-game series. Nothing is farther from the truth than the statements going around that the Reds have lost heart. Though they were facing almost sure defeat yesterday, they kept plugging away and started one of their famous ninth-inning rallies with two men down, which, however, failed to come through. All during the season the Moran club has shown its best in the tightest places, as was proven during that memorable series of three straight double-headers with the Giants in New York. I believe the same fighting spirit will pull them through this tight place and if Williams does defeat them this afternoon, I am confident that the ninth game in Cincinnati will crown the Reds victors.

Cuban In Series Luque Has Class

By Tom Swope

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(U. P.)— Cuba is on the world series map.

The sunny isle got there for a minute last Friday when Senor Adolfo Luque pitched the last inning of the third series game of 1919 between the battling Reds and the White Sox at Chicago and retired the top of the Chicago batting order as fast as the sluggers appeared.

Luque took up another lost cause at Cincinnati yesterday when the seventh game of the series was contested before the smallest crowd that has seen a world series game since 1908. Again nothing came of his pitching except a lot of good hurling by the famouse bull pen artist.

Luque pitched to just 18 batters in the four innings he worked. He fanned five of them and the only man to hit him safely was John Collins.

HILL TEAM DEFEATED BY W. H. S.

Coach Strong's Eleven Wins Contest From Cadets by Two Touchdowns—Play Great.

INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington high	2	0	1.000
Jefferson high	2	0	1.000
James John high	2	0	1.000
Hill Military Academy	1	1	.500
Franklin high	1	1	.500
Benson Tech.	0	1	.000
Lincoln high	0	1	.000
Commerce high	0	2	.000
Columbia university	0	2	.000

By Earl R. Goodwin

TWO touchdowns and a goal kick were scored by the Washington high school football team against the Hill Military academy aggregation in the annual game on Multnomah field Wednesday. While the Colonials were recording their 13 points, the Cadets were unable to dent the Washington goal line. All the scoring came in the last half.

When the squads trotted onto the field at the start of the fracas the majority of the fans were wondering how big the score would be against Hill, but they were doomed to disappointment. The Cadets put up a wonderful brand of fight during the first half, although they were aided by continual costly fumbles on the part of the Washington representatives.

Neither team was able to get very close to the goal line in the first or second periods.

Sensational tackling by players on both teams was a feature and the open playing was such that the fans were on edge throughout. Coach Leon Strong had his Washingtonians attempting forward passes three out of four plays on several occasions and some of them were successful. Both sides suffered from intercepted passes, one of Washington's touchdowns coming that way when "Dude" Hitchcock caught one of Hill's throws and skirted his left end for 17 yards. This was in the fourth period and "Doughnut King" Haynes annexed a goal kick.

In the third quarter, the longest run occurred but it went for nil, as immediately afterward Washington took the ball and in five downs forced Ritchie over the goal line for a touchdown, Haynes missing the goal kick. The East Siders started taking the ball down the field and when within 11 yards of the Hill goal a forward pass was tried, but Quarterback Churchill of the losers intercepted it and ran 54 yards before he was overtaken by "Dude" Hitchcock.

Hill tried to punch the heavy Washington line without results and a pass was intercepted by a Washingtonian who went 14 yards. Quarterback Edlund skirted his right end for a 30-yard sprint which was followed by a 11-yard line smash. With about six yards to go in four downs, the Washington dackfield buckled down to work and on the third down the ball was barely put across the goal line.

The defensive work of Hartman of Hill was one of the outstanding features. Time and again he jumped over the lineman and nabbed Edlund before he could relieve himself of the ball. Captain Day had his nose injured and retired at the end of the first half, only to come back for more in the fourth quarter. Ball, Churchill and Johnson also played great ball for Hill.

Washington high looks like the "champion of the world" but for some reason or other the athletes lack the "go" which characterized Coach Strong's James John team a couple of years ago. They were slow on their feet, and although the Washington line is the most powerful one seen in the Portland Interscholastic league in many years, still the ability to use it seems lacking, for very little yardage was made by line plunges.

"Dude" Hitchcock played a fine game but had to leave the contest in the fourth quarter when his ankle gave way. He played the last two quarters "on one foot" but he broke into every play. Haak, Ritchie, Hurlburt, Hitchcock, Haynes and King showed to good advantage for Washington.

The summary:

Hill (0)	Pos.	Washington (13)
Hartman	C.	Reinke
Dooley	RGL.	Scott
Hayden	RTL.	King
Goodrich	REL.	Hitchcok
Hathaway	LGR.	Guinn
Green	LTR.	Haynes
Berger	LER.	Irvine
Churchill	Q.	Edlund
Johnson	RHL.	Robbins
Ball	LHR.	Ritchie
Day (Capt)	F.	Hurlburt

Score by periods:

Washington	0	0	6	7—13
Hill	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Ritchie, Hitchcock.
Goal kicks—Haynes.
Substitutes—H. Robinson for Berger, Berger for Day, Day for Berger, Berger for Robinson, Austin for Ball, Davis for Johnson; Washington, Johnson for Quinn, Quinn for Johnson, Johnson for Reinke, Meyers for Robbins, Baker for Ritchie, Haak for Hurlburt, Ritchie for Baker, Brooks for Hitchcock.
Officials—Earl A. Harmon, referee; Andrew J. Feichtinger, umpire; Len "Truck" Streiberg, linesman; William Graham, Hill, and Senator A. H. Burton, Washington timers. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Ashland Football Team eRady

Ashland, Oct. 9.—The Ashland high school football team is doing heavy practice work under Coach Moore. There are twenty-five students in practice, some of them ex-service men. The first game is scheduled to come off on the Hi-school grounds October 18. During the season the team will meet with the Grants Pass, Eugene, Klamath Falls and Medford teams. The first game will be with Medford.

HARGISS PLANS ON CHANGES

Aggie Coach Will Shift Football Players Before Contest With Stanford.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 9.—Providing the hot weather holds out, the Aggie squad stands to lose over 100 pounds of weight each night, according to Coach Hargiss. The game with the Alumni was disappointing to the bleachers if they expected mid-season playing the first real scrimmage.

"I am satisfied with the game," says Coach Hargiss, "in that it answered its purpose. The score was no object, as I wanted a good opportunity to watch the men in action. The backfield was entirely reorganized, the absence of Reardon and Powell threw us in a hole. The majority of the men were playing out of their positions. So far in the season the men have been drilled only on fundamentals, and have received no instructions for offensive or defensive playing. The weak places will be plugged and many changes made before we are ready for a real game."

With less than three weeks remaining before the game with Stanford university, the varsity will experience one of the hardest periods of training they will undergo this season. Improvement can be made in nearly every department of the game, the edges being worked off. Reardon is attending classes with the aid of a cane, and will not be out for practice before the end of the week.

The Aggies will play the freshmen Saturday and will battle Pacific university October 18.

"Ducky" Holmes at O. A. C.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, better known among semi-pro baseball circles around Portland as "Ducky," has entered Oregon Agricultural college. The former Portland interscholastic football star is working out with the Oregon Aggie freshman eleven, and expects to play baseball next spring. "Ducky" was gassed in action in France, and spent more than nine months in various hospitals "over there" and in the United States. He expects to regain his old-time zip and pep before long.

World's Series Contests Arouse Poet's Interest

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.—"There is one American institution, if I may call it such, that I do not comprehend, and that is the game of baseball. I read long articles about the Reds and the Sox and generally cannot comprehend the meaning of a single sentence."

This was the confession of John Drinkwater, English poet, critic and playwright, author of "Abraham Lincoln," the play built around the life of the American president that took London by storm.

Mr. Drinkwater is a guest of Yale and is reading the stories of the world's series with much interest, determined to learn the game and the vernacular attached to it.

DORMITORY IS WINNER IN REED COLLEGE GAME

Day Dodgers Lose First Football Struggle of Season—Shumway Bright Star.

By a score of 19 to 0, the Dormitory team of Reed college won another victory over the Day Dodgers Wednesday afternoon. The contest was the hardest ever fought between the traditional rivals, despite the lack of practice on both sides.

There was no score in the first quarter, but in each of the remaining periods the Dorm players rushed their opponents' line for points, covering one of the three goal kicks attempted. Workman, Wilson and Shumway starred for the Dorms and Cunningham and Kiel for the defeated eleven.

Maurice Howard of the Day Dodgers' team was injured during the game by being kicked on the back of the head. He was reported as being better today.

Two more games will be played between the teams.

Lineup:

Dormitory		Day-Dodgers
Ellsworth	E	Vincent
Reich	G	M. Howard
Whealdon	T	Sweet
Osborn	C	Smyth
Robinson	T	Schast
Peterson	G	Adams
Sorenson	E	Cover
Shumway	Q	Vidgoff
Wilson	H	Cunningham
Hoerlein	H	Irle
Workman	F	Kiehl

Substitutes: Kenin, Houston, Brockway, Spackman, Prindle. Referee, Knowlton.

RACING

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.—Royal Mac, driven by Tommy Murphy, defeated Hollyrood Kate in the Castleton 2:07 trot, the feature event of Wednesday's card of the grand circuit meeting. The time for the race was slow, due to the cold weather.

Slow time featured the other events of the card:

Tommy Direct, b. g. (McDonald) .. 1 1 6
The Substance, b. m. (Stokes) 4 4 1
Ed H., blk. g. (Valentine) 8 2 3
Gentry C., ch. g. (Edman) 2 8 4
Time, 2:08¾, 2:08½, 2:08½.
Emma Magowan, Little Jack, Miss Perfection and Peter Dallas also started.

2:08 class trotting, $1000—
Harrod's Creek, ch. h. (Engleman) 6 1 2 1
Golden Spier, ch. m. (Stokes) .. 1 3 8 2
Oscar Watts, b. g. (Hyde) 3 4 1 3
Mary Magowan, b. m. (Ray) .. 2 6 4 ro
Time, 2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼, 2:10¼.
Armita, Mendosa T., Redborn and Roxanemore also started.

The Castleton for 2:07 trotters, $3000—
Royal Mac, b. g. (Murphy) 1 1 1
Hollyrood Kate, rn. m. (Dodge) 2 2 2
Lou Todd, blk. m. (Fleming) 3 3 5
Easton, rn. g. (White) 5 4 4
Time, 2:08¾, 2:07¼, 2:07¼.
Peter June, Busy's Lassie and Baron Cegante also started.

2:13 class pacing, $1000—
Baroness Edgewood, rn. m. (Childs) ... 1 1
Miss Zolo Zombro, b. m. (Hedrick) ... 5 2
Phil Patch, b. h. (Dompler) 2 8
Sister Norte, b. m. (Gujon) 3 5
Time, 2:05¼, 2:06½.
Ollie M., The Jack, Main Direct and Silver Tip also started.

FOOTBALL

JAMES J. RICHARDSON, manager of all student activities at the Oregon Agricultural college, accompanied by Mrs. Richardson, is in Portland to spend the day. Jimmy is arranging a deal to secure more equipment for the athletes at the Corvallis institution. He reports that the football prospects for the 1919 season are brighter than ever, due to the showing made against the alumni eleven last Saturday. He says that it was the first alumni squad in many years that did not hand the varsity a drubbing. The final count last week was a no-score clash.

Manager Busch of the Arleta football team would like to secure a game for his aggregation. He has several open dates and is anxious to keep his squad busy throughout the 1919 season. The Arleta squad opened the campaign with a 27 to 0 victory and Manager Busch is certain that his contingent will win the independent championship of Oregon. For games call Tabor 5244.

Spokane Uncovers Another Speedster

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9.—Clifford Nicholson, a freshman at the Spokane Lewis and Clark high school, has broken all gymnasium tryout records at the south side institution by stepping the 100-yard dash in 10 4-5. The time is unusual considering the fact that the lad convered the distance running on a pavement course and wearing ordinary gymnasium shoes. "The lad made some exceptional sprinting marks while he was in grade school, but his performance in the gymnasium tryouts beats any previous mark that has ever been made in the tests," said Physical Director E. A. Hinderman today. The lad has never trained under a coach for the dash events and his speedy trials this fall marks him as a strong possibility for track work at the high school."

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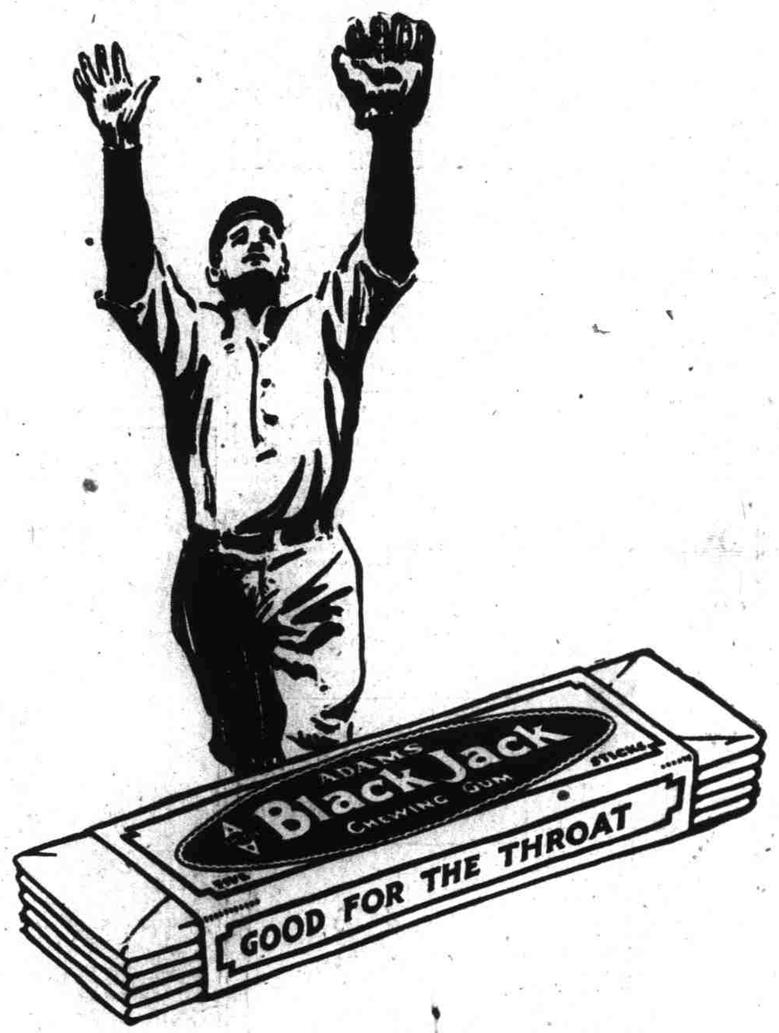

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