

CURT COMMENTS

Pat Dundee could have been fighting main events in Salem nearly a year ago.

That is, if he had shown the stuff the first time he fought, that he did Wednesday night.

Fans who have good memories will recall Pat's first appearance in the local ring. He was matched against Spud Murphy, who wasn't so hot anyway; and Spud in one of those wild rushes managed to catch Pat squarely with a left to the pit of the stomach, and Pat heard the birds twittering. That defeat, coupled with his style which didn't catch the fans' fancy, threw him right from the start.

Those who saw Dundee pumping upholstered mittens into Jack Kentworth's face Wednesday night could hardly realize this was the same Pat who crumpled under the Irish potato's onslaught a year ago. Dollars to doughnuts Spud can't do it now.

As usual when Jackie Wattenberger and one of the Ambrose boys meet there's a lot of dissatisfaction with the result. Lloyd had the bet of the early rounds. Mel Brown taught him a new trick; he would swing down with his left, knocking down Jackie's guard, and then smack through with his right to the face. Lloyd was tired at the end, but still going. A draw wouldn't have hurt. Jackie got the \$10 prize, because that was the way it was put up; the winner of the best bout.

When it was announced that the sport writers at the ring-side would award the prize, there was a chorus of boos. That didn't bother us—we've been boosed before. But later we found out it was a handful of printers who did the dirty work—the gang we had handed free passes a couple of hours before. Those boys will have to get down on their knees before they get any more.

Bring two Portland fighters in here and let 'em murder each other, and still the fans would be suspicious.

The fans were all with Bob Hagan in his fight against McRae—all but the referee. McRae's snappy way of kicking up his heels looked like grandstand stuff—that probably was the reason. We didn't know till the next day why Hagan didn't crown the big switchman, but anyway this was the reason: Hagan received a cuff under the ear in the second stanza that paralyzed his right arm, and he couldn't have brushed a fly off McRae's nose from then on. But long as it was a draw, we figure the fans would appreciate a rematch.

Bob Steele looked like the goods. He has lots of action, and Cliff Wetzel will tell you he also carries a punch.

McRae's little boys put on a nice exhibition. The younger one, Allan, takes to it more naturally than his ten-year-old brother, and he shows signs that he has been coached. Once in a while he remembered to punch straight instead of swinging.

To get back to our favorite subject, Willamette and Oregon will tangle on the gridiron again Saturday at Eugene. Nobody concedes the Bears a chance, even though McEwan has announced that he will start his reserves and not even have the regulars in uniform. It's only two weeks now since we were hearing that the reserves were better than the regulars. The subs walked all over Pacific after the regulars had been held nearly even.

Past scores don't give Oregon too much edge. It's true that Willamette hasn't beaten Oregon since 1913, but two games since then have been close. In 1921 Willamette held Oregon to a 7 to 3 score, and in 1923 they played a scoreless tie. Willamette crossed Oregon's goal but the play wasn't allowed.

But times have changed, and the big colleges have more advantage now, especially in the matter of running up big scores. The game is faster and requires more reserves—and the little schools don't have them.

Our own Fod Malson will referee the game Saturday. He appears to be breaking into the big league as an official this year. He ought to be unbiased in the game. He is an Oregon man—played there a few years ago and was a cracking good end—and he lives in Salem.

O. S. C. Rooks to Play Chemawa Indian Eleven

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 10.—Chemawa Indians will be the second opponent for the Orange Babe eleven Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on Hill field. The rooks opened the season with a 25 to 6 victory over Albany college.

While a definite lineup has not been announced Coach Dick Neuman indicated he may start McDonald and Twiss at end; Miller and Hearn, tackles; Daly and Tuttle, guards; Le Pes, center; Ramponi, quarterback; Davis and Moe, halfbacks; and Little, fullback. First substitutes may be Hanson and Ayres, ends; Ashton and Dungan, tackles; Smith and Hanson, guards; Page, center; Ward, quarterback; Dollar and Bowman, halfbacks; and Harlock, fullback.

Hollywood Makes Strong Comeback to Win 11-5

SMALL CROWD WATCHES TILT

Little Interest Shown With Approximately 1500 On Hand

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Hollywood's Stars came back with a bang today and trounced the San Francisco Mission Reds, 11-5, in the third game of championship playoff for the 1929 Pacific coast league pennant.

For two innings the second half winners of the split season were blanked by Herman Pillette, but from that time on it was a carnival of base hits until the tall Mission right hander was yanked from the box in the seventh. Cleo Carlyle Cloats Two Circuit Blingles Led by Cleo Carlyle, center fielder, whose four hits included two homers, triple and a single, the Stars pounded Pillette and Harry Krause for sixteen safeties. Carlyle's batting feat was only a little more spectacular than that of Frank Shellenbach, winning pitcher, who hit a homer and singled twice to drive in three runs.

Hollywood pushed over two runs in the third. Shellenbach's homer into the left field bleachers scoring Bassler ahead. Two more followed in the fourth and fifth frames. Carlyle started the fourth inning sweetest with a triple and came home on Heath's single. Heath scored on Shellenbach's single. In the fifth, Carlyle homered over the right field fence, scoring Fund and Rumlur. A seventh inning rally netted the Stars three counters. Funk and Carlyle singled and Bassler brought them in with a sharp single to center. Heath scored on Hofmann's error when the latter dropped Boone's throw in to the plate. Carlyle's four py drive in the eighth scored Funk.

Today's crowd was less than during the preceding two days with around 1500 persons in the park. The teams will leave tonight for Los Angeles where the remainder of the series will be played. The Missions won the first two games.

WOODBURN TO PLAY WEST LINN ELEVEN

WOODBURN, October 10.—(Special)—Woodburn is billed to meet the powerful West Linn eleven on their home gridiron Friday and Coach Wolf expects his boys to upset some of the dope that has been circulated about the West Linn team.

Last year Woodburn held West Linn to a nothing to nothing tie and this year Milwaukie, one of the strongest teams in this section of the state ran up the same kind of a score against them. Coach Wolf is preparing a fierce attack on West Linn and intends to send his team through the season undefeated. Newberg spoiled such a record last year.

Superintendent Bain has broken all precedents and announced that all students in good standing who had a way to go might attend the game. Heretofore students were only allowed to attend the Newberg or Silverton games, which one happened to be away from home.

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A Battle of the Bulldogs

By HARDIN BURNLEY



Harry MEHRE
GEORGIA MENTOR WHO WILL PIT HIS GRID WARRIORS AGAINST THE BULLDOG FROM YALE.

Albie BOOTH.
YALE'S 1928 FRESHMAN SENSATION WHO MAY BE ANOTHER CHARLEY DE SAULLES.

WILL ALBIE BE A DE SAULLES OR A KEMPTON?

THE SPORT BUG

BURNLEY

GEORGIA will enjoy a special, official State holiday tomorrow provided, of course, that its University's football team defeats Yale at the dedication of the magnificent new Sanford Stadium in Athens. Though the South has thrilled to many great gridiron inter-sectionals, Old Eli's first football journey below the Mason-Dixon line has aroused more general and intense interest all through Dixie than any other North-South sporting event.

Orange Reserve Strength Looms As Large Factor

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 10.—Training here this week is stressing the conditioning of the Orange reserve strength in preparation for the Stanford battle October 19 at Palo Alto. While the first stringers may start against Columbia university here Saturday Coach Paul Schlusser indicated that every player would be given a chance to show his wares. Schlusser used 24 players against Southern California last week in the first conference game. Cecil Sherwood, fleet Orange back, injured against the California Argles, will not see action against the Fighting Irish and it is doubtful whether he will be in the melee with Pop Warner's Cardinals.

Read the Classified Ads.

SALEM'S GRID GAME PUT OFF

Misunderstanding Results in Blank Schedule for Saturday

The football game which was slated to open the local season Saturday, between Salem high and Columbia university high of Portland, has failed to materialize. It was announced Thursday. The game was negotiated last spring and athletic authorities thought everything was settled, but this week when a contract was forwarded to Columbia, the answer came back that the Irish had understood otherwise and had scheduled another game for this date.

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PHILADELPHIA GREETES TEAM

Entire City Alive With Ardent Fans Bent on Winning

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Philadelphia loosened its vocal cords today and poured forth upon Connie Mack an 11 great team of young ball players all the noise and enthusiasm that can be stored up waiting 15 years for a champion.

Into a city that throbbled with an undercurrent of joy and excitement, tempered on the surface with calm satisfaction, the announced McGillicuddy led his huskies this afternoon. They came fresh from the world series battlefield in Chicago, full of pepper, dash and optimism, eager to trounce the Cubs as soundly here as they did in the first two games of the Midwest.

Then they caught sight of the blonde, head of Lanky Howard Ehmk, Connie's surprise package of the series, the veteran who sank the Cubs and experts alike by striking out 13 of the enemy on the opening day. The roar that greeted Howard rattled the eardrums of a couple of hundred fans jammed in the covered pass that led into the station.

Has Yale "a backfield Hinky"—a New Haven edition of Eddie Mahan—in Albie Booth? The Georgia game (which will divert Rome's roads) should do much to answer those questions.

CUBS GET STARS AT FIRE SALE FIGURES

By WALTER T. BROWN AP Feature Service Writer CHICAGO (AP)—Taking the rubber band off the wallet has been one of the things the Cub management has done with alacrity, but this year's National league champions do not represent more than \$400,000 in hard cash.

Rogers Hornsby was a fancy addition at \$240,000, considering the cash value of players involved. The Cubs bought him from Boston.

On the other hand, Guy Bush, the hurling ace, was a bargain—\$1,200, and Hack Wilson, the pugnaucious one, was almost a gift, \$5,000. Pat Malone, who moved his suit case from Minneapolis, cost \$30,000, and Bill Veeck laid down \$30,000 to the American association for Woody English, collegiate-looking shortstop.

Leslie Will Play Aumsville Eleven

The Leslie Junior high school football team will open its season a week from today, playing the Aumsville high eleven at Aumsville. Coach Gurnee Fleisher has a fair turnout, but is handicapped by a late start. No scrimmaging has been done by the squad yet.

LOSSES MANY ON W. U. TEAM

Reserves Gone and Regulars Crippled is Keene's Bear Story

Commenting upon the announcement of Captain J. J. McEwan, head football coach at U. of O., that he would coach his reserves in Saturday's game against Willamette at Eugene, Coach Spec Keene of Willamette said Thursday he would do the same thing if he had any reserves, but with his already small squad depleted by injuries and withdrawals, he has no choice but to use his regulars and take a chance on their being incapacitated for the more important Northwest conference contests which follow.

2 Members Boxing Body Resign Jobs

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Thomas A. Sweeney and Dr. C. C. Sablin, both members of the Portland boxing commission and the American Legion, submitted their resignations from the commission to Mayor George L. Baker today. Both declare they had planned to resign for some time but not "while the commission was under fire." They said they decided to remove themselves when an investigation of the commission by the city council was concluded yesterday.

Members of the boxing commission appeared before the city council yesterday and explained through Frank J. Longeman, chairman, the order of the commission's finances. The hearing had been urged by veterans' organizations, whose charities are entitled to 60 per cent of the net profit from boxing shows.

Commenting on the resignations of Sweeney and Dr. Sablin, John A. Beckwith, commander of the local Legion post, declared he "hoped this step by the American Legion members of the commission would be an example to the rest of the members." He suggested that a complete change in membership would benefit the commission.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN BOWLING LEAGUE

The Roth Grocery company bowling team in the Business Men's league won three games from the Western Auto Supply quintet Thursday night, thus bringing about a three-way tie for first place between the grocers, Oregon packing company and Salem Sanitary Milk company teams.

The dairy boys won two out of three from the Oregon Packing company outfit, and broke the team series record with a mark of 2296.

Scores were:

SALEM SANITARY MILK	WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY	BOTH GROCERY		
Ostrin	170	148	206	524
McWaters	194	157	187	528
Curtis	141	185	150	507
Lovell	174	164	128	466
Blatchley	124	134	118	371
Totals	713	749	794	2296
OREGON PACKING CO.				
Dave	157	168	139	471
Clive	157	136	134	427
Starr	146	123	148	415
Stetson	143	156	120	419
Davidson	125	158	135	418
Totals	753	741	681	2175

Night football sounds like something ultra-modern, but gas lights illuminated the field for a game between Southwest Missouri Teachers college and the Cherokee Indian team in 1904.

Coming Monday Fox Flisnor

THE TWO BLACK CROWS MORAN-HACK A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

GREENBAUM'S Department Store

Boys' 2-pants SUITS Durable New Patterns \$10 Small Boys' Suits One Long Pants \$7.50

Men's All Wool SUITS Big Assortment New Cloths New Styles Good Quality \$14.50 \$16.50 \$18.50 \$22.50 \$24.50 \$28.50

Blazers Extra Good Values \$3.50 \$2.95

Trojans, Huskies Play Second Time LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—It will be the "rubber" when the Un-

240 and 246 North Commercial St.