

CURT COMMENTS

Who was it that said the Athletics didn't have the fight—that they'd give up when the going got tough?

And now we have quite a respectable guessing average. Fourteen right and eight wrong; .686.

Those kind remarks about us in the editorial column are appreciated; but the boss didn't know the whole story. After our regular typewriter went to the repair shop, we used another one to write the column for Sunday; and when we were about half way through, found that we had pounded the capital "W" so much that it wouldn't print any more. Then we hunted up another one, and pretty soon the space bar was catching and the words all piling in together. The only explanation we can give for that, is that on a really busy day, we sometimes hit the space bar as many as 4500 times; one day during the American Legion convention, it figured out to 4796 times. That day we tapped the keys 28,749 times, not counting the letters that were marked out before the copy was turned in.

As typing goes, that's not so much; we know stenographers who hit 72,000 keys and bang the space bar 14,000 times a day; but somebody else probably does the words. That makes a difference, as any of you young folk who occasionally have to write a 500 word theme can testify.

Talking about the pains of literary composition, we are reminded that Saturday night we sat in the police station and watched a fellow laboring and sweating for 45 minutes to make out an accident report. Another unfortunate motorist, or rather two of them, man and wife, were there when we left, and they were still laboring when we came back about an hour later.

That's about an average time required to fill out one of the foolish things, which include 33 complicated divisions asking every question from the make of your tires to the composition of the roadway; and here are some typical results:

Person making this report, John Jones, empty-steen empty-umphth street; operator of vehicle No. 1 John Jones, mechaim, same address; operator of vehicle No. 2 John Jones, same address; operator of vehicle No. 3, John Jones, same address.

Date of accident, 6:30; time 10 a.m.; dark. Place, Salem, Or. Traden & Cotage. Character of road, concret. Road surface, curve. Did accident involve—John Jones, same address. At what speed were vehicles traveling—vehicle No. 1, 42-981; vehicle No. 2, 76-327.

Persons killed or injured (space for three names) John Jones, same address; where was person at time of accident—same address. Describe nature and extent of injury—not hurt. Did the injured die—not yet. John Jones, same address. John Jones, same address.

So help us, we didn't make up any of that; those answers are all on reports made out this month.

HUSKIES ATTEMPT TO REGAIN STRIDE

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A bruised and battered University of Washington football team began an uphill battle today to prepare for a game next Saturday with Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., for the state championship. None of the Washington Huskies was seriously hurt in the Washington-Southern California contest here last Saturday but many were suffering bruises received along with the 48 to 0 defeat.

Coach Enoch Bagshaw worked his charges behind closed doors today in an effort to bring them into the right frame of mind for the Husky-Cougar tussle. With one or two possible exceptions Bagshaw intends to start the same lineup which lined up against the Southern California Trojans.

Hi-Y Conference Held Sunday at Y.M.C.A. Rooms

Thirty-five delegates, representing Hi-Y clubs of the high schools at Eugene, Corvallis, Turner, Rickreall, Dallas, Moonmouth and Salem, attended the district Hi-Y conference held at the Salem Y. M. C. A. building Sunday.

Programs which the clubs will carry out in the school year now beginning, were talked over, with Fred Crosby, northwest boys' secretary of the Y., leading the discussion.

A luncheon was served at noon by mothers of the Salem Hi-Y members. The local members took the visitors on a tour to local points of interest.

Chicago Fans Already Counting on Win Next Year

WRIGLEY PLANS TO GRAB STARS

More Pitchers and Hitting Third Baseman to be Acquired

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Sympathy mingled with hope for better returns next season was the mental reaction of Cub fans today as their favorites blew up and out of the now historic world series picture of 1929.

To three-fourths of the fans, who congregated everywhere a radio report was available, it was no surprise when the Cubs lost their lead and the game in the ninth inning. Most of them feared it knowing full well the comeback habits of Connie Mack's elephants, and the blow up temperament of Pat Malone and his mates.

"But wait until next year," most of them countered. "Owner William Wrigley wanted a national league pennant and got one. He wanted a world's championship and he'll get it. He's funny that way."

There is no secret hereabouts that Wrigley is planning to do some more spending during the winter to get a star pitcher or two and a third baseman who can hit as well as field. Several well established stars of the game have attracted his attention as well as that of Manager Joe McCarthy and what they want they usually get.

The greatest disappointment of all to the Chicago fans was that the world series circus would not return to Wrigley field. They had planned for a sixth game ever since Guy Bush turned back the A's Friday and with the Cubs back on their home field, they expected to see that series extended to the seven game limit. But now thousands of dollars must be returned as tickets were sold for the sixth game—a sell out in fact.

A homecoming greeting was planned by the still faithful for their returning Cubs tonight. Several of them undoubtedly will remain in the east but those who return with the squad probably will believe they won, instead of lost, the series with the backmen.

Food Shop, Reo Bowling Teams Win

City league play at the Winter Garden alleys Monday night was featured by upsets, the two low teams breaking into the win column. The Senator Food Shop quintet won two games out of three from the McKay Chevrolet team, and the Reo Flying Clouds won similarly from the Elks.

The Schei's Clothing five advanced into a tie with the Man's Shop for first place, by defeating Huntington's boys two out of three.

The Food Shop team broke the league record with a mark of 974. Scores were:

SCHEI'S CLOTHING			
Kerison	191	201	159
Ewarda	172	168	191
Johnson	182	198	147
McMullen	181	174	168
Greenlaw	165	218	149
Totals	892	899	825

MAN'S SHOP			
Coa	151	220	182
Kay	151	220	182
Sharkey	157	137	208
Hall	182	138	149
Stolker	179	164	168
Totals	768	840	924

ELKS			
Hussey	168	165	147
Pratt	187	223	158
Young	144	170	160
Van Winder	138	140	141
Victor	172	153	201
Totals	811	757	805

REO FLYING CLOUDS			
Hemenway	192	162	180
Earr	193	166	157
Nehemiah	117	132	128
Nawson	178	148	157
Karr	158	142	179
Totals	938	750	801

SENATOR FOOD SHOP			
Monson	171	158	202
Mohr	188	187	196
Paulin	117	132	128
Gabrielson	138	136	199
Shumley	146	204	189
Totals	690	625	947

MCKAY CHEVROLET			
Steinbeck	127	196	225
B. Gahlford	203	140	179
Dumby	188	186	167
E. Alan	204	168	168
Stebbeck	168	151	164
Totals	890	797	802

EUGENE MEN LOSE TO SALEM GOLFERS

Salem golfers are coming up in the world, it was demonstrated Sunday when the Salem Golf club team defeated the Eugene Country club 20-man team by a score of 21 to 21 1/2. So far as any of the local brassie swingers could recall, this was the first time in history that a local team has beaten Eugene's stars on the links.

Scores were:

Eugene	1	Salem
Kay	2	2
Immel	3	Sanford
Sigwart	1 1/2	Anunson
Martin	1/2	McLoughlin
McCreech	1 1/2	Hixson
Love	1/2	Bonesteel
Miller	3	Gabrielson
Harrist	2 1/2	Simmons
Simmons	2	Farmer
Muskat	0	Eyre
Glenn	0	Chambers
Roose	1/2	Woods
Smith	1	Ritner
Faulkner	0	Spears
Dillon	1/2	Stade
Moxley	2 1/2	Roberts
Helden	2	Hawkins
Adams	1	Cross
Walters	0	Garnjobst

Washington State Puts up a Game Battle



This photo shows Lee Eisan, University of California quarterback (on ground) being tackled by Hill, right end, of Washington State college. California won 14 to 0 and was played at Berkeley Saturday.

CONNIE MACK ALL WORN OUT

Veteran of Baseball Carries Bruises on Back Due to Numerous Slaps

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Somewhere in Philadelphia, surrounded by a worshipping family, is a gray worn old man tonight. His nerves are all but shattered, his heart is trying to pound through his ribs, but the spirit of perfect contentment at last has come to him—Connie Mack.

There are bruises on his back from the gleeful smashes of his ball players and his ribs are sore from hugging. In his ears still ring the shrieks, roars, groans of 30,000 "thrill crazy" baseball fans. He'll be all right after a little rest, though, for he's gained his life's ambition, another world champion crew of Athletics, after sixteen years of struggle and disappointment.

Down the runway to the dressing room he charged today came Bing Miller, surrounded by a mob of cheering fans. Miller, already as pleased with himself as a man can be, tried not to break down entirely in his biggest moment. He struggled to get his arms on Bing Miller as the players swept him into the dressing room. Through the closed doors came a riot of noise, then a moment's silence, and Connie popped out again and ran frantically down the corridor to his office while it seemed as though every happy fan in Philadelphia tried to reach him with congratulations. Connie lost his hat, and what little breath he had left, on the way.

One in his own sanctum all the strain worry and happiness over the result overcame the aged pilot. He stumbled to his couch, lay motionless for several minutes, hands over his eyes, and finally took a long drink of water.

"I overdid it," he said as he pulled himself together. "It was almost too wonderful."

Wrestling Club Is Organized at Salem Y.M.C.A.

Organization of a wrestling club at the Y. M. C. A. was completed this week with Carl Williams selected as head coach and Paulmore Baggett as his assistant. The club will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays at the Y.

Members in addition to the coaches are Russell Gardner, Clyde Shoemith, P. J. Williams, Leo Tate, Joe Horsberger, Frank Lockhart, Virgil Smith, Dale Waddell and Ted Lang. A number of additional members will probably affiliate later.

Bearcats to Be Drilled Strenuously

With his squad only slightly crippled as a result of its hard game against the University of Oregon eleven Saturday, Coach Spec Keene is drilling the Williams team hard this week for Friday's game against Albany college at Albany.

The Presbyterians have been "set up" for most of the Northwest conference eleven in recent years, but their strong showing against Pacific last Saturday, when they were in the lead nearly all of the game and were noted

out in the last quarter by a two point margin, indicates that this will no longer be the case.

Much of this increased strength is attributed to the work of Lloyd Balcom, new athletic mentor who has been on the coaching staff at Oregon State college previously. This is his first year at Albany, whose team last year had good material but lacked capable direction.

Lang, who sprained an ankle, and Carpenter, who suffered a rib injury, were the only Bearcats seriously hurt at Eugene, and both of them were out for practice Monday night.

Hollywood Stars Capture Fourth Straight Game to Take Pacific Coast Flag

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Hollywood Stars, a team which could place no better than fourth in the first half of the Pacific Coast championship split season, but which forged ahead fast in the final half to finish on top, today possessed the league championship title.

The Mission Reds, who won the first half and pushed Hollywood hard for second honors, bowed to the Stars in the play-off series which ended Sunday with a spectacular victory by Oscar Vitt's Sheiks.

After dropping the first two games of the play off, Hollywood triumphed with four straight wins to bring to Owner Bill Lane his first pennant after a score of years in Coast baseball here and at Salt Lake City.

The whirlwind finishes was staged before 15,000 fans at Wrigley field, who saw the Stars pull out of a 3-3 tie with a spectacular five-run assault in the eighth inning.

Four singles and a double, plus two errors when the Reds obligingly blew up, wrote the 1929 league history.

Frank Shellenback, Hollywood hurler, clinched the hero honors of the championship series by pitching the second straight win and hitting his third home run of the play-off.

Holding the Missions to nine scattered hits he would have been unscored upon but for two circuit clouts which accounted for the losers' three tallies.

It also brought Shellenback's

victories for the season to 28. Mickey Heath, who swatted out three Hollywood runs with a homer and a double; Dred Lee, who checked a Mission threat with a sensational catch of a line drive, and Bill Rumber, who, after being hit in the head by a pitched ball Friday, left the hospital yesterday to pinch hit in the eighth and start the winning rally with a single that brought in a run, were other heroes of the title winning game.

SALEM WILL PLAY IRISH YEARLINGS

The Salem high school football team will meet the freshman eleven of Columbia university, Portland, on Olinger field Saturday afternoon at 2:30. It was announced Monday. This game was signed up after the game with the Columbia U. high school fell through because of a misunderstanding as to whether negotiations had been closed.

Salem high was not hard hit by injuries in Saturday's game against the O. S. C. Rooks, and Coach Hollis Huntington is confident that his boys will give a better account of themselves against the Irish. They played good football against the Rooks, but were outclassed both as to experience and weight.

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