

Cridsters Now Involved in State College Audit Affair

Reed to Risk World Title in Bout With Bennett Here Tuesday Night

PAID FOR WORK WHILE ON TRIP

Such is Charge Contained in Second Report Made Public Here Friday

The controversy involving the state board of higher education, the administration of Oregon State college with particular reference to the superintendent of buildings, and the auditor's department of the secretary of state's office, which was the subject of a report on the field of collegiate sports Friday when the second report of the auditors was made public.

"We were told," says the report compiled in July of this year, "that no one was certified on the payrolls as doing work for the college, unless the work was actually done by that individual. We wonder how it was possible for three members of the football squad who were enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., during the first few days of October, 1931, and at the same time to be reported as rendering janitorial service at Corvallis, Oregon, also two weeks later, how it was possible for these individuals to be doing janitorial work at Corvallis, Oregon, during the same time they were enroute to and from Palo Alto, California. No doubt the defense would be offered that athletes might have been paid public funds for work they did not perform, has never before come to light officially in Oregon, and it seems probable that the inferences contained in this report, will create considerable stir unless an adequate explanation is forthcoming.

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It is public knowledge that in some conference schools, athletes are paid for more hours than they actually work during seasons in which they are actively engaged in sport. This practice has not been known however to involve use of public funds, nor has it been officially known to exist at Oregon State college.

Buck Newsom Achieves His 28th Victory

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Buck Newsom won his 28th game of the season today with the Seals as his victims in spite of the fact that the Bay City squad nipped him for four runs, three in the ninth inning.

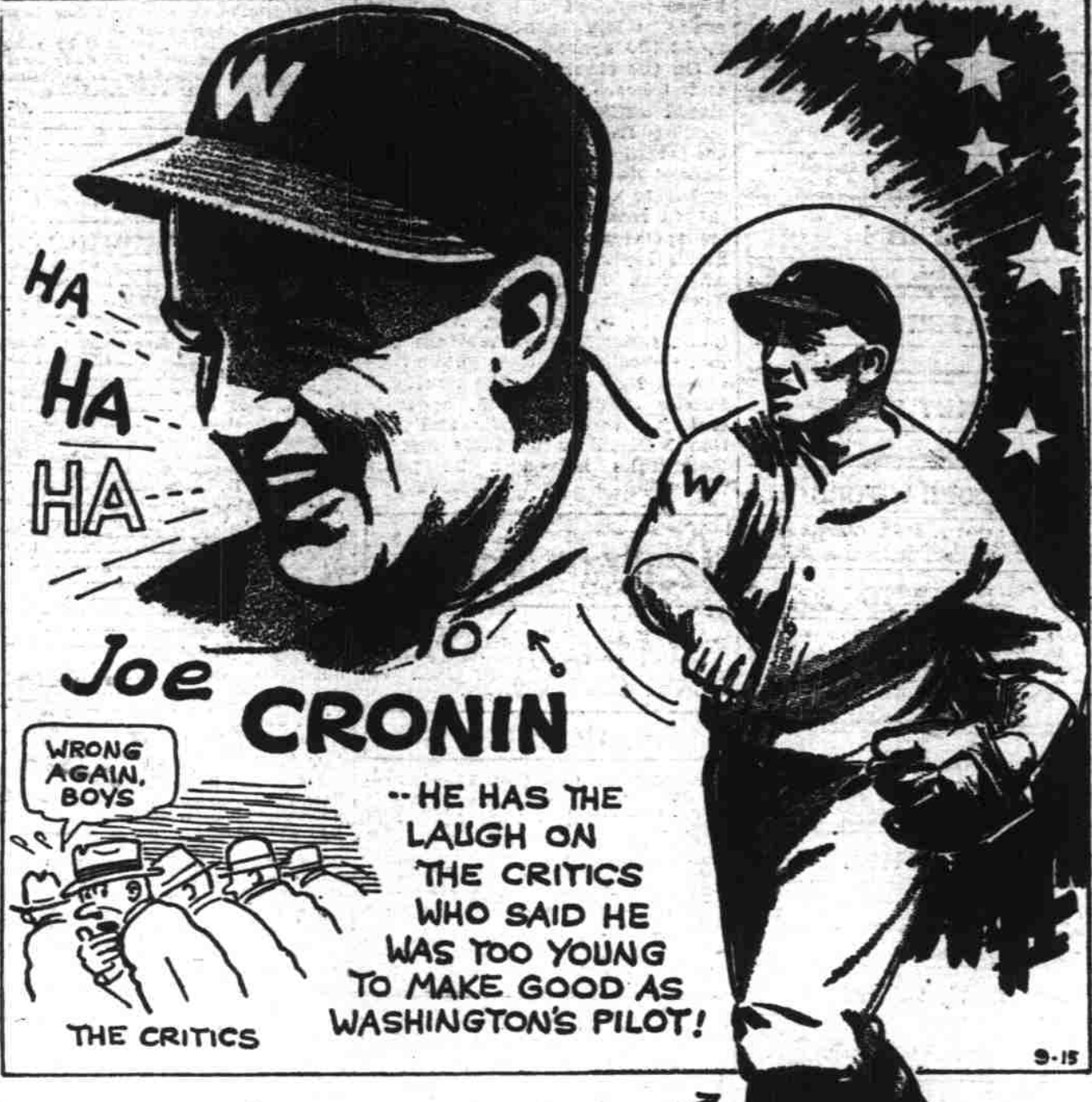
Four of the five runs of the Angels were due to homers, Galan hitting for the circuit with two on in the first and Zinn connecting with the bases blank in the ninth.

Gorilla Jones Wins San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, N. B. A. middleweight champion, knocked out Johnny Romero, San Diego, in the third round of a scheduled ten round heavyweight bout here tonight. A right to the jaw put Romero down for the full count.

Cronin Laughs Last

By BURNLEY



Joe Cronin -- HE HAS THE LAUGH ON THE CRITICS WHO SAID HE WAS TOO YOUNG TO MAKE GOOD AS WASHINGTON'S PILOT! AL CROWDER -- CRONIN'S ACE RIGHTHANDER -- ONE OF THE REASONS FOR JOE'S SUCCESS!

IF you keep your ears open these days you can hear a young man laughing heartily and loudly, and unless it is two other fellows, we'll bet that it's young Joe Cronin, manager of the Senators—those gentlemen from Washington who are well out in front in the American League pennant race.

And Joe may laugh just as long and loudly as he desires, for he certainly has made a lot of experts bang their heads in confusion. They were the ones who sagely opined that Clark Griffith was making a big mistake in appointing the youthful Cronin to the managerial post of the Senators.

Marston and Dunlap Crack Down on Giant Killers and Reach Finals of National

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cincinnati, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The giant killing exploits of two American hitting youths, came to an abrupt end on the sloshy battleground at Kenwood this afternoon, leaving a 41-year-old Max R. Marston, of Philadelphia, to carry the fight of the "old guard" into the final 36-hole round tomorrow against George T. Dunlap, Jr., 24-year-old New Yorker, for the amateur championship of the United States.

Moe, Robbins To Play for Oregon Title

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A former Walker cup star and a youth who gained prominence in Oregon golfing circles but last year will meet in a 36-hole golf test here tomorrow for the Oregon state amateur title. Don Moe, victorious today over Dr. O. F. Willing and Johnny Robbins, who eliminated Dr. Cliff Baker, are the title contenders.

Merchants Flock into NRA Parade

Dozens of Salem merchants and business firms yesterday signified their intentions of entering cars or floats in the NRA parade, a part of the Fall Opening and NRA Jubilee program sponsored by the Salem Ad club, Thursday, September 21.

TITLE HOPE OF CUBS BLASTED

Giants win Pair Decisively and Virtually Clinch League Pennant

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	41	.641
Pittsburgh	70	42	.625
Chicago	50	62	.450
St. Louis	50	63	.439
Boston	49	65	.432
Brooklyn	47	68	.410
Philadelphia	44	71	.384
Cincinnati	43	73	.368

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The New York Giants cut loose with both barrels today and brought the Cubs' pennant prospects fluttering down to earth as they won both games of a double header, 5 to 1 and 4 to 0, to increase their lead in the National league race to 7 1/2 games.

New York	4	14	0
Chicago	0	2	0

Parnelee, Bell and Mancuso; Warneke and Hartnett.

New York	10	11	1
Pittsburgh	1	9	1

Brandt and Spohrer; Smith, Dudley, Chagnon and Padden.

Jordan Defense Is Watched by I. L. D.

Approximately 50 persons, representing the international labor defense league, gathered in the state supreme court chamber Friday to hear arguments of attorneys in the case of Theodore Jordan, negro, under death sentence for the slaying of F. T. Sullivan, a Southern Pacific pullman conductor, at Klamath Falls.

Recent Conqueror Will Try To Repeat in Championship Battle; Belt to Be Risked

THE world 145-pound wrestling championship, competition for which has provided Salem fans with numerous thrills in the past, will enter the sports picture again next Tuesday night when Robin Reed, present holder of the belt, will risk it in combat with George Bennett of Tulsa, Okla.

This appears to be somewhat of a rash concession on Reed's part, for fans here have scarcely recovered from the shock of seeing Bennett defeat Reed in an overweight, non-tittle bout here several weeks ago.

Bennett outwrestled Reed rather decisively on that occasion, but Robin had been paying more attention to the business of promoting than to keeping in condition about that time, and was obviously not at his best.

It may be safely guessed that Reed has taken time out to put his muscles back in proper trim, or he wouldn't be putting the diamond-studded belt up at this time. That baffle is worth a lot to him in the way of publicity.

Bennett won several other bouts here during his recent stay. Just to prove that his victory over Reed was no accident. Though a youngster, he appears to know every angle of the game, and moreover is cool under all conditions. Even a series of "goat-getting" sallies by Reed failed to upset him. Bennett learned his wrestling at Oklahoma A. & M., an institution which has produced numerous Olympic and national amateur champions, and he learned it thoroughly.

Nevertheless Ercel, who has been inactive in major competition for a couple of years, gave an exceedingly good account of himself. Medal play never was his strong point, but he turned in consistent scores of 77-77-75 for a total of 804, which was high up the list of better than the figures turned in by many of the notables we read about regularly.

John Varley, entering his first big-time competition, says he brought back everything he hoped for—a lot of valuable experience. He played some of the best golf he has achieved this season, going astray from the fairways not more than three or four times, but found that in playing from the tournament tees on a tough course like that at the Portland club, it takes a lot of figuring and not just good shots to stay around par. Most of the greens are islands and traps, and the par four holes all require a driver and a brassie, not a driver and an iron as is the case on most courses. Two of the par three holes are well over 200 yards, and excruciatingly trapped.

Lawson Little, the Stanford boy who dethroned "Sandy" Somerville as national amateur champion, played golf here several years ago, local golfers recall. That was when he was a "boy phenom" playing in Pacific coast tournaments. He tries out the Hlabee course, according to Graham Sharkey who was "pro" there at the time.

M'GUIRE BESTS VETERAN JONES

Henry Says He Was Outside Ropes; Bulldog Wins Over Clevenger

"Youth will be served" even when it bumps up against crafty experience, it appeared when Mickey McGuire, West Salem grappler, defeated Henry Jones, former holder of numerous championships, in the West Salem American Legion arena Friday night.

However, Henry and some of the fans thought it was a fluke at worst, Mickey came out of a series of Jones' celebrated "whip wristles" to pile the veteran into the ropes with a sonnenberg, and when the excitement was over Mickey had Henry's feet up in the air and his shoulders pinned in freakish style—and extremely close to the "out-of-bounds" mark. It was this latter circumstance which caused Jones to protest vocally.

McGuire had taken the first fall with a toehold which Jones thought best not to suffer too long, and Jones took the second with an unusually punishing arm bar. Jones' whip wristlock bothered the young fellow throughout.

"Bulldog" Jackson disappointed the crowd by winning from "Squeak" Clevenger of Portland, who substituted for Otis Clinegan. Clinegan cut a big gash over his eye in a Portland bout this week and had to take a rest. Clevenger won the first fall with an airplane spin acquired when he jerked out of Jackson's hammerlock; but Jackson got the hammerlock twice more and both times made it pay, the second time in less than a minute.

Jesse McCann took two out of three falls from Herb Burgeson to win the opening bout.

SIX OF WILLAMETTE LETTERMEN REPORT

Two more lettermen, making a total of six, were on hand when the first football practice was held on Willamette university's field Friday. The newcomers since equipment was issued Thursday, were Jack Connors, tackle, and Ed Tweed, guard, from last year's squad.

ECONOMY PROGRAM FOR GOTHAM IRKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Raging controversy and quiet amusement were intermingled tonight as New York's millions witnessed the spectacle of a 75-year-old financial director driving Mayor John P. O'Brien and the city's lesser officials into drastic salary cuts for themselves.

Samuel Untermyer, the lawyer called in by Tammany hall to direct the financial program after a series of additional attacks by the mayor and his aides, heard sporadic attacks on his dramatic move yesterday to slash salaries, but expressed confidence of success.

As many members of the board of aldermen expressed resentment at the demand their salaries be cut from \$5000 to \$2000 Untermyer went stolidly ahead with a program entailing governmental economies approximating \$20,000,000.

Meanwhile the board, complying with another Untermyer ultimatum, prepared to reduce its budget \$17,120 by eliminating the jobs of eight assistant sergeants-at-arms.

Parochial School To Begin Monday

STAYTON, Sept. 15.—The parochial school will start Monday the 19th. Teachers will be the same as last year, Sister Alicia, Sister Rosalita and Sister Marceline who will teach music. The Sublimity school will start the same day and the teachers will be the same as last year.

Ketchell Wins by K. O. Hollywood

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Wesley Ketchell, hard-hitting southpaw of Astoria, Ore., scored a knockout tonight in the second round over George Manley, Denver light heavyweight, in their scheduled ten round battle at the Hollywood Legion stadium.

Chester Swanson of Milwaukee

Chester Swanson of Milwaukee has been signed and released three times this season as an American association umpire and in addition has frequently worked as a substitute arbiter.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	32	47	.628
New York	31	54	.590
Philadelphia	21	66	.512
Cleveland	23	69	.514
Detroit	20	73	.486
Chicago	22	78	.442
Boston	18	83	.411
St. Louis	25	88	.371

Cleveland at New York postponed, rain.

Chicago at Boston postponed, cold and wet grounds.

Detroit at Washington postponed, rain.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, two games declared off, rain.

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