

Carl Hubbell Voted Most Valuable in National League

LACKS 3 VOTES OF UNANIMOUS

Chuck Klein Second; Five Giants get Recognition Of Sport Writers

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Carl Owen Hubbell, celebrated southpaw pitcher of the world champion Giants, who never so much as received a single vote before the contest, emerged today by official ballot of the experts as the National League's "most valuable player" for 1933.

The vote was almost unanimous for the Mosker, Okla., master of the screwball, who scored 23 victories during the league season, including 10 shutouts, and twice pitched the Giants to triumph over the Senators in the world series without allowing a single earned run in 20 innings.

Hubbell scored 77 points out of a maximum possible total of 80 in the contest, decided by ballots of a committee of eight members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and announced by the chairman, Denman Thompson of the Washington Star. The pitcher won by a decisive margin over two outfield rivals, Chuck Klein of the Phillies, and Wally Berger of the Braves, who finished second and third with 48 and 44 points, respectively.

Six of the eight ballots marked Hubbell's name at the top of the list. The two others rated him second and third. Points were on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, and so on.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants received the other two first-place designations but wound up fourth in total points with 35, followed by Pepper Martin, third base sensation of the Cardinals, with 31.

Three other stars of the Giants made the top-flight, with Gus Mancuso sixth, Blondy Ryan ninth and Hal Schumacher twelfth. Last year Terry and Mel Ott were the only New Yorkers on the list.

The entire National League reflected the writers' belief that there was an unusually big turnover in star talent. Seventeen of the 27 players receiving actual votes in the contest were not even mentioned on the 1932 list. Lon Warneke, Cubs' young right-hander and runner-up to Klein last year, was named on only one list.

Hubbell and Klein were the only performers listed by every member of the committee. The complete results, including points, follow: Carl Hubbell, Giants 77; Chuck Klein, Phillies 48; Wally Berger, Braves 44; Bill Terry, Giants 35; Pepper Martin, Cardinals 31; Gus Mancuso, Giants 24; Dixie Dean, Cardinals 23; Pie Traynor, Pirates 20; Blondy Ryan, Giants 19; Al Lopez, Dodgers 18; Ben Cantwell, Braves 18; Hal Schumacher, Giants 11; Rabbit Maraville, Braves 11; Guy Bush, Cubs 11; Larry French, Pirates 10; Frank Frisch, Cardinals 7; Jim Bottomley, Reds 6; Joe Medwick, Cardinals 5; Gabby Hartnett, Cubs 5; Lon Warneke, Cubs 4; Red Lucas, Reds 3; Dick Bartell, Phillies 3; Floyd Vaughan, Pirates 2; Randy Moore, Braves 2; Virgil Davis, Phillies 1; Chick Hafey, Reds 1; Adolfo Luque, Giants 1.

Salem Store is First in Sales; Statesman Used

First place among 80 stores on the Pacific coast in sales records for Thursday, and Friday of last week is the proud claim of the Salem Montgomery Ward store, according to word received from the Oakland office.

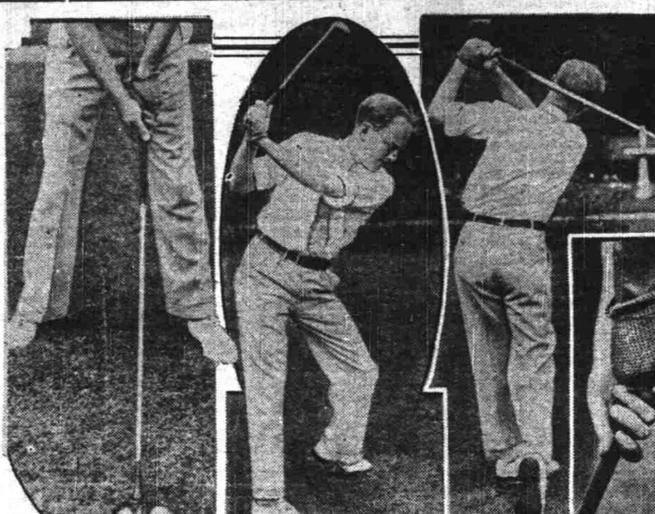
Fifty Methodist Ministers Will Meet Here Soon

About 50 Methodist ministers will gather at the Jason Lee church here Wednesday, October 25, a Salem district pastor's conference. Dr. Bruce Baxter, dean of religious education of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will speak at 2:30 o'clock on "Preaching in a Difficult Year."

LICENSED TO WED
DALLAS, Oct. 10.—Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Bernard L. Quiring, 23, laborer, of Dallas, and Martha Neufeld, 24, housekeeper, of Rickreall; and to Arthur S. Wilson, 22, student, and Barbara L. Muville, 18, student, both of San Francisco, Calif.

MRS. TURNER HOME AGAIN
MIDDLE GROVE, Oct. 10.—Mrs. John Turner and daughter Carolyn, who have been ill at the home of Mrs. Turner's parents near Amity for several months, are both able to be at home again. Porter Watt, who was operated on for acute appendicitis Saturday at a Salem hospital, is doing nicely.

New Golf Champion Shows Winning Way



How does he do it? What's his secret? Those are questions Mr. and Mrs. Fan ask when a new star in sturdy arms. But a glance at the champion's form any sport appears in the sky. Here, George Dunlap, may be helpful in improving your game. Dunlap illustrates how he gets that desired distance on his drives.

Billy Edwards Headlocks Wilson Into Submission; Flying Tackles Work Once

Two punishing headlocks of the chiropractic variety were all that Billy Edwards needed to gain two out of three falls from George Wilson the ex-University of Washington gridironer, in their scheduled two-hour wrestling match at the armory last night.

The Kansas City butcher boy opened the fray by toppling Wilson with a series of jabs from the side of his right arm. Edwards proved to be on his toes throughout the first frame as he managed to elude all of Wilson's Sonnenberg and flying tackle threats. Following a slugfest of the wildest nature, the headlock king took the first fall in four minutes by pinning his opponent with his pet "chiropractic" headlock.

It took 45 seconds for George Wilson to demonstrate to the surprised crowd his newly developed Sonnenberg. With a series of twelve flying tackles he knocked Edwards from one side of the ring to the other and finally pinned him with a body press to even the match.

LADIES' AID GROUP TO MEET, STAYTON

A gathering of Salem sub-district Ladies' Aid society members of the Methodist church will be held at Stayton Thursday, October 19, starting with a 10:30 o'clock morning program and continuing until late afternoon. The complete program:

Sharkey Down Another Rung



It takes years for a boxer to climb to the top of the fistful ladder, but the descent is always rapid. Here is Jack Sharkey slipping down another rung before the onslaught of Tommy Loughran (left) at Philadelphia. The ex-champion lost the decision on points at the end of the fifteen-round contest.

WEBFEET FACE HUSKY THREAT

Washington Picked to Halt Whitewash Jinx in Tilt Saturday at Seattle

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The struggle for gridiron supremacy between the Universities of Oregon and Washington—long the classic of the northwest—will be renewed next Saturday when the two eleven-a-side in the Washington stadium at Seattle.

Washington will be fighting to break a record of not having defeated an Oregon team for five years, while the Lemon-Yellow eleven will be out to preserve the list of victories that is becoming a tradition with them.

Not since 1926 when the Huskies won a 24 to 9 triumph has a Washington team scored on the Webfeet. For four years the Ducks won shutout victories. Last fall the contest ended in a 0-0 tie.

This year Washington will enter the game a favorite to upset the Oregon "jinx." Sport observers are unanimous in conceding the Huskies one of the greatest machines ever molded at Seattle, Oregon, while having a strong first string eleven, will be sadly lacking in reserves.

Early season injuries will deprive the Webfeet of one of their star linemen, with possibilities of their leading backfield star watching most of the game from the bench. Erwin "Biff" Nilsson, two-year veteran at right tackle and by far the most consistent lineman on the squad, suffered a broken ligament in his knee in the game with Columbia University last Saturday and will not appear against the Huskies.

Mark Temple, co-captain and spark plug of the Webfoot backfield, has not been in a suit since the Jonzaga game two weeks ago and chances of his being in first class condition are slight. The remainder of the Oregon team will be in A-1 shape.

Cronin Signs Up For Three Years As Solons' Boss

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The youngest pennant-winning manager ever to appear in the major league, Joseph Edward Cronin, today scribbled his name across a contract to pilot the Washington Senators through three more flag chases at an annual figure clubhouse wise men guessed was \$25,000—or less—before stepping into his 27th year.

Linfield dropped one of those traditional big score games to Oregon, Puget Sound to Washington State and Whitman to Idaho, but you can't prove anything by that either. Sometimes the coaches for the small colleges try to make those games close, and sometimes they look on them as practice games, same as the big fellows, and send in everybody. They try especially to avoid injuries and refuse to leave their first stringers in there after they become tired.

Not much information came out of Eugene Saturday night about that 14-7 Oregon victory over Columbia, and the suspicion was that Callison used reserves all afternoon, but the Eugene sport writers declare to the contrary. They say the absence of Temple was a handicap, and the Webfeet and that Stew Milligan's failure to fill Mark's shoes necessitated the appearance of Van Vleet. Marel Nehl, ex-Woodburn high boy playing his last year at Columbia, played "like a man possessed" from the opening whistle to the final gun, to quote a Eugene scribe; he kicked the Irish out of danger; repeatedly, paved the way for his team's touchdown with a 43-yard run and tossed a pass for the score.

Bob Pickens who saw the game, tells us that Oregon looked rather lifeless, which is not surprising a week after the tough game with Gonzaga and a week before the big contest with Washington; and he says also that Oregon was penalized heavily—something over 100 yards.

Most of Domestic Wools are Quiet

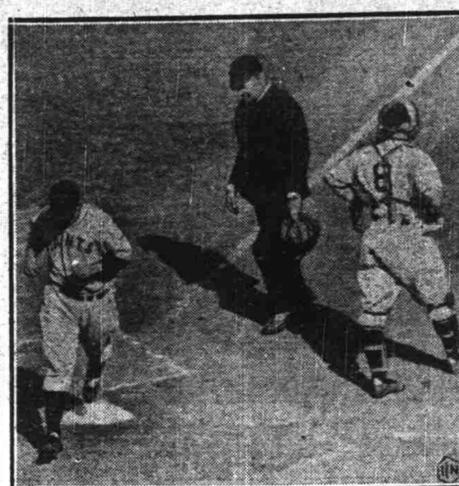
BOSTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Most lines of domestic wool are rather quiet. Small quantities sell occasionally at firm prices but no large transactions are being closed. A fair quantity of 64s and finer Ohio and similar fleeces has been sold this week. Strictly combed staple of fine Ohio Delaines have brought up to 24 cents in the grease for choice lots, the range being 32-34 cents. French combed 64s and finer Ohio fleeces have been sold at 28-29 cents in the grease.

Open House at Bulb Farm Will Be Held Sunday

The annual open house at the Bescon bulb farm will be held Sunday all day and evening, with flower lovers invited to view the dahlias beds. The dahlias are better than ever, with blooms and color noticeably greater. J. W. Barter, owner, said.

The beds are all electrically lighted and really offer a prettier picture under the artificial light, so many will prefer to make the evening inspection. Dahlias range in height from two to eight feet. The farm is four and a half miles south on the highway, then east a half mile.

World Series' First Homer



The first inning of the opening game of the world series produced a hero in the person of Mel Ott, Giants' right fielder. Here he is crossing the plate after clouting a home run, scoring Moore.

Keene Shuffles Players to Find Best Combination for Puget Sound Battle Friday

The process of player-shifting, normally an early-season procedure for teams which start with easy games and gradually take on their stronger opponents, is now on full blast in the camp of the Willamette Bearcats, having been deferred to the two weeks' period following two difficult games near the opening of the season.

Coach "Spec" Keene and his assistants are devoting the more strenuous portion of the present search for the right personnel, to the end positions where 10 candidates are being looked over; last year's regulars, Kalsier and Gribble, head the list but they are being given keen competition by Versteeg, Clark, Petters, McAdam who has been moved from tackle, Brandon, Ross, Steelhammer and Bronk Williams.

A new candidate who registered Tuesday is George Harrington, former Medford high quarterback. Cannady, injured last week, returned to practice Tuesday but may not be able to play against College of Puget Sound Friday night at Tacoma.

The Panther's Claws

By BURNLEY



THE TOUTED PANTHER TEAM PLAYS NAVY THIS SATURDAY!

THOSE Panthers are snarling again! From out the Smoky City jungle is heard the menacing cry of the fierce feline of the gridiron—which is merely a roundabout way of saying that Jock Sutherland has a mighty swell team this year at Pittsburgh University.

But what an aggregation of stars will be in the Pitt lineup this season! The illustrious Joe ("Mugsy") Siskadany, All-American in 1932, will hold down the end position in his inimitable fashion. In the backfield, such brilliant performers as the left-handed Mike Sebastian, a marvelous ball carrier, Bob Hogan and Miller Munjas will hold the spotlight.

BEND'S ELEVEN BEST IN YEARS

Running, air Attacks Both Effective; Cochran to Bring Many Vets

From up in central Oregon where they take their high school football seriously because there is no collegiate football to overshadow it, will come an undefeated eleven squad on Sweetland field. The Bend team, which will try out night football for the first time, has three victories tucked under its belt while Salem will be engaging in its first interscholastic competition of the season.

Word from Bend is to the effect that this team is one of the strongest ever developed in central Oregon, and that it is dangerous in all departments; in Strom, Cornett and Cundell Coach M. A. Cochran and a trio of elusive ball carriers who have already broken away for a number of long touchdowns runs this season, and the team is equally effective in its aerial attack.

TOUCHDOWN PUNCH DEMAND OF STINER

CORVALLIS, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Determined to add to the touchdown punch that appeared lacking in last Saturday's scoreless game with Gonzaga at Portland, Oregon State practiced long and hard here today in anticipation of the game at San Francisco with the University of San Francisco next Saturday.

Long after dark tonight Coach Lon Stiner worked his men up and down Bell field under lights, putting the varsity against the freshmen in a passing scrimmage. Regular scrimmage last night and more of it tomorrow will complete the heavy work of preparing for the final non-conference game on the Orangemen's early season schedule.

The varsity showed marked improvement in its offensive passing in tonight's practice. The Orangemen were Oregon State would take frequently to the air in its onslaught toward the San Francisco goal line. The physical condition of the men appeared good. No new injuries were reported.

Parrish Grid Team Beaten By Dallas B

DALLAS, Oct. 10.—Dallas high school's "B" football team, defeated Parrish junior high of Salem 18 to 0 here this afternoon. The light, inexperienced team from Salem put up a gallant fight but the Dallas boys scored one touchdown in each of the first three periods.

Before the game was three minutes old Dallas hustled the ball down to Parrish's goal line. Stevenson taking it over on an off-tackle play. In the second period another goalward march ended with Petre plunging over from the two-yard line. Petre had put the ball in scoring position with a 35-yard run.

In the third period Petre reeled off another run of 40 yards to complete the scoring. The ball was in Parrish territory most of the game, but the visiting team appeared to improve its defensive work as the contest progressed.

BANK DEBITS HERE REVEAL INCREASE

Bank debits for the three Salem institutions for last month totaled \$9,719,296, which is over a million dollars or exactly 11,071,377 more than for September 1932. These are Babson debits as released here through the chamber of commerce.

The September showing is \$2,067,044 lower than for August, this year, which places last month's bank debits third for so far this year. July was largest, with August second and for September third. The low month for this year was February with only \$5,764,769 showing.

The December forecast, as compared to a year ago, shows Babson indicating a 25 per cent gain in the value of business for Salem and the January forecast against the 12 months previous shows up another ten points to 35 per cent gain.

For the entire country, factory payrolls during September increased more sharply than did factory employment in comparison to August, with workers increasing 6.4 per cent and payroll going up 11.8 per cent. Payrolls have increased 43 per cent over 3 years ago, and employment 27.9 per cent over September, 1932.