

Jubilant Orangemen Await UCLA Invasion

No Injuries in Seattle Clash

Webfoots Also to Be Full Strength When They Go up Against Troy

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 11—(AP)—Despite instructions to his team members to "forget" Saturday's upset victory over the University of Washington Huskies, Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State college wore an unusually broad smile as the Beavers ran through a passing drill today.

Scrimmages are booked for Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the game with UCLA here Saturday.

EUGENE, Oct. 11—(AP)—The University of Oregon Webfoots returned to their practice field today with a severe case of "touchdown fever" but without a single injury following their 46 to 6 victory over Gonzaga at Spokane Saturday.

It was the highest score to be rolled up by an Oregon team during the six years during which "Prink" Callison has been coach.

Steve Anderson, 165-pound left halfback from Raymond, Wash., was the "find" of the Gonzaga game, Callison admitting the sophomore's kicking and passing was impressive.

Leonard Robertson, veteran wingman and Capt. Tony Amato, guard, both out of action last week, were expected to be ready for the southern California invasion next Saturday.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(AP)—Head Coach Howard Jones today tempers words of praise for the Trojans' performance in their 13-12 defeat of Ohio State Saturday with a warning against over-confidence about next Saturday's contest with the Oregon Webfoots.

All the Southern California players were in uniform for today's practice, except Granville Lansell, quarterback, who was undergoing an examination for a head and neck injury. Team physicians expect he will be able to start against Oregon.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 11—(AP)—California's first team of football veterans will have little rest next Saturday in the "breather" doubleheader with College of the Pacific and the California Aggies, Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison said today.

"You guys are beginning to feel that a game lasts only 30 minutes," Allison told his first team, which has played only the first half in the Bears' last three games.

Allison said he would start the first team in both contests because "they need to play an hour of football to build themselves up. We'll have tough games every Saturday from then on."

Classes to Teach First Aid Begun

Three first aid classes sponsored by the Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, have been organized. The advanced class is held on Thursdays at 7:15 p. m. at the senior high school with Joseph Jackson the instructor.

This class gives an opportunity to those holding standard first aid cards to increase their rating to advanced certificates. Those wishing to enter the class are asked to report Thursday at the high school. There is room for twelve more in the class.

The two standard first aid classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p. m. at the Supreme Court library building. This class is made up principally of members of the state traffic class. In the Thursday class there is room for ten members.

Dalles Port Asks Rate Differential

THE DALLES, Oct. 11—(AP)—Request for a rate differential between The Dalles and upper Columbia river points below those in operation between Portland and inland communities has been filed with the Union Pacific System by the Port of The Dalles.

Port authorities said they would endeavor to bring about the change before completion of Bonneville dam next December. The action followed studies by Port Manager Charles L. Neller and C. W. McCulloch, Portland rate counsel.

Petroleum products solely are included in preliminary requests, but later the port will ask inclusion of wool, wheat and general freight.

Steele Signs for Overweight Bout

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Fredie Steele, world's middleweight champion from Tacoma, today signed for a 12-round heavyweight bout with Fred Apostoli. San Francisco squire, to be staged at Madison Square garden on Friday, November 13, under the promotion of Mike Jacobs.

The fighters have agreed to weigh in at between 161 and 165 pounds. The middleweight limit is 150.

In his last New York appearance, Apostoli won a technical K.O. in the 10th from Marcel Thil, European titleholder.

Novel War Implements Likely for Mat Bouts

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Olinger Meets Taylor, Finals

Bert Victor Is Defeated in Tight Match; Miller Is Flight Winner

Bob Taylor and Dr. Harold Olinger will clash, probably next Sunday, over the 36-hole route for the championship of the Salem Golf club, it was determined Sunday when Olinger defeated Bert Victor in a semi-final match, 2 up. It was a tight contest with both players sticking close to par all the way, and was not decided until the last putt was down on the 18th.

Taylor reached the finals when Bill Rosson, who had been out of town most of the last two weeks, decided to default.

The first flight players made no progress during the past week. In the second flight Dr. C. E. Bates and O. E. McCrary will battle it out in the finals.

Dr. Verne Miller is the winner of the third flight, having defeated Harry Collins Sunday, 2 up.

McCarthy Silent On Future Plans

But Shouldn't Worry Over His Job; Contract Is Running Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Like a man either embarrassed by the extent of his riches or content to let well enough alone, Joseph Vincent McCarthy turned aside all inquiries today concerning the future of both of his world champion New York Yankees and of himself as manager.

Winner of three world series, the last two in succession, in the seven years since he took over the managerial portfolio at the Yankees' "house of hits," McCarthy was busy all day making preparations to head back home to Buffalo, N. Y.

He was extremely noncommittal. His third contract with the Yankees, which called for the top managerial salary of \$35,000 a year, expired this year.

But, according to Joe, he has the faintest notion when negotiations for a new one would be taken up. But he isn't worrying. If his boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert, hasn't already assured Joe the news will be good, he will do it soon.

Parker Offer on Suds Withdrawn

SEATTLE, Oct. 11—(AP)—Shirley Parker, Yakima and Seattle sportsman and capitalist, in a letter to President William Klepper of the Seattle baseball club, today withdrew his offer to purchase the team "because of the unsettled condition of baseball in Seattle in general."

Women's Champ

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, national women's champion golfer, as a result of victory over Betty Bow in the finals of the women's national tournament at Memphis, Tenn.

Touted Texas Tutor

By BURNLEY



FOLLOWERS of the gridiron fortunes of the University of Texas haven't had much to cheer about in the past few years. The Longhorns out languished in the conference cellar since 1935, though there was no dearth of promising players.

Jack Chevigny, ex-Notre Dame star, bore the brunt of the Texans' troubles in those seasons, but it is said that Jack was harassed by constant interference on the part of the higher-ups.

Now comes the famed Dana X. Bible to the Texas coaching scene, called from Nebraska to lift the Longhorns out of the football mire. The astute D. X. made sure that he would have free rein at Austin before he took the job. He got a ten-year contract with terms that make him one of the highest-paid coaches in the country.

Bible proved his right to rank as a really great grid mentor by his outstanding work at Nebraska. Year in and year out D. X. turned out formidable teams at Lincoln, keeping the Cornhuskers always in the national spotlight.

Texas partisans have already started cheering the birth of a new era for the Longhorns with the advent of Bible. While the brilliant new coach isn't expected to lift his pupils from the cellar to the championship overnight, still the seers of the Southwest are looking at the future through rose-colored spectacles.

Hero Honors for Series Lie Between

"Washed-up" Tony Lazzeri and Lefty Gomez, Yankee Pair Who Figured in Deciding Tally

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Nominations for role of world series hero show it's toss up between Tony Lazzeri and Lefty Gomez. . . . Lefty set a record by getting a walk in the ninth and walked twice in one inning and enjoyed the distinction of driving in the winning run in the last game. . . .

Those Yankees shot our world series prognostications full of holes as well as the Giants. . . . did we say southpaws could stop murderers' row? . . . three out of four portside starts fiasco as the great Hubbell alone succeeded once in two attempts to halt the carnage. . . . did we suggest the Giants' defense would be superior? . . . the Yankees played errorless ball throughout, for the first par performance in series records, while the Giants made nine misplays, seven of them by the usually ironbound infield. The two clubs were 50 points apart in hitting last year, only 12 this time, but the payoff was an extra base production, where the Yankees had a 2 to 1 advantage.

Joe DiMaggio's hitting mark skidded to 273 for the series as he got only one hit, a home run, in the last two games but observers from far and wide acclaimed the Yankee sophomore as baseball's No. 1 outfielder. . . . a few National leaguers dissented in behalf of Ducky-Wucky Medwick of the Cardinals but for all-around ground coverage, throwing ability and hitting power, the expert vote now is overwhelming for the prince of the DiMaggio clan. . . . so far as we are concerned DiMaggio is the only flycatcher we have

Albany Loses as Field Dedicated

ALBANY—The Bulldogs couldn't keep step with the Coast conference colleges that have been consistently initiating their new fields with wins, and scored to the Tillamook goal line in the third period.

Player	Yards	Touchdowns	Points
Albany	147	1	6
Tillamook	189	2	12

Keene Pleased With Showing

Squad Leaves Thursday on San Jose Trip; More Scrimmage Billed

"Yes, the play of the ends in Saturday's game was an improvement over their performance in the Fresno game," said Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene as he broadly grinned over the play recalled in the Portland university game.

Beginning with last night, three scrimmage sessions are in store for the Bearcats before they entrain, 26 strong, for San Jose Thursday morning. The cagey Bearcat mentor, who badly disillusioned the Pilots in their quest for honors in the 1937 grid campaign by soundly thrashing them 29 to 0 Saturday, intimated that the starting group would forego the scrimmages. Highly pleased with their performance against the Cliffdwellers, he doesn't wish to risk injury to any of them on the eve of what impends to be their toughest game of the season.

"The tough scrimmage sessions we had last week revealed a lot of good boys we wouldn't have otherwise got a line on," said Coach Keene, "and the men who don't make the trip to San Jose will have several inter-squad games under the guidance of Mike Balkovic and Johnny Oravec while we are gone."

"How did you like the way Shaffer called 'em Saturday?" asked "Spec," getting tired of answering questions and putting one for himself. "He made only one mistake all afternoon," continued Keene, answering his own inquiry. Headman Keene went on to say that although Neil Shaffer elected to run the ball once in the game when he should have played safe and punted, he was highly pleased with the way Shaffer diagnosed the setup and laid his attack.

"If we can only improve as much between each two games as we did between the Fresno and Portland universities, we are going to be rather hard to get along with towards the end of the season," ended Coach Keene in characteristically half-optimistic, half-pessimistic phraseology.

White Sox Within Game of Clincher

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(AP)—Jimmy Dyke's White Sox, with the top of the batting order providing the punch when his meant runs, came within a game of winning their 15th Chicago championship today, defeating the Cubs 6 to 4 at Comiskey park before 11,575 spectators.

The victory gave the American leaguers three wins to two for the National league representatives, giving Sox a chance, through another triumph tomorrow at the same park, to take their fourth straight city baseball crown.

The Sox were out hit 11 to 8 but their safeties were more timely and they fielded snappily on several occasions when the Cubs threatened to take command.

Scouts Advanced To Higher Ranks

Boy Scouts who received recognition during a demonstration held last week at the scout but at Leslie junior high school were Billie Clark, Robert Crosslee, Paul Pettit, Jack Ricketts, Robert Striding and Aiden Sundlie. These boys had already been given the "wolf" rank.

A demonstration of respects to the flag was presented by cub pack No. 1 and den 3 gave the pack colors. A drama on the use of the knots in every day life was given by den 2. The following were given awards: den, No. 1 Mrs. Roy Davenport, den mother, Scott Donald Schur, chief; den No. 2, Mrs. W. L. Phillips and Jack Gibson; den No. 3, Mrs. E. G. Ricketts and Charles Johnson.

Dam Incentive for Dalles Yacht Club

THE DALLES, Oct. 11—(AP)—While Bonneville dam nearly completed, The Dalles has incorporated a yacht club and Ross E. Humphrey, North Bonneville, has announced establishment of a motor boat factory and repair shop at Stevenson, Wash.

To Meet Monmouth

HUBBARD—The next football game scheduled for Hubbard will be played with Monmouth there Friday, October 15.

Piluso, Fenton Matched Again

Three Out of Five Falls Will Provide Italian With Ample Time

If they tear up the ring posts and use them for war clubs at the army tonight—don't be surprised, for it's Ernie Piluso, pale paster par-excellence, and Rod Fenton, the semi-bearded Canadian, who are scheduled to resume grudge hostilities therein at 8:30. Piluso forced Lightning Rod into the three out of five falls match by busting most of the corkiness out of Noel Franklin, the pilot-referee who awarded Fenton the deciding fall two weeks ago, in their fight-to-the-finish match last week.

Piluso, ordinarily a cleanie, can be just as mean as the worst of the villains if they force him into it—as he demonstrated against Franklin. When Franklin picked up a ringside chair and heaved it ringward in the general direction of Piluso, the debonair Italian didn't do anything but pick up the four-legged missile and bring it down with no little force on the top of the rushing Franklin's red head. That was all for Mr. Franklin that evening.

Murdoch on Card

Goose-stepping "Baldy" Murdoch, whose main forte is a bulldogish choke hold or a strong toothless bite, goes against Bob Burns, Florida idol, in the 45-minute affair. Murdoch, even though resorting to torturous antics in last week's bout with Sailor Suderman, which he won, gained favor with the fans. Burns, tamer of many a would-be bad man, thinks he can do the same for Murdoch.

The 30-minute opener finds bowlegged Louie Coronon, rubber-legged Canadian who lost to Higami here two weeks ago, opposing El Zopolati, Coronon is the "little giant" of local groan and grunt circles. But a little more than five feet tall, he weighs 155 pounds.

Harry Elliott will be back as the third man in the ring.

Budget Estimate Given President

Treasury Heads Turn in 'Factual Picture'; May Reveal Savings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, submitted to President Roosevelt today his predictions on spending and income trends for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The data will be incorporated in a revised budget to be issued next Tuesday.

Asked whether an "optimistic picture" of federal finances had been given the president, Morgenthau told reporters "we presented a factual picture." He said the revised budget would reflect administration economy measures, but declined to disclose how extensive savings might be.

To a query whether the likelihood of new taxes as a means of balancing next year's budget was discussed, Morgenthau replied the conversation was confined to recasting this year's budget estimates. He said he did not know when he would discuss taxes with the president.

Deficit Still Grows

The present budget forecasts a \$415,000,000 deficit for this fiscal year. President Roosevelt has said he would use every means at his command to eliminate this gap between income and outgo.

He has mentioned specifically withholding a percentage of appropriations from expenditure and increasing treasury receipts by liquidating assets of emergency lending agencies.

The deficit for this fiscal year, which ends next June 30, already has reached \$358,000,000—only \$60,000,000 under the estimate for the entire year.

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By RON GEMMELL

Anyone connected with competitive sports in any manner who can't find an alibi for a loss, whether it be sustained in the actual field of battle or by thrusting out an unguarded neck in prognostication of what is going to happen in the impending fray, is in a pretty bad way. So, we have provided ourselves with one for the way we miscalled the Willamette-Portland U game last Saturday. Frankly, about all we could see that Mathews has up at the cliff-top institution is a whale of a publicity department. And the heck of it is, the false build-up hasn't stopped with the school's own propaganda efforts, but has been given full support by Portland's downtown sports writers. How, in the names of all the sheaths that got their outer coverings made into footballs, the Pacific outfit took that 36 to 0 shellacking from the Pilots is a deep, dark mystery to us.

Pretty, the Warm-up.

Where, oh where, was that reputed deceptive running and passing attack so wildly heralded by the high that has been spread so glaringly over Portland's sport pages? Why, honest to Agnes, "Spec's" gang showed more deception in 10 minutes than the Mathew-men revealed all afternoon. The biggest piece of deception paraded by the Pilots was when about 40 of 'em came on the field previous to the game and held callsthetic drills. That fooled the spectators anyway. The Bearcats, however, went about their business in the capable manner they displayed all afternoon and were deceived not one whit.

Ends Looked Good.

Don't think for one infinitesimal part of a second that we mean to detract from the 60 minutes of football put on by the combined efforts of the Bearcats, Bearkittens and Bearcubs Saturday in this alibi and beration. Willamette never made a miscue during the whole of the game. The Bearcats, to say the least, played handsome football. Not ultra-conservative, nor yet too flamboyant. The line, especially the work of the ends, showed marked improvement over its efforts against Fresno. Not just one wingman, nor a single set, but every one to get into the ball game performed in encouraging manner. A hot, hot, hot game. And they reportedly knifed through to meet up Portland running plays before they got started, and their work down under punts was pretty to see.

Weisgerber the Threat.

It was the "Jarney Jugernaut," Weisgerber, who deserves a barrel of credit for the functioning of the Bearcat offensive. If you saw the game or noticed in the press accounts, Weisgerber served as the threat even when not packing the pellet. In nearly 50 percent of the series of downs "Weis" would strike first for a yard or two, and then the rest of the play with the whole Pilot defense waiting for him, would reverse it to Burnett. "Jiggs" hammered through the opposite side of the line for substantial yardage. The cool manner in which the big busster stayed on his dogs when hard hit on the Portland 15-yard line after a 29-yard scamper through his own right tackle, and lateral-ed to Shaffer for the first touchdown, also deserves special mention. Pell-mell: "Matty" Mathews contributed to the elaborate new water wagon presented to Keene and his Bearcats by the Portland Alumni association just previous to the game Saturday. . . . bet he wishes he had his dough back. . . .

Harry W. Collins, Salem's athletic booster par-excellence, on a red Breakfast club because Jack McCarthy staged his fights one night earlier than usual. . . . Mr. Collins, in the habit of taking a long walk every morning, was pounding the pavement while the Clubbers were holding forth—thinking it was Saturday morning, since the fight cards previously have been held on Friday nights instead of Thursday. . . . we'd be willing to wager some waxes taken or twa that those habitual walks of Mr. Collins' are at least one large reason for the splendid physique he has maintained, and the decided lack of girth so common to most men who have made an abrupt change to swivel chairs.

WRESTLING

Ernie Piluso
vs.
Rod Fenton
3 out of 5 falls—No time limit.

BOB BURNS
vs.
"BALDY" MURDOCK
45 Minutes.

EL ZOPOLATI vs. LOUIS CORONON
60 Minutes.

Salem Armory, Tonight, 8:30

Lower Floor—50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Students 25c, Ladies 25c

Tickets, Cliff Parker's and Lytle's - Ample American Legion
Webb Orava, Hatfield