

Acorns Drubbed 11 to 5 by Portland

By RON GEMMELL

Figgers seldom fit, so perhaps 'twould be best to let that 9-5 'Cat shellacking by Oregon's Ducks last Saturday rest in the archives. It is far beyond us to give that game as much of an airing as Oregon's third baseman, Wimpy Quinn, did the pellet in that clash, but we'll point out a few particulars. Number one particular is that, while Coach Keene's crew was shellacked to a baseball death, it revealed enough strength to tag it as potentially a better ball club than any Keene would have us believe. It has its weak spots all right, but even those look to be weak because of lack of practice and not because they're fundamentally unsound.

Cats Outhit Ducks.

The 'Cats poked out three more blows than did the Oregonians, and they stuck more of them together in one inning than the Ducks. Twelve hits, all of them of decisive nature, came off the Willamette bats to nine off the University's. In the fourth frame the Bears' rapped four singles off Pitcher Craghead, and the most hits the Ducks got together in any one inning was three in the third. The last of those three was that smash of Quinn's over the old grandstand for the circuit, chasing in three tallies head of him. That was the blow that gave Hobson's crew its victory. 'Cat Flinger Job White said the pitch got away from him, and sailed right down the gut.

Timing Poor.

It didn't only get away from him, but it got clear away from Sweetland diamond in short order. Quinn raised his leg behind his swing, and it was as if the worth of horsehide-covered agate gone to glory—not to mention the ball game. When that happened all the bags were tenanted, there were two away and the count was two strikes and one ball on Mr. Quinn. Which tells you, wouldn't you say? By all laws of the Abner Doubleday game, that was a poor time to let a pitch get so far away that it was in the groove, and worse yet when it was a fast one.

Errorless Ball.

Afield, the 'Cats were also superior to the Ducks. They went errorless while Oregon was charged with two errors. Willamette's mistakes occurred from the mound and in running the bases. The 'Cat pitchers hadn't advanced far enough to be able to cut loose with a full repertoire. Their hooks weren't "hooking" and they didn't mix up their offerings enough. Hoffman's change of pace, especially, was evident. That, as can the faulty base running, can be corrected with more work and practice. Don't for a minute think that they're not getting it. Headman Keene and his staff are handsomely liberal doses this week in preparation for the second week-end.

Quinn a Slugger.

By pointing out that White's "get away" pitch was the one copped by Quinn, no credit is meant to be taken away from the latter. He's a slugger, that nonchalant ex-Grant high of Portland pitcher. His act of time up he slashed a drive into center field that caromed off the light pole there for two bases. His circuit clout came in his second appearance at the dish, and in his third he poured the wood to an inside pitch to home. He's got the head along the left field line for three bases. In his fourth and last time up he connected solidly to line out to Watts at second. In that game he hit, just as effectively, an inside pitch, a ball and an outside pitch. Next to Quinn, Willamette's Lee Shinn looked far and away the best with the woods. Lee maced the apple in every trip up, crashing out a double, two singles, hitting out on one, and getting a life on a boot in his last time up. Shinn's three blows were just that. No bloops.

Beard to Yakima.

Pell-mell: His showing against Joe Louis would indicate that Harry Thomas isn't much of a puncher... that he was at one time is truly indicated when it is learned that he was at one time a "puncher" of the first water... he was a cowpuncher near Intake, Montana... don't go blind trying to find Intake on the map... Billy Beard, recently released by the Washington Senators, is going to give the Western International a try with Yakima... Probably but three athletes have ever amassed a million dollars in sports... Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Joe Louis, all fighters... However, Strangler Lewis has undoubtedly made that much in the wrestling game... but there are many who argue that isn't sport... Man O' War's progeny must win \$3,135.4 in race monies before breaking the record of the greatest sire of all times, St. Simon, now gone. Man O' War offspring have \$2,461,466... while St. Simon's babes gathered in \$2,772,800.

Dodgers Win With Posedel on Mound

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12—(AP)—Bill Posedel, 21-year-old flinger up from Portland, Ore., gave the Brooklyn Dodgers the same kind of pitching they had obtained yesterday from Forrest Frazier and the Dodgers again whipped Savannah of the Sally league today, 8 to 1.

WU Nine Faces Three in Row

Plays Wolves Thursday, UO Friday at Eugene and Here Saturday

Willamette's Bearcat baseball team will swing into action three days in succession this week. Thursday afternoon's clash with the Wolves in Monmouth being followed by a trek to Eugene Friday to tangle for the third time with Oregon's Ducks and back home against the Ducks again Saturday.

Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday issued a proclamation, officially proclaiming next Saturday as "Salem Baseball day," and urging full stands for official opening day ceremonies. There will be the usual opening day battery, with state and city officials comprising it.

Oregon holds a pair of victories over the Bears already this season, won last weekend by 9-5 and 5-3 counts. It is probable that Saturday's encounter will pit the respective clubs' number one pitchers, Bob Hardy and Walt Weaver, against each other.

Bellingham Coming

This week's trio of contests will serve as warm ups for a clash next Monday here with the Bellingham club of the Western International league, barnstorming its way north from spring training camp at Fresno, California. The game was announced as scheduled yesterday by Coach "Doc" Keene, who has been negotiating with Ken Penner, Bellingham manager, for some time.

Dwight Aden, ex-Bearcat who was with Lewiston, the club that was this year taken over by Bellingham, is expected to oppose his alma mater in Monday's game. He has been working out with the club at Fresno.

Longview Douses Salem Swimmers

Score Is 42-24 in High School Meeting Held There Monday

Salem high's swim team was splashed under by Longview high in Longview Monday afternoon by a 42-24 score. Yiking swimmers garnered but three first places in the eight-event meet. Hoffman turning in two of those in the 40 and 100-yard freestyle dashes. Ruecker won the other, the 100-yard breaststroke.

Complete results: 40-yard freestyle—Hoffman, Salem, first; Law, Salem, second; Farland, Longview, third. Time 1:26.6.

100-yard breaststroke—Ruecker, Salem, first; Ward, Longview, second; Ono, Longview, third. Time 1:20.6.

220-yard freestyle—Wilson, Longview, first; Lamb, Longview, second; Hoffman, Salem, third. Time 2:34.9.

100-yard backstroke—Johnson, Longview, first; Lamb, Longview, second; Shinn, Salem, third.

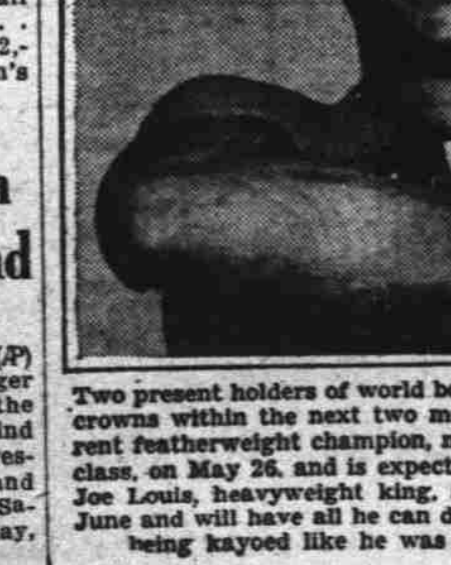
100-yard freestyle—Hoffman, Salem, first; Pound, Salem, second; Anderson, Longview, third. Time 1:49.6.

Diving—Lamb, Longview, first; Winn, Longview, second; Law, Salem, third.

150-yard medley—Won by Johnson, Norland and Lamb, Longview.

150-yard relay—Won by Cobb, Farland, Johnson and Lamb, Longview. Time 1:26.5.

Two Boxing Crowns Threatened



Two present holders of world boxing titles face major threats to their crowns within the next two months. Little Henry Armstrong, current featherweight champion, meets Barney Ross, ruler of the welter class, on May 26, and is expected by many to annex his second title. Joe Louis, heavyweight king, stacks up against Max Schmeling in June and will have all in the opinion of some to keep from being kayoed like he was on meeting the Ublan last time.

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Jackie Young To Fight Here

Promoter Wilson Says He Is Lucky to Sign Indian for Little Tommy

"Just lucky, that's all," said Promoter Jack Wilson yesterday when he revealed he had a better opponent than he expected possible to get for Little Tommy, the Portland Filipino boxing phenomenon, for Friday night's commission-backed bouts at the armory.

"Right when I'm keeping the wires hot in an effort to locate a first-rate 130-pounder for Tommy, in walks the postman with a letter from Jackie Young, Toledo Indian, asking for a chance on the card."

Young has just returned to the Sletzer reservation after a sojourn in California where he met a number of good boys. As soon as he learned there was an opportunity for fist flingers who use "no foolin'" methods in the ring here in Salem, he penned a query to Matchmaker Jack.

Wilson says he is lucky to find an opponent for Al Anderson, the Mill City boy who didn't get his chance on the first card because Larry O'Neil, his billed adversary, suffered a gashed eye before the fight and couldn't go on.

Di Mag Holds out - As Deadline Near

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—(AP)—Possibly it isn't news anymore but Joe Di Maggio reiterated today he "would not budge from here" until the Yankees "upped" his baseball contract from the \$25,000 long since offered by the club for a year's stipend.

To the suggestion he sign at the club's terms with the promise of a bonus of \$2500 or so predicated on a good season, the San Francisco restaurateur declared his opposition. "I don't want a bonus. I just want an increase in writing in the contract."

Di Maggio declared himself in "fine condition, ready to play right now." Pending word from the Yankees, he said, he would continue "eating and sleeping."

The deadline for Di Maggio's departure by train is tomorrow night if he intends to be in Boston for the American league opener there with the Red Sox April 18. He has insisted all along he will not travel by air.

Two Boxing Crowns Threatened

CLINE'S FOOD SHOP	White	204	194	200-598
Kerr	148	121	158-464	
Paulin	200	193	208-601	
Kerton	189	202	211-602	
Page	181	193	156-530	
Totals	972	953	988-2913	

Eight Traps for Bend Shoot, Plan

Eight traps will be used in the annual Oregon state trap shoot in Bend June 9-12, and an estimated 125,000 clay birds whipped out of them, according to Rudy Brentano, who was a Salem visitor Monday night.

A registered shoot will be held in Bend April 24 to give shooters an opportunity to try out the traps, Brentano indicated. It will follow Portland's statewide registered shoot next Sunday.

In charge of the Bend traps for the state meet will be Charles Leith of Portland, with Charles Dockendorf, Statewood, Wash., and Al Riehl of Portland the cashiers.

Pilots, Staters Meet

CORVALLIS, April 12—(AP)—The undefeated Oregon State college baseball team will play doubleheaders with the Portland University Pilots here Wednesday and at Portland Saturday.

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Lou Sings the Blues

By BURNLEY



THE CROONIN' CHAMP OF THE LIGHTWEIGHTS IS MOANIN' LOW—LOU SAYS THAT FEATHER KING ARMSTRONG SHOULD FIGHT HIM BEFORE TACKLING WELTER RULER ROSS!

Bowling

Straight sweeps of last night's City league bowling matches at the Bowl-Mor were scored by Cline's Food Shop and Acme Auto Wreckers against Kerr's and Willamette Valley transfer, respectively. Rolling 602, Kertson of Cline's made the high series of the evening while G. Woody of Acme knocked over high game, 225.

CLINE'S FOOD SHOP	White	118	174	169-461
Kerr	148	146	158-464	
Miller	187	187	213-587	
Barr	210	194	183-587	
Page	172	183	223-578	
Handicap	13	13	13-39	
Totals	798	899	969-2666	

Blackhawks Take World Hockey Cup

CHICAGO, April 12—(AP)—The indomitable Chicago Blackhawks, one of the "longest longshots" in all sport history, scored in every period tonight to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 1 to win the Stanley cup and world's hockey championship.

Mikulak, Warren Given UO Posts

EUGENE, April 12—(AP)—The University of Oregon Athletic board, acting on the recommendation of Tex Oliver, head football coach, gave Mike Mikulak, backfield coach, and John Warren, freshman coach, positions of the university athletic staff.

Oliver did not indicate whether the appointments along with that of Bill Cole, new line coach would complete his staff.

The board decided not to raise student admission prices for the annual Oregon-Oregon State football game, to be played at Portland next fall but will absorb the cost of bringing the contest to Portland. New bleachers were authorized for McArthur court to accommodate the increasing basketball crowds of recent years.

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Donchin Gains Rung for Belt

Lipsecomb and Franklyn Stage Livid Battle in a Lumberjack

There was thievery afoot in the Salem armory last night. While Curly Donchin, the Philadelphia stylist, gained one more step in the ladder towards the coast middleweight championship by vaulting the top rope of the ring to lay Pat O'Dowdy lower than a snake's heel for the third and deciding fall of the billed main attraction, it was a pair of "red hold" barred networkers who were the bloody-faced thieves.

A calk-booted battle between two lumberjacks in Oregon's virgin forests could not have been rougher, tougher and more "scrupulous" than that staged by Hoosier Jack Lipsecomb and Noel Franklyn in the 45-minute fray. They did everything but pull up the ring posts and shatter them over each other's topknots. No punches, kicks, bites or gouges were "pulled."

Toe Holds Win

They ham-strung one another in the ropes, and then jumped up and down on each other's midsections in fiendish glee. Lipsecomb ultimately gained victory by taking the last two falls with toe holds after the book had been gone over at least twice and even the index poured on, word for word.

The opener went to a time-limit draw, with George Wagner taking the fall with a series of slams and a body press, and Gust Johnson the second with a leg-bar toe hold. It was a clean, fast match, the decision of which was generously applauded by a capacity crowd.

YM Staging Water Carnival Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the YMCA pool, swimmers of the local association will stage a spring water carnival that includes races, stunts, diving, water polo and novelty attractions.

Washington Crew Wins Inside Lane

SEATTLE, April 12—(AP)—Washington drew inside lanes today for all three crew races to be held on Lake Washington Saturday against California.

While coaches usually discount importance in the show, it was recalled that in 1932 Washington, rowing an outside lane here, shipped a barrel of water about 10 lengths out and California went on to an 18-length victory.

Woodburn Players Give Rooks Fight

CORVALLIS, April 12—(AP)—The Oregon State Rook baseball squad defeated Woodburn high school 3 to 2 today in a close pitching duel between Clayton Shaw, collegian, and Jerry Krupka, Woodburn. Shaw hurled 11 strike-outs to 10 for Krupka.

'Stub' Allison Kept as Baker Athletic Mentor

BAKER, April 12—(AP)—George (Stub) Allison, who led the Baker high school basketball team to a state championship last month, was awarded a new contract today to coach athletics here next year. Allison had planned to enter private business but he was given a salary increase.

12-Frame Tilt Won by Angels

Home Run Barrage Gives Indians Short End of 7 to 6 Score

COAST LEAGUE (Before Night Games)	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	7	3	.700
Los Angeles	7	4	.636
Portland	6	4	.600
Seattle	5	5	.500
Sacramento	5	5	.500
San Diego	5	6	.455
San Francisco	4	7	.364
Oakland	2	8	.200

LOS ANGELES, April 12—(AP)—Los Angeles cut loose with a home run bombardment today and broke up a 12-inning thriller to defeat Seattle, 7 to 6, in the first game of the Angel-Rainier series.

Successive circuit clouts by Shortstop Eddie Chocki and Charley English off Relief Pitcher Paul Gregory ended the ball game in the 12th.

Seattle, held to two hits and one run for eight innings by Gene Lillard, got to him for five bingles and three runs in its half of the ninth, to lead, 4-3.

Outfielder Johnny Moore knotted the count, however, with a home run, and again in the 11th, after Seattle had scored on a single by Bill Lawrence and a double by Eddie Fernandez, singled home another tying tally, 13 to 12. In their half of the 12th, Len Gabrielson singled Fred Muller home to push Seattle ahead to the front, 6 to 5, but Chocki, first man up for the Angels, tied it again and English followed with another blow that hit the center-field fence, giving the Angels a 7-6 lead.

(12 Innings): Seattle.....6 12 1 Los Angeles.....7 15 1 Barrett, Osborn (8), Gregory (9) and Fernandez; Lillard, Berry (9) and Collins.

Four Padres Hurlers Blow SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 12—(AP)—Pounding four pitchers for 17 blows, San Francisco's Seals walloped the San Diego Padres, 14 to 7, in a loosely played game here today that opened a seven-contest series. Each side made four errors.

The Padres hit Southpaw Oscar Miller freely, getting 12 blows, but the Seals grabbed the lead in the first inning and never were overtaken.

Al Niemiec, Padre third baseman, was injured when he tripped over First Baseman Harley Ross' foot and was forced out of action.

Manuel Salvo, who started for the Padres, was chased in the third inning, Pat Tobin, Howard Craghead and Dick Ward being called upon in that order.

San Francisco.....14 17 4 San Diego.....7 12 4 Miller (4), Craghead (5), Ward (3) and Starr.

Sac Series Delayed

SACRAMENTO, April 12—(AP)—Threatening weather postponed tonight's Hollywood-Sacramento Coast league baseball game. The game will be played off Saturday afternoon as a part of a double-header schedule.

The series between the Killifer Brothers, Wade, postponed tonight's Hollywood-Sacramento Coast league baseball game. The game will be played off Saturday afternoon as a part of a double-header schedule.

Oaks Hit More

OAKLAND, Calif., April 12—(AP)—The Portland Ducks made their 1938 debut here tonight by defeating the Oaks, 11 to 5, in a Pacific Coast league baseball game.

Bill 'Lefty' Thomas, although touched for 13 hits by the Oaks, went the full route. The Oaks used four pitchers—Ken Douglas, Bob Joyce, Bill Radulic and George Koch. Oakland got off to a good start, scoring two runs in the first inning, but the Ducks came back to score three in the second.

Eddie Montague, shortstop, formerly of the Portland club, joined the Oaks tonight and made two hits. Portland.....11 12 3 Oakland.....5 13 4 Thomas & Cronin; Douglas, Joyce (2), Radulic (9), Cook (9) and Radmond.

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