

Ernie Lombardi National Loop's Best

Reds Catcher Most Valuable

Lee, Vaughan and Ott Are Among Top-Rankers in Writers' Poll

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Out of a strong group of candidates as ever aspired to the honor, Ernie Lombardi today was voted the National League's most valuable player for 1933 by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Although the Cincinnati Reds' classy catcher met stiff opposition from such other valued workmen as Bill Lee, Arky Vaughan and Mel Ott, the 24 members of the writers' voting committee gave him a sizeable margin with 229 points under a new scoring system. This total compared with a possible "perfect score" of 336, had every member picked him for first place.

First Red Honored

Thus Lombardi, the league's batting champion and best catcher this year, becomes the first Cincinnati performer ever to win the honor.

He was picked first on 10 of the 24 ballots, a noteworthy vote considering the opposition he faced. The point total for "the schmoola" represented an edge of 63 over the second-place 166 for Lee, who pitched the Chicago Cubs into the National League pennant with his 22 wins and his iron-man job of working four days in a row over the final week.

Vaughan, hitting leader of Pittsburgh, gave Lee a fight for second place, but missed out by three points, although each was selected for first place on five ballots. Master Mel Ott, the Giants' great little veteran and the loop's rusbatted-in king, took fourth place with 132.

Bill Lee Second

The first 10 candidates with total points for each: Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 229; Bill Lee, Chicago, 166; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 163; Mel Ott, New York, 152; Buck McCormick, Cincinnati, 139; Johnny Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 95; Stan Hack, Chicago, 87; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, 70; Mace Brown, Pittsburgh, 62; Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, 61.

Chemawa Boxers Will Meet MAC

CHEMAWA—The Chemawa boxing team will send a few of its members to Portland Wednesday night, where they will face the strong Multnomah Athletic Club. This will be the second engagement of the year for the Chemawa team, which previously defeated the Eugene Athletic club.

Those who will make the trip to Portland are Kendall Van Pelt, who is matched with Jerry Buckley in the welterweight class; Dave Plenthoops or Irving Dowd, who will fight Hal Peterson in the 135-pound bout; Adam Erd, who is matched with Bobby Volk in the 125-pound class; and Matt Mireau, who will fight Splawn at 160 pounds.

In the main event of the program, John Cobell, Chemawa's vicious, slugger 165-pounder, is scheduled with Hal Marlowe, Multnomah star.

Bottari in Lead In Coast Scoring

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—California's Vic Bottari led the Pacific Coast football conference scorers today with 51 points after he had added a touchdown and a conversion against Oregon State Saturday.

Lebanon Victory At Albany Snaps Long-Time Jinx

LEBANON—Bells rang, horns blew and peans of victory rang across the town at a late hour Friday night as Jack Woodard's assistant, Berry Pickers, came in from their tussle with the Albany Bulldogs, singing the triumphant song of 7 to 0 in favor of Lebanon.

To Arlie Christ, speedy little fullback, goes the credit for sustaining the 67-yard drive goalward for the Berry Pickers.

This victory broke a 17-year jinx held by Albany over the visiting team and was wildly cheered by Lebanon fans.

Hallow'een Frolic Is Voted Great Success

WEST STATON—The Hallow'een frolic held at the schoolhouse Friday night to raise funds for the school children's hot lunch fund sponsored by the community club was highly successful. Special musical numbers were by the Misses Neola and Thora Schaefer; and a piano duet by Alice Dickman and Helen Bartosz.

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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 1, 1933

SPORTS

Men From Sea Panic Viking Chieftain

Eye Astoria



A pair of Vikings who are preparing for the Astoria invasion here Friday night. Top, Don Waller, sophomore halfback who has personally accounted for 12 touchdowns and two conversion points in the six games played by the Vikings. Below is Eugene Jarvis, senior guard who has just "found himself" this year.



LAUGH PROVIDERS OF THE GAME: 1. USC's inability to kick conversion points despite the use by goal-kicker Gaspar of a patented kicking toe. Nave kicked the only point after touchdown, the only Troy attempt made without the toe piece.

2. The words of a fan: "Look at those Trojan tackles—both of 'em are taking courses in shipping. They are longshoremen."

3. Trojan Tackle Thomassin's single play. Thomassin went in for Stoker at left tackle, Stoecker having been flattened by a Webfoot surge over him. The Webfoots hit the same tackle again. Thomassin didn't get up. He was carried off.

4. The cracks that were darn broken in attempts to get peeks at moviemen Roscoe Ates and Cliff Edwards, both of whom sat out the massacre on the Trojan bench.

No Heart for Game.

If the Oregonians are as tired as they looked in that game Tex Oliver better put 'em to bed for a week. From the minute the game came on the field it was only too apparent they had no heart for their afternoon's work. What heart they might have had was taken out of them when Lansdell's first pass was ruled by officials as complete to Stanley on the Oregon eight. Jimmy Nicholson, who gave Oregon its only touchdown with a four-yard toss to Blensmith in the final minute of the game, had let Stanley get behind him and officials ruled interference on the play.

Still Bating 740.

In 10 games called over the weekend we missed but two, to leave the season's batting average at 740.

Missed were: Stanford-Ucla which we called 14-18 for Stanford, and Whittman-College of Idaho, which we called 19-6 for Whittman. The Stanford-Ucla game we named to be close, hard-fought—with a possible upset. It was, with Ucla winning 6-0. Whittman and College of Idaho ended in a 14-14 deadlock, Whittman having to fight up from behind.

Called correctly: Willamette to beat CPS 20-0, and it was 18-0; the Vikings to beat Oregon City 21-0, and it was 27-0; USC to knock over Oregon 19-7, and it was 31-7 (somehow we got the 1 and 3 turned around); California over OSC 20-0, and the Beavers did themselves extremely proud in holding the Beavers to a 13-7 win; WSC over Gonzaga 21-0, and the Cozars barely saved our skin on that one with a 15-13 win; Idaho over Montana 26-6; and it was 19-0; Parrish over Leslie 18-0, and it was 6-0; the Beis over the Greens 6-0, and it was 14-7.

Grantford Burrell Is Benedict now

LEBANON—Grantford Burrell, well known poultry raiser of the Berlin community and Miss Bernice Brynes of Siskiyou, Canada were married in Albany Wednesday by Rev. Virgil Halbig of the Christian church and left at once for Vancouver, B.C., to obtain permission for Mrs. Burrell to take up permanent residence in the U.S. They will reside on a poultry farm near Berlin.

Amos Hauxwell, retired paper-mill worker, set his lots on fifth and Ash streets to "various kinds of berries last spring and now has table berries from strawberries and red raspberries. Other varieties are looking well and will probably bear a good crop next year.

A father and son banquet will be held at the social rooms of the Church of Christ November 4. A plan to organize a Ninety nine Nine Frolic within the local church is under discussion.

Hauk Fearing Grid Invasion

And It's no Radio Show, Moans He as Astoria Contest Nears

He isn't as scared as a lot of people became at a certain radio broadcast Sunday—that is, he isn't hunting bomb-proof shelters—but Viking Coach Harold Hauk does profess a certain amount of fear for what might happen when the men from the sea, the Astoria Fishermen, hit town in their grid ship Friday night.

Though his team has galloped to six straight victories this year, in which it has amassed 182 points to 41 for opponents, Coach Hauk has a definite opinion that the Fishermen tackles will be a bit tougher to move than any set so far encountered.

And, under Hauk's double-wing system of reverses and fake reverses, it is one highly essential factor—moving those tackles.

The Viking mentor sent his Bees to Oregon City yesterday, under the watchful eyes of Assistant Coach Cotter Gould, while he and Assistant Garrie Cranor braved the downpour to put his varsity through slippery paces.

Garcia-Armstrong Bout Ducats Move

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs' satisfied smile beamed through the box office window today as Henry the Hammer Armstrong and Ceferino (Bolo Punch) Garcia wound up training for their 15-round welterweight championship tangle in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"It looks," said Promoter Mike, "as though we might have a sell-out. There are plenty of seats left, but the advance sales indicates a full house."

In that event, there'll be 18,000 jamming the big sports palace, and a gate of a little more than \$100,000. On paper it figures to be a whale of a battle.

Garcia, the Filipino from California, who has stopped 14 of his last 12 opponents—only the durable Nebraska Glen Lee, a middleweight, went the route against him—did no heavy work in his final practice today.

Henry the Hammer, who came out of St. Louis by way of Los Angeles and blasted his way through three tight divisions with 23 straight victories, 25 by the knockout route, put in a heavy workout sharpening his defense against the Bolo punch and the equally dangerous Garcia left.

Rest Is Ordered For Beareat Lads

Rest was ordered yesterday by Coach "Spec" Koene for his Beareat squad, which doesn't go into action again until Armistice day, when Pacific university invades for what probably will be a Northwest conference championship game.

But no rest for the Bearkittens, who Saturday night are to fulfill an engagement with Eastern Oregon Normal at La Grande. The Bearkittens will travel over the mountains under the guidance of Coach Mike Balkovic.

Hubbard Firemen Slate Benefit Dance Nov. 16

HUBBARD—The Hubbard firemen's annual benefit dance will be given Wednesday night, November 16, at the city hall. Stan's swing band will furnish the music.

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Santa Clara Broncs Defeat Michigan State



"Buck" Shaw's invading Santa Clara Broncs got off to a bad start in their tussle at East Lansing, Mich., but scored a 7-6 lead over Michigan State late in the second quarter for the last tally of the day. More than 20,000 fans saw John Pingel, Spartan triple-threat man, pass 14 yards to Radtski to the Broncs 4, then plunge over for the score. The Broncs were followed quickly when Stibbler blocked Kiewick's punt and Walter Smith, Broncs right tackle, went 32 yards for the score. Giber added the conversion point which won the game. Photo shows Bruno Peligrini, Broncs half, plunging through the Spartan line for a first period gain.

Wagner Back To Mat Wars

Coast Middleweight Champ Finds Eager O'Dowdy After His Belt

George Wagner returns to the armory tonight after an absence of nearly three months. The first thing the flashy claimant of the coast middleweight title runs into is Robert Patrick O'Dowdy.

O'Dowdy, a unaffectedly dubbed "Prison-Puss" by fans and matmen alike, diligently attempted to wangle a title match out of Wagner before the latter temporarily forsook these parts for a sojourn in Arizona.

O'Dowdy lies in wait. Unable to force Wagner into a clash with the crown at stake, O'Dowdy bided his time. When informed Wagner was returning he immediately collared Promoter Owen, who agreed to give O'Dowdy first crack at Wagner.

Not a titular scrap, O'Dowdy has nevertheless been promised a return match with Wagner—with the title on the line, should he succeed in tossing the champ tonight.

Indian May Steal Show

Though the O'Dowdy-Wagner struggle goes as top billing, the Pluso-Chief Joseph Eagle return match, scheduled over the 45-minute route, has all the earmarks of a show stealer. Two weeks back Pluso and Eagle, with the latter literally holding Pluso up to ridicule with his well-trained tooties, had a packed armory in hysterics.

Sammy Evans, Montana sheepherder who was at one time a tosser of padded dukes in and around Chicago, opens tonight's mat show against Walt "Sneezer" Achiu. Evans and Achiu go on promptly at 8:30.

Viking Bees Down Redskin 2ds 13-6

Salem's Viking Bees Saturday put another feather in their undefeated cap by downing the Chemawa seconds 13 to 6 at Chemawa.

Mason returned an Indian punt 70 yards for a touchdown in the first period, and Soliday scored from the one-yard line in the second. Randall converted after Mason's touchdown.

Simmons, fullback, scored for the Indian reserves on a plunge into the line.

Home From Idaho

SILVERTON HILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross have returned from a motor trip to Payette, Idaho. They were gone a week and also visited with their son, Donald, who is employed at Long Creek.

Dayton High Defeated

DAYTON—The Dayton Union high school football team lost to Sherwood here Friday afternoon. The score was 13 to 2.

Trojans Prepare For Bear Contest

Allison Blames Showings of Cal Team to Lack of Scrimmages

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Coach Howard Jones led his Trojan footballers, seven of them injured and limping, to a workout today in the coliseum, where Saturday they will meet California in a game which may start the victor to the Rose Bowl.

The Southern California mentor said he thought the big coliseum would offer the most secret spot for practice. The alling players are Mickey Anderson, Ralph Stanley, Floyd Phillips, Howard Stoecker, Tony Tonelli, Phil Gaspar and Ben Sohn.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 31.—(AP)—California's poor football showing the last two weekends has been due to lack of scrimmages, Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison said today.

Last Saturday, the Golden Bears defeated Oregon State, 13-7. The weekend before that, the U. C. eleven licked Washington, 14-7. The Bears went into these games handicapped, Allison believes, because they had only scrimmaged once for each game.

So the underworked Bears are going to have either one long scrimmage or two short body workouts this week in preparation for their conference game with University of Southern California Saturday.

Campbell Paces Ringer Artists With Five Wins

With a ringer average of 56.4 for the night, and with a 65 per cent ringer average in one game, Jack Campbell last Saturday night again paced the field of round robin contestants at the Salem Horseshoe clubhouse. He took all five of his games.

Flood Control Theme Of Mahoney's Speech

FOR AUMSVILLE GROUP
AUMSVILLE—Wills Mahoney, candidate for U. S. senator, spoke at the city hall Friday morning, under the auspices of the democratic party. His subject was the Willamette valley project, irrigation and flood control.

The Girls' league of the high school sponsored a party-dance at the gymnasium Friday night with about 75 people in attendance. Guests were high school teachers, members of the school band and Mrs. T. P. Otto.

Grid Contest Is on Again

Second \$18 in Awards to Be Offered; Throughs Enter First Race

Congratulations to Bob Keusch and Maurice Fitzsimons, winners of last week's Statesman football contest!

Best wishes to entries in this, the second week's contest! From the host of well-pup, basely-sound reasons given by constant in a main in their choice of winners in last week's games, it was revealed Salem has its quota of football students and fans.

With the Statesman football contest unearthing an unexpectedly large number of expert amateur prognosticators, the prize money, awarded strictly for the best reasons submitted with each forecast, will be redistributed for the contest this week as follows:

\$18 Being Offered
First prize: \$5; four prizes of \$2 each and five prizes of \$1, a total of \$18 in cash prizes given away each week during the contest.

Hereafter a n a n o u n c e m e n t of prize winners will be made the Tuesday following the playing of the games, at the same time as the contest for the next Saturday's games is begun.

USC-Cal Highlight

Highlight game of the nation this week will be played at Los Angeles. There, in spacious Memorial stadium, the USC Trojans who last week humbled Oregon, and the California Bears, Rose Bowl champs of '32, who were given a terrific battle by Oregon State last Saturday, tangle in the game of the week. Both undefeated in conference play, the game may decide the west's Rose Bowl entry.

Astoria Comes Here

A tussle of vital importance to Salem is the Viking-Astoria high school game on Wednesday night. The Fishermen warn they are bringing a beefy battalion to challenge Salem's aspiration to the state title.

Pittsburgh's Panthers, boasting the best backfield in the business, rolled over Fordham by a 24-13 count Saturday. The Panthers, rated the cream of the football crop, this week go against Carnegie Tech, defeated only by Notre Dame in a close one.

These games are on our contest for this week. Get acquainted with the teams and the advertisers who make these weekly contests possible. Get your entry blanks from the advertisers and join the fun.

Beavers Take USC As Coast Winner

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Oregon State, a team that has given the undefeated Pacific coast conference leaders their stiffest fights of the football season, picked Southern California today to humble California at Los Angeles.

The Beavers returned from Berkeley where they lost 13 to 7 against the Bears. Coach Lon Stiner said a fumble in scoring territory spoiled Oregon State's chances of victory.

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