

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Baseball bugs in Biddy Bishop, the buxant business boss of Salem's new Senators. As effervescent as a seizer and as alert as an antelope, Bubbly Biddy has more push than a porcupine.

Dating back to the time when he was but knee high to a hydrangea, Biddy was interested in baseball. That interest, instead of fading as the years rolled along, has intensified, multiplied and broadened. Whether there's baseball, be it a sandlot kids' kicking around of the horsehide apple or a major league conflict, that's where Bishop wants to be.

Himself a good enough ball player to one season pitch 21 consecutive victories, Bishop's ardor for the 100-year-old sport failed to dim when he was angustured him out of a playing suit, as it does even the Ruths, Speakers, Cobbs and Di-Magios sooner or later.

Biddy's association with the game erroneously credited to Abner Doubleday, the Cooperstown barver, dates back to 1907, when he managed and played for the first advertising baseball team in Salem. That was the Robinson company, and Frisco Edwards was a stablemate of Biddy's.

"The only reason Frisco or I got to play," recalls Biddy, "was that we owned the equipment and would take our balls and bats and go home if the rest of the club wouldn't let us play."



BIDDY BISHOP
Salem's new Senators manager and player.

Was Bloomer Girl Once.

Thumping a thumbnail sketch of Biddy's baseball life, it chronologically reads something like this:

1907—Player-manager of the Robinson company team in Portland, first advertising club in the Rose City. (Was an infielder then).

1908—Player-manager of the Robinson company team in Portland.

1909—Won Portland city title with Callet Bros.

1910, 11, 12 and 13—Player-manager of the famous McMinnville Tigers, and even more famous McMinnville Yellow Bands.

1914—15—Player-manager of Ruppert's Baby Beavers and Rubes in Portland. Part of 1915 season with the Russ Halls at Tacoma, later with the Lewistown, Montana, club and finished the season with the traveling Boston Bloomer Girls as a pitcher. (Two others were bloomerless men on this club).

1916—With Joe McGilnity at Butte, Montana, in the Northwest league, finishing the season at Lewistown.

1917—Started with Lewistown. Joined the army, enlisting with famous Battery A, all-Portland outfit that enlisted as a ball-playing unit.

Soldier Slinger 1917 to 1919.

1917-19—In France, playing with the crack Battery A team.

1919, 20 and 21—Tossing the agate for the Salem Senators here.

1922—Pitched part of the season for Salem, part for Bellingham and finished with Vancouver, B.C. in the Northwest league.

1922-23—Semi-pro ball with about every club in the northwest.

1923-24—Started with Danville, Ill., in the Three-I loop, but was grabbed off by Fairmount, Miss., for whom he received \$475 per month. Won 21 straight, including 10 in 14 days and losing the 22d by a 1-0 count to St. James, Miss.

1927—Pitched for Bill Reinhardt's club at Eugene.

1927-29—Giving baseball a boost wherever possible, including organization of Ye Olde Timers Baseball association.

'Nother Oravec Seen in Walden.

Lookout for some hipper-dipping halfbacking when Keene uncovers his 'Cats this fall! Some bouncing beauties, and plenty of 'em, in Willamette halfback ranks this year, and providing they get the always necessary blocking are destined to do some goodly galloping.

Heading the ostentatious list is Bunny Bennett, senior scooter, who humped his stumpy frame many a fearless yard last season and who functions especially well from a double wing formation.

But behind Bunny there is a gobs of grand talent, at either the left half or right half roles. There's George "Glycerine" McGilnity, discovered in freshman livery last year. McGilnity, St. Helens numpser, is a hard-running, hip-dipping 170-pounder who has the happy faculty of being able to take the wraps off his speed in spurts.

There's Gene Stewart, the slashing youngster from Ontario, whose appearance at the Bearcat institution two years ago precipitated a quarrel between the 'Cats and Beavers. Weighs 171 and can kick and pass.

There's Freshman Al Walden, from whom you can expect plenty before the sun sets on his grid career. This 160-pounder is put together on the lines of a yearling bull, yet runs like a Wyckoff. Not only shifty, but can drive like a fullback. Kicks 'em a mile and isn't a bit dusty at the aerial act. May be the hottest galloper since Johnny Oravec.

Weakley Packs Wallop at Right.

That's four first-line ball-carrying left halfbacks, and at least one of them, Walden, can take equally as good care of the right half spot. McGilnity, also, might be used at the inside blocking spot, but in brief appearances there late last fall wasn't as impressive as he was at left half.

Topping the right half lineup is Justin Weakley, the hardest blocking, hardest tackling hunk on the squad despite hefting only 165 pounds. Weakley, who dropped from competition midway of last season with a chipped vertebrae, should be a standout in this, his final year.

Back of Weakley are: Al Wickert, aggressive ex-Salem high back; Freshman James Burgess, 175, from Toledo; Freshman Frank Snelgrove, 155, Tonkawa, Oklahoma; and Bob McKeown, 175-pound reserve.

Away from the halfback huddle, however, the backfield situation isn't quite so brilliant. At the heavy duty quarterback post there is steady Art Gallon, all 190 earnest pounds of him, but any immediate replacement means drawing strength from an already none too strong fullback phalanx or calling on an untried freshman. In the latter category is Bill Hughes, Bakery lad who weighs 175, who showed to advantage in yesterday's scrimmage.

Unless Gallon is destined to see 90 minutes of action each game in his blocking role, it is likely the quarterback and fullback job will be shared by him, Larry McKeel and Larry Drury. McKeel, 180, and Drury, 195, have been sharing the fullback work in practice sessions the past week.

Grid Sked Filled At Independence

INDEPENDENCE—The Independence high school will open the fall schedule of football October 6 at Woodburn where they will meet the Woodburn high school team. The team will go to Salem and enter in the jamboree Friday, September 29.

The schedule for the balance of the season is as follows: October 20, St. Helens here; October 20, Chemawa at Chemawa; October 27, Lebanon here; November 3, Molalla at Molalla; November 11, Dallas here; November 17, Silverton at Silverton and November 19, West Linn here. All the games played here will be on the hop bowl field which has been greatly improved.



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Mike Stampolis Due for Armory

Airplane Spin Twirler Will Meet Arab Who Is Unbeaten Here

An ardent exponent of the airplane spin will invade Salem's rassin' ring Tuesday in the form of Mike Stampolis, light heavyweight pride of the San Francisco bay area.

Stampolis, long a lighter-than-airship fan and holder of a private flying license, will make his debut here in the main event attraction. His worthy opponent will be none other than Prince Ilaki, the heavy-legged Arabian who has yet to taste defeat here.

Greek Adonis
A 185-pound Greek Adonis, Stampolis comes with the reputation of being one of the best grapplers ever developed on the Pacific coast. A whale of a line-man while playing football in high school, Stampolis refused the offers of many colleges in favor of a rassin' career.

Supporting the one-hour main bout will be Ernie Roberts and Vern Clark in a 45-minute semifinal and a 30-minute opener that pits Rod Fenton against King Kong Clayton. Bob Cummings will referee all three bouts, according to Promoter Herb Owen.

Lawn Bowling Champs

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Arroyo Seco squad of Los Angeles defeated the Terminal club, Vancouver, B. C., team, 24 to 19, to win the international men's triples lawn bowling championship here today in the closing day of the tournament.

'Cats Off to Grid Wars Today

Squad of 31 Going South

Cats' Good in Scrimmage Prior to Departure to Play Marines

Mobilized 31 strong, the 1929 Willamette Bearcat football brigade will entrain this morning at 10:05 for San Diego, Calif., where it will practice the balance of the week and play the Leathernecks Friday night in the season's opener.

Yesterday afternoon's tough intersquad scrimmage session in which the "Reds" romped to a 12 to 0 win over the "Whites" prefaced today's departure. The game-conditions drill resulted in a broken nose to Floyd Cline, first-line tackle, and to twisted knees to Ends Johnny Kolb and Maurice "Horse" Lonergan.

Passes netted the "Reds" both their touchdowns, one a flat cast from Bunny Bennett to Justin Weakley and the other a 20-yard toss from Gene Stewart to Bennett. Bennett, who had once before tried a conversion and had attempted a field goal, made good the conversion after the second touchdown.

Appear Well Along
In general, Keene's 'Cats appeared exceptionally far along for but a week of drill. Bright lights in the session were the pass-angings of End Bob Himman, the passing of Gene Stewart, Freshman Al Walden's running and kicking and the general line play of Guards Joe Holland and Pete Williams.

Refusing to comment himself, Coach Keene kept busy asking sideliners for their opinion. "As for me," he said, "I don't know what to think."

Asked what this starting lineup would be if he had to take the field last night, Keene named: Jack Haek and Bob Himman at ends, Joe Dispensiere and Floyd Cline at tackles, Pete Williams and Joe Holland at guards, Leighton Blake at center, Justin Weakley at right half, George McGilnity at left half, Art Gallon at quarter and Larry McKeel at fullback.

Rest Remain Here

Besides the 31-man squad, only Coach Keene and Vern Larson, student manager, will make the trip. Howard Maple and George Srinio, assistant coaches, will drill the remainder of the squad here until the team returns after the Santa Barbara game, Sept. 30.

The traveling squad: Ends Art Baird, Jack Haek, Bob Himman, Maurice Lonergan and Johnny Kolb; Tackles Martin Barstead, Floyd Cline, Paul Cookingham, George Constable, Oscar Swenson and Joe Dispensiere; Guards Floyd Baker, Joe Holland, Tom King, Gordon Moore, Ellis Rodgers and Pete Williams; Centers Leighton Blake, Bruce Williams and Wally Olson; Halfbacks Bunny Bennett, George McGilnity, Bud Reynolds, Gene Stewart, Justin Weakley, Al Walden and Al Wickert; Quarterbacks Art Gallon and Bill Hughes; and Fullbacks Larry Drury and Larry McKeel.

Oakland Leading Sacramento Play

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 16.—(AP)—A ninth-inning run made it a 2 to 1 victory for the Oakland baseball club today over Sacramento, and gave the Oaks the lead in the series, 3 to 2.

Bill Schmidt, Sacramento right-hander, held Oakland to five hits until the final inning. Hook DeVours, rookie center fielder, then made a two-base hit, and Al Browne followed with a drive to the left field fence, giving the home team the prized tally.

Sacramento 1 8 1
Oakland 2 7 1
Schmidt and Orogowski; Gay and Rainolds.

Ghosts Too Good for Top Local Teams

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Bunny Bennett He heads southbound Bearcat brigade today.

B. Walters Earns His 25th Victory

Scatters 5 Hits; Plucky Cards Keep in Race With Late Win

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Bucky Walters scattered five hits today and earned his 25th victory of the season as the Cincinnati Reds crushed the New York Giants 6 to 1 in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the date they clinched their only National league pennant.

But the St. Louis' stubborn Cardinals hung onto the chase 3 1/2 games behind by beating the Boston Bees, 6 to 5.

Cincinnati 1 5 0
Cincinnati 6 10 0
Gumbert, Lynn (4); Walters and Lombardi.

Cards Come Up Late

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The die-hard St. Louis Cardinals came from behind again today to break the enemy defense in the lucky seventh and score their fifth straight victory, 6 to 5, for a clean sweep of the three-game series with Boston.

Boston 5 11 4
St. Louis 6 9 0
MacFayden, Weir (4), Moran (4), Barnicle (6), Callahan, (8) and Masi; Weiland, Andrews (4), Shoun (5), Davis (8), and Padgett, Owens (8).

Dodgers Win Third

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Pirates 3 to 2 today to manufacture a three game winning streak.

Sacramento 3 7 0
Brooklyn 2 11 0
Pittsburgh 2 11 0
Fitzsimmons, Tamulis (9) and Mancuso.

City Golf Match Crescendo Today

First Rounds Must Be Completed Tonight; Medalist Victor

Three championship flight matches and a number of contests in the lower brackets of the Salem Golf club tournament had been played by Saturday night but most of the firing will be done today. First round matches must be completed by tonight. Losing players form new flights of eight and there will be no eliminations until second round matches are played.

Upsetting the tradition that the medalist falls in the first round, Hal Eustis defeated Clem Howard 3 and 2. Walt Cline, Jr., defeated Al Petro by the same score. Ralph Maps defeated Dr. Vern Miller 4 and 3 and Pat Patterson won from George Seales by default.

Corrections were made late last week changing the lineup in the second and fourth flights. Potts was moved up to the second flight, paired against Evans, and Woody dropped to the fourth flight, where he was to oppose McAfee. The error had resulted from a mis-reading of Potts' qualifying score.

Hartje, Todd (2); Bowman and Berres, Mueller (9).

Philadelphia Shaky, Loses
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Six Philadelphia errors made Big Bill Phillips' 18th triumph an easy one today, as the Chicago Cubs scoring seven unearned runs off Ray Harrell to win 8 to 2.

Philadelphia 2 9 6
Chicago 8 10 3
Harrell and Warren; Lee, and Mancuso.

Spokane Greet's Returning Hero At Port Tonight

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16.—(AP)—No undue noise, no blaring bands, no whoop-it-up parties.

Spokane was as quiet tonight as it was after the "big fire" had burned it all down 50 years ago.

Spokane's Bud Ward, his sticks hotter than a blacksmith's tong, had carved out a sensational 7 and 5 triumph over Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., today at Chicago's South Shore Country club.

It made him the new national amateur golf champion. It established him more firmly than ever as Spokane's favorite son.

But in Spokane you could hear a tee drop.

"Shucks," explained Joe Albi, who presides the club that Bud Ward secretary—the fun loving Athletic Round Table.

"Shucks, everybody knew he would do it."

The Round Table even tried to keep Bud out of town until Monday—"Sort of to organize a real welcome"—but the champion told the clubmen in a long discussion, amplified telephone conversation he was flying home tomorrow evening.

Yankees Nail Flag to Post

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The American league pennant race was definitely settled today with the New York Yankees lashing the Detroit Tigers 8 to 5 and clinching their fourth consecutive championship.

They had full advantage of 11 hits and three Detroit errors with Robert (Red) Rolfe hitting a triple behind loaded bases and a double with two runners in scoring position to sew up the decision in the seventh and eighth innings. These were Rolfe's 200 and 201st hits of the year.

This was the second time in major league history a team has won four successive pennants. The New York Giant said it in the National league between 1921-24 while managed by the late John McGraw.

However, the Yankees are the only team in history to capture three straight world championships and now will have a chance to bag a fourth in the world series starting at Yankee stadium October 4.

Detroit 5 11 3
New York 8 11 1
Pippen, Benton and Tebbets; Russo and Dickey.

Battle for Second
BOSTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A three-way battle for runner up to the Yankees in the American league developed today as the Cleveland Indians edged the crippled Red Sox 2 to 1, for their fifth straight victory to make a clean sweep in the three-game series with Boston.

Cleveland 2 8 0
Boston 1 7 0
Harder and Pytlak; Wagner, Bagby and Desautels.

Youth Blanks Browns
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Young Joe Haynes, who pitched in a class D league last year, shut out the St. Louis Browns with two hits today to win the ball game for Washington 4 to 0.

St. Louis 0 2 1
Washington 4 8 0
Lawson and Harshany; Haynes and Ferrell.

A's Win in 12
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The Athletics scored their third

League Baseball

National League	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	84	51	.622
St. Louis	81	53	.605
Chicago	73	63	.533
Brooklyn	72	63	.533
New York	67	67	.500
Pittsburgh	62	75	.450
Boston	57	76	.429
Philadelphia	42	93	.311

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	98	41	.705
Boston	81	58	.583
Chicago	79	61	.564
Cleveland	77	61	.558
Detroit	71	67	.514
Washington	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	51	88	.367
St. Louis	38	99	.279

Coast League	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	89	70	.558
San Francisco	94	74	.558
Los Angeles	94	78	.547
Sacramento	86	86	.500
San Diego	82	91	.474
Hollywood	80	93	.462
Oakland	76	96	.442
Portland	73	95	.435

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Crowd Enjoys Tilts Anyway

Laughable Travelling Pros Win Pair in Breeze, 10-4 and 8-2

It was just a comical breeze for the colored Ghosts to take Salem's best two softball clubs on Sweetland last night, but some 1500 fans didn't mind at all.

Winning just as they wanted, the Ghosts kept the season's last crowd figuratively rolling off the seats. Led by Babe Favors, bulky second baseman, the touring colored clowns made their second appearance here just as funny as the first.

Waits went down before 'em, 10 to 4, and Square Deal was downed, 8 to 2, but the beatings might easily have been twice as bad.

Wilkerson Versatile
Les Wilkerson, who played an outfield spot in the first game and pitched the second, collected eight straight hits before grounding out his ninth appearance at bat. His mound efforts consisted of striking out 11, but how many more he could have whiffed had he tried is another matter.

Home runs by D'Arcy of the Dealers and Dunn and Garbarino, two of them more or less gifts, helped to enliven the one-sided but colorful contest.

Waits 4 6 7
Ghosts 10 15 6
Roth, Siebens and McCaffery, Schueller; S. Williams and Metcalfe.

Square Deal 2 5 1
Ghosts 8 10 0
Cutler, H. Singer and L. Singer; Wilkerson and Metcalfe, Favors; (Umpires, Girod and Clabaugh).

Eugenean at 69 Tires Partners In Golf Match

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Playing a hole for every year, Steve Strawn, 69-year-old retired railroad man, celebrated his birthday yesterday by whacking out a six-over-par 276 for 69 holes on the Oakway golf course.

Strawn, who wore out seven partners, was never off the fairway or out of bounds. His score for his annual matching round was far better, he said, than for 1934 when his "natal day" marathon ended five over par for 64 holes.

straight victory over the Chicago White Sox, 7-5, in a hectic 12-inning ball game today, after coming from behind to tie the score in the ninth.

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Philadelphia 7 12 0
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