

Sport Sparks

Wonder if they inspected out-of-state football teams going into California for Saturday's games? Must not have from the scores registered in the native state. Some nasty bugs, against which the much maligned border stations guard so religiously, must have ridden in with the Webfoots and Beavers.

Or was it, as Gregory suggests in his Oregonian gossip, the slap taken at northern football by Will Connolly of the San Francisco Chronicle—excerpts of whose diatribes were printed in this corner last September 20—that accounted for the upping of the Ducks and Staters? Mr. Connolly, as you remember, said: "... We were stricken with ennui at the sight of Oregon and Washington teams (exclusive of the University of Washington) mulling around here and up north—and we recognize the northwest clubs only as local Uclas—the negatives and marplot of football."

Guns in glass garrets, however, shouldn't be throwing stones, so somebody's good book says. By which we mean that, while it is easy to guffaw at Connolly's column of deprecation, we'd better not forget that we, too, didn't give the Staters or Webfoots a whole lot of chance to hold Stanford and USC in check.

On the strength of Saturday's showings, in fact, we very much underrated both of our state football machines. Saturday's results, all along the line, give every indication that Oregon State is definitely a coast title threat, and that Oregon will give any team in the conference, including Stanford next Saturday, a mighty busy afternoon.

Laughingest Lineup!
Oregon 7, USC 7; Oregon State 12, Stanford 0; College of Pacific 6, California 0; Utah 7, Santa Clara 7.

That's the most laugh provoking lineup we've seen since the Thin Man! Had Willamette been successful in gouging out a win over Santa Barbara's Gauchos, and had Gonzaga been able to beat back Mary's, about all that could have been a batch of fond memories of the football days of yesteryears and a dismal-looking future!

While Oregon's tripping of touted Troy was surprising enough for one Saturday, it was Amos Alonzo Stagg's victory over the mighty California Bears that put the skids to sun-kissed football. What inspired that one isn't readily obvious, but whatever it was gave Mr. Stagg a spirited new stanza to add to his 50-year-old football song.

According to the radio version, Oregon got some nice breaks in that game at Los Angeles, but had the Ducks got just one more they might well have pulled out with a 7-0 victory that would have been even more satisfyingly savory than was the tie. The Trojans, with Mr. Doyle Nave of Rose Bowl fame pitching, started their touchdown drive from the Oregon 41 yard line in the first period, when they should have been on about their own 20 or 25.

A bad pass from center, so the air account gave it, resulted in the loss of one yard on a third-down punt by Oregon, instead of placing the Trojans back on their haunches. Had the kick been good, it is all probability would have placed the Trojans too deep even for Mr. Nave's astounding aerial accuracy.

Have Schedule Breaks.
Lon Stiner's Staters, with a couple of breather kings—exes against Idaho and Portland in the next two weeks, have some beautiful schedule breaks. After Idaho and Portland, in successive weeks, they play Washington at Seattle, WSC at Corvallis, USC at Portland, Oregon at Eugene, California at Corvallis and UCLA at Los Angeles—all, with the exception of the UCLA issue, in the northwest.

Right now it looks as though the UCLA tie might be the Beavers' biggest stumbling block to the coast title, but of course anything can happen, as was proven Saturday. Should the Staters gain a tie with USC, and beat the rest of the field, the title and Rose Bowl bid would be theirs. Barring serious injuries to key men, and going along with the assumption that the rest of the conference teams will be taking chunks out of each other's percentage column, that is a definite possibility.

Another weekend such as last, and this corner will have a minus picking average instead of the .754 it has maintained for the past two football seasons. Of nine nominated, we came home with but three—Santa Barbara over Willamette, St. Mary's over Gonzaga and Salem high over Silver-

Cocky Reds Hit big Town for Series

Derringer Set Mound Choice

Yanks Hesitate on Naming Starter; New Yorkers Losing Blaseness

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The world series got into a brisk ball today as the rip-roaring Reds hit town, as full of the rah-rah spirit as the boys of dear old Siwash.

At the same time, some lingering doubt still existed in the Yankee camp over the pitching assignment for the first game of the fall set on Wednesday, although all signs pointed to a complete recovery of Red Ruffing's sore arm, thereby ending the American league's top right-hander against Paul Derringer in the curtain raiser.

Blase New York began to lose some of its "so what" attitude concerning the series with the arrival of the National league's standard bearers, and indications were for the best. The betting payoff set since the Yankees began their domination of the diamond picture in 1936. The boys with a bob or two apparently weren't afraid of the Yanks this time.

Confidence Joins NY
Accustomed as they are to these post-season festivities, New Yorkers just couldn't shrug off the confidence and spirit of the National league challengers. Will McKechnie's hired hands are as full of fight as a nest of hornets.

The opinion was they could make a lot of trouble for the Yanks, who are going into the series with their top two twirlers, Ruffing and Lefty Gomez, just recovering from ailments. Nor were the boys and girls overlooking the fact that the Yanks are rounding out a self-satisfied four-year reign at the head of the baseball parade.

Dreary skies over Yankee stadium, the scene of battle for the first two games Wednesday and Thursday, made a workout appear distasteful to both contenders today. So the Yankees were content with holding a "skull session" in their clubhouse, while the Reds, who arrived at an early morning hour after Sunday's doubleheader finale in Pittsburgh, took the day off.

The Yankees announced the gates of the big Bronx ball orchard would be thrown open at 10 a. m. (EST) Wednesday—1 1/2 hours before "post time"—and immediately 300 fans decided to turn out at the bleacher entrance Tuesday afternoon to get the publicity attendant on being the first through the turnstiles.

Portlanders Win In Coast Tennis

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The first of the foreign ranking players to arrive here was the victim of an upset at the hands of a Berkeley boy in the third day of play of the 50th Pacific coast tennis tournament here today.

Felicio Ampon, 17-year old member of the Philippine Davis cup squad and number 10 in the foreign seeded list here was eliminated by Robert Harman, co-captain of the University of California squad, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5 in a second round match of men's singles.

Robert Riggs, Chicago, top ranked in the domestic, had little difficulty reaching the third round of play when he defeated stanton Hawkins, of Berkeley, 6-2, 6-4. Walter Davis, Portland, advanced to the same round, winning over William Reed, San Francisco, 6-10, 6-4.

In men's doubles, first round, Ed Alloo, Berkeley, and Wayne Sabin, Portland, defeated Hal Hudson, Berkeley, and William Hill, Alameda, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 6-11.

Aumsville Squad Needs Rebuilding

AUMSVILLE — Football practice has begun but only two veteran players have as yet enrolled, so Coach Stevens is having to build a new team. The Aumsville team for the county championship last year, and this year will have a lot of hard work ahead if they repeat the success.

The football games scheduled for the school are: Oct. 6 at Hubbard; Oct. 13, Stayton at Aumsville; Oct. 20, Mill City at Aumsville; Oct. 27, St. Paul at Aumsville.

Hubbard Nudges St. Johns, 14-13

HUBBARD— The first non-league football game played at Hubbard Friday afternoon, September 29, between St. Johns and Hubbard, high, resulted in Hubbard winning, 14 to 13.

It was a hard-fought game from start to finish.

ton high. That shock left us just over the .500 mark, at .544.

However we have two consoling thoughts: 1. We have oodles of company, and 2. We'd gladly trade our weekly batting in the picking league for more of those Oregon "upsets" of California teams.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PAINTERS
The undersigned will receive sealed bids until the hour of 5 p. m., October 10, 1939, for the painting of the Traffic Signals. Specifications may be had at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall.

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City Recorder, Oct. 2.

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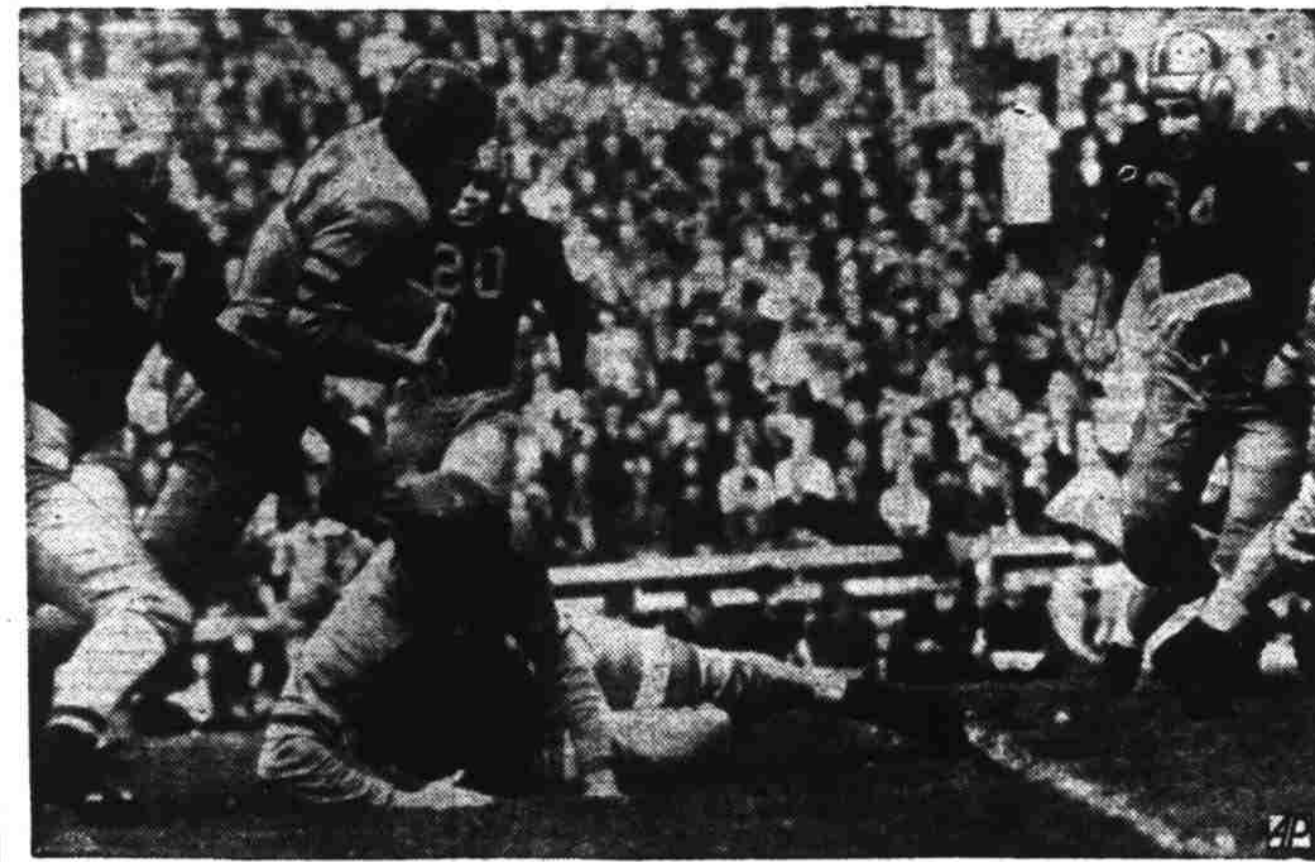
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SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor

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Pittsburgh Trounces Washington, 27 to 6



Mixing passes and running plays, Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh back, scored the first Panther touchdown in the inter-sectional game against the University of Washington at Seattle. Cassiano is shown ripping through the Huskies on the touchdown drive. Pitt won, 27 to 6.

Title Chance Is up Tonight

Klayton May Get Crack at Ilaki's Hardware by Win Tonight

Whether King Kong Klayton, colored grappler, will in the near future be accorded a chance at Prince Ilaki's coast light heavyweight rasilin' title may be decided tonight in Salem's castle de roses when the bulky negro meets George Kitzmiller, ruthless Portland ruffian.

Klayton, who moves in against Joe Lynam, Redmond youngster who made a big hit in his debut here last week, meeting Bob Cummings of Montana.

Return of Veteran Viking Wingman, Pass Receiver, Bolsters SHS Stock

Return of lanky Lester Pearmine, veteran wingman who sustained a fractured wrist the initial week of practice, brightened the outlook on the Salem high grid squad yesterday as it took to serious labor in preparation for its '39 Non-league debut here Thursday night against McMinnville.

Pearmine, a near 60-minute man on the '38 Viking eleven, will add heft to the flanks, where a lack of weight has caused Coach Hawk a bit of brow wrinkling. With the big-handed, pass-catching youngster back, Hawk will have at his disposal three sets of ends and may, by frequent substitutions, be able to somewhat make up for lack of weight.

The Viking ends now include Clarence Soliday, Tom Tandy, Pete Tow, Dave Traglio, Claude Kilgore and Pearmine.

Although severely beaten twice, 21-0, the Grizzlies nevertheless by Milwaukie 60-0 and by Eugene 14-0, to be the toughest foe yet faced by the Vikings, who last year beat them 58 to 6.

League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	97	57	.630
St. Louis	92	61	.601
Brooklyn	84	69	.549
Chicago	84	70	.545
New York	77	74	.510
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444
Boston	63	88	.417
Philadelphia	45	106	.298

Sunday's Results
At Pittsburgh 1-8, Cincinnati 9-0.
At Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
At Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2.
At Boston 0, New York 5.

17 Vikings out For Distance Run

Seventeen scantyclads answered Coach Vern Gilmore's first call to cross-country scurrying at Salem high yesterday, including Letterman Ivan Smith, Robert Selberg and Gordon Hofstetter.

Russell Fouts, junior transfer from Lebanon, who last year placed third in the district six half-mile race, was welcomed to the squad by Gilmore, who indicated that his three lettermen, Fouts and Allen Stratton, a promising junior, would form the nucleus of the squad.

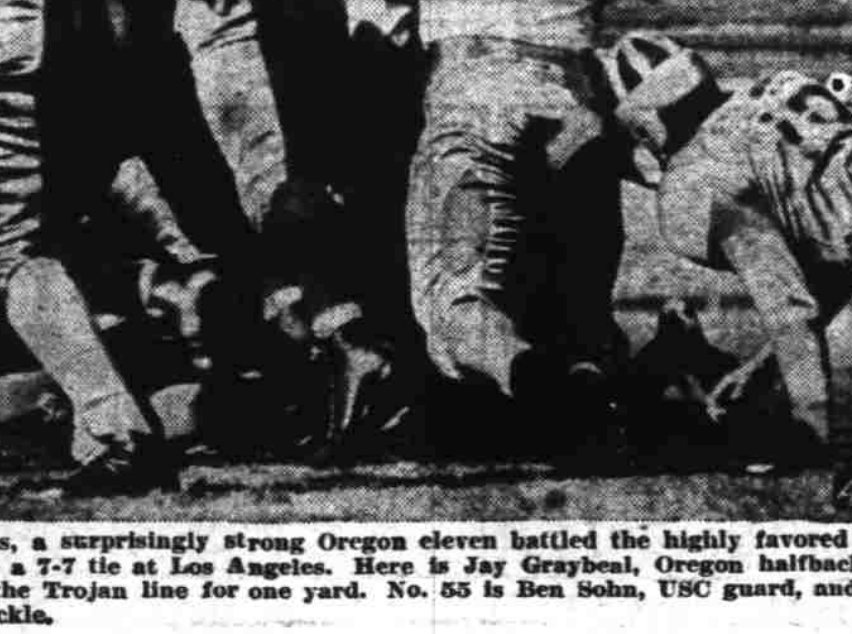
Others out include Orville Mull, Bob Hunt, Roy Murphy, Ronald Brice, Bob Forster, John Goffrier, Donald Wegner, Harold Dalke, Tom Shearer, Virgil Haglan, Ed Yarnell and Bill Castine.

Chemawa Winner By Long Drives

CHEMAWA—Two long drives gave Chemawa's newly inaugurated Bee football team a 13 to 0 victory over Aumsville high here Monday afternoon. Tatsahama carried over the first touchdown and Samuels the second.

Aumsville almost scored in the second half, repeatedly penetrating deep into Indian territory and advancing at one time as close to the goal as the 10-yard line.

Oregon Battles Southern California to Tie



Before 40,000 stunned spectators, a surprisingly strong Oregon eleven battled the highly favored Trojans of Southern California to a 7-7 tie at Los Angeles. Here is Jay Graybeal, Oregon halfback, as he smacked at the center of the Trojan line for one yard. No. 55 is Ben Sohn, USC guard, and No. 10 is James Stuart, Oregon tackle.

'Cats Came Home Is Short-Lived

Decimated Squad Returns With Four Days to Get Ready for Pilots

Bruised, battered and with but four days in which to heal wounds before tangling with the Portland U. Pilots here Friday night, 30 Willamette Bearcat footballers, headed by Coach Keene, piled off a Southern Pacific train at 3 p. m. yesterday.

About 200 loyal students and faculty members were on the SP platform to welcome back the twice beaten 'Cats. But not one townsman.

Coach Keene, who named "lack of condition" as Willamette's most formidable adversary in either the Marine or Santa Barbara State conflicts, took his depleted squad straight to Sweetland field for the first workout in preparation for the Pilots.

On hand also were five members of the squad, all injured, who reached Salem late last Saturday night—sent on ahead before the Santa Barbara game to recuperate—Justin Mackley, halfback, who has been announced as definitely put out of commission, with a slipped rib cartilage, for the balance of the season; Art Gallon, star blocking back who sustained a knee injury in the Marine game; Tackle Floyd Cline and Guard Tom King, both with minor injuries; and Johnny Kolb, veteran end who has been on the sidelines with a twisted knee all season.

Gallon, Cline and King are expected back in shape for the Portland game, but Guard Pete Williams, who sustained a side and back injury in the Gaucha game, is on the doubtful list, according to Keene.

"If they just ran over us, both as San Diego and Santa Barbara," said sun-tanned Spec. Both Keene and members of the squad said the Marines used four teams, each as good as the other, and that the "other" was plenty good. At Santa Barbara, the boys said, injuries and lack of condition beat them.

Coach Keene said he had information from Missula, to the effect Portland has a better team than the 9-0 defeat by Montana would indicate. Asked if the Portlanders, who also have been twice beaten in the same period, would not be as bad off physically as the 'Cats when they meet on Sweetland Friday night, Keene said:

"If they aren't in better shape than we are I certainly feel sorry for them."

The Bearcats traveled home on the same train that carried the victorious Oregon State Beavers.

Garcia Annexes Apostoli Title

Famed Bolo Blow Flattens Middle Champ in 7th for Third Time

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Cefelino Garcia and his bolo punch, an extra special package of flintic dynamite, dethroned Fred Apostoli as middleweight champion tonight by flattening the ex-San Francisco bellhop in the seventh round of a battle before a howling crowd in Madison Square Garden.

Garcia weighed 153 1/2; Apostoli 160.

A series of right hand shots to the chin—the famed "bolo" blow Garcia learned while cutting cane in the sugar fields of his native Philippine Islands—proved too much for the smart boxer from Frisco, and Referee Billy Cavanaugh halted the contest at two minutes, seven seconds of the seventh round with Apostoli on the floor for the third time. The fight was scheduled for 15 rounds.

The victory gave Garcia, who hails from Los Angeles, recognition as world's 160-pound king in New York state and California, the two places that "blessed" Apostoli's title claims. In all other states, Al Hostak of Seattle is the recognized champion.

Webfoots, Beavers Given big Hands

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Two afternoon class periods were shortened at Oregon State College today to allow a welcoming rally for the college's returning football team which defeated Stanford University, 12 to 0, Saturday at Palo Alto, Calif.

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The University of Oregon football team, fresh from its surprising 7 to 7 tie with University of Southern California, practiced today for its meeting at Portland Saturday with Stanford University.

The Oregon team and coach, Tex Oliver, were welcomed home from Los Angeles early this morning by several thousand sleepy-eyed townspeople who gathered at the railroad station.

Oliver said Oregon would have won the game if it had had Southern California's reserve strength.

Silverton Pockets Pennant of State

Scoring twice in the first frame and adding single tallies in the second and fifth, Silverton's Red Sox nailed down the 1939 Oregon State baseball league pennant at Toledo Sunday with a 4 to 2 victory.

In taking the second straight series win, the Sox got five-hit hurling from Stew Fredericks, who also hit a triple and double in four trips to leads the 10-hit barrage laid down on Dickey, Toledo tosser.

Silverton 4 10 2
Toledo 2 5 2

Treat Promised Series Listeners

Local baseball fans have an extra treat in store for them during world's series broadcasting time this year.

By tuning in KSLM fifteen minutes early every day during the series at 10 a. m., Pacific Coast time, they will hear interesting highlights of this and other world's series, along with interesting comparisons of opposing players, given by Jerry Geehan, ace sports announcer for KMO in Tacoma.

The program is being broadcast throughout the northwest through the courtesy of Hancock Gasoline.

Silverton Thumps Woodburn's Bees

SILVERTON — Silverton B team defeated Woodburn 19 to 0 Saturday in Silverton's first football game of the season on the home field.

Touchdowns were made by Leon Peavy, B. Burr and Seelye, with the point after touchdowns made by a pass from Burr to Dickman.

WRESTLING

KING KONG KLAYTON vs. GEORGE KITZMILLER
1 Hour
PRINCE ILAKI vs. ERNIE ROBERTS
45 Minutes

JOE LYNAM vs. BOB CUMMINGS
30 Minutes

SALEM ARMORY Tonight 8:30
Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Students 25c
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Touchdowns

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