

Sport Sparks

by RON GEMMELL

"Think you can expect about 1000 spectators (counting students) from Portland," writes Portland U's publicity proponent. Which means, in the light of past attendance records, the Willamette management can expect 1000 customers for the Bearcat-Pilot classic on Sweetland Friday night.

Unless, of course, the local junior chamber of commerce lads are able to entice another 1000 Portlanders down through the medium of their challenge caravan that tomorrow treks into the Rose City. Since the caravan itself depends entirely on interest by Salem, however, this isn't likely.

Matty Fears 'Cats.

Spec Keene revealed, within 2 1/2 minutes after he dropped off the north bound rattler yesterday, that he had information to the effect that the Pilots played a lot more football than their 9-0 defeat at the hands of Montana U last Saturday would indicate. Reiteration of Keene's information arrived here yesterday, directly from R. L. "Matty" Mathews himself.

Not only did his club look a lot better against Montana than it did the week before against Montana State, but it actually outscored the Grizzlies and outgained them on the ground. His line, Matty says, consistently out-charged the Montanans. Had his pass defense been a wee bit more alert, and had his backs been a little more sticky fingered, the score might well have been in Portland's favor.

PS—Matty expects more of a game from Willamette than he got from Montana, despite the defeat at Missoula.

Pilots no Pushovers.

Happy Howard Maple, who scouted the Portland-Montana State game, says the Portlanders have plenty. Which is something the Bearcats found out last year. It was a surprise 12-7 education, if I recollect correctly.

Yes, the Pilots still have that pass-throwing Houdini, Frank Maloney, who can also boot 'em a mile. They also have that pair of crushers, Joe Enzler and Carl Nydegger, and I have it from a reliable source, they still have that "speed-up" stuff that beat the Willamettes last year.

Matty's men hung up 13 first downs to 9 and 224 yards to 148 against Montana State, the team that lost to Idaho last Saturday by one point, 7-6. They outgained Montana U. Matty still claims his kids make up the best team Portland U ever had. Draw your own conclusions as to what the Bearcats are in for Friday night.

Couldn't Keep 'Em out.

But before putting your conclusions in concrete, bear in mind that a few of the members of the local collegiate eleven are still burning over last year's loss to the Pilots. As Tackle Floyd Cline said to me Monday: "There's some of us, including that fellow over there (and he pointed to rugged Art Gallon), who wouldn't miss that Portland game if we had our legs broken."

Willamette, despite injuries to key men, is going to be "ripe" for the Pilots. Two games behind them, though ones that taught them plenty, put the Bearcats in just the right spot for the Portlanders.

True it is that Spec has his tackle worries, but so has Matty. The latter has been having so much trouble with his tackles, in fact that he shoved Fullback Joe Enzler into the line last week in an effort to bolster those tackle slots.

Both teams have tackle trouble, both have lots of strength through the middle and at the ends, both have power and speed in their backfields (with Willamette an edge in the speed department and Portland a bit more power), and both have played two tough, los-

Weather Cloudy as Series Day Dawns

Ruffing and Derringer Named Mound Choices

50,000 Cash Customers Given Promise of Better Weather Following Rain; Neither Club Gets Chance at Real Workout

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Old Man Weather tonight promised Gus O. Fan and Family a let-up tomorrow to get the "hottest" world series in five years—between the mighty Yankees and the do-or-die Cincinnati Reds off to a running start in Yankee stadium at 1:30 p. m. (EST).

All battle lines were drawn with the final announcement that a clash of two of the greatest right arms in the business today, between Big Red Ruffing for the American leaguers and Paul Derringer for the Nationals, would feature the opening contest.

Provided the rain of the last several days goes away and lets the series alone (the weather man predicted officially cloudy and warmer), more than 50,000 cash customers were expected to turn out in the big Bronx ballyard.

World Series Dope Is Given In a Nutshell
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Facts and figures concerning the 36th world series opening tomorrow between the New York Yankees, champions of the American league, and the Cincinnati Reds, winners of the National league pennant.

Starting time—10:30 a. m., Pacific standard time, Yankee stadium. Second game Thursday at Yankee stadium. Third, fourth and fifth, if necessary, at Cincinnati, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Probable attendance—50,000. Weather forecast—Cloudy and warmer. Postponement—First game will be played first day weather permits.

Probable pitchers—Yankees, Ruffing; Reds, Derringer. Betting odds—Yankees 2-5 win first game, 1-3 the series and 4-1 win four straight.

Klayton Bidding For Title Match

King Kong Pins Opponent Two out of Three in Armory Show

Bull-necked King Kong Klayton won his grueling joust with George Kitzmiller in Salem's agony chamber last night, taking the first and third falls to further press his claims for a subsequent titular match with Prince Ilaki.

The colored master pinned Kitzmiller with an arm bar for the first and with a double leg lever for the third, Kitzmiller winning the middle fall via a surfboard.

Ilaki, for whom Klayton is running, lost his semi-final bout to Ernie Roberts on a foul. After Roberts and Ilaki had each won a heat the going got rougher and rougher, with Referee Vern Clark ultimately disqualifying Ilaki.

Joe Lyman, Redmond youth, and Bob Cummings, veteran from Montana, went to a no-fall draw in the 30-minute opener.

Staters "Smooth."

"Smooth" is the word brought back about the Orange-Beans Reardon, National league; Bill McGowan and Bill Sommers, American league.

Special Antelope Season to Open

Attention of big game hunters this coming weekend will be directed toward bagging an antelope with the opening of the special three day season in certain sections of Lake, Malheur and Harney counties on Friday, October 6.

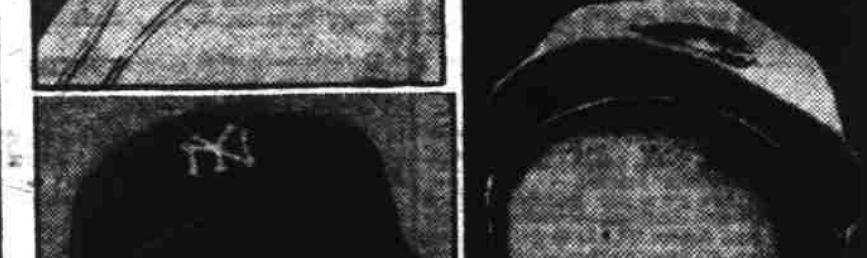
Permits are limited to 150 each for Malheur and Harney counties and 300 for Lake county. The permits are being issued by the office of the game commission in Portland in the order that applications are received.

Hunters will be required to check in and out of the open areas, regardless of whether or not a kill is made, at any one of the checking stations to be located as follows: Jordan Valley, Burns, McDermitt, Denio, Lakeview and Junction of highway No. 395 with road to Flush, this junction being located just north of Valley Falls.

SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor
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Serious Citizens as Series Starts



They're a bit on the serious side here, baseball men who go into action today as the 1939 world series opens in New York. Bill McKeechne, Cincinnati pilot (above, left), will be master-minding it out with Joe McCarthy (above, right), for whom this is the fourth consecutive series. Below are the probable moundmen for the opening conflict, Charles "Red" Ruffing of the Yankees, left, and Paul Derringer of the Reds.

day to conquer Robert Harmon, co-captain of the University of California tennis team, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and advance to the fourth round of men's singles in the 50th annual Pacific coast tennis championships.

Portlanders Stay In Tennis Chase

Sabin and Cooke Trounce Opponents in Coast Net Tournament

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Bobby Rises of Chicago, top ranking United States tennis star, was forced to three sets here today.

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Today—"Golden Boy" with Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden, Adolphe Menjou.

STATE
Today—"It's a Wonderful World" with Maureen O'Sullivan and John Hays.

SATURDAY—Midnight show, "Captain Fury" with Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen and June Long.

ELSNORE
Today—"1000 Dollars a Touchdown" with Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye.

CAPITOL
Today—"Pamela Lady" with Lucille Ball and Allan Lane.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Sorority House" with Anne Shirley and James Ellison.

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Today—"The Girl from Mexico" with Donald Woods and Lupe Velez.

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Today—"The Rains Came" with George Brent and Lorena Lyne.

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Solons Annex Coast Honors

Beat Angels 8 to 0 for President's Cup in Playoff Final

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Sacramento, fourth place team in the Pacific Coast league race, won the president's cup final playoff series tonight by thumping Los Angeles in the sixth game, 8 to 0.

Bonetti Off Stride
Julio Bonetti, who led the league in pitching victories in the regular season, was not in form, and after giving up four runs in the first seven innings, was chased in that round succeeded by Rookie Jess Flores, who yielded four more before he could get the side out.

The Sacs got their first run in the second inning when Larry Barton socked one of Bonetti's pitches over the right field fence. Jimmy Griik singled to center to start the second, Max Marshall followed suit as Bonetti failed to get the ball from the web of his glove, and Willie Cook blasted a single through short, for another run.

The Sacs got busy and chased Bonetti in the seventh on a single, a sacrifice and an error. Sacramento 8 13 0
Los Angeles 0 0 2
Seas and Griik; Bonetti, Flores (7) and R. Collins.

Grid Grist

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State college, displeased with his team's offense despite his 12-0 victory over Stanford last Saturday, drilled his backs to "fake better, run faster and start quicker" today.

He indicated there would be no change in the Beaver lineup for the game with the University of Idaho here Saturday.

Stiner expressed the opinion that the University of Oregon should defeat Stanford at Portland Saturday.

MENMINVILLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Coach Wayne Harns began patching up Linfield defenses—pass and ground—today as the team worked for its game Friday with Oregon college of education here.

Don Balch, soph end, and Earl Gillis, tackle, were hurt in last week's losing game with Pacific and may not play Friday.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The return of Maurice Young, the fastest man in the University of Idaho backfield, to his halfback position, encouraged the Vandals today.

Young picked his way through holes in the second string line like a scared rabbit during scrimmage session today.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Washington State college Cougars, 34 strong, entrained tonight for Los Angeles where they will meet the University of Southern California Saturday.

The Cougars prepared for the heat they expect to encounter Saturday with a couple of "sweat bath" workouts before leaving.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—John Stonebraker, 220-pound end, gives away to Bob Winslow, as first string end in the Southern California game with Washington State Saturday.

Winslow supplanted Stonebraker in the starting lineup as a result of superior play against Oregon last week.

Coach Howard Jones said Stonebraker could have the berth back—if he earned it this Saturday.

Crippled 'Cats Ready to Go

Return of Weakley and Gallon to Lineup Improve Chance

Spec Keene, the fellow who is battling along in his 14th consecutive year as head man of Willamette university football flounders, last night allowed as how his lumpy lads would be in both the best physical and mental condition of the season when they entertain Portland university's plentifully proclaimed Pilots on Sweetland Friday night.

That 12-7 defeat handed them last year by the Pilots still ranks members of the Bearcat ranks who were on the receiving end, providing a mental stimulant that may be a deciding factor in this sixth meeting of the two schools. With the exception of a few injuries sustained, the two tilts in the southland gave the 'Cats a much needed conditioning coat.

The return to active duty of Justin Weakley, hard-hitting right halfback, just when it was thought he was lost for the season, and the scratching of Quarterback Art Gallon from the doubtful list, were other matters which moved Keene to comment on the bright side. Weakley, not conceded a chance by a Marine medic of being able to play any more this season, had his wobbly wishbone taped together and was in full grid regalia yesterday.

With Gallon, the most dependable backfield blocker, also back on the firing line, Guard Pete Williams now remains the only "doubtful" on the injured list.

"Pop," who pulled his side out of gear in the Gaucho game, may be held out of action Friday.

That he intends to pitch that pigskin was made known by the Bearcat mentor. "We'll do a lot of throwing—we'll have to," he said. For the firing end he has five capables, Gene Stewart, Al Walden, Bunny Bennett, Buddy Reynolds and George McGinn, while Wingmen Jack Haek and Bob Hinman head an impressive corps of receivers.

"Outside of our pass plays, we're going to concentrate on just five or six ground plays," Keene said, intimating also that some of them may be used from a double wingback formation that was brought into use against Santa Barbara.

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Coach R. L. Mathews of the University of Portland drilled his University of Portland gridgers today for their meeting with Willamette university Friday night at Salem.

Mathews warned his players "Willamette will be just as tough as Montana university," which defeated the Portlanders, 9 to 0, last week at Missoula.

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