

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Mark down the name of Dick Ashcom on your list of football individuals who will bear watching during this fall's grid campaigns. . . A 208-pound soph at Oregon, Ashcom is Tex Oliver's number one candidate for the right tackle slot, where he is expected to balance Left Tackle Jim Stuart, all-const. of last season and expected to draw all-American attention this.

No callow youngster is Ashcom, who hails from Seaside. . . He spent a four-year hitch with the US naval medical corps before matriculating at the Duck dive last year, and played a lot of football during those four seasons. . . Fast, strong on defense and quick to learn, (as testifies his honor student rating in the tough medical course), he was an outstanding freshman lineman last fall.

It's an all-sophomore situation at the right tackle post for the Oregon, for Ashcom's immediate relief will probably be Roger Johnson, 203-pound transfer from San Bernardino junior college, whose aggressiveness caught coaches' eyes in spring drill. . . Both 1939 regulars, Merle Peters and Roy Jensen, were graduated.

He Made 'Em Run.

When the Little Skipper brought his Solons back home last Friday night, he faced the problem of what to do with a club that had just dropped three straight and was back on its heels. . . He decided he'd try to get the boys up on their toes by making 'em run, whether the running cost potential scoring possibilities or not, and his decision paid dividends of four wins in five games with Winitia and the four with Wenatchee up to last night.

The very first play of the very first game after the Solons returned here saw the hit-and-run go on, and the boys have been logging it ever since. . . Eddie Wilson alone pilfered nine bases in three games, and the club total for those same contests is 19. . . Not only that, but the boys have been stretching singles into doubles and doubles into triples with amazing ease.

If they can maintain the pace in playing 14 games in the next eight days, which is the job cut out for them, they can stay out in front of those pesky Clatsops, who are vying with the Solons for a coveted spot in the Shaughnessy playoffs. . . But, mates, it's going to take some doing.

Play One More Game.

Our Senators begin a three-game series in Wenatchee tonight, move to Vancouver for a five-game series which begins with a doubleheader Monday night, and return here to finish the regular season in a six-game series. . . The first game of the three doubleheaders with Yakima beginning Friday night of next week. . . That's 14 games. . . Vancouver has one game tonight and two tomorrow at Yakima, moves home to play back to our Solons in the five-game series beginning Monday, moves to Tacoma for three games over Friday and Saturday of next week. . . That's 18 games.

So it is that the Legislators, who were a full game in front of the Caps up to last night, play one more game than do the Clatsops in the next eight days. . . Despite the fact they have already played two more for the season. . . To make the playoffs, which begin September 10, our Solons are going to have to win one more game than the Caps as well as play one more.

Here's how the Shaughnessy playoffs are to be played: Number one team, the pennant winner, plays number three team and number two team plays number four team in two-out-of-three series. . . First two games of both series are to be played in the top club's ballpark. . . Winners of those series play a three-of-five series, the first two clubs to be played at the bottom club's park and the balance (two or three, as needed) at the top club's park.

Sign It, Sister.

Note: If the feminine baseball fan who plugged Roy Helsers' cause so diligently in a missive reaching this desk yesterday will repeat same and sign her name, it will get some attention. . . Otherwise, into the wire file basket from which there is no return. . . Next: An "Atherton" for the Oregon State High School Athletic association, made necessary by high schools insisting upon starting grid drills in mid-summer. . . Coach Ray Hendrickson, already has his University High of Eugene stalwarts out for practice.

Race: Between Wild William Harris and Antelope Al Lightner of our Senators, and Paul McGinnis of the Spokane Indians, for three-base hopping honors in the W. . . Each have 17 in latest averages, but it is probable up-to-date statistics will reveal Harris leads with 18.

League Baseball

Senior Rating Average		W L Per	
Wilson	855.136.544	Griffith	847.82.336
Harris	470.186.380	Barber	244.81.327
Willie	157.45.128	Oliver	138.112.70
Holter	135.43.318	Robtson	65.12.190
Shinn	101.22.318	Foster	45.7.155
Smith	100.127.512	Kralovitch	35.3.143
Liehr	810.148.390	Brewer	81.11.135
Cook	475.134.323	Salstrom	32.3.123
Kent	374.66.277	Bickel	1.0.000

Pacific Coast League		W L Per	
Shinn	101.22.318	Scott	79.78.487
Willie	157.45.128	Scott	79.78.487
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Chiefs Shade Senators, 4 to 3

Snead Defeats Sarazen, PGA

Gene's Game Comes Apart After Leading, 3-up at 27 Holes

By GAYLE TALBOT
HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30—(AP)—Most of the color and competition went out of the PGA championship today when Gene Sarazen was beaten by Sam Snead on the 36th green in a heartbreaker, but four powerful young golfers survived to battle in the semi-finals tomorrow.

Besides Snead, those remaining in the match play classic were Ralph Guldahl, national open champion in 1937 and 1938; Byron Nelson, open king in 1930, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, who recently lost his Canadian open title to Snead in a play-off. Four solid fairway citizens, but short one king as a group.

Guldahl Trims Hogan
Guldahl, who is reputed to be only 20 so-so as a match player, didn't display any glaring weakness as he trimmed Ben Hogan, year's biggest money winner, 3 and 2.

Nelson, who meets Guldahl tomorrow, scored an easy 6 and 5 victory over Eddie Kirk of Farmington, Mich., the only dark horse to reach the quarter finals.

McSpaden, who had a terrible time beating Walt Hagen in his previous match, gave little Paul Runyan the day's worst shellacking, 8 and 6.

All the day's drama was concentrated in the tight duel between Snead and Sarazen, which saw the popular little squint come apart like a dollar pair of pants in a final tragic nine-hole stretch. A big part of the gallery scraped the mud from its shoes and went on home after he bowed out.

Sarazen, trying to win once more a trophy he first captured in 1922, shot a grand 68 in the morning, a great 68 in the afternoon, and Snead outplayed Sarazen over the tall mountain who is one of the world's longest drivers. He shot a steady par 36 on the first nine in the afternoon to stand three up at the 27th hole and it looked like it was in the bag, and he was hitting his woods and frons straight and true.

There was no hint of the impending disaster when Snead holed a good put for a birdie on the 28th to cut his deficit to two holes. Then he missed the next, and the veteran still had two to the good with six to play.

Then Sarazen's game, which had been magnificent all week, finally went to pot. On the 31st hole he drove into the rough, and he looked behind a wide-spreading bush and wound up with a six, one up.

Came the 32nd and he sprayed his drive into the tall and uncut again, flailed his recovery beyond the green, and the match was a square. Sarazen looked sick. On the next hole, the 34th, Snead studied a 12-foot putt for a long time and knocked it in for a birdie to take the lead for the first time in the match.

They shot pars on the final two holes and Sarazen's great bid was ended.

Creosote Thrown At Bus, Eugene

PORTLAND, Aug. 30—(AP)—Men who threw a creosote-filled bottle against the side of a passenger bus near Eugene last night were sought by police today. Superintendent W. H. Eger said the assault occurred two miles north of Eugene, but that he had no idea what caused the trouble.

The bottle broke against a shatter-proof window and creosote ran down the outside without setting into the bus or injuring any passengers.

Pitcher Deficit Catches Up With Griffiths' Gang

By RON GEMMELL
Lack of pitching cost our Senators an opportunity to gain a full game on Vancouver in the hot race for fourth spot and the Shaughnessy playoffs the position carries with it, as last night the Wenatchee Chiefs scalloped out a 4 to 3 decision behind the four-hit hurling of husky Milo Candini.

The Little Skipper was forced to call upon Rookie Ray Elliott for hill duty, and the home town product wasn't equal to stopping the big guns of the Wenatchee attack.

Double Play Man



LEE SHINN

Caps Oblige by Losing, 8 to 2

Stay Game Behind Solons; Windsor Victor in 11-6 Win by Spokane

Spokane		W L Per	
Spokane	78 55 .586		
Yakima	71 61 .538		
Tacoma	48 63 .519		
SALEM	45 62 .429		
Vancouver	63 68 .481		
Wenatchee	54 82 .397		

Friday Results

Salem 5, Wenatchee 4.
Yakima 8, Vancouver 2.
Spokane 11, Tacoma 6.

YAKIMA, Aug. 30—(AP)—Behind the airtight pitching of Charley Schanz, the Yakima Pippins won 3-2 in a Western International League game with Vancouver tonight.

Manager Crandall of Vancouver protested the game in the third when the Pippins counted twice. Wait Bliss was on third and Ed Weigandt on second, and both advanced on a double steal. Weigandt then scored on Pitcher Louie Cravaman's wild throw to the plate to catch Bliss. Crandall contended Weigandt should have been held at third.

Yakima built up a four run lead in the first when Bill Reese singled, Bliss and Weigandt doubled, and Bill Johnson and Goldie Holt singled. Vancouver was unable to get to Schanz and made only five hits, two of them off the scratch variety.

Vancouver 5 5 1
Yakima 8 11 4
Holmes, Goldman (1), Smith (7) and Lloyd; Schanz and Evans.

Indians Pound Tigers

SPOKANE, Aug. 30—(AP)—Outfielder Tony Firpo tried valiantly tonight to hold up the fading Tacoma Tigers, but his two double and two singles in four official times at bat could not match the enemy power and the Spokane Indians marked up an 11 to 6 baseball victory.

It was the third triumph in four Western International League starts against Tacoma for the Spokane team, and a crowd of 500 saw the league leaders post the win.

The Indians pounded Koupal hard in the first three frames to tally enough runs to win, but the Tacoma team settled down to pitch tight ball for the rest of the route.

Windsor, on the hill for Spokane struck out seven and chopped off a Tacoma rally in the fourth by whipping Bear with the bases filled. Both teams were shaky at field and broke even on errors, each bobbling five times.

Bowling Meet Is Open

SPOKANE, Aug. 30—(AP)—The Washington State Bowling association's annual meet, set for Spokane November 23 to December 2, has been placed on an "open" status to permit the entry of out-of-state bowlers. Pres. R. E. Scheebly announced tonight.

keeping the fans guessing. But Bill isn't a guy to give up as long as he has mathematics on his side or can make old records play a soothing tune.

Dodgers Decision Cincy Reds 11-10

National League		W L Per	
Cincin.	76 45 .628	Pittsb's	62 55 .517
Brooklyn	88 57 .607	Chicago	45 68 .398
St. Louis	82 68 .559	Boston	60 75 .465
N. York	67 87 .521	Philadel	59 78 .382

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers crumbled the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 2 today in a farewell gesture to the west, cutting the National league champions' lead to 7 games before heading for home.

It was a strange ball game that the two teams served up to 16,652 spectators.

The usually light-hitting Reds collected 10 safeties, including Frank McCormick's 18th home run and six doubles off Lake "Hot Potato" Hamlin, yet were held almost helplessly. McCormick's homer came in the first inning and the only other time the Reds were able to score was in the sixth when Eric Lombardi and Jim Rippe hit successive doubles.

Dolph Camilli was the batting star with two singles besides his homer, scoring three times. Joe Medwick was the fielding hero with three catches that were gems. Brooklyn 11 0 Cincinnati 2 10 3 Hamlin and Franks; Thompson, Beggs (8) and Lombardi.

Full Coverage of sports local and national of the day in The Statesman.

The '24-42-75-99-Hike' Is Coming

Back to Football, Thinks Temple Coach; Says Huddle Is on Way out

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30—(AP)—A smart defense can kick the best laid huddle plans all over the gridiron and the family circle method of calling plays is heading for the discard, Coach Ray Morrison of Temple university said today.

Fewer college teams than ever will use the huddle this fall, predicted the veteran coach who developed Southern Methodist's aerial circus. Without it "as many as 25 to 30 additional plays could be run off, giving spectators more action," he observed.

Morrison is searching for a smart quarterback to call signals. Until then, however, he intends to continue the huddle at least in the early part of the season. Intelligent quarterbacks, he acknowledged, are essential to signal barking.

Fennel to Try
Penn tried out signal calling from scrimmage in spring training.

A. A. Stagg, Wife Make 10,000 Mile Automobile Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—(AP)—Amos Alonso Stagg, who amazes even those who should know by now not to become amazed at the activities of this remarkable man, has returned to Stockton to resume his duties as football coach at the College of the Pacific.

Stagg, 78 years old, and his wife, Stella, only a few years his junior, completed a 10,000-mile automobile trip when their dusty machine rolled into the garage.

Auto Is Ditched; Bridegroom Killed

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 30—(AP)—A honeymoon trip ended in death today for the bridegroom—William Snider of Tacoma, Wash.

Snider suffered a skull fracture early today when an automobile driven by his bride crashed into a ditch 12 miles south of here. She apparently dazed at the wheel. The bride was not seriously injured.

Golf Tournament Starts Saturday

THE DALLES, Aug. 30—(AP)—About 125 golfers were entered today for the three-day mid-olumbia tournament championships, opening tomorrow.

Two defending titlists, Dick Maier of The Dalles and Muriel Veatch of Longview, Wash., will compete. The men will play 54 holes, the women 36.

MOST EFFECTIVE



SENATOR SWING
Follow Salem's Senators with this page. Daily batting averages.

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P-B Gals Retain Softball Title

Yocom Hurls Two Hitter, 16-1 Win

Also Hits Homer, Along With Nell Pearmine, Patty Carson

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 30—(AP)—Pade-Barricks of Salem retained its Oregon women's softball championship here tonight by defeating the Laundry and Dry Cleaners union of Portland, 16 to 1.

The Salem team staged a five-run rally in the first inning and then coasted to an easy victory behind the two-hit pitching of Rae Yocom.

Miss Yocom, Nell Pearmine and Pat Carson collected home runs for the winners.

Indian and Bosox Gain Half-Games

Feller and Heving Turn in Mound Triumphs; Four AL Clubs Idle

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30—(AP)—Boston's Red Sox gained a half game on the idle third-place New York Yankees today by capturing the opener of a four-game series with the Athletics 5 to 4.

Doc Cramer's double and Ted Williams' triple, scoring Cramer, broke a 4-4 deadlock in the seventh to give Boston the decision. The Sox got 11 hits off three Athletics pitchers.

Softball Resumes At Independence

INDEPENDENCE — Softball play will be resumed in the Independence city league next Tuesday night September 3. The first game will start at 8 o'clock and the second at 9.

Calbreaths will play the Baptist team in the first game and Williams will play the Independence lumber yard the second game. Thursday, Simpsons play Fulmers and Cooper Mill plays the Eastiders.

These games will complete the second half play in the city league and the winners will meet Calbreaths, winners of the first half, in a series of games the following week for the city championship.

Sixty Cyclists in Olympic Trial

Qualifying play is the annual president's cup tournament of the Salem Golf club will get under way today. If past experience is any criterion, most qualifying scores will be turned in closer to the deadline, which is a week from Sunday. Last year there were six flights of eight; a larger number may be necessary this year.

Why Suffer Any Longer?

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