

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Now it can be told: Bunny Bennett, the little scooter who so many times during the past four years sparked Willamette football teams when late in the game they were in need of a little highlife, had one advantage when he matriculated at Brooklyns and showed good conthe Bearcat school. . . Though handicapped by lack of size, trol except for a temporary lapse Bunny made up for it in experience.

Bennett was a five-year high school man, a secret he kept to himself so well that he wasn't found out even when he became all-city back in his last year at Jefferson high of Portland . . . Little Bunny played for Vernonia high as a freshman, then shifted to Jefferson of Portland, where he again enrolled as a yearling.

who are going to have a try at guard, who has chosen Oregon pled by the aforementioned Zags, champ, who enters Oregon State tember 21 . . . "The Coyotes had has the Williams twins Leland and Leonard . . Russ Satter, all-state basketball center, who is trying to make up his mind between OSC and Willam-

Commission Answers.

After several chats with sportsmen, this department a year ago carried an open letter to the Oregon state game commission in which we asked the reason for closing the China pheasant season in the valley when, to us and them, pheasants seemed to be more numerous than ever before . . . This year the commission volunteers its reasons before we have had epportunity to question

"Two important factors entered into the decision of the Oregon state game commission in decreeing that there be no shooting of pheasants in the valley again this year," reads the exclusive dispatch to this department . . . "First: Under state game laws it is questionable if the commission has power to order a controlled season on China pheasants."

Mechanical Kill High.

Reason number two, states the dispatch, is that a survey conducted in the valley by the Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research unit discloses that, while the pheasant population has been on the increase, the higher popu- Portland justified . . . Predators, mechanical kill and legal kill, according to the report of Arthur S. Elnarson, director of the research unit, have taken a tremendous toll.

According to the report of this research, output of the two hatcheries in the valley just about replaces birds lost by mechanical kill (birds hit by autos on highways, birds flying into fences and power lines, etc.), and hence the farms cannot be relied upon entirely for increasing returns . . . The report indicates that no open season will be declared until the goal sought, one bird to every five acres, is reached . . . In two years, the report says, the population has increased from one pheasant to every 12 acres to one bird to every 7 to

Lightest, at 207?

"Nick Daviscourt, 207, lightest man in the line" . . . what kind of a line is this, may we ask, that has as its lightest man a 207pounder? . . . The report reads Hennessy, talking about the Gonzaga forward wall, but we aren't sure but what Brother Hennessy is spoofing us a bit.

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He goes on to say this forward phalanx averages 222 pounds per each of the seven individuals, and while we are in no adequate position to question Hennessy, we can't help but wonder if he hasn't, in his first year as publicity chief for the Zags, adopted the reverse attack of most of his contemporaries. . . Most of the boys les . . . Most of the boys grind out stuff on their thell teams put the weights

Hennessy's weight scale shows the heaviest man in the Gonzaga line, Tackle Jim Bryant, to heft 246, and the six remaining giants range from 246 down to that Corvallis.

Bailiff Chooses Coyotes. Bailiff Bruce Williams, who has been doing a bang-up job of spreading the gospel of the Bearcats since Paul Sturges abdicated, Among Salem high graduates thinks College of Idaho has the edge in the Northwest conference collegiate athletics are: Big Vern competition this year, providing Wadsworth, bespectacled football the Coyotes aren't too badly crip-. . Bill Butte, football tackle and with whom they tangle the first state high school wrestling rattle out of the grid box, Sep-Bill Shinn, halfback on the a wealth of good material last grid and half-miler on the cin- year," says Williams, "but they're their pitching aces, Bucky Walders who has decided on Willam- committing suicide by tackling ters and Paul Derringer, operat-

Bob Hardy, the ex-Oregon righty whom Eugene's Dick Strite argues was always a better hurler than Oregon State's Glen Elliott, has moved across the .500 mark with Beaumont in the A-1 Texas wheel . . . He has won seven and lost six, and his last start, August 80, he blanked third-place San Anto-

Seattle Defeats San Diego 3 to 1

Portland Taken by Seals; Angels Blank Oaks: Sacs Shutout

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 11 .-P)-Seattle scored a 3 to 1 victory over San Diego here tonight in the first game of a Pacific coast league doubleheader, as Bill Walker bested Wally Hebert in a pitchers' duel. JoJo White homered for the winners in the third

Walker and Kearse; Hebert and Detore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11-(AP) -First game: Gibson and Botelho.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 .- (AP)-Night game: Oakland Los Angeles 9 15 Salveson, Darrow (2), Johnson (5) and W. Raimondi; Flores and

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 11. (AP)-Night game: Bittner and Dapper; Kleinke, Munger (1) and Grilk.

Scott Is Coach At Independence

INDEPENDENCE - Ray Scott of Corvailis, outstanding varsity football and varsity baseball man of the Oregon State college teams of 1935-36, was Wednesday elect-ed head coach at Independence high.

Scott replaces Loren Mort, who resigned last week to accept a coaching position at Leslie junfor high in Salem.

Coach Scott graduated from OSC in 1937. For the past two years he has been coaching and teaching at Prairie City high school. He resigned last spring to work for his master's degree, but when offered the Independence position decided to accept. In recommending Scott his for-mer superintendent writes: "Mr. Scott is a young man of the finest character, keeps himself in excel-

lent health and typifies all that a

good program of physical educa-tion strives to produce. His excellent character serves as an inspiration and example to all the boys

first start. He relied almost exclusively on a sidearm motion that baffled the in the sixth, when he issued two of his four walks. Occasionally he tried a "fast" one, a shadow

"lightest man," Daviscourt, at of the blazing ball he used to 207 . . . Whew! With a capital throw, and most of the time he got away with it. Pete Reiser hit one out of the park in the seventh First game: Chicago Brooklyn Passeau and Collins; Wyatt,

e Of local and national

To Nip Brooks

Gets 3-2 Decision; Reds

Win Doubleheader

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11-(AP)-Diz-

Cubs had captured the opener 8

Tulsa of the Texas league last

June in an effort to recover from

his arm trouble, rejoined the

Cubs on Sunday and this was his

Dean, who voluntarily went to

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Tamulis (5), Head (7), Carleton (9), and Phelps. Second game: Chicago

Brooklyn J. Dean and Todd: Grissom, Carleton (8) and Franks.

Reds Sweep Pair BOSTON, Sept. 11-(AP)-With ing effectively, the Cincinnat Reds said their 1940 farewells to the Boston Bees today by sweeping a doubleheader, 8-0 and 3-1. It was the 19th victory for each of those star boxmen. First game:

Cincinnati Walters and Lombardi; Salvo, Piechota (5) and Berres, Broski Second game: Cincinnati1 6 4 Derringer and Wilson; Strince-

Cards Comb Giants NEW YORK, Sept. 11-(AP)-The big bats of the St. Louis Cardinals spelled them a double victory over the New York Giants today 7 to 4 and 3 to 2. First game:

St. Louis .. .4 7 1 New York Shoun and Owen; Melton, Dea (2), Joiner (9), and Danning. Second game: St. Louis New York McGee, Lanier (9) and Padgett, Owen (8); Gumbert and Odea.

Bucs Batter Phils PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11-(AP) -Held in check for eight innings, Pittsburgh combined a walk and five straight hits to turn what had been a tight game into a decisive 9 to 8 victory over the Phillies today. Pittsburgh Brown and Lopes; Pearson, Beck (9) and Atwood.

Out for Season



Tommy Henrich, New York Yan-kee's outfielder, eats with gus-to at a New York hospital and dangles from the toes of his squad lost two players to the na-That's just his sense of humor Stiner said the men were Les Barat work. He can have visitors. Tommy was injured in a game tholdi, left tackle, and Harvey at Boston last week and he's out Cutts, center, Both have been orfor the rest of the season. | dered into the army for a year.

Jameson Forced To 19th for Win

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 12, 1940

Diz Dean Returns to Hurl Win

Defeats Ellamae Williams by Narrow Margin in Western Women's

By GAIL FOWLER SEATTLE, Sept. 11-(P)-Brown-haired Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., the national women's champion, was forced to the 19th hole today before surviving her second round match in the women's western amateur golf tournament at the Seattle Golf club.

Miss Jameson, tourney comedalist, was playing slender Woodburn Fields Ellamae Williams, the Chicago city and Illinois state champion who is the daughter of a Chicago professional.

The torrid battle ended after Miss Williams drove out of on the overtime hole while Betty had a par five.

The match headlined the day's has ever had. play, which otherwise was marked by higher scores and more erratic golf than had been the rule earlier in the week. The other co-medalist, Marion they were both reserves. Miley of Lexington, Ky., twice a former winner of the tournament, had little trouble winning from

4, although both were well over Hicks Continues Pace Continuing her blistering pace. diminutive Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., packed up another one-sided victory, show-

Old Diz Dean, who has been toil-

ing in the Texas circuit most of

the summer, returned a margin

of the \$185,000 investment he

is to the Chicago Cubs by yes-

terday twirling a 8-2 win over

second-place Brooklyn in his

Bowling Scores

Rex Adolph, bowling with Pades, had high single game of 219 and high series of 608 as city league bowling opened on the Perfection alleys last night.

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ida tournament last winter. Miss Jameson tomorrow must ome Mashberger. first start since returning to ed the women's western junior there.

champion — George Tainter of Fargo, ND, 4 and 2.

Other results today: Mrs. Mars Mozel Wagner of Portland defeated Sissy Green,

Portland, 4 and 2. Mrs. J. K. Priebe, Seattle, defeated 16-year-old Jeanne "Jitterbug" Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 1 up in a ding-dong battle of alternately spectacular and spotty golf. Muriel Veac of Longview,

Wash., came from behind to de-feat Mrs. Omar Anderson of Portland, Ore., 3 and 1 after trailing by one hole at the turn. Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis won the battle of the Twin Cities when she defeated Jane Detroit Goodsill of St. Paul, 1938 western junior champion, 1 up.

Green Grid Squad

WOODBURN - Hal Chapman, Woodburn high school coach, bounds and required seven strokes stated Tuesday that this year's football turnout is probably the greenest Woodburn high school

He also said that Jimmy Pearson and Chuck Prinslow were the only ones out that knew anything at all about it. Last year

Approximately 30 boys reported for practice, and have been working out every day. Those who Mrs. Frank Currie, Seattle, 6 and reported were: Jim Pearson, Chuck Prinslow, Gerald Smith, Bob Willeford, Norman Zimmer, Bob Garnero, Eugene Peltz, Ray Adney, Al Halter, John Zak, Bruce Nelson, Burt Willeford, Don Stewart, Ed Murphy, Jack Quesing the day's best golf in de- nel, James Jensen, Ray Dickenfeating Mrs. Helen H. Bertag- son, Virgil Adamson, Carl Aus-nole of Salt Lake City, 6 and 5. tin, Lyle Baldwin, Robert Auslis, First game: Tomorrow Miss Hicks must Ed Crosby, Ray Bovee, Bill Erplay Miss Miley, who defeated wert, Charles Filbin, Carl Gusher on the 20th hole in a Flor- tafson, Ted Hanauska, Richard Mathesion, Ray Martin and Jer-

play the heavy-hitting Nancy The first game is scheduled for Hurst of Portland, who eliminat- September 20 with Sheridan,

Detroit Climbs Back to Top By Half Game Over Cleveland

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers leveled an 18-hit attack to overcome some wobbly pitching today as they defeated the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 7, and vaulted back into first place in the wildest American league pennant

and the New York Yankees, the victory left the Tigers a half-game and four percentage points up on the Tribesmen and a full game and seven percentage points on the champion Yankees, who open a three game series here tomor-

Detroit left 14 men stranded on the bases while Boston left 11 in the two hour and fifty minute struggle which was played in finger-numbing cold beneath heavy clouds before 3,966 customers. Fred Hutchinson, the \$70,000 rookie of 1939 who has never pitched consistently for Detroit, started for the Tigers but gave up in the third after allowing five hits in two frames.

Boston Wilson, Fleming (4), Heving games. (5), Galehouse (7), Johnson (8) and Foxx; Hutchinson, Gorsica (3), McKain (7) and Sullivan.

Yanks Best Feller The torrid New York Yankees Idaho Grid Camp waded through a fan-flung fruit barrage for a 3-1 victory over Pitcher Bob Feller today, but the Cleveland Indians jumped on old Charlie Ruffing in the six-inning afterpiece of a rain - dampened

hostilities. The standoff allowed the winning Detroit Tigers to regain the their quarters for the year. league leadership from the Ingame, and left the Bombers a full

ed masterful control to outpitch Feller in the opener. The 33,471 fans in Cleveland

Joe Gordon do the work that won New York Cleveland Bonham and Dickey; Feller,

Dobson (9) and Hemsley. Second game: Ruffing, Sandra (3), Hadley week.

Coupled with the split at Cleveland between the Indians

(4) and Rosar; Smith and Pytlak.

Chisox Whip Leonard CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- (A)Chicago's White Sox, beaten five straight times by Washington's Dutch Leonard, turned loose a 16 hit attack against the knuckleball hurler today to defeat the Sena-

tors, 7 to 4. Washington Chicago. 7 16 Leonard and Ferrell; Rigney

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 .- (AP)-Philadelphia's effort to pull up from the cellar was foiled today, 3 to 8, by the Browns, who thus widened o their margin over the A's to two

Philadelphia St. Louis ... Caster and Wagner; Auker and

Begins Activity

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 11.-(AP) The University of Idaho football doubleheader for a 5 to 3 triumph camp came to life today as the which evened the day's pennant majority of Coach Ted Bank's early fall practice trainees arrived on the campus and settled down in

Irving Konopka, sophomore dians, who now trail by one-half tackle from Milwaukee, Wis., was late in arriving due to a motorcycle accident in Sheridan, Wyo-Ernie Bonham, 27 - year - old ming, Sunday afternoon. He is exrookie who has been with the pected tomorrow. Vic Berllus, Yankees only five weeks, exhibit- Tunk-Hannock, Pa., end, motorblked his way west and reached Moscow Sunday,

Quarterback hopes were stadium saw Joe Dimaggio and strengthened by the arrival Tuesday of Mac Beall and Ronald Harris after a summer working in California. Beall, who was a letter-0 man with the 1938 Idaho club, 2 did not play last year. Practice plans call for the draw-

ing of equipment tomorrow for a morning workout. Limbering up drills with some work on plays 1 will occupy the balance of the

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