

# In Stretch It's Tigers by a Neck

## Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Bob "Powder" White, the fireballer who did a single-handed job of pitching Willamette to the Northwest conference baseball championship last spring, finished up his first year in professional baseball with eight wins, two losses and a sparkling .800 percentage mark. . . The "Powder" with Mayfield in the class C Kitty circuit (a St. Louis Browns farmery), saw service in 21 games.

He pitched 130 innings, including a stretch of 31 frames of relief twirling in which he did not allow a single run.

White, who returned to Salem this week, plans to play winter ball in one of the many southern California winter leagues. . . Ken Heist, an ex-teammate of White's while both were playing for Silverton a year ago this summer, pitched a three-hitter for Rocky Mountain in the class B Piedmont league playoffs, winning the game 1 to 0 and personally scoring the only run after hanging out a triple.

Heist's effort was a honey, for he walked many a batsman and whiffed several. The fast baller, who came to Silverton from the University of Arizona, finished the regular league season with eight wins, four losses for a .667 percentage. . . Johnny Pesky, also a member of the Silverton wracking crew, got two of the four hits the Rocky Mountain team put together to win Heist his ball game.

### Lads Do All Right

Yet another former Marion county diamond performer, Bill Bevens of Hubbard, one-time Salem Senator and last year on the pitching staff of the Western International championship Wenatchee club, did all right this season. . . Bevens pitched two wins for Binghamton in the class A Eastern league playoffs, tossing a four-hitter to beat Albany 5-4 and coming back with a nine-hitter to whip Hartford 7-3. . . Bevens is a cinch to be called to a Yankee double-A club next spring.

Most every one of these boys, all of whom played bash ball in this territory, are slated for advancements in professional baseball next year. . . Billy Beard, who had such a fine year with Idaho Falls in the Pioneer, is certain to move up in the Yankee scheme—probably to the class A Eastern from which Bevens is due to jump to the class AA American Association, International or Coast circuits.

## Come From Behind to Edge out Indians, 6-5, Before 22,000

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—(AP)—In the wildest baseball spectacle Detroit has been party to since the world series days of 1934 and 1935, the Tigers today nosed out the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5, in the opening battle of the three-game series for American league supremacy. By the victory Detroit took a one-game lead over Cleveland in the red-hot American league pennant race.

For seven innings Detroit had seemed a hopelessly beaten baseball team. . . However, 30-year-old Cleveland righthander, had held the Tigers to three hits and a single run and was riding along on a comfortable 4 to 1 lead.

Then, without warning, Detroit struck and before the eighth inning was over the Tigers had scored five runs, chased Harder and Bobby Feller, who was charged with the loss, and locked up the ball game. Play was halted repeatedly in the inning while groundkeepers removed from the field straw hats and debris thrown by enthusiastic members of the crowd of 22,508.

The Tigers were outbit by the staggering margin of 1 to 0 by the Indians, so panicky as they were when they lost three straight games here earlier in the month, kicked in with four errors.

In the second game of the series tomorrow Cleveland plans to use pitcher Al Miller. Detroit will counter with Lynwood Rowe, who has won 15 games, and lost but three in baseball's greatest comeback of the year.

Although the Indians lost, they did succeed in stopping Detroit's famed home run attack which produced a new major league record of 17 straight games in which the club had at least one four base out.

Cleveland . . . 5 15 4  
Detroit . . . 1 9 9 1  
Harder, Feller (8), Dobson (8) and Pytkak; Newsum, Smith (4), Newhouse (8), Benton (8) and Tebbetts.

Browns 7, Chicago 6  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Harold Cluff's 20th home run of the season with the bases jammed in the first inning helped the St. Louis Browns to a 7 to 6 victory against the Chicago White Sox tonight before 19,363 paying customers.

Chicago . . . 6 8 1  
St. Louis . . . 7 9 3  
Mallett, Grove and Tresh; Newlin, Trotter and Swift.

## Landlocked Lakes Are Good Fishing

HAILEY, Idaho, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A quarter of a century ago skeptics laughed at sportsmen who believed the landlocked lakes of the Pahsimeroi country would provide excellent trout fishing.

Twenty years ago two cans of rainbow trout fingerlings were packed 80 miles to Yellowbelly lake.

Today, says Tom Miser, Idaho state conservation officer, the lakes provide some of the finest angling in the nation.

Many of them nestle near mountain tops. In their outlets are a series of falls which fish are unable to negotiate. As a result the lakes are free of fish until 1920, when planting was started.

Last week M. K. Thornhill, fish culturist of the Hay Spur hatchery at Gannett, supervised planting of 150,000 cut-throat and rainbow fingerlings in the Stanley basin district. A state fish truck hauled the fingerlings as far as possible, then pack horse strings finished the trek to 18 lakes in the remote area.

## Maloney Watches Pilots in Drill

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Frank Maloney, University of Portland's passer and kicker, was just a spectator today as Coach R. L. "Matty" Mathews put his charges through a 30-minute scrimmage.

Jake Hergert, a senior, and Ed Scott, a sophomore, alternated at Maloney's left halfback post, and Mathews said he was well pleased with the performances of both men.

Maloney was nursing a minor injury. He will be back in uniform in plenty of time to prepare for Portland's opener September 28 against Willamette university, Mathews said.

## Avast There! What About Those Philadelphia Teams?

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—No-body watches a marble game while a fight is going on up the street, so the state of affairs at Philadelphia while the fans have been holding the coats of the major league pennant contenders has been pretty much ignored.

The Philadelphia entries have been more than generous to their followers. Instead of offering them a last-place club they say: "Take a lot; take two," and as a consequence the present season completes the picture of the Phillies and Athletics finishing in the basement a total of eight times since 1934. Each has been down there four times. The other years they were much improved. They finished seventh.

The Philadelphia fans might be expected to go about holding their noses under the circumstances, but strangely enough they don't. Like the guy living down by the stockyards they take the attitude of "what smell?" and positively resent any inferences that the A's and Phils aren't doing right by their Nells, and Bills, and Ferdys and the rest.

They won't in the case of the Phillies, turn out to watch the games, but a Philadelphia scribe who penned a piece mildly rapping the brotherly love baseball situation found his mail peppered with scorching denunciations. No-body else is going to spank their babies, by gum.

It's been a sad season for the Phils from all standpoints. In addition to their victory famine, their attendance is about that of a Tuesday afternoon sewing circle. A 5000 crowd is very good, and when it reaches 8000 the players begin to get stage fright.

Our informant says there is no criticism of good Doc Prothro. He's doing the best possible with the material available, and the outlook for the immediate future seems utterly hopeless unless some ball players from class C and D clubs to the majors.

On top of those troubles, there are rumors that Hugh Mulcahy and Kirby Higbe, two fine pitchers, might be sold. The rumors might be just straws in the wind, but it is known the Cubs have been making eyes at Mulcahy, and the Pirates would give Higbe a locker any time.

As for the Athletics, the most rabid fan's disappointment cannot match that of the venerable Connie Mack. Connie was known to be figuring on a first-division club in 1941, and he frankly expected to pass one, and possibly two, clubs this year on the way up.

The A's infield has been spotted, Benny McCoy has been a great disappointment, as intimated by the Yankee jockeys' yelps of: "Give back that \$50,000, you teef." Benny just doesn't seem to

## Cal's Bears Are on Prowl—They Hope to Chew on Michigan U



It's Stab Allison's University of California grid crew, or at least a part of it, which is rehearsing for its part in the September 24 meeting with the University of Michigan. Lane, left to right: Dunn, Herrero, Donohoe, Queen, Mason, Reinhard, Leidholt. Hidden in background: Jurkovich (the punting master), Elmore, McQuarry and Hatcher.

# SPORTS

Full Coverage of local and national sports daily in The Statesman. RON GEMMELL—Editor. It's Grid Time. And a good time to keep a n e d to The Statesman sports pages.

PAGE TEN Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, September 21, 1940

## Bearcats Hold Preview Today

Game Conditions Scrimmage Billed Keene to Find out Just how Good Rookies Are; Time Is 2:30

Spec Keene is going to find out just how great his "greatest freshman football material in history" is today.

The veteran Methodist mentor is putting the Willamette Bearcat squad through a full-length, game-conditions scrimmage this afternoon beginning at about 2:30, and the idea is to find out just how potent these first-year pigskinners are.

While several of the large-muscled lads have shown to advantage in skeleton drills, it yet remains to be ascertained whether or not they can stay in there when the going gets tough.

Today's inner-squad game is open only to Willamette students with student body tickets, to newsmen and to fans known to Bearcat coaches and managers. The "Cat headman is taking no chances of acousts from rival grid camps getting in on the preview.

The Bearcat boss let his charges off easy yesterday, directing most of the afternoon to a continuation of fundamental blocking drills.

That Portland U's Frank Maloney may not be the only quick kicker on Multnomah field when the 'Cats and Pilots meet next Saturday was evidenced by the fact that Keene had his punters booting 'em from running formations. Perhaps the Bearcat coach takes literally the old adage, "fight fire with fire."

## New Coach Works With Whitman 11

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Sept. 20.—(Special)—With ten of last year's regulars back and a dozen or more promising fresh on hand, Whitman's footballers will pick up their second week of drills this weekend.

Coach R. V. "Nig" Borleske is beginning his 26th year as mentor here, but most of the varsity coaching will be handled by Richard G. Ainslie, a Purdue university graduate who was appointed this summer. Borleske is district governor of Rotary International this year, and will be out of town a good deal of the time on club business.

## Alcoa Plant Gets Bonneville Power

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Bonneville power poured into the Aluminum company of America's new plant here early today, starting production of metal destined for manufacture of warplanes.

The company took initial delivery of 27,000 kilowatts of power from the Bonneville administration. Dr. Paul J. Raver, administrator for the dam, said the demand would be increased each month until a total of 65,000 kilowatts was delivered.

At that point, the company will be producing 6,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually, he added.

## Handicraft Taught AURORA—In the clinic rooms over the community club hall, knitting, embroidery and basketry will be taught every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p. m. by Mrs. O. Hanson. The first classes will be September 24. There are no charges for the lessons.

## HOME WANTED!

Best modern or nearly modern home, furn. or unfurnished, in or near Salem that can be purchased with a down payment of \$50 and the balance monthly payments. Address P. O. Box 372, Salem.

## Naval Cadet Is Home on Furlough

MIDDLE GROVE — George Bartruff, company 40-49 of the naval training station at San Diego is spending a part of his ten day furlough at the home of his mother. Upon his return he will be one of 12 who passed examinations entitling them to attend school on North Island.

## Extension Courses To Begin in Week

Bulletins were issued yesterday from City School Superintendent Frank Bennett's office announcing the opening of extension classes in Salem Monday, September 30. The courses are directed by the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education.

The classes, to be given in the old high school building, include remedial reading, public speaking for business and professional men and women, hygiene of learning, constructive accounting, American literature and children's literature, each of two credit hours. Other may possibly be added, if the demand is sufficient.

Instructors will be Dr. Harold W. Bernard, Orin K. Burrell, Marvin A. Kreek and Dr. Elizabeth B. Montgomery of the University of Oregon and Edna Mungo of Oregon College of Education.

Fees per term are \$5 for the first undergraduate course and \$6 for the first graduate class. A maximum of three may be taken. They will be given at 7:15 p. m. on different nights of the week.

Services Held Friday For Mrs. Sarah Hutton  
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Barker Hutton, 82, were held from the Rigdon chapel yesterday with burial of the body in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Hutton was a native of Salem and had lived here all of her life. She was the mother-in-law of two Oregon governors, Oswald West and Ben W. Olcott, both of Portland.

W. C. Dibble, one of the first to grow Holland bulbs commercially in the northwest, died yesterday morning after a lingering illness.

He was born in Delaware county, N.Y., on August 2, 1863, and spent his boyhood days on a farm near Dakota City, Nebr., where his parents were pioneers of that new country.

He attended high school in Sioux City, Iowa, Delaware Literary Institute in Franklin, N.Y., and Williams college in Massachusetts.

He was publisher of newspapers in Dakota City and Sioux City. He married Gertrude Sharp in Sioux City in 1892 and lived in Palo Alto for several years before coming here. Mr. Dibble began raising Highland bulbs upon his arrival here, on a large scale, and has sometimes been called the "father" of the industry in the northwest.

Always interested in literary pursuits, he devoted his later years to writing prose and poetry, several pieces of which have been published.

Mr. Dibble is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Cora Dibble, both of Salem, and a sister, Miss Nellie Dibble of Palo Alto. He had a wide circle of friends in Salem and vicinity.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Community Chest Fills Three Needs  
Generous support of the Salem Community Chest will be forthcoming from those citizens who realize that it answers the human needs of mercy, instruction and the fulfilling of God's will, Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, told members of the board at their luncheon on Friday.

The first of these needs is met by the charitable agencies, the second by YMCA, YWCA and Boy Scouts, the third by the entire program and by every one of the seven agencies, the speaker said.

Sam Chapman is the best prospect among the outfielders. Wallie Moses is fair, and Bob Johnson, potent stickman, is 32 and getting no younger rapidly. The pitching has shown a slow spark, with Johnny Babich the most promising.

Oddly enough, Connie has had a good year financially. The A's have been a fighting team. They haven't been able to string together a consistent winning streak, but they have given the fans a run for their money. The only trouble there is that a run usually wasn't enough.



Norman "Red" Strader, now head coach of St. Mary's Gaels, gets a couple of "secret" plays here from his two assistants before the Moraga footballers take the field. Confidentially pouring advice into "Red's" right ear is Marty Kordick, line coach. At the other ear is Eddie Erdelatz, new end tutor.

## Dayton Grid 11 Begins Practice

DAYTON—Coach John Spencer greeted 25 Dayton high football team aspirants here Tuesday in the first 1940 practice session.

Regulars returning include Dave Little, Vaughn Dorsey, Jesse Kackworth and Verle Terry. Reserves from last season are Daryl May and Emil Kaw. Others are: John Groth, Walter Wirfs, Eddie Jones, Arthur Dixon, Robert Dorsey, Russell Taggart, James Cooper and Maylon French.

The schedule includes: Sheridan, here, Oct. 11; Gervais, there, Oct. 25; Monmouth, there, Nov. 11; Independence, here, Nov. 15. Games will probably be scheduled with St. Paul, Salem and Hubbard.

## Marines to Fly To Oregon Game

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The San Diego Marines will make their 1940 football debut by invading Eugene, Ore., by air next Wednesday for the engagement with the University of Oregon.

Lt. Col. Elmer Hall said today the navy department had authorized the devil dog gridmen to make the trip to the northwest by plane. Forty players and the coaching staff will depart Wednesday in four service planes for the Webfoot camp.

## Football Scores

(By The Associated Press)  
Oregon High School  
Wallowa 6, Enterprise 12.

## Oak Knoll Team Gets 21-15 Win

DALLAS—The Oak Knoll golf team gained revenge for an earlier defeat Sunday when it downed the Hirters team, 21 to 15. Stoltenberg and Schoenlin carded 76 to pace the Oak Knoll team.

Oak Knoll 21  
Bill Ott 2  
Stoltenberg 3  
Schoenlin 3  
Cleveland 0  
Ashby 0  
Dewey 2  
McCoe 1  
Pinkerton 0  
Bump 0  
Russell 3  
Simmons 3  
Grant 0  
Miller 3

15 Hirters  
Parsons 1  
Anderson 0  
Kerr 0  
Courtney 3  
Maloney 3  
Sullivan 0  
Conrad 2  
Wright 3  
Bump 0  
Woods 0  
Volker 3  
Oimsted 0

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