

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Take the Bearcats—but please don't take them too decisively as did Portland's Pilots. State? Brought along too fast? The man-in-motion offense too new for them? Or was it just that they were up against too much football team?

Probably, so your correspondent believes, a little of all of those reasons contributed to the 21-7 defeat of the Cats, a defeat that might have been much worse, but the emphasis is definitely on the last suggested. Those Pilots, with the sweet running, sweet passing, sweet blocking, sweet blocking in there, are a mighty tough outfit. They aren't anybody's pushover without Mr. Maloney, either.

That the Bearcats couldn't even with the aid of 45 yards in penalties, such the football midfield at any time in the ball game, is pretty conclusive evidence of the impotency of the Willamette attack, or on the other hand, the astuteness of the Portland defense. The Cats scored, yes, but only by dint of a Portland fumble and a bit of bold luck.

Don't Sell 'Em Yet.

Several things made the Pilots look much better than they perhaps are, however. Number one of those was the fact that Willamette continued to attempt a ground offensive against a seven man line which halted the attack before it could get started. Had the Cat quarterback elected to force the Portlanders from their seven-man forward defense with some aerial activity early in the game, the contest might have taken on an altogether different hue.

Too, it when the Willamettes did start pitching the football the passer had not been consistently short with their heaves, it most certainly would have been a far different ball game. Not that Willamette might have won, no, but the Cats wouldn't have taken a beating as badly as they did.

The Bearcats aren't to be sold down the river just because of their dismal showing against Portland. It is to be remembered that they were experimenting with an entirely new offense, one that requires a maximum of timing; that the number two eleven, the one which scored the lone touchdown and which showed more defensively than the varsity, contained no less than seven freshmen; and that the Pilots are shockum enough to give most of the teams the meet this year a very good run for their money.

Staters Start Right.

So this corner's choice for the coast championship, the Oregon State Beavers, scored only 41 points on Idaho, eh? And they didn't have Younce? And they used fourth and fifth stringers? My, my! It would seem, offhand, that perhaps the Beavers' team needs to make our prognostication come true.

Of course, all they have to do is knock over USC this Saturday, weather the storm in their "breathery" with Portland, and then on consecutive weekends meet the challenge of Washington at Seattle, UCLA at Los Angeles, California at Berkeley, Washington State at Corvallis, Stanford at Palo Alto and, two weeks later, Oregon at Corvallis, in the final.

It's a tough, tough schedule, but should the Beavers negotiate it undefeated they will have that much stronger claim to the championship. Schedule or no schedule, they've got the stuff (some of it three deep and all of it at least two deep) to make their team beats 'em in going to know its been in quite a ball game.

Picking Not So Hot. While we called the Salem high game right on the nose, 19-0, and while we called the Marine-Oregon game within three points of the correct score, and while we named California to get whipped bad and Stanford and Oregon State to win handily, our total batting average for weekend football wasn't too good. We missed Washington-Minnesota, Portland-Willamette, USC-WSC and Uels-SMU.

McAdam Is Player-Coach SPOKANE, Sept. 30—(AP)—Sam McAdam, former Spokane Clipper center, will be playing coach of the new Spokane team in the Pacific Coast Hockey league, Denay Edge, holder of the Spokane franchise, said today.

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Comes No'th to Hunt Bearcats



It's Ansbrey Minter, colored halfback star of Pop Warner's San Jose State Spartans, who meet Willamette's Bearcats on Multnomah field, Portland, next Friday night. Minter may be remembered as one of the Spartan speedsters who contributed to a 15-0 defeat of the Cats here last year.

Chalk Talk Bears Brunt Of Bearcat Preparation

Activity in the Willamette Bearcat football camp yesterday, where gloom over the unlooked for beating by the Portland Pilots hung thick, was in the main curtailed to a long and serious chalk talk behind closed doors.

Acting under a belief that his squad is slightly on the stale side, Coach Spec Keene limited outside drills to short, snappy limbering up exercises and announced the balance of preparations for the San Jose Spartan game, scheduled for Multnomah field Friday night, would take form in a blackboard demonstration.

Evidently disappointed in his team's showing, the veteran coach nevertheless spent as much time in praise of the few members who did turn in creditable performances as he did in pointing out to others their shortcomings. He emphasized that lack of drive and snap was the predominant reason the team was so badly outplayed.

It is unlikely that more than one scrimmage session will be held this week prior to the team's departure Friday morning for Portland. Last year the Cats held the Spartans, who are this year co-mentored by Ben Winkelman and Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, to a 15-0 score.

Fundamentals Are Stressed, Leslie In an effort to offset a decided lack of weight among his 40 aspirants at Leslie junior high, Coach Loren Mort is stuffing the boys full of football fundamentals.

No effort has yet been made by the new southern mentor to weed out a starting eleven. Instead, he is daily concentrating on rudiments of the game, giving the boys training to each of the splendidly shanked youngsters.

Only two lettermen are on the squad, which goes into action next week. They are End John Dowd and Center Glen Brown, both reserves on the '29 team.

Bevos Bag Bank's Vote, Rose Bowl; Tough Boys, Says MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 30—(AP)—Oregon State's gridiron combination received the Bowl vote of Idaho's head coach Ted Bank here today.

Clemens Returns To Hazel Green HAZEL GREEN—Mrs. Ben Clemens has returned from visiting her brothers in South Dakota and Iowa. Mrs. Clemens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rostvold, who were enroute to Chicago to visit their daughter.

Two Chucks Winners TACOMA, Sept. 30—(AP)—Chuck Condon and Chuck Hunter, professional and leading amateur, respectively, at the home club, put together a best ball of 68-77, 123, 111 strokes under par, today at the Tacoma Country and Golf club to capture the Pacific northwest pro-amateur championship.

To Relieve Suffering Of COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS HAVE PROVEN TO BE THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALLIANCE OF THE RESPIRATORY TRACT.

Jorgenson Is Guest At Bethany Home BETHANY—Mrs. C. E. Jorgenson has as her guest Mrs. Hannah Mowry of Seattle. Mrs. Mowry and Mrs. Jorgenson were girlhood friends at their former Iowa home.

Roberts Grange Hears Dr. Riley ROBERTS—The Roberts grange and Community Booster club heard Dr. P. O. Riley deliver a patriotic address on "Americanism" at the Grange hall Thursday night. Members from Salem, Chemawa and other granges were present.

EX-Cat Joins Force PORTLAND, Sept. 30—(AP)—George Lloyd Billings, 200-pound former Willamette university athlete, joined the Portland police force today.

Tigers 7 to 10 Favorites; Ernie Lombardi May Be out

By JUDSON BAILEY
CINCINNATI, Sept. 30—(AP)—The tidal wave of another world series washed over the queen city today, beaming baseball's notable personages and lifting the populace into a high state of excitement in advance of Wednesday's first game between Detroit's Tigers and Cincinnati's Reds.

The community changed overnight from a quiet, hospitable Ohio river town to the baseball capital of the world, as every incoming train and bus disgorged a new batch of diamond addicts. Hotel lobbies were jammed.

The big question of today, as it was yesterday and will be tomorrow, was whether two of the Reds' injured regulars, Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Second Baseman Lonnie Frey, would be able to play. Not even Manager Bill McKeechne knew the answer.

The Tigers already were established betting favorites at 7 to 10.

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and the crippled condition of the Cincinnati team made it likely that the odds against the Reds, originally even money, would lengthen probably to 7 or 8 to 5.

Tickets still were a frantic problem for some fans, intent on seeing the extravaganza get under way at 7:30 p. m. (EST) Wednesday.

The ball club took large ads in Cincinnati papers to ask fans to cooperate by reporting scalpers. But fabulous prices were asked by ticket brokers and you had to know somebody who knew somebody else to get reserved seats, even through these channels.

The pressure was much greater this year than last and Croley field was certain to be jammed to its absolute capacity of about 38,000 including bleachers and standing room, which will be sold the day of the game.



ERNIE LOMBARDI

were a possibility for opening day. The Tigers were due tonight from Detroit by special train. Both teams will work out lightly tomorrow.

Not until then are the probable pitchers likely to become known. Managers McKeechne and Del Baker have committed themselves only to Paul Eberinger and Buck Walters for Cincinnati, anducky Newsom and Schoolboy Rowe for Detroit in the first two games—order as yet undecided.

Derringer, a 20 and 13 winner during the regular season, was the Reds' most likely choice for the opener, of course, for several reasons. He proved he had a stout heart in last year's first game which Cincinnati lost to the New York Yankees 2-1 in the ninth inning and he throws curves which the Detroit dynamites may find troublesome.

Rowe gained an edge over Newsom in the guessing for the Tigers' No. 1 man because of his steadiness. His season record is 16 won and 3 lost.

Although McKeechne himself said he didn't know whether his crippled would be able to start, some Cincinnati players said they believed Frey, whose right big toe is broken, probably could take his place in the lineup but that Lombardi likely would miss at least the first game.

The Detroit club was in good condition—as good at least as it has been in all seasons, although the Tigers' infield, averaging 34 years in age, was full of squeaks and creaks.

SPORTS

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Cline Reaches Golf Meet Final

Nips Russell On 18th Hole

Meets Winner of Hendrie-Utter Match in Final 36 Next Sunday

Walter Cline, Jr., city golf champion, is a finalist in the Salem Golf club's championship tournament, but if his putter hadn't finally clicked properly on the 18th hole Sunday afternoon, Jim Russell might have set a new course record for number of holes played.

Cline will play the winner of the Don Hendrie-Bob Utter match, now scheduled for Saturday, in next Sunday's 36-hole final.

Russell eliminated "Wiff" Needham, medalist, after they had played 20 holes Sunday forenoon. They played tight but not spectacular golf in the approximate neighborhood of par.

Starting out a gain after an hour's rest, Russell dropped the first three holes to Cline whose driving and approaching were, all afternoon close to perfect. Russ well picked up one of the best holes before the turn. Cline won the 10th to go three up again. And then his putter went sour and he had a tough battle to keep from losing the advantage. Russell won the 11th, missed an easy putt himself or he would have won the 12th, and was only one where when he won the 15th where Cline was, for once, off line with his tee shot.

Birdie Clinches Match After halving the 16th and 17th, Cline hit a beautiful brassie shot to the 18th green. Russell was a little short but chipped up for a one-putt birdie.

This one time Cline's putter functioned properly and he was down for the birdie that clinched the match.

With the exception of the first flight which is a week behind schedule, other flights are ready for the finals. In the first flight Bob Burrell will play Glen Lengren and Russ Bonesteel will meet George Seales who defeated John Creech in a 21-hole event.

Finalists in the second flight are Jake Burns, who defeated W. C. Crews 3 and 1, and Cliff Parker who won over Dr. C. E. Bates on the 18th. Third flight finalists are Frank Lynch who defeated El Haman 3 and 3, and Millard Parker who defeated Al Petre by the same score. Fourth flight finalists, previously determined, are McCallister and Fisher.

Aumsville Scores Win Over Amity 11 AUMSVILLE—Despite a heavy fall of rain just preceding the game, Aumsville high came off on the long end of a 13 to 9 score against Amity Friday in a spirited game.

Colton Schools Announce Number MOLALLA—The Colton public schools are now opened with a high school registration of 52 and a grade school enrollment of 86.

Old Prof Is a Little Groggy as He Conducts Fall's First Class; (And Ditto Some of His Students)

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(AP)—The old professor dipped his watch into the ink well and tried to wind his fountain pen. Rather sheepishly he turned to his Monday morning class of football coaches, assembled for the opening of the fall semester.

Old Professor—Greetings, gentlemen. Please excuse me if I seem a bit, shall we say, groggy. Some of those games over the weekend left me befuddled. Why, Mr. Allison, what's the matter? You're dripping wet. You must have been swimming.

Stub Allison, California—We missed the boat. We need blocking and tackling badly.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan—Forty-one to nothing. We're not that good and California isn't that bad. I'll say one thing, Tom Harmon is the greatest back I ever coached.

Old Professor—Seems to me I've heard of him. Runs with a football, doesn't he? Mr. Dawson, you seem a little nervous.

Red Dawson, Tulane—Did you ever see sophomores make so many mistakes? But don't worry. This team will come along. Boston had a very smooth team that made us look bad.

Frank Leahy, Boston college—We were alert out there and our line charged well. The Tulaneans are bad news if you ever let them get in the open, but we were lucky. Our boys didn't. Yes, I would like to see you.

Old Professor—Something of an understatement I should say, Mr. Leahy. Why so sensitive, Mr. Phelan?

Jimmy Phelan, Washington—I was just thinking it would be kind of nice to win one from Minnesota. We just didn't have enough soup when it got down to reserves, and the heat bothered us. Don't go figuring us for the Rose Bowl—there's lots of good teams on the coast.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota—My boys played a little above expectations, but it's a long way yet before they're a ball club. Warren Plunkett, quarterback, is worth watching. Washington has a great starting team.

Old Professor—Mr. Bowser, will you please stop folding and unfolding that paper. It disturbs the class.

Charley Bowser, Pittsburgh—I was just showing how we folded up after getting our first touchdown. Ohio State was too big, and had too many replacements for us. Langhurst is a fine back, and Scott is as good a field general as I ever saw. And that pass attack—wow.

Old Professor—Mr. Horrell, what's this I hear about your boys having blisters all over their hands?

Babe Horrell, UCLA—We dug too many holes for ourselves. It wasn't in the cards for us to keep a team like Southern Methodist away from the goal line under

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Viks Begin Drill For Pioneer Test

No Name Co-Leaders Come out From Clash Sans Injuries

Salem, Ore., Sept. 30—(AP)—The No Name loop championship chase by dint of their 19-0 win over Tillamook last week, the Viks of Salem high went back to work yesterday afternoon in preparation for their second successive league contest, scheduled for this Friday night at Oregon City.

Coach Harold Hank reported his team came out of its baptismal, unscathed by injury, in itself something out of the ordinary. He expressed himself as especially well pleased with the work of his starting wingmen, Les Pearmine and Rolfe Haag, and intimated he may give them a chance to snare a few passes in the Oregon City tilt.

While only two loop games have thus far been played, the league gets going in earnest this week. In addition to the Salem-Corvallis game, Corvallis plays at Tillamook and McMinnville plays at Eugene. Out of the league games pit Albany against Bend and Milwaukie against St. Helens.

Parrish Hit By Injury Jinx Injuries have hit Coach Tom Dyrnan's Parrish junior high squad, where eight are reported on the shelf. However, only two are out permanently.

Dale Esch, whom the doctor pronounced unable to compete, and Wayne Tripp, who sustained a broken collar bone, are out for the entire season.

Others who are temporarily out with injuries include Bill Hanson, Don Stiffler, Bob Harvey, August Mahrt, Ronny McDonald, Russ Murane and Karl Selby.

SHS Jayvees Play Silverton Today The Jayvees of Salem high, under Coach LaRue Richards, today open a seven-game schedule when they travel to Silverton to tangle with the Six Fox Bees.

The schedule includes: Mill City there, Oct. 11; Dayton there, Oct. 18; Silverton here, Oct. 22; Chemawa there, Oct. 31; Albany here, Nov. 7; Chemawa here, Nov. 12.

Hendrie Gets Big Buck Four Salem hunters returned from the Steens mountains over the weekend with mule deer, largest of which was a 196-pounder bagged by Don Hendrie. Also getting deer were Charles Wikstrom, Dr. Roy Wikstrom and Ira Gardner.

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