

# Seattle Tops Coast Circuit For Third Straight Season

## Dump Angels Into Cellar With Two Losses; Standings Checked

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Los Angeles gained possession of the Pacific Coast league cellar Saturday when Seattle knocked the Angels into a double defeat, 13-1 and 2-1.

The twin loss put the hapless locals one full game behind the Portland Ducks who defeated San Francisco.

Saturday's results gave the pennant-winning Seattle club seven wins and one tie in the season's closing series. Seattle swept up the flag Friday night, although it was not official until complete standings were checked Saturday morning.

The Rainiers clubbed Frankie Totaro and Bill Flaughner for 15 hits in Saturday's opener. Lloyd

W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Seattle 104 66 .609	San Fran 80 94 .460
Sacramento 100 74 .573	Oakland 80 94 .460
San Diego 99 75 .569	Portland 71 93 .428
Hollywood 85 89 .489	Los Angeles 70 98 .417

Brown gave up ten bingles but had a shutout until the final frame.

Capable Hal Turpin bagged his 20th win in the nightcap, but had no easy time doing it.

The two wind up the season with another doubleheader Sunday.

First game:

Seattle	13	15	1
Los Angeles	1	10	4

Brown and Farrell; Humphreys, Totaro, Flaughner and Holm.

Second game:

Seattle	2	5	1
Los Angeles	1	7	2

Turpin and Collins; Thomas, Mallory (6) and Campbell.

## Beavers Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Portland beat San Francisco 5 to 3 Saturday behind Ad Liska's seven-hit pitching.

Liska was in trouble in the sixth inning only. The Seals put together four of their hits and an error that inning for all their runs.

Meanwhile the Beavers raked Ed Stutz for nine hits and four runs in seven innings and got another hit and a run off Mit Cadinha.

Ted Norbert hit a home run in the fifth inning.

Portland	5	10	1
San Francisco	3	7	2

Liska and Schultz; Stutz, Cadinha (8) and Partee.

## Padres Nip Stars

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Heavy hitting by Fitcher Wally Hebert, playing in the outfield, paced San Diego to a 10 to 9 11-inning Coast league victory over Hollywood Saturday.

The Stars came from behind after San Diego had collected a five-run lead to knot the score in the ninth with a two-run rally.

The Padres won out in the 11th on a single by Art Garibaldi, a sacrifice by Al Olsen and a single by Fred Lanifer.

At a meeting before the game the Padres voted to split the money from the Shaughnessy piffyoff into 22 shares, in addition to two half shares. San Diego nets Seattle, pennant winner, in five opening games here Tuesday and Wednesday, and resumes the series in Seattle next Saturday.

In ceremonies before the game, George Detore, veteran San Diego catcher, was announced as the winner of the club's popularity contest and was awarded a watch.

Hollywood	9	15	2
San Diego	10	18	4

Weldon, Joiner (9) and Brenzel;

Oliver, Hallburg (7), Olsen (8) and Ballinger.

## Oaks Stop Sacs

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Sacramento dropped a 3 to 1 ball game to Oakland tonight and now holds second spot by only one game over San Diego.

Stan Corbett hurled for the Oaks and stopped the Sacs in every inning, but the fifth when Klutzung singled, and went to third on a wild pitch, scoring on an infield out.

The Oaks rapped Nubs Kleinke out of the box in four innings but won the game in the first when Luby homered and Duezabou tripled. Conroy hit a homer in the fifth.

Oakland	3	11	0
Sacramento	1	7	1

Corbett and Conroy; Kleinke, Turberville (8) and Klutz.

## Gophers Given Edge as Western Conference Gridders Line up

By EARL HILLIGAN

Western conference's top team: Minnesota appears to have an edge. The Gophers may have their finest team since 1934 when Minnesota rolled along on the brilliant performances of such stars as Stan Kostka, Pug Lund, Glenn Seidel and those two star linemen, Larson and Tanner.

That year, Minnesota had two fine fullbacks in Sheldon Beise and Kostka, and this fall Coach Bernie Bierman will have another great pair of plungers around whom he can build a crushing attack—Bill Daly and Bob Sweigert. The Golden Gophers' chances of repeating as Big 10 champions look very bright.

Big three: While Minnesota, on paper, seems slightly stronger, Indiana, Ohio State and Northwestern will also be strong. A schedule angle also may play a part in the championship. Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State do not meet, while Wisconsin, which may have its best team in two decades, runs into such tough competition as Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio State and Northwestern.

The Badgers will have a potent line and two halfbacks to watch are sophomore Fat Harber and Harold Rooney.

Northwestern will be improved. Otto Graham, handicapped by injury last year, may develop into a back good enough to make Bill DeCorrevont step. Alf Bauman, all-American timber as a tackle, will be back.

No. 1 star is Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana, one of the most highly touted backs in recent Big Ten history. They say Hillenbrand can do everything as well as Tom Harmon of Michigan did them in his three great

years. Right now, Hillenbrand looks like the standout player in the circuit.

Ohio State has a flock of fine sophomores including Len Houston, a guard, and Paul Sarringhaus and John Hecklinger, backs. Fans will be noting the work of Paul Brown, the young mentor who jumped from the high school circuit to the tough Ohio State post.

Ford and Iowa lost many good players and may have hard going. Michigan will have a good back in Paul White and another in Cliff Wise, who'll be called on to fill Tom Harmon's big shoes.

Illinois likely will have a Big Ten backfield and a minor league line. The success, or lack of it, which Coach Bob Kuppke has will provide one of the major side-lights. For this 29th season may be his last.

Dark horse team: Indiana may have one of its best teams in years. The Hoosiers don't tackle either Minnesota or Ohio State but they have tough foes in Northwestern and Wisconsin as well as Notre Dame, TCU and Nebraska out of the loop.

With Lou Sablin paired with Hillenbrand, the Hoosiers may have as good a pair of ball-toters and blockers as were Harmon and Foran Evashevski of Michigan last season.

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## Husky Backs Still Unknown As Gopher Due

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—With the Minnesota Gophers due here late next week to open Washington Huskies' grid campaign Coach Jimmy Phelan finds himself Saturday in a quandary over the selection of a backfield combination to start against the invaders.

Originally the quartet seemed set with Ernie Steele, Bob Barrett, Jack Stackpool and Don Means but when the varsity defeated the Reds in a full length scrimmage 32-6 Bob Erickson was the standout performer on the field. He passed, ran and kicked like a veteran.

Highlighting his work were two expertly placed kicks, a 73-yard dash for a touchdown after catching a punt and a well timed and smartly thrown pass.

The scrimmage, the first opportunity the Huskies have had to work on a bright, clear day, since their practice sessions began, showed they are short on condition. Line play was a disappointment. Blocking and tackling showed need of improvement.

University officials reported today they expected the remaining 3,000 tickets to be sold by Monday, assuring a sell-out crowd next Saturday of 40,000.

Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota is expected to lead that state's delegation.

## Viks Point For Milwaukie Scrap Friday

Eagerly awaiting their initial football contest and their 1941 baptism into the No-Name league Friday night at Milwaukie, Coach Harold Hauk set a band of scrapping Salem high Vikings through short scrimmage drills Saturday morning.

Two boys fresh up from junior high and a third yet attending a junior institution are making strong bids for varsity service. Jim Wenger, lanky end, has shown great defensive possibilities while Bob Warren has shown considerable drive in the fullback slot. Owen Garland, 180-pound ball-carrying fullback, has been shifted to the blocking back position.

Bud Coons, capable passer-kicker and ball carrier, is expected back into the Vik fold by Wednesday.

Milwaukie and Washington high of Portland fought to a 0 to 0 standstill Friday night at Portland.

## The Babe Shuffles

FULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Shuffling his players like a Bret Harte character shuffled a deck of cards, Coach Babe Hollingbery pulled Frank London out of the line Saturday and moved Sophomore Earl Brennes from left half to bolster the fullback spot on his Washington State college football team.

The switch was prompted by scrimmage injuries to Les McLennan and Rex Bantz, regular fullbacks. Previously Hollingbery had moved a back to center, a quarter to left half and made minor shuffles in the line, seeking the most effective distribution of his limited manpower.

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## Bulwark Sets New American Track Record

POMONA, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Bulwark, 8-year-old gelding owned by the Canadian sportsman, Al G. Tarn, set a new American record of 1:46 3/5 Saturday for a mile and one-sixteenth around a half mile oval.

The previous American mark which Bulwark cracked was 1:47, set here in 1937 by St. Stephens, then owned by Charles S. Howard.

Jockey Charlie Eye was up on Bulwark, which packed 116 pounds and paid \$6.50, \$3.80 and \$2.40. Mad Macaw was second, a length and one-half back, paying \$5.60 and \$2.80. Red Moon, the show horse, returned \$2.20.

## Vandals to Meet 7-14 HERE

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Utah's T-formation will run heading into a stone wall when the Utes meet Idaho here next Saturday in the football season opener—if careful preparation means anything.

Coach Francis Schmidt has been drilling his Idaho Vandals on defense in general and methods of stopping the fearful T in particular since the first day of practice.

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## Bear Star



Spearhead of the California grid setup this season appears to be Jim Jurkovich, speedy and ingenious left half—"the best since Vic Botari," experts say. Coach "Stub" Allison is working three teams these days in preparation for the Bear's heavy schedule.

Curly Meacham also scored on a pair of extra fancy long treks, displaying plenty of hipper-dipper as he evaded red tacklers. Bill Dunlap, Bill Borchert, and Shepherd scored the remaining touchdowns, with Tommy Oxman and Kenny Oliphant accounting for one point each.

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He was relieved by Howard Krist, who has a perfect record of 10 wins and no losses. Clyde McCullough was passed purposely filling the bases again. Bob Scheffing, who once managed a cardinal farm, came up as a pinch-hitter, and smashed the first pitch for a grand slam home run to climax the uprising.

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## Duck Campus Optimistic on Stanford Mix

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Optimism pervaded the University of Oregon gridiron Saturday despite the task of meeting Stanford next Saturday in the opening game. The Ducks have been clicking smoothly in the last two practice sessions and the starting lineup is expected to be comprised of players who met the T formation last year.

The Oregon "whites" put on a sparkling exhibition of offensive football Saturday afternoon, and whizzed by the "reds" by the lopsided score of 52-0 in a crunching intra-squad game here.

Tommy Roblin, the jitterbug left halfback with the mysterious change of pace, was the key man of the white attack, scoring three touchdowns on long solo jaunts and passing to End Jim Shepherd for a fourth. The versatile Roblin also placekicked two extra points for a grand total of 20 points during the fray.

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