

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Just as there was no fluke about Oregon State's win over Washington, so was there nothing lucky in Washington State's dimming of the Golden Bears of California. . . . Even Will Connolly, who wrote the Bears into the Rose Bowl in a pre-season piece and who covered the game for the San Francisco Chronicle, could find no alibi for his beloved Bears. . . . Connolly admitted the Allison eleven was lucky to score upon the Cougars. Even Allison said his team was thoroughly outcharged and outplayed.

So what does all this add up to in relation to the Washington-Washington State game at Pullman and to the Oregon State-Stanford game at Corvallis this Saturday? . . . Washington and California were figured the Coast's biggest threats to Stanford's supremacy, yet both bit the dust, but hard.

What a beast of a picture it would now make if the Beavers knocked over the T troops from Stanford, if Washington State also stopped the Huskies and if Oregon did what Oregon State should have done, toppled the Trojans! Thus, by next Saturday we'd have not one unbeaten Coast conference team; Oregon State, WSC and Stanford would be tied at the top with two wins and one loss each; Oregon, UCLA and USC would be tied for second place with one win and one loss each; California would be next with one loss; and mighty Washington would bring up the rear with two straight losses!

After Albert

Now that "bonkus of the conkus" has taken Jim Jurkovich, "the best running back on the coast" in the opinion of San Francisco Bay experts, out of the California lineup, it remains for Frankie Albert, the Stanford brain trust who gets nothing knocked out but teeth, to suffer an injury that would shelve him for the season. . . . If such should happen, maybe a northern school would seek to sneak into the Rose Bowl. . . . It'd take something like that, or an epidemic of cholera among California teams, to do it.

Know how T-formation Stanford worked against T-formation UCLA in that 33-0 debacle? . . . Stanford guards went right after that ball-hauler behind the center, in exactly the same manner a certain northern coach told your correspondent he'd instruct his team to work against the T, and oftentimes they got to him before he had opportunity to get rid of the ball.

Which you may see Oregon State attempting this Saturday at Corvallis. . . . This department has a strong hunch the Beavers plan to bear down on Mr. Albert like he hasn't been since 1939, when, as a sophomore, he was man-handled quite severely by the Oregon State team that whipped Stanford 12-0 at Palo Alto.

Loss Hurts WU

Loss of Neil Owens to the army may prove to be a severe blow for the "best Bearcat team in history," for the 200-pound fullback showed so much in the Portland game Spec Keene spent two whole days drawing up a series of plays especially designed to take advantage of his power. . . . The big fellow, who had even a better yards-per-try average than Waltzin' Al Walden last season, was surprisingly adept in an open field.

From first-hand reports on the Linfield team Willamette meets in McMinnville, however, the Bearcats should be able to struggle along without Owens for this one game. . . . These reports indicate that "Linfield's worst team in history" will be meeting Willamette's best.

The new taxation schedule has hit Salem high, too, as well as everyone else. . . . Charges for Vik grid games heretofore have been below the tax schedule, but not so any more. . . . Consequently, beginning with the Salem-Albany fracas Friday night, the adult price goes up to 55 cents and students to 30 cents. . . . Kiddies remain at a dime, as the base price has been set at nine cents for them, which, plus a penny tax adds up to the same old 10-cent admission.

To Hunt Moose

Two Salem parties plan moose hunts in British Columbia, Canada. Dr. George E. Lewis and L. M. Ramage left Tuesday for Cache Creek, BC, while Dr. Hugh L. Dowd and Don Madison plan to leave here Friday for Horse Fly Lake, BC.

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Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, slides home on Gordon's single with the run that clinched the world baseball championship for the New York Yankees Monday. Charley Keller had crossed the plate a few minutes before on Dickey's single. At right is Mickey Owen, whose muffed catch in the ninth inning of Sunday's game enabled the Yanks to go on and wind up the series in five games.

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Bearcats Back On Beam Again; Couple Return

Willamette U's one-day football catastrophe in a measure disintegrated Tuesday.

Neil Morely was back at his tackle slot, going great guns, and Guard Tony Fraiola was in suit, although withheld from scrimmage.

Still missing, of course, was Fullback Neil Owens, who was drafted into the army, but Coach Spec Keene knew he wouldn't be back.

Jim Burgess, junior from Toledo, who skipped 70 yards to a touchdown with an intercepted pass in the Portland U game, was working at the quarterback post in the number one backfield unit. It included Gene Stewart and Teddy Ogilvie at halfbacks and Al Walden at fullback.

Little Chuck Furno, operating on the number two backfield in the hour-long scrim session, was top ground gainer in the workout.

It is probable the Bearcats will hold their final scrimmage session today before Friday night's Northwest conference clash with Linfield at McMinnville.

Bowling Scores

MERCANTILE LEAGUE			
Dr. Semler	156	147	154-457
Lindley	127	118	108-245
McGuire	127	127	126-410
Mitchell	116	116	113-344
Dye	139	139	132-406
Barton	125	125	122-372
Total	653	657	741 2061
Richfield Oils			
Handicap	6	6	6-18
Brown	173	158	147-478
McLaughlin	143	143	145-431
McGuire	153	153	150-456
Hammond	123	123	147-417
Herrington	148	128	148-391
Total	750	670	738 2152
Lynch Celery			
Shishido	137	132	150-440
Takayama	150	135	163-448
Tanaka	142	142	139-423
Ogura	146	146	132-374
Yoda	197	183	193-518
Total	792	695	728 2176
Boiler Electric			
Handicap	99	49	44-152
Henderson	100	130	159-455
Riches	109	117	126-396
Matheny	142	136	114-392
Brown	162	143	141-446
System	125	88	139-344
Matheny	125	125	122-372
Saunders	136	140	140-416
Total	796	699	709 2236
Capital City Laundry			
Kirchner	162	160	146-468
Hoar	197	190	120-437
Adams	112	110	138-375
Wallace	159	143	141-463
Woolke	154	122	140-420
Total	744	735	699 2203
Dr. Pepper			
Erigan	154	134	205-493
Schoen	128	128	179-535
Schoen	148	160	138-475
Warner	148	167	136-485
Jarvis	173	177	185-535
Total	803	823	879 2514
Beard Handicap			
Miller	106	106	106-318
Cross	116	149	138-393
Sachdev	127	159	165-445
Seaber	106	154	172-513
Kaffun	162	147	154-465
Total	626	825	789 3450
Glen's Red & White			
Handicap	43	43	43-129
Spindle	178	178	171-524
Walker	116	122	183-341
Bramel	127	127	189-443
Dull	126	126	126-378
Asby	178	170	194-520
Total	773	825	743 2294
Valley Motor			
Mission	155	153	114-422
Dorfler	127	140	166-478
Bryant	121	149	154-424
Hart	168	167	200-575
Collwell	142	148	143-434
Total	624	744	789 2248
Selo			
Handicap	71	71	71-213
Stanton	147	130	132-409
Zander	110	126	177-419
Haller	160	128	168-456
Schurck	165	165	173-503
Total	672	707	853 2284
Stayton			
Handicap	71	71	71-213
Morgan	147	130	132-409
Tuel	138	127	115-380
Bryant	121	149	154-424
Scharchuck	154	148	169-461
Christensen	123	115	123-361
Total	694	709	784 2270

Ducks Work for Trojans; Beavers Eye 'T' Troops

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 7-(AP)—University of Oregon gridders looked forward hopefully Tuesday to the first Webfoot victory over USC in 26 years in their meeting at Los Angeles Saturday.

Jimmy Newquist, sophomore fullback who played against Idaho only as a placekicker to count three times after touchdowns, went through a full scrimmage. Only Kenny Oliphant, right halfback injured in the Idaho game, will not be in shape for Saturday, Coach Tex Oliver reported.

Trojans Toil

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7-(AP)—Using rival Oregon formations, the Trojan football team of Southern California got back to heavy drills Tuesday.

Assistant Coach Shelby Calhoun scouted Tex Oliver's Webfoots against Idaho last week and gleaned enough to set the Spartan outfit up as a make-shift Oregon team on offense.

USC may be considerably bolstered this week if the cripple list continues to dwindle.

Durdan Rests

CORVALLIS, Oct. 7-(AP)—Don Durdan, whose 80-yard run put Oregon State just in front of Washington at Portland Saturday, was kept out of scrimmage Tuesday, but was expected to be ready to play against Stanford here Saturday.

Durdan, bruised in the Husky clash, spent the afternoon with Fullback Choe Shelton practicing accurate punting, hoping to keep the ball away from Pete Kmetovic.

WSC Backs Work

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 7-(AP)—The Washington State college Cougars bore down Tuesday in a drive to work out a plan to break the University of Washington's "Block Sewell" campaign which is sure to develop in the UW-WSC

Old Professor, Still 'Serious' Minded, Holds First Football Class of Season

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(Special to The Statesman)—The Old Professor was in a jovial mood as his class of football coaches assembled for the first fall meeting. He fairly beamed as he looked over the pupils and idly polished his glasses.

"Just like the Yankees' polished off the Dodgers," he chuckled at his own little joke. "Understand, I was strictly neutral, strictly neutral. I didn't care who won. How could I, when those itinerants think they could beat our Yankees, anyway?"

"Well, we're a day late getting started on account of I was attending the series, so we'd better get busy. Tom Stidham, will you quit grinning all over the place. I know you feel good, but just because you walloped Wisconsin doesn't mean that everyone feels good. Look at Eddie Anderson there."

Eddie Anderson, Iowa—Sure, we're downcast even though we made it a good game against Michigan. We didn't win it, did we? But this is the making of our club and we'll be rolling from now on. Michigan has two fine backs in Bob Westfall and

Learn New Stuff

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 7-(AP)—The University of Idaho football squad worked Tuesday on a new set of plays to befuddle the Gonzaga university Bulldogs in Spokane Friday night.

After going over the routine used against Oregon last week, the Vandals worked on the new ones and planned what to do about filling a hole which will be left by Bill Lockey, Vandal left guard, who has been notified he will be inducted into the air force.

Lockey may be able to complete most of the season before he is called the draft board said, depending on how other numbers are called.

Zags Empty Bag

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 7-(AP)—The Gonzaga Bulldogs will "empty the bag" of tricky football Friday night when they go up against the University of Idaho Vandals here, Coach Puggy Hunton said Tuesday.

The Bulldogs and the Vandals, both beaten in their first two starts this season both will be out for blood and the one that fools the other the most is going to win Puggy thinks.

Besides concentration on an effective pass attack, the Bulldogs are working out a special brand of "T" formation maneuvers for the Vandals' special benefit, Hunton said.

Soldiers Free

TACOMA, Oct. 7-(AP)—Men of the armed forces in uniform—including those from HMS Warpsite in Bremerton—will be admitted free to the stadium Saturday night to watch the Pacific Lutheran-St. Martin's college football game.

The announcement was made jointly by Lutes Coach Clifford Olson and Mayor Harry P. Cain, in a statement Tuesday dedicating the match to service men.

Carl Snively, Cornell—I'm just

telling him that no matter what he says that center he has lining up with his tail toward the defending team is offside. The rules say the center's head and hands may be over the ball, not his tail and hands. Cornell was the most unseasoned team I've ever seen before a game, but it surprised me. I'm proud of the boys.

Onie Solem, Syracuse—My center was okay. The forward end of the ball is the one that counts when the teams are lined up. I'll stick on it. That Snively, he said he had nothing but he showed up with a great defensive club.

Old Professor—Heads or tails. I guess we'll have to flip the center to find out which is right. Mr. Allison, you have troubles?

Stub Allison, California—Yes, sir, and we know them now and will do much better in the future. Washington State is stronger this year, and deserved to win.

Babe Hollingbery, Washington State—Our boys fought their heads off. It was a case of outfighting and outplaying a fine ball club.

Old Professor—I'm sorry, gentlemen. Our time is up. What's that, Mr. Stidham? You'd like to play the Yankees? Now what chance would . . . I'm strictly neutral, understand? But how could anybody beat those Yankees? Good day, gentlemen.

Albany Plans Invasion Of Salem Friday Night

Paposes Pop Jayvees 20-6; Score Early

Chemawa's Paposes overpowered Salem high's Jayvees, 20 to 6 on Sweetland field Tuesday night in the season's first football frolic for either Bee outfit.

The lighter but scrappier Chemawa gang, functioning from a bird cage shift, stuck a touchdown score on the record with the game but two minutes along, as Halfback Corville drove over from six yards out, and were back into play dirt before the quarter ended on Fullback Beaudry's slam from the three-yard line.

Guard Ota Binegar intercepted an Indian pass on the Paposes 35-yard line and ran all the way to score Salem's lone touchdown early in the second half. Straussbaugh's attempted conversion from scrimmage failed.

On a sustained drive downfield, headed by Youngman, Corville and Beaudry, the Paposes rode to their third touchdown. Beaudry went over from the six-inch line, and Corville added the extra point on an off-tackle drive.

A Salem fumble on the Jayvee 22, recovered by Chemawa, paved the way for an attempted field goal by the Paposes that fell short.

Fisherman not Fooling When He Said 'Skunked'

REEDSFORT, Oct. 7-(AP)—Alfred Annsma wasn't fooling in reporting that he had been "skunked" fishing on the Umpqua river. He discovered a skunk sitting on nets in his boat and made a strategic retreat.

When the animal was still there the next morning, he maneuvered swiftly with an oar, putting it into the river, and then left hurriedly for fishing grounds.

Jenkins' Purse Held up; Nova Handlers Hit

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-(AP)—In a series of drastic actions, the New York State Athletic commission Tuesday took steps to avoid such fight fiascos as the Freddie Cochrane-Lew Jenkins shindig in the Garden Monday night and frowned heavily on the actions of Lou Nova's handlers in the Californian's heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis last week.

Promoter Mike Jacobs was instructed to hold up Jenkins' purse, amounting to approximately \$7000, as the result of his poor showing against the welterweight titleholder. Jenkins, showing little of the punching ability that carried him to the top of the 135-pounder in this state, was knocked down five times by Cochrane and finally dropped the 10-round decision in a dull fight.

The commission also ordered Jenkins and his Texas manager, Fred Browning, immediately to post a \$1500 forfeit for Lew's title fight here October 31 with Sammy Angott, the NBA-recognized champion. Commissioner Bill Brown also made it clear that hereafter Jenkins would do his training in New York when he is fighting here.

No action was taken against Cochrane and his manager, Willie Gilsenberg of Newark was suspended for six months for instructing the welter king to hold back in the early rounds.

Ray Carlen, manager of Nova, was given the same suspension and Lou's trainer, Ray Arcel, 60 days, for doing the same thing in the Louis fight. Carlen and Arcel also were reprimanded for failure to obey the referee's warning regarding the use of grease on Nova.

Argument on Over Decision In Simon Fight

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7-(AP)—Arguments raged on Tuesday over the draw decision rendered in the 10-round heavyweight match Monday night between big Abe Simon of New York and Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles, with the rival managers each claiming he was "robbed."

While Carroll Working, Thompson's manager, led a chorus of hometown rooters in a chant that his young negro should have been given the decision on the basis of harder punching, Manager Jimmy Johnston countered with:

"The referee gave Simon six rounds and a total of 56 points. He gave Thompson four rounds and 54 points. How he decided this made a draw is something I can't figure out."

Referee Benny Whitman, escorted from the ring by a trio of policemen, stuck by his guns that it was an even match—and that was that.

"They hold up a fighter's purse for an unsatisfactory performance—why don't they hold up a referee's purse?" Working exclaimed. "We spotted Simon 70 pounds and still whipped him. Simon himself didn't think he won."

Big Abe, nursing a bruised right hand, contradicted this assertion, and added he would be in shape for his next match—a bout October 20 at Cleveland with Lem Franklin.

Growth Seen For Pro Golf

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(AP)—Predicting that pro golf will be attracting single-day galleries of 50,000 within a few years, Tom Walsh announced Tuesday his retirement as president of the Professional Golfers association, effective next month when his successor will be named at the annual meeting here.

"With more thought given to fans, our sport soon will be matching and surpassing baseball and football crowds," he said. "I think all players should be numbered to help the spectators spot their favorites. And courses should increase the number of entrances to their grounds, enlarge parking facilities and build more bleacher seats. If they do, pro golf will double and triple its drawing power."

Conn Offered Garcia Bout

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7-(AP)—Promoter Tom Gallery disclosed Tuesday he had wired an offer to Heavyweight Bill Conn, guaranteeing him \$15,000 to meet veteran Cefernio Garcia in an outdoor match here early in November.

Garcia's manager, George Parnassus, said his Filipino boxer, who weighed 161 for his last bout, was willing to spot Pittsburgh Billy 20 pounds or more for a 10-round contest.

1500 Fans Set To Back Team In Clash Here

Not only Albany high's undefeated football team, but also a goodly share of the town of Albany's populace plans to invade Salem Friday night, according to word from the southerly city Tuesday.

Some 1500 Albany fans intend to back their team here in its battle against the Salem high Vix, who last season held the touted Bulldogs to a scoreless tie, was the word flashed up the valley.

Harold Hank, the Vik coach, said Tuesday night he was worried about his line, despite the fact his forwards have given a good account of themselves thus far this season in racking up 61 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

"If the line holds up," said Hank, "we'll give a good account of ourselves. I believe we have just as good a backfield as any of them."

The Vik mentor indicated his lineup would probably be the same as started in the 48-0 romp over Oregon City. It would include Jim Wenger and Rolfe Haag at the wings, Bill Lind and Bob Palmateer at the guards, Ray Loter and Lloyd Griffith at the tackles, Bob Sederstrom at center, Owen Garland at quarter, Dutch Simmons and Rex Hardy at halfbacks and Bud Coons at fullback.

Sactos Knot Series, 2-2 Upon 3-0 Win

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7-(AP)—Sacramento defeated Seattle 3 to 0 here Tuesday night to tie up the final playoff series for the president's cup in the Pacific Coast Baseball league at two wins each.

George Munger pitched two-hit ball in blanking the league champions. Not a single runner reached third and only one got to second.

The Sacs tallied an unearned run in the second on Scarsella's error of a throw from Gyselman and a single. Blakeley homered in the seventh and Sturdy's double accounted for the final tally in the eighth.

A crowd of 2100 attended.

Seattle	0	2	2
Sacramento	3	7	1

Cole and Collins; Munger and Kluttz.

MAC Officials To Attend Meet

MT. ANGEL—Rev. Edward Spear, director of athletics at Mt. Angel college, and Coach Ted Marx plan to attend the Oregon Intercollegiate conference meeting next Saturday.

Plans for the coming basketball season will be discussed. They hope to arrange for about 15 games.

Colleges belonging to the conference include Eastern Oregon College of Education, Albany college, Southern Oregon College of Education, Oregon College of Education and Mt. Angel college.

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