

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

The football special which went north into the Palouse country Friday returned Sunday as the "Gloom Train" . . . Spec Keene's Bears, beaten 33-6; Lon Stiner's Beavers, bumped over 7-0; Roger Folgate's Badgers of Pacific, downed 19-0; and Manny Vezie, Oregon end coach and scout, representing the victimized Ducks, were all aboard that train, in which the gloom hung almost as thick as did the fog in the Palouse country when these teams were suffering their shelling. Not until the train reached Portland, when the Stanford cars were hooked on, did the train carry a winner.

Portland's Pilots, who went north on the same train, didn't play until Sunday, but they also were whipped, thus making it unanimous for the four outfits which started out together Friday night . . . The beaten coaches had such long faces that, when they all got together on the train the decision of the situation was really laughable and thereupon had some hearty guffaws at each other's expense.

Actually, however, the outcome of those games weren't nearly so surprising to the coaches of the defeated teams as they were to the general public . . . Oregon and Oregon State's defeats, especially, were not at all surprising to Jim Dixon, Bevo line coach and scout, and Vezie, Duck scout, who in a measure predicted both on the way north Friday night.

Upsets Predicted

Dixon, who had twice scouted Washington State, said: "These Cougars just lack about one or two more really good players to be a whole of a ball club; frankly, I'm scared to death of this game." Vezie, who'd scouted UCLA against Washington the week before, said: "Phelan was plenty lucky to beat that Q-T outfit last week, for it's a far better and much more dangerous team than most people realize, and I'm seriously afraid for our chances against it at Los Angeles."

Our own Spec Keene probably was the most disappointed mentor of the "gloom train," for he knew, and his boys knew, that had their pass defense clicked anywhere near as well as their ground defense, Idaho's victory margin would have been much narrower indeed . . . Williamette's line, topped by the really brilliant play of Tony Fralola and Martin Barstad, defensively was everything that could be asked of it.

But those Idaho passes, as hurled by Howard Manson, really fine passer, were completed with startling ease in front of Williamette defenders, who, for the most part, were just too short on one end to stop them . . . Too, the 'Cat backfield—psychologically hurt by the loss of its ace, Al Walden, on the very first play—was a bit back on its heels . . . Walden, tackled at the line of scrimmage on the first running play of the game, fell with his right arm twisted beneath him and suffered torn shoulder ligaments.

Cougars Lauded

"We were lucky we didn't get a worse beating," Lon Stiner told your correspondent an hour after his Beavers had bowed to the Cougars . . . "Our boys got shoved around badly, and that's something entirely new for them. This bunch has never been shoved around before . . . That Cougar team which beat us today would whip any other team in the conference, too, if it played like it did here . . . This, and Oregon's loss down south today, only goes to prove that in this conference any team fired-up to its best will whip any other team that isn't at its best."

The Stiner man, whose team two weeks before had risen to great heights to knock over Stanford, never breathed a hint of an alibi for his loss to Babe Hollingbery . . . "Babe fielded a great ball club out there today—the best ball club I've seen this year. It had everything—power, versatility, smartness and a will to win which couldn't be denied."

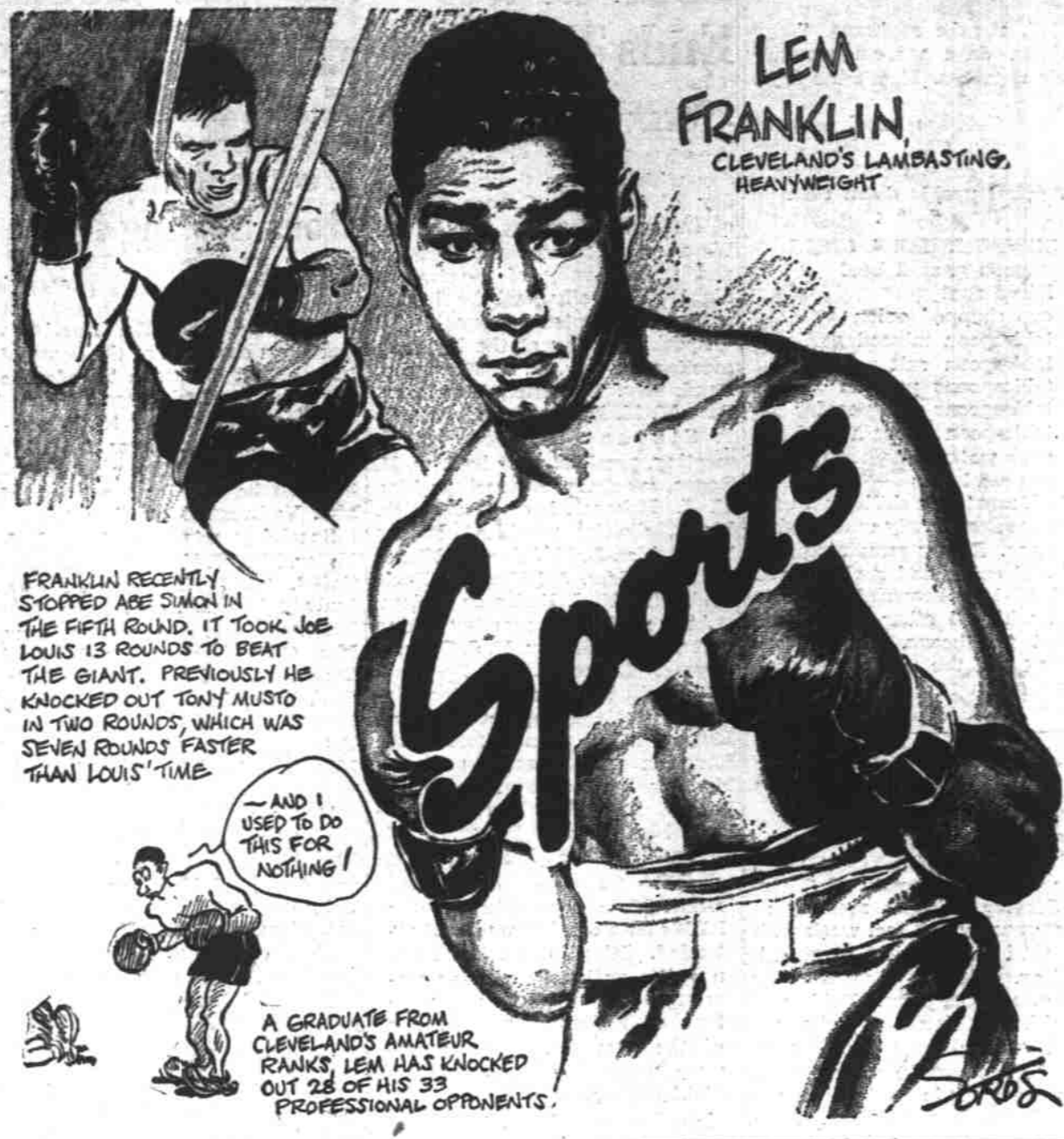
Vezie, who scouted the game for the Oregonians, who meet those same Cougars in Eugene this week, said Hollingbery had every bit as good a club as anyone else in the conference . . . "That is," said Vezie, "this first team is. He hasn't any reserves. At least none that I saw." . . . "That Kennedy was a great ball player today, and that as well as pass. Now I'm as much afraid of those Cougars as I was of the Uclans, and they proved I wasn't afraid of them in vain."

Holman Raps Lack of Oregon Defense Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—People of the east, and even some members of congress, have little knowledge of the Oregon country, leading to denial of "fair participation in the national defense program." Sen. Rufus Holman (R-Ore.) said Monday.

Western agriculture, commerce and industry suffer from this lack of knowledge, he said.

OUTBOMBING THE BOMBER — — — By Jack Sords



LEM FRANKLIN
CLEVELAND'S LAMBLASTING HEAVYWEIGHT

FRANKLIN RECENTLY STOPPED ABE SIMON IN THE FIFTH ROUND. IT TOOK JOE LOUIS 13 ROUNDS TO BEAT THE GIANT. PREVIOUSLY HE KNOCKED OUT TOMY MUSTO IN TWO ROUNDS WHICH WAS SEVEN ROUNDS FASTER THAN LOUIS' TIME

— AND I USED TO DO THIS FOR NOTHING!

A GRADUATE FROM CLEVELAND'S AMATEUR RANKS, LEM HAS KNOCKED OUT 28 OF HIS 33 PROFESSIONAL OPPONENTS.

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 28, 1941

Coast IIs Back To Work After Wild Weekend

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Oregon State's football squad, upset Saturday by Washington State college, took to the practice field Monday with no injuries developed in the Cougar game.

Coach Lon Stiner, who said he had no alibi for the defeat and that the better team won, cautioned the players that the University of Idaho was likely to give them a long, rough afternoon here Saturday.

Ducks Scrum

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Coach Tex Oliver said he was glad the University of Oregon Webfoots had "already played their Rose Bowl game," and pushed the squad into full scrimmage Monday afternoon.

Fundamentals were stressed in the wake of the loss to UCLA at Los Angeles Saturday.

Ed Moshofsky, tackle, was the only injured player and was expected to be on the sidelines next Saturday against Washington State college here.

Cardinals Rest

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Hope from an important victory over Washington at Seattle, the Stanford university football squad indulged its bruises Monday by going through only the lightest of workouts.

Few first stringers were in uniform, and none did more than run.

Stanford plays Santa Clara Saturday in a non-conference game.

Huskies Lay off

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—University of Washington football regulars took a rest Monday while Coach Jimmy Phelan concentrated on the reserves, amid indications they probably would do much of the playing against Montana here Saturday.

With five hard games in a row behind the Huskies, Phelan commented: "Doug Fessenden's team has developed too much power this season to be taken anything but seriously, but I will ease up on certain of our players who have been carrying the load thus far."

Wildcats Eye Upset Of Minnesota's Gophers

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Northwestern, always a nightmare to Minnesota's Golden Gophers, concentrated Monday on plans for blasting Bernie Bierman's dreams of breezing to the 1941 Big Ten championship.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, whose players invariably reach their peak performances in November, promised that his lads would give the Western Conference leaders "a whole of a game"—and he's never been partial to overstatement.

See Oddities On Display At Eugene

EUGENE, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A deep-sea chimera, a fish resembling a shark but with human-like teeth and short legs behind the rear fins, was on display here Monday. It was washed up along the coast near Coquille.

Another marine oddity here Monday was a sturgeon caught in the fresh water of Siltcoos lake. Sturgeon normally are found only in rivers emptying into the sea.

Anderson Gets Baker Berth

BAKER, Oct. 27.—(AP)—T. H. "Hank" Anderson, 6-foot-7-inch University of Oregon basketball star for the past two years, signed Monday to coach the Baker high school hoop team this winter.

Anderson, now taking graduate work at the university, will replace George L. "Stub" Allison, who resigned to become head coach of Boise Junior college.

Silverton Party Bags Three Deer

A huge, 230-pound eight-pointer and two forked-horned deer were bagged in the Cougar Rock area by a Silverton hunting party which included Ivan, J. O., Jimmie and Wesley Darby and Theodore Fisher.

Game Proceeds Go to Player Who Lost Leg

GRIMES, Ia., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Proceeds of the Grimes high school football game with Lynnville, Ia., Tuesday night will go to Eldon Channon, 14-year-old sophomore fullback for Grimes, whose right leg was amputated Monday as the result of a football injury.

Hospital attendants said his condition was "very good."

Old Prof Can't Find Navy on Un-Everything List; Does Encounter Many Headaches, Though

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Old Professor, mulling to himself, was checking over the list of undefeated and untied teams as his Monday morning class of football coaches filed in, one step after another.

Old Professor—Minneapolis, Duke, Texas, Army—hey, hey, no Navy. Where Whitney Martin is the Navy? A one-ocean Navy, a two-ocean navy, a rowboat. Any kind of navy. It was here last week.

Sweet Larson, Navy—Sorry, Professor, we were sunk last Saturday. We came to the Harvard stadium expecting to win and get our ears pinned back. That Peabody and Flister are a pair of guards who could play on anybody's team. They ruined our timing. Harvard either is

much better than we expected or Navy has been greatly over-rated.

Dick Harlow, Harvard—Whew, excuse me, Professor. I can't say a word. My boys were wonderful.

Old Professor—Mr. Crisler, did you like the Minnesota team?

Fritz Crisler, Michigan—Which team? I liked all three Minnesota teams.

Old Professor—Mr. Horrell, what's brewing?

Babe Horrell, UCLA—Our "T." I guess. It's the first time this season we've really shown what the formation can do. We've had wet fields before. We'll show a lot more, now we have found ourselves.

Tex Oliver, Oregon—We weren't thinking about the Rose Bowl. The Bruins just outplayed us. They were alert, and charging hard.

Old Professor—Speaking of charge, that reminds me. Mr. Don Faurot, you seem quite chipper. Will you please run down and order some flowers sent to Buck Shaw. He probably isn't feeling

so well today. And just charge them to me.

Old Professor—What's that, Mr. Phelan? You say you made a long drive? Golf or automobile?

Jimmy Phelan, Washington—Neither, sir. I was just saying that Stanford had more drive last Saturday than last year's Rose Bowl winner. I don't see how anyone can stop it the rest of the way. We've had lost by 20 points if it hadn't been for our center, Walt Harrison.

Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford—It was the first test of our reorganized lineup, and the team will start improving from now on. Frankie Albert was brilliant. You can't say anything too good about him.

Old Professor—Seems to me I've heard that name before. Well, gentlemen, I'm sorry the rest of you haven't time to recite. Is Red Dawson here? Oh, so he has a headache too. Better make that two orders of flowers. And better charge them up to overhead. This perturbed aspirin demand keeps me broke. Good day, gentlemen.

10,250,000 See Major League Baseball During 1941 Season

Many Injured As Viks Open Work for Bend

H. Hauk, the Vik grimaster, counted his injuries one-by-one Monday and found they totaled four of varying degrees of seriousness and two of minor nature.

The inventory, taken before a muddy scrimmage between those members of the varsity squad which saw little or no action against the rugged Astorians last Friday and the junior varsity, revealed:

End Rolfie Haug to be suffering from a pulled groin muscle that may or may not keep him out of the Bend game this week;

End Bob Barber to own a very sore back, made so by a kick thereon;

End Jim Wenger to own a sore, if not broken, nose;

Guard Erwin Winkewerder to have a pulled shoulder ligament that will probably curtail his activity 10 days;

Center Bob Sederstrom to have a black eye;

And Fullback Bud Coons to have a stiff neck.

Other than that, Coach Hauk reports his Viks to be in pretty fair shape to tangle with the Bend Lava Bears here this Friday night. Salem's Hot Stove league plans a ticket sales campaign for the game.

Small Decrease From '40 Despite More Obstacles

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Major league baseball attracted ten and a quarter million fans through the turnstiles during the 1941 season, but it was a year of mixed successes.

Unofficial figures assembled since the close of the campaign show the American league drew 5,220,519 and the National league 5,029,689 for a combined total of 10,250,208.

Champ in Navy



Freddie Cochran, welter champion, salutes the flag after he was sworn into the navy as a boatswain's mate, first class, naval reserve.

This was a decrease of 31,883 from 1940, which means that in spite of war tension, higher cost of living and other obstacles, major league baseball almost held its own.

Yet it was a chaotic year which saw some clubs making great gains and others taking incredible nose dives.

The Detroit Tigers, who won the American league pennant and drew more than a million admissions in 1940, saw their attendance fall off 400,436 and the New York Yankees, who overwhelmed all opposition and regained the world championship, dropped 24,253 on their season's attendance.

Thus Detroit's attendance collapsed because it didn't have a winning team and the Yankees lagged because they were too good.

The red hot race in the National league was a mint for the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds increased their gate 287,500 and the Dodgers went up 244,772 to pass the million mark for the second time in three years. Their total of 1,215,772 was a new record for a Brooklyn club.

He'll Be Ready



AL WALDEN

Walden Is out 2 Weeks Only; Cats Get Rest

Waltzin' Al Walden will be back in action with the Bearcats in two weeks—possibly in time to take part in their Northwest conference clash with College of Puget Sound here November 7—it was revealed Monday by the club physician, who said Walden suffered only pulled ligaments and muscles of the upper arm in the Idaho game Saturday.

Walden's injury, suffered on the first play of the game, was at first thought to have been a chipped elbow bone that might have kept him out for the season.

As Coach Spec Keene expressed it, "a day to think it over" was given the Williamette gridder Monday. Today, the lads who bowed to Idaho's aerial wizardry, return to the practice field to make ready for CPS.

And, from the flock of pencilled diagrams Keene authored on the long train trip home from Moscow, the Bearcats are due for intensive training on some entirely new stuff. Included, of course, will be some fundamental pass defense measures—a department in which the 'Cats were woefully weak Saturday.

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Peckinpaugh May Move to Office

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—(AP)—There's a chance that Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians will move from a bench in the dugout to a swivel chair back of a mahogany desk in the Tribe's "front office."

President Alva Bradley is considering the Indians' pilot as a successor to C. C. Slapnicka, who resigned as vice-president last month, but Peckinpaugh is "only one possibility."

WU to Receive Grid Scoreboard

Williamette university Monday was notified that the Associated Oil company is willing to install one of its electrically operated football scoreboards on Sweetland field for the 1942 season.

The huge clock is identical with those employed by all large football stadiums on the coast.

New Sub Rule Good? - Say, It Works Fine

ROCK HILL, S.C., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Friendship Negro college's football team, unscored on in 14 games, got into trouble when Voorhees college of Denmark, S.C., rapped out a first down on the Friendship three-inch line.

Coach B. K. Brown sent in three substitutes on the first down, three more on second down, three more on third and a final trio on fourth down—even even dozen subs in four plays.

When the dust cleared, Voorhees was back on the 24-yard line, net loss of 23 yards two feet and nine inches on four plays; and Coach Brown was convinced that the new substitution rule was a good thing.

The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Beavers, Utes Meet at Baker

BAKER, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Oregon State and Utah State college basketball teams will meet here December 22, Baker high school officials said Monday.

It will be the first game of a barnstorming trip to New York for the Beavers.

Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
Westcott's	162	202
Grove	171	129
McCarroll	171	129
Vernon	163	141
Keep	113	115
Top	171	211
General Finance	186	185
West	170	171
Boiler	158	176
Clark	140	119
Murdock	266	200
Totals	574	832

Farrish Food Market		
Kertson	195	178
Olney	187	155
Beaumont	185	95
Paterson	169	134
McMen	181	259
Totals	915	909

Straw & Straw		
Aver	163	203
Straw	181	168
Woolery	177	157
Old Straw	168	158
Newman	165	177
Totals	879	870

Pittsburgh Paints		
Peterson	182	182
Keonard	187	154
Pinner	154	141
Kenyon	183	146
Key	166	163
Totals	913	833

Hartman Bros.		
Handicap	7	6
H. Barr	147	178
Talman	144	145
Hartman	158	152
C. Barr	137	173
Welch	201	161
Totals	671	806

Master Bread		
Handicap	34	34
Edwards	191	129
Koch	154	151
Larkin	174	153
Ashby	183	101
Mills	184	155
Totals	963	813

Pauls Taggers		
Garbarino	200	168
Burch	123	185
Krech	302	215
Hill	180	188
Parker	150	202
Totals	755	960

Cooke's Office Boys		
Handicap	36	24
Clark	148	167
Ross	151	166
Briggs	161	145
Barker	170	145
Perry	190	185
Totals	856	855

State Street Market		
Hauser	153	155
McClary	139	151
Blaese	152	151
Scates	135	165
Kleinke	138	177
Totals	763	853

OSHSAA Approves Hill's Cross-Country Meet



The Oregon State High School Athletic association, meeting in Portland last week, approved plans for the 11th annual OSHSAA Military academy's cross-country championship races November 13. From left, standing: Ray Walker, executive secretary; Thomas A. Piggot, director of athletics at Hill, Eugene; Fred Wolf, Salem; and M. A. Parker, Echo.