



Pauline Betz of Los Angeles takes a tumble in her match with Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., but she went on to defeat Miss Brough and win the national women's tennis championship at Forest Hills, New York.

From the BLEACHERS

BY AL EIGHTNER

A few days off to get a little more crazy and nothing seems to happen except the Cards come closer to overhauling the Brooklyn Dodgers; Sacramento almost does the same thing to Los Angeles in the Coast league; our neighboring Portland Bevs lose their 100th game of the season; Salem actually wins a doubleheader in Vancouver—something that they've never done before; Alsbab breaks a lot of hearts (and pocketbooks) by getting himself upset in the Washington handicap at Chicago; the army finally breaks down and says "ok" to the Sgt. Joe Louis vs. Pvt. Billy Conn heavyweight scrap, which reports say will gross a million-dollar gate; Frank Brown is named the Vik Villa hoop mentor officially; Dick Weisgerber checks in from Alaska 19 pounds lighter and full of tales of the far northwest; Ted Schroder caps the national tennis title at Forest Hills and football season's opening practices get started nearly all over the country—things just don't seem to happen at all.



DON OSBORN

Rookie 'Ozzie'

"Rookie of the year" in the Coast league next season, (if there is a season), could quite possibly be none other than Ozzie O'Brien, Vancouver's manager and the WIL's most successful pitcher, as well as mythical All-Star team pitcher and manager this season. Don and his pet pitcher will now belong to Clarence "Pants" Rowland's Los Angeles along with Bob Henricks, the tall Cap right-hander, as a direct result of the "farm system" agreement between the Angels and Capdeville. Los Angeles had its choice of two Vancouver chaffets in return for optioning out Angels to the Canadian farm club, and picked Osborn and Henricks for duty next year.

Just how "Ozzie" will get by in AA ball with his stuff is open for argument and will bring both pro and con from many who have seen him pitch or have batted against his serves. It's true he isn't as fast as they generally like him to be, but he does have that diving sinker ball and beautiful as well as essential control.

This corner, for one of many, says Don not only sticks in double A ball if there is such next season, but that he'll also be a winner. The WI was far below par this semester, but a guy has to win something besides luck to win 23 games in any league.

Vandals Will Start Early

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 9-(P)—Coach Francis Schmidt will roll his 1942 University of Idaho squad out of bed at 6:45 a. m. Thursday so its collective chest can be thumped by the university physician before breakfast, thereby saving an hour or more for the important first-day workout.

The size of the squad still was uncertain Wednesday night, but Schmidt said he was certain several of his key men would be on hand. Two practice sessions daily will be held for 13 days and the squad then will taper off with three single sessions before the opening game with Oregon State here September 25.

Among the varsity men sure to be present Schmidt listed Howard Manson, sophomore passing star of the Pacific Coast conference last year; Hank Crowley, center; Veto Berlius, right end; Earl Chandler and Bob Vonderharr, halfbacks; Irv Konopka and Don Anderson, tackles, and Dean Lewis, the only letterman guard on the squad.

Things Not So Dark

And while speaking of the minor league baseball outlook for another war year, the boys in the PCL must be considering definite operations, as there surely wouldn't be the purchasing of WI players there has been, nor would the AA boys be shelling out the \$300 per man resale fee on their options. Which reminds, Salem's three, Jack Richards, Eddie Erautt and Sam Taormina have been recalled by Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco respectively.

In mentioning Richards, a real cheer for the former Bearcat star. One of the hustlingest baseball hoppers we've ever seen, runs and throws superlatively and hit an unofficial 332 in his first year in professional ball to boot! What a prize package of baseball prospect he is. No one did much complaining about Jack's first-basis, either, although at times his hustle and "get everything you can reach" tactics around first often made you think he was playing both first and All Gaitheaux' second base positions.

Pendleton Pigskinners Expect Good Season

PENDLETON, Sept. 9-(P)—Seventy candidates for first string berths on the Pendleton high school football team are in their second week of practice.

A dozen lettermen are among the aspirants, along with several good looking transfers and a promising group from junior high school, leading Coach Everett Austin to look for a good season.

The season opens here September 25 with Milton-Freewater, last year's Blue Mountain champions.

Flores Leading PCL Pitcher

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9-(P)—Young Jess Flores of Los Angeles' league-leading Angels stepped into the lead in the Pacific Coast league pitching race last week with a 12 won, 4 lost record and a .750 performance.

Trailing were such workhorses as the Angels' Ray Prim and Paul Gehrman, Seattle's Hal Turpin and Dick Barrett.

The latter boosted his lead in the strikeout race with a total of 171 to 154 for Sacramento's Blix Demmler.

Mackmen Nose Out Tribe in 13 Heats

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9-(P)—Phil Marchildon, taking over in the ninth, notched his 17th victory Wednesday night as the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics edged out the Cleveland Indians 5 to 4 in a 13-inning battle.

Athletics 630 000 010 000 1-5 6 1
Indians .000 100 030 000 4-7 2 (13 innings).

R. Harris, Marchildon (8) and Swift, Wagner (8); Embree, Heving (8); Kennedy (8) and Heegan, Dessautels (8).

150 Turn Out For Hunters-Anglers Meet

Approximately 150 members and visitors attended the September meeting of the Salem Hunters and Anglers club in Eagles hall Wednesday night. It was one of the finest turnouts the club has had in months, and especially for September, it was reported.

Dr. H. J. Raynor, principal speaker of the meeting, gave extremely interesting biological surveys on outdoor life and compared fishing in the northwest with that of New York. Dr. Raynor came from New York recently and is now with the Oregon State game commission. He indicated that northwest fishermen were much better off than those of his native state in regard to actual fishing conditions.

Francis Lambert, democratic secretary of state, gave a talk on the life and habitat of the beaver and showed colored slides of various animals and outdoor life.

Earl Snell, republican nominee for governor, also gave a short talk and said that he was hearty in favor of the conservation program and plans set up by the club and the game commission.

A dutch lunch was served immediately following the meeting.

Roy Ell Signs For Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 9-(P)—The Vancouver entry in the Northwest War Industries pro football league has signed Roy Ell, starting fullback at the University of Oregon two years ago, Coach Eric Waldorf said Wednesday night.

Ell dropped out of school a year ago but until Wednesday's signing friends believed he was considering a return to Oregon where he would have bolstered the Web-foot attack.

Bevs Drop Pair To San Diego Nine

PORTLAND, Sept. 9-(P)—The San Diego Padres swept a doubleheader from the Portland Beavers Wednesday, 5 to 3 in an 11-inning opener, and 11 to 3 in the seven-inning nightcap.

San Diego .000 006 102 02-5 11 1
Portland .000 100 092 00-3 10 2
Dasso, Brown (11th) and Salkeid; Orrell and Leovich.

San Diego .040 412 0-11 17 1
Portland .100 200 0-3 13 3
Dilbeck and Detore; Osborne and Mayer.

Oaks Buy Shortstop

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 9-(P)—Victor Drevenceni, president of the Oakland Coast league baseball club, announced Wednesday the purchase of the contract of Billy Dunn, shortstop, from Idaho Falls of the Pioneer league. Dunn, a San Francisco resident, is 18 years old. He hit .265 for Idaho Falls this season, joining the team from high school.

Sports

Jarrin' Jawn Stopped By Detroit Lions, but Army 11 Turns in 12-0 Victory

DETROIT, Sept. 9-(P)—The Detroit Lions put a stopper on high scoring John Kimbrough Wednesday night, but two of his former Texas A & M mates, Bill Conatser and Bill Dawson, produced the payoff punch that gave the western army All-Stars a 12 to 0 victory and 2 to 1 edge in their charity series with National football league clubs.

The army scored in every possible way while winning before a sell-out crowd of 24,000, and the touchdown was made by Conatser who took a second period pass from Kay Eakin, of Arkansas and the New York Giants, for a 52-yard scoring play.

Dawson neatly placekicked the extra point, and in the fourth period he dropped back from the Detroit 12 and arched the ball through the uprights for a field goal. The army scoring was completed with less than four minutes to play in the game when a snapback pass eluded Harry Hopp in the end zone and went for a safety.

From a statistical standpoint, the pros had an edge with 10 first downs to five and 201 yards by rushing and passing to 135, but the soldiers turned a blocked punt and four pass interceptions into scoring opportunities that paid off.

Angels Extend Lead, Take 2 From Twinks

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9-(P)—Los Angeles took both games of a doubleheader from Hollywood Wednesday by scores of 5-1 and 3-2, making it three straight wins in the present series and running the Stars' losses to eight in a row. The twin win also gave the Seraphs a half-game add to their Pacific Coast league lead over the Sacramento Solons, who split a twin bill with Seattle.

Ken Raffensberger bested Freddie Flores in the opener and Jess Gey got the nod over Willie Hülcher in the nightcap. Hülcher held the Angels to four hits, but two Hollywood errors didn't help things.

Los Angeles .000 010 000-1 9 1
Los Angeles .002 000 21-5 12 0
Gay and Atwood; Raffensberger and Campbell.

Hollywood .000 000 0-2 7 3
Los Angeles .200 001-3 4 0
Hülcher and Brenzel; Flores and Campbell.

Seals and Oaks Split Up Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9-(P)—Oakland rattled to score three runs in the last inning to take the wind-up of a Pacific Coast league doubleheader from San Francisco, 3-2, Wednesday after the Seals won the opener, 4-3.

Veteran pitcher Sam Gibson missed his 200th win in a Seals uniform in the seven-inning second game when Bill Rigney started off the winning oak rally with a single off Gibson's shin.

Oakland .000 300 300-3 5 9
S. Francisco .000 300 001-4 5 1

Kleinke, Yelovich (3) and Glenn; Jansen and Ogradowski.
Oakland .000 000 2-3 11 1
S. Francisco .200 000 0-2 8 1

Dibald, Corbet (6) and Raimondi; Gibson, Lien (7) and Sprinz.

How They STAND...

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	1	.952
San Diego	18	3	.857
Sacramento	16	5	.762
Seattle	15	6	.714
San Francisco	14	7	.667
Hollywood	13	8	.619
Portland	12	9	.571
Oakland	11	10	.524
San Francisco	10	11	.476
Sacramento	9	12	.429
Portland	8	13	.381
Seattle	7	14	.333
Hollywood	6	15	.286
Oakland	5	16	.238
San Francisco	4	17	.190
Sacramento	3	18	.143
Portland	2	19	.095
Seattle	1	20	.048
Hollywood	0	21	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	4	.692
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Cincinnati	5	8	.385
Chicago	4	9	.308
Washington	3	10	.231
Cleveland	2	11	.154
St. Louis	1	12	.077
Philadelphia	0	13	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	7	.611
Detroit	10	8	.556
Boston	9	9	.500
Chicago	8	10	.444
St. Louis	7	11	.389
Washington	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	13	.286
New York	4	14	.222
St. Louis	3	15	.167
Philadelphia	2	16	.111
Washington	1	17	.056
Chicago	0	18	.000

Southern Cal Backfield Prospects Bright; Cravath Promises 'Vastly Different' Eleven

By FRANK FRAWLEY
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9-(P)—Some of Jeff Cravath's well-wishers will tell you without being asked that his Southern California Trojans are simply going to wait in as Pacific Coast conference football champions.

If you interject that the men of Troy won two and lost six last year and manage to add that Six Allie's California Bears and one or two other teams at least are going to play out the schedule, you are confronted with two incontrovertible facts: (a) there are 13 SC lettermen available and (b) the backfield outlook is the best in many years.

"Of course," volunteers Cravath with just a hint of cynicism, "We don't have any tackles. Maybe you know of a championship football team that didn't have at least two good tackles. I don't. In spring practice we had 'em—Capt. Don Wiler, John Aguire and Jim Crowther. They're in the service."

If opposing lifelines don't get through too often to dump them in their tracks, there are a few speed burning backs who most likely will make the Trojans a front-rank contender. The names: Mickey McCardle, 166, ineligible last year; Jack Trout, 176 (and he runs the 100 in 9.6 seconds); and Hal Finney, 165. There are others—lots more—but these three are very fast and the Trojan attack is going to be geared in high.

This SC team is going to be vastly different from anything that ever went before it. Cravath was an outstanding center under the late Howard Jones and the only assistant Jones ever designated as line coach in his 16 years at the helm. But Cravath's style of offense is going to differ sharply from that of his teacher. It will be loaded with trickery and deception, the highly explosive kind, and many plays will be wasted to set up long scoring runs.

"That's the way Jeff did things last year at the University of San Francisco, where he had the highest scoring eleven on the coast."

Basically, the Trojans will employ the single wing to the right

Foreign Flyer



GUNDER HAEGG, the Swedish postman who has been breaking all those track records you've been reading about. His latest effort was a 4-minute 45-second mile which, if recognized, will be a new world record. The above picture was made July 4 as Haegg set a new world mark of 8:47.8 in the two-mile event at Stockholm, Sweden.

It's Sergeant Joe Louis Now

CHAMP GIVEN LEAVE TO START TRAINING FOR CONN BATTLE

PORT RILEY, Kas., Sept. 9-(P)—With brand new sergeant stripes sewed to his uniform, Joe Louis left this cavalry training post Wednesday on the first leg of a journey that will lead to a fight with Billy Conn in New York October 12 in defense of his heavyweight boxing crown.

Louis was promoted from corporal to sergeant just a few hours before he departed for Kansas City. At the same time he was granted an emergency 37-day furlough, which will give him four days to return to camp after the fight.

He expects to start fight training September 21 at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., where he was trained for most of his fights.

"Twenty-one days is all I need to train," he drawled. "I'm in better shape than I've ever been before a fight."

Service Men Collect For Blind Man

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Witnesses said that the four service men halted at the blind man's shuffling past them, playing. One broke into song, then slipped the instrument's shoulder straps from the old man and put them on himself.

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Portland Grid Starts

PORTLAND, Sept. 9-(P)—Portland's eight high school football teams began training Wednesday for the intercollegiate league season with small squads, but with prospects for some excellent teams.

Three new coaches reported: Mason McCoy, Roosevelt; Dick Emerson, Lincoln and Ed Warren, Commerce.

Collins Archery King

PORTLAND, Sept. 9-(P)—Bill Collins, Cottage Grove, is the 1942 Pope-Young field archery champion, and Mabel Tatro, Portland, holds the women's title.

They competed at the tournament at Alsea over the weekend, and the results were announced Wednesday.

Ned Myers of Corvallis was elected president.

Sea-Going Barge To Be Launched

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9-(P)—The first of two large sea-going steel barges built for the US engineers will be launched by the Steel Tank & Pipe company here.

The vessel, 176 feet long, designed to carry dry cargo, was built in two months. The second will be launched next week.

200 Lawyers Work At Part-Time Jobs

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9-(P)—Part-time work in Portland canneries and other essential industries has attracted 200 attorneys, A. C. Johnson of the US employment service disclosed Wednesday. The attorneys, and other "white collar" workers are helping to relieve the labor shortage by working after they close their offices for the day.

Moore Promoted

TACOMA, Sept. 9-(P)—The army announced Tuesday the promotion of Capt. Raymond L. Moore, of Portland, to the rank of major. Major Moore currently is stationed in Portland.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9-(P)—College football practice gets under way officially Thursday at the ten member schools of the Pacific coast conference and the major independent colleges which observe the conference's regulations.

While war times probably will cut down the outstanding talent, the squads should run fairly close in numbers to other years.

Yanks Stretch Loop Lead to 10 Over Bosox

GORDON'S GRAND SLAM HELPS BONHAM TO BEAT BROWNS, 8-3

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9-(P)—The New York Yankees overpowered the St. Louis Browns 8 to 3 Wednesday to increase their American league lead to ten full games over the idle Boston Red Sox and bring big Ernie Bonham his 19th pitching triumph.

Joe "Flash" Gordon smacked a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning, his 18th round-tripper and second grand slam, to get the Yankees started and after that it was just a breeze.

They completed all their scoring before Bonham gave the Browns a hit or a run, enabling the husky righthander to coast while parcelling out eight hits.

Most of the damage was done against Knuckieballer Johnny Niggeling. In the first inning he served singles to Buddy Hassett and Joe Dimaggio and Walked Charley Keller to fill the bases ahead of Gordon.

New York .403 100 000-8 11 0
St. Louis .000 100 020-3 2 1
Bonham and Dickey; Niggeling, Fehrens (3), Muncief (9) and Ferrell.

'Fair' Misses Salem Day's Big Throng

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Beef judging contest—First, Don Meier, Jewell, 271; second, Don Michael, Springfield, route two, 258; third, Wayne Slaton, Tangent, 250; fourth, Kenneth Meier, Jewell, 231; fifth Marjorie Adair, Warrenton, route one, 203; sixth, tie between Margaret Evers, Forest Grove, 195, and Willis Evers, Forest Grove, 195.

Sheep judging contest—First, Bob Stroda, Monroe, 391; second, David Oliver, Corvallis, 380; third, Vernon Flanagan, Junction City, route two, 378; fourth, Marjorie Tate, Sublimity, route two, 371; fifth, Douglas Decker, Portland, route seven, 363; sixth, Betty Burkhart, Albany, route one, 359; seventh, Virginia Lee Burkhart, Albany, route one, 347; eighth, Art Spencer, Corvallis, route three, 330.

All classes—First, Vernon Flanagan, Junction City, route two, 819; second, Loren Fisher, Albany, route two, 800; third, William Richardson, Albany, route one, 792; fourth, Nat Etzel, Canby, route two, 791; fifth, Art Ohling, Albany, route three, 784; sixth, Art Spencer, Corvallis, route three, 770; seventh, tie between Betty Burkhart, Albany, route one, 769, and Don Michael, Springfield, 769.

Thursday's program will see judging in the grandstand and continuation of the livestock events. All fat livestock (23 lambs, 59 hogs and eight baby hogs) will be weighed for auction early this morning; these weights to prevail for the sale on Friday. Schedule for other stock events today: 8:30 a. m., hog showmanship; 9:30, lamb showmanship; 10:30, judging hog exhibits; 11:00, judging lamb exhibits; 2:30 p. m., beef showmanship contest; 3:30, judging steer classes. Assistant State Club Leader L. J. Allen is directing livestock events.

Livestock judges are A. W. Oliver and B. W. Rodenwold, both of the animal husbandry department at Oregon State college.

Highlight of the entire show will be the fat stock auction at 10 a. m. Friday, with Ben Suddell, Albany, again volunteering his services as auctioneer. Gene Vandevoy is chairman of the Salem chamber of commerce committees sponsoring local interest in the auction.

Although public attendance has not been invited—in line with the rubber conservation program—some spectators witnessed Wednesday's events. Every person interested in purchasing market stock will be welcome Friday at the auction sale.

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