

The Dropkick That Dropped Mighty Michigan



Players on both teams look in only one direction—goalward—as Bill Garnass' dropkick sails straight and true for the end between the uprights for the points that enabled Minnesota's Gophers to beat Michigan, 16 to 14, before 35,000 persons in Minneapolis, Minn. Beside Garnass (No. 49), and hoping too is Herman Frickey (35). Arrow points out ball.

From the BLEACHERS

Almost lost in the shuffle off to war by so many of our village athletes, but turning up for a short visit at home before reporting to officers' training school at Fort Monroe, Va., is Sgt. Walt Heine, who'll be remembered by Salem high football followers of the 1937 season as the Mt. Angel husky who held down the left end post on Harold Hauk's Viks. Heine transferred into the Vik Villa from Mt. Angel Prep that year, and after earning his diploma enrolled at Willamette for more football under "Spec" Keene. He played his freshman year on the yearling squad, coached that fall by two of Keene's No. 1 players, "Tootie" Becken and Mike Balkovic, both of whom are also now in the services, Becken reportedly in the navy and Mike at an army officers' training school. But one thing and another followed and Heine left school, which immediately dropped him from the village athletic front.



SGT. WALT HEINE

Heading serviceward long before Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Heine says he enlisted in active service in September, 1940, and since has been gradually coming up through the ranks at Fort Stevens and Canby. Now he's ready for a shot at those shiny little lieutenant's bars at Fort Monroe...

And while mentioning Hauk, we might just as well correct right here a thought which many, including ourselves, have had all wrong since the Vik coach went into the navy. Hauk hasn't been going about the state doing recruiting work, but is connected with the selective service office as its field man.

When a Ballplayer Ain't a Ballplayer

Pardon our attempts as a movie critic, but being one of baseball's ex-students and having finally seen the long-awaited "Pride of the Yankees," we would like to get in at least a nickel's worth. After witnessing the life of Lou Gehrig (as the flickers have it, we're still wondering when the movie moguls are going to go just a little bit further in baseball pictures and get a few real ballplayers to play the lesser roles in the obnoxious background for a change. You'd think that "Pride of the Yankees" would be minus the usual girl-like characters in ball suits, and could have at least employed some of the real dirty-suited, tobacco-chewing diamond journeymen. But no—even in a few world series scenes, there they are, as out of place as a magician in a poker game, right down to the well-pressed and spotless uniforms and cocked-over-one-eye-to-show-the-pretty-locks ball caps. Sure, we did recognize San Diego's first baseman, George MacDonald, playing the part of Wally Pipp, the man Gehrig replaced back in 1925, and there were Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey and Bob Meusel around too, but the gents behind those gents—those are the Guys.

To most folks the Hollywood ballplayers—and the kind we mean don't play for the Stars—will go unnoticed. But to the ballplayer and the real ball fan, who to the last one will make an effort to see the picture, these bloomer-girl ringers just take that much away from the reality of the picture. And after all, the film is supposed to be the real life of Lou Gehrig. Imagine Columbia Lou strolling up to the plate to take his licks in a world series game against a pitcher who looked like any minute he was going to call time out to have his makeup touched up!

But then these things are only trivialities noticed by guys who probably go to shows looking for the rough spots. We just wondered when the land of make believe was going to quit making believe about real ballplayers. The picture, as we saw it, is really great. And don't forget, we said "pardon us" before this even started.

Sports Spurts and Splashes:

Dan Morley, Keith Brown softballer last summer and the loop's statistician, writes a hello from San Diego, and as nearly all letters these days from San Diego would indicate, Morley's learning how to be a Jap extinguisher, as taught by the US navy... Of all years to do away with the round robin schedule it would be the one in which the two top teams of the Coast conference would eventually be denied a deciding battle between themselves. There's UCLA and Washington State, the best in the league, but no one will know which of the two is the better because they don't play each other. Suggestion: Toss a coin for next Saturday's absolutely insignificant Idaho-Montana game and bring WSC and UCLA together at Missoula, Mont. The folks around Missoula haven't seen a spectacle like that one would be since gold was discovered in the Montana Rockies. Well, it was only a suggestion.

Where to Send Those Deer Hides

Arrangements have been made by the Oregon state game commission whereby deer, antelope and elk hides may be disposed of by hunters to agents of any of the following firms, all of Portland:

- Bissinger and company, 1238 N. W. Irving.
- Lee Bros., Hide and Wool company, 25 South Clay.
- Blue Mountain Hide and Wool company, 1704 S. W. Front.
- Kahn Bros., 837 S. W. Front.
- William A. Denley, North Columbia boulevard and Hurst streets.

Any uncalled for deer, elk or antelope hides left at cold storage plants also may be disposed of to the foregoing named firms.

Accumulation of the deer and elk hides will help the war effort due to the fact that former sources of hides from abroad have been cut off and leather is needed by the government in large quantities.

'Cats Buckle Down for CPS Date Saturday

Toughest Conference Tilt in Years Faces WU; Ogdahl Returns

The Willamette Bearcat football team, idle for the past two weeks because of a war-torn schedule, returned to serious practice Monday on Sweetland field to prepare for next Saturday afternoon's homecoming engagement with the strong College of Puget Sound Loggers. Heavy workouts are listed for the balance of the week by Coach "Spec" Keene in an effort to get his Methodist machine running on all eleven cylinders for what will undoubtedly be the toughest conference game the 'Cats have had in the past few years. The Loggers boast their strongest team in years and claim this is the season which will see Willamette's long reign of the Northwest conference football picture ended.

If the Loggers are to finally dethrone the 'Cats Saturday, however, they will have to do it against a stronger team than was thought Willamette would be able to field last week. At that time Capt. Teddy Ogdahl hobbled around on a badly sprained ankle and missed practice the whole week. Freshman Tackle Dave Ercolini indicated that he was joining a branch of the armed forces and scared Keene with the thought of "My ends have gone—now there go my tackles."

But Ercolini came back to school Monday and said he was going to join one of the numerous military programs and indicated he would be ready for CPS Saturday. Ogdahl was in suit and fullbacking the first eleven in spirited signal drills. His ankle is still bothersome but he says it will be in top shape for Saturday's battle.

Right now it looks as if Keene's starting lineup Saturday will be made up of eight lettermen and three freshmen. Namely they are Pat White at center, George Constable and Al Barrett at guards, Ercolini and Andy Rogers at tackles, Dave Kelly and Gene Schmidt at ends, Ogdahl at full, Ken Jacobsen at quarter and Chuck Furne and Bob Douglas at halves.

Ready to jump in at a moment's notice will be Garrell Deiner at either tackle, guard or end, Rex Hardy in the man-in-motion spot, Daddell Lewis and Cecil Connors at the halfback positions, Bob Weaver at either quarterback or fullback, and Bob Donovan, from West Linn, and Merv Anderson, from Astoria, in the line. Just where makes no difference, as Keene has instructed most of his linemen to learn all positions from end to end.

Hubert Strasser and Roy Herr, injured fullbacks, are expected to be still unavailable for the CPS tilt.

Beware, Warns Babe Horrell

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(P)—Coach Babe Horrell told his Pacific Coast conference leading UCLA Bruins Monday that they could very easily spoil a promising season by taking their opponents too lightly, especially Stanford, whom they play Saturday.

He told them they had been too carefree in their first half play against Santa Clara. Then he sent them through a stiff 90 minute drill with Bob Waterfield throwing plenty of passes.

feature bout with Ruby Garcia of Puerto Rico. Constantino jabbed and hooked his opponent almost at will but couldn't floor him. Constantino scaled 133½, Garcia 133.

Sports

AL LIGHTNER
Salem Sports Editor

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 27, 1942

To Be or Not To Be—A Dodger



BRANCH RICKEY, St. Louis Cardinal boss, who reports have already signed to take over Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail's job as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Rickey denied having signed a contract in that capacity Saturday.

Revengeful 'Hammerin' Henry' Gains Nod Over Fritzie Zivic

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(P)—Henry Armstrong, former triple boxing champion, climaxed a whirlwind comeback campaign Monday night when he scored a 10-round decision over Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, the man who took his welterweight title away from him two years ago. Zivic himself has since lost the crown.

Tearing in and throwing punches in ceaseless fashion, the squatty Negro gave his rangier opponent a terrific body beating and easily piled up an advantage. There were no knockdowns and for the most part the two traded blows at close quarters. Armstrong weighed 142½ and Zivic 146½.

Zivic inflicted considerable damage and had Armstrong bleeding badly from a cut lip in the closing rounds but he recaptured for a steady pasting around the midsection. The Pittsburgher's left side was deep red from right hand swings which he was unable to avoid.

A battle between two slick running halfbacks, Jim Shawver of the Zombies and Dean Thomas of the Hurricanes, combined with line plunges by Bales of the 'Canes and Castor and Strode of the Zombies, featured the game.

Through some mistake, Coach Babe Hollingbery said, the teams' white traveling jerseys were left behind and the crimson "home" jerseys were taken instead. So just before the game Coaches and managers went to work with the paint and the team went on the field with a regulation set of numbers.

Hollingbery said the Cougars were "much improved" at Portland, but would spend the entire two weeks until Nov. 7, working for the Michigan State game in Spokane.

Series Star Asks To Be Tunneyfish

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(P)—Johnny Beazley, pitching hero of the 1942 world series, applied Monday for placement in the navy's physical fitness program. Lieut. W. R. (J) Walker, recruiting officer in charge of the navy's V-5, V-7 and Seabees program here announced.

Beazley made application Monday afternoon, Walker said, and the request was wired to Commander Gene Tunney for permit to enlist the baseball player.

Riggs in Air Corps
GRAHAM, N.C., Oct. 26.—(P)—Lew Riggs' local draft board announced Monday the 32-year-old third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had enlisted in the army air corps.

Remember
Corned Beef, Cabbage
Every Tuesday & Thursday
NICKEY'S
478 Court Street

Buckeye Machine Chosen Nation's No. 1 Eleven for Third Straight Week

By HAROLD CLASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—Ohio State for the third straight week tops the Associated Press poll as the country's best college football team.

The Buckeyes so dominated the balloting that 80 of the 123 voters made them their first place choice and not one rated them lower than sixth. In all, the Ohioans collected 1150 points, each No. 1 selection meaning 10 points, second nine, etc.

Georgia and Alabama retained the No. 2 and 3 slots but fourth was won by Notre Dame, a club that was languishing in twenty-second place only two weeks ago. The Irish bounced to eighth last week after their win over the Iowa Seawawks and climbed again this week following their triumph over previously unbeaten Illinois.

They displaced Michigan, which skidded to thirteenth by losing to Minnesota, and Georgia Tech moved into the fifth place which Illinois relinquished.

Wisconsin, another of the mid-western stalwarts, moved from seventh to sixth, and Boston College vaulted from tenth to seventh. Army and Texas Christian, the leaders of the second ten a week ago, nabbed the two spots directly below the Massachusetts Eagles, with Minnesota, only No. 13 a week ago, completing the top grouping.

Old Professor hopped into the room to face his Monday morning class of football coaches. He wore bell-bottomed trousers, a saucer cap and lowered his voice to his shouters to bring out the last notes of "Asleep in the Deep."

Old Professor—Aboy, mateys. Just been down to Annapolis and that Navy atmosphere really gets you. I'm just an old tar now. Ray "Bear" Wolf, Georgia navy pre-flight—Please don't use that word, professor. We just had the tar beaten out of us by LSU, a fine ball club. We have no alibis. Bernie Moore, Louisiana State—Any time you best anything connected with the army or navy you have reason to be proud. I'm proud of my team. I just hope it didn't use up all its touchdowns.

Old Professor—Oh, pawaw, of course you didn't. Buck Shaw, Santa Clara—Did you call my name, professor? That UCLA line was even stronger than we had expected. Without alibing, the loss of tackle Al Santucci and tackles Ed Alligui and Frank Zmek hurt us. The Bruins have a fine club. Babe Horrell, UCLA—I'm glad that one's behind us. Their guard, Tony Schiro, was a thorn to us all day, and their sub center, Ed Forrest, was in our hair plenty. Our timing was off badly most of the time.

Old Professor—In other words, there's time for everything, but you didn't have it. Mr. Bible, when you're dividing something, who gets the bigger half? Dana Bible, Texas—We did Saturday. Each team played half a game, and ours was the biggest and had the most scores. I was happy to win.

Jess Neely, Rice—I was afraid Texas was going to run us right out of the park in the first quarter. We were slow getting started but we played good ball in the second half.

Old Professor—Why so sad, Mr. Cameron. Didn't you win. Eddie Cameron, Duke—Yes, but I'd rather have spotted Pitt three touchdowns than lose that boy Alex Luckes, who was carried from the field with a knee injury in the first period. We're going to miss him against Georgia Tech and North Carolina the next two weeks.

Charley Bowser, Pitt—Eddie has a fine club that takes advantage of everything. He says that Luper isn't so fast. If he isn't neither is lightning. Old Professor—Mr. Allison, what do you do on meatless days? Stub Allison, California—Well, we nibbled on Washington Saturday. It has a terrific club but it was our meat. Our boys were high for the game and I don't think Washington was. That 52-yard interception touchdown run by Line was a Brunel Christensen helped fire us up. Jim Jurkovich was great.

Ralph "Pest" Welch, Washington—We didn't show a sustained drive. California was the best club we've faced all season. Our center, Walt Harrison, was outstanding for us, but our blocking was below par.

Old Professor—Our time is up and we'd better start running if we want anything but the neck of the chicken at lunch. See you next week. Good day, gentlemen.

One Home Tilt Left for Foxes

SILVERTON—Coach Jiggs Burnett's Silver Fox footballers, fresh from their 25-0 win over Canby, have only one more home game scheduled for McCinnis field. This will be played against Woodburn on Thanksgiving day and will be the second game this season between the Foxes and Woodburn. Silverton travels to Woodburn on Armistice day, November 11.

The Foxes play Chemawa at Chemawa next Friday and the following Friday engage in a return tilt with the Molalla Buckaroos at Molalla.

Additional Sports On Page 3

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief Now Easy Way
—Sit in Comfort

Fred Meyer Drug Sections
394 N. Church St., Ph. 9600

Beavers Listed For Hoop Date In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—Nineteen basketball doubleheaders, in which 27 teams from out-of-town will compete against New York City squads, were announced Monday for the 1942-43 season at Madison Square Garden.

The college season will open December 12, when Oklahoma A & M meets City college the fourth successive year in the curtain-raiser and Brigham Young, one of the five teams appearing on the regular Garden schedule for the first time, tangle with Long Island university.

The schedule includes: December 26—St. John's vs. Colorado; City college vs. Oregon State. December 28—Long Island vs. Southern California; Fordham vs. Kansas.

December 30—New York university vs. Washington State; St. Francis vs. Wyoming.

Deer Fats Asked To Be Saved
PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(P)—Frank B. Wire, state game commission supervisor, Monday urged deer and elk hunters to save all fats from animals bagged this year and turn them over to the government as housewives do with surplus kitchen drippings.

Wire said fat could be rendered into tallow easily at camp or brought home for rendering. Butchers will pay for these fats at the same rate as cooking drippings, he said.

Which would YOU choose?

Two batteries may be exactly the same size and look exactly alike—but one will greatly outlast the other. The reason is that batteries are not the same INSIDE.



When you buy your next battery, don't judge by outside appearances—let us show you what's INSIDE a Willard, the battery that gives you extra miles and months for your money.

A SURE SIGN OF Good Service!

WILLARD

R. D. Woodrow COMPANY
394 N. Church St., Ph. 9600

Beans Aren't the Only Chow at Camp Adair



Camp Adair soldiers enjoyed a real variation of army "chow" when the post fire department decided to chase bucks instead of fires on their days off. Capt. George Freeman and Asst. Chief D. S. "Toby" Wallace proudly show the proof of their hunting skill to Adair soldiers—two bucks they shot near Prineville.