

PCC Coaches Soon to Know If It's 'Fowl or Feathers'

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Was Lon Stiner happy to see Letterman Quarterback Bob Stevens pop up the other day? Just so much he knighted Stevens acting captain of the Beavers for the upcoming campaign, that's all. And since most coaches nowadays are in for hardships comparable to a Jap trying to sing "Flat Foot Floogie With a Floogie-Floogie" having 4-F or military discharged gents like Stevens turn up is almost as remarkable as finding a beer in a beer joint.



MM 2/ GLEN MOODY

Speaking of Oregon Staters, Glen Moody, who left-tackled for the Orange in the mid-thirties and before that for the Salem preps who dropped that 12-6 game to Washington high of Portland for the state title '33, is now a machinist's mate, 2/c, stationed on Midway island. And quite a war souvenir Glen forwarded to invalid brother Lee, who's doing that fine work of registering hop pickers at his North High street home. It's a red "V" which was cut out of a very sunken rising sun on a Jap airplane shot down during Pearl Harbor.

Football and stuff doesn't have that rosy hue at Oregon State these days, so the Beaver sports department is going in for, of all things, softball. Messrs. Stiner, Slats Gill and Ralph Coleman are looked upon as "Murderer's Row" in the Corvallis "Country Jakes" lineup. Don't know what that "Jakes" pertains to, but if it's related to the identical expression used by ballplayers it's all same Alibi Ike.

Help Wanted: Apply U of Oregon

Last winter the St. Louis Cards had paid ads in sheets all over the country for help, but they'll have nothing on U of Oregon this fall if something isn't done but soon. Register-Guarder Dick Strite reports dire need for one or two assistant football coaches capable of developing 17-year-old high school boys into gridders of Pacific coast conference calibre. Seems "Honest John" Warren, who's had better days at Astoria high, hasn't got a right-hand man in the place now that Mannie Vesle isn't coming back and Trainer F. O. Siegersteth, battling for absent Bob Officer, has gone into armed service.

Job may yet fall on Anse Cornell, Howard Hobson or even Col. Bill Hayward if there are enough 17-year-olds, 4-Fs, etc., around to require more than Warren's efforts. A rumor which had Tuffy Leemann, New York Giants backfielder, returning to herd the Web-foot mall carriers has already been deflated.

Beavers Blew Another—And How!

Portland Beavers don't know how unlucky or stupid (take one free) they really are. Losing 38 games by one run is tough enough, all right, but along about the time one Charles Frederick Petersen was tapping a gruesome .232% for San Francisco—same time the Klepper Kids had a gent name of "A-1" Wright sulking around—Seal boss Lefty O'Doul tried to David Harum the Beavers by swapping Pete for Wright, dud for dud and no questions asked or answered.

"Oh, yeah? Oh, no!" from Portland.
"Oh nuts," from San Francisco.
At present Charles Frederick, our same old "Baldy" or "Grumpy," is smiting a mean .313 for San Francisco, good enough for 12th place in PCL standings. It started seven series back, and ironically enough, against Portland. Pete hit .353 that week, .433 the next, .318 the next, .425 the next, .333 the next, .417 the next and .357 last!
"Oh nuts!" now from Portland.
"Oh ho and a hee!" now from San Francisco.
And oh my, wouldn't Pete look good in center field for Portland—especially with that .313 batting average?

Vets' August 26 Show Apparently Off

No further word on the announced Vet punching party for the armory August 26, so apparently and without warning the thing's been called off. Couldn't have been because the Vets couldn't get the armory for that night, as the armory board announced the Vets could use it on the 26th for anything from a fight card to a dog show.

Have an idea the Joe Kabut, Sonny Jim Walker and Joey Dolan-Nat Cornum doubleheader in Portland on the 27th has plenty to do with dropping the 26th card here. Jimmy Garrison and Rodolfo Ramirez were tabbed for the 27th in Portland, but since Ramirez got stuck deep in the heart of Mexico and couldn't make the date, Joe Waterman had to substitute the twin bill. And in having to do same shortage of fighters for other than Westland rings became more acute. Result—no Salem fight the 26th.

We doubt that the slight financial loss suffered by the Waterman-Capri-Friend concern on their first venture here has anything to do with cancelling the second effort.

Southern Football Conference Joins Pack—Suspends Rules

By BYRON PATTIE

RICHMOND, Va., August 21.—(AP)—The southern conference, seeking to boost tottering football over the war hurdle, voted Saturday to suspend all of its eligibility rules so that the 16 member schools can use any available athletes, including service men, in intercollegiate athletics.

The measure was attacked in brisk debate before it was approved by an 8 to 5 margin a day immediately afterwards. Coach D. S. McAllister of the Citadel shouted that the action, "in effect, abolishes the southern conference."

Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer, University of North Carolina, argued that other major conferences already had taken similar steps.

The action gives the green light to the four conference members with Navy V-12 trainees—Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina and Richmond. Ten other loop members have army affiliations but are kept from using A-12 men by war department regulations.

Dempsey Sees Bond Battles

OGDEN, Utah, August 21.—(AP)—Lieut. Com. Jack Dempsey of the US coast guard, former world heavyweight boxing champion, said Saturday he plans to propose to US treasury officials a series of boxing matches, featuring leading performers, under treasury sponsorship to sell war bonds.

Admission would be by war bond purchases only. Dempsey said he hoped to see a match between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn included in the series he proposes.

Louis' Tour Is Postponed

WASHINGTON, August 21.—(AP)—Sergeant Joe Louis' boxing exhibition and physical fitness eastern tour originally scheduled to start last Wednesday but postponed, will begin August 30 at Fort Devens, Mass., where war department announced Saturday.

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City Playgrounds Host 86,326 Up to Date

Despite the annual and unfounded rumors of "enchiling" which to the dreaded police from fellow frolicers. Salem kids and grown-ups alike have thus far turned out 86,326 strong, almost triple the city's population, to take advantage of facilities at both the Leslie and Olinger playgrounds.

Although last year's attendance figure to date was not available, Playground Director Gurnee Flesher stated that he didn't think the present number was quite as large as last season's. Shortage of manpower for crop harvesting and the fact that there have been only three hot weather spells during the summer are Flesher's reasons for the decline in attendance.

The Olinger pool has led the way in attendance thus far, according to figures compiled by Director Tommy Drynan. A total of 46,749 have populated the resort — 24,076 bathers and 16,673 assorted picnickers, horseshoe players, croquet players, etc. Largest day for attendance was Tuesday, July 26, when 1886 checked into the pool and another thousand took part in other sources of play.

July 26 was also the biggest day at Leslie. A total of 1596 bathers were counted and another hundred were seen in the park during the day. The Leslie playground has accommodated 28,446 bathers to date and between 500 and 1000 in general play.

No serious casualties have marred records at either place. Capable and comely life guards Janet Rogers, Katie Griffith, Phyllis Gueffroy, Pat Leary, Leah Smith and Su. Small have had to hit the water for rescue only eight times—six at Olinger, twice at Leslie. A remarkable achievement since the large majority of the attendance has been helter-skeltering kids.

And during cold and wet days the guardians of the premises have painted bath houses and lockers and tidied this and that until the playgrounds have taken the appearance of inviting immaculateness.

There are but two more weeks remaining in the playground season. Both pools are scheduled to lock up for the fall and winter after Saturday, September 4.

Flatbush Citizens Flock Back to See Rick's New Dealers

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, August 21.—(AP)—When Branch Rickey started to turn the Brooklyn Dodgers inside out about a month ago the fanatic Flatbush fans were wounded to the quick. But their wounds have been quick to heal through the spectacular play of the youngsters who were brought in during the housecleaning.

S. Byrd's 135 Leads V Golf At Half Mark

Jim Turnesa, Wood, Nelson Next in Line

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The ex-Yankee outfielder, 35-year-old Sam Byrd, hit a home run in golf Saturday—a sharp sub-par 33-34—67 which pushed him into the halfway lead of Chicago's victory national championships with a 36-hole aggregate of 135, nine strokes under standard figures.

The Philadelphia pro was the only competitor among the six first round front runners to better his score on the second trip of the 72-hole medal tournament which concludes Sunday with a double round.

Staff Sergeant Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N.Y., the 18-hole leader with a 67 took a pair of 35's for a 137 total and dropped into second place. Craig Wood, the duration US open champion from Mamaroneck, N.Y., hooked up a 70 with his 66 for 136 and third position, while Byron Nelson of Toledo was one over par with 72 to card 140 for fourth.

A 33-37—70 placed Ky Laffoon of Tulsa, Okla., in fifth with Grant, Ill., Jim Ferrier of Chicago, the former Australian champion who climbed to the front with a 68; Jimmy Demaret of Detroit and Harry Cooper of Minneapolis, both of whom suffered putting jitters and took 74's after firing 69's in the first round.

Bracketed at 144 were Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Willie Goggin of White Plains, N.Y., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, while Ed Dudley of Colorado Springs, Colo., the PGA president, placed at 145.

Prince Quillo Wins Saratoga

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A colt off the bargain counter brought his stretch-running zip to the transplanted Saratoga-at-Belmont race meeting Saturday and all but chased the badly-faded Shut Out right out of the park.

Prince Quillo is the horse, and after letting Mrs. Payne Whitney's once-mighty derby winner lead for a mile of the mile and a quarter, he won the 41st Saratoga handicap by six lengths, as Shut Out wobbled in last in a field of three, before a crowd of 29,706, largest of the meeting, who bet \$2,073,563.

Phils' Rookie Leads Victory Over Cards

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Ray Hamrick, the Phillies' \$25,000 rookie shortstop from Nashville, came through with his first and second major league hits Saturday to lead Freddie Fitzsimmons' team to a 3-2 triumph over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Also performing brilliantly defensively as the Phillies copped the rubber game of the Cards' five-game series, young Hamrick singled in the first inning and romped home when Buster Adams clouted a double.

DiMag Paces Stars to Win

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Paced by Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, who slashed four hits in as many tries, two of them ponderous home runs, a group of former Major League stars beat the combined Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs of the Pacific Coast League in an exhibition game Saturday, 8 to 2, before a 22,000 crowd.

Red Haffing, former teammate of DiMaggio with the New York Yankees, twirled the first four innings and allowed the Coast stars only one run. Hollywood and Los Angeles used nine pitchers, one in each inning, but they gave up a total of 15 hits while their teammates were gathering only six off three hurlers. The proceeds of the game will go toward purchasing sports equipment for service men in south Pacific bases.

Gresham Site Annual Fair

GRESHAM, August 21.—(AP)—The 37th annual Multnomah county fair will open here Monday with livestock and garden displays. A 12-day racing program is also scheduled.

Washington State 'Cautiously Optimistic' on Grid Outlook

PULLMAN, Wash., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Washington State college officials, standing somewhat apart from the gloom hitting many football schools, expressed cautious optimism Saturday about the season's football prospects.

Cocher Orin E. Hollingbery said he had received word from more than 50 promising players they would help to make WSC a competitor in the northern division, Pacific Coast conference. Others are indicating desire to play.

Graduate Manager Earl Foster commented: "We plan to go ahead with football as long as we find it physically possible to continue the sport."

Hollingbery listed three men found available during the past week. Wally Kramer, letterman end, is on the campus and ex-

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

All-Star Ace May See No Action



PITCHIN' PAUL GOVERNALL, former Columbia university All-American halfback, and counted upon to be a main cog in the college all-stars' lineup Wednesday night against the Washington Redskins, may see no action. Governall suffered an injured knee during a recent scrimmage.

Dasso Spanks Beavers, 5-0

Sore Arm Fastballer Allows Only 4 Hits

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Frankie Dasso, sore arm and all, tossed up a four-hitter at the Portland Beavers in Saturday's Coast league baseball game to chalk up a 5 to 0 victory—his 10th of the year.

Portland 000 000 000-0 4 1
San Diego 020 300 000-5 9 1
Pierretti, Cook (4) and Adams; Dasso and Ballinger.

Only 4 Games For Multnomah

PORTLAND, August 21.—(AP)—The Multnomah stadium management said Saturday only four college football games are scheduled here this fall.

The first, on Oct. 16, pits Washington against Oregon State. Following come Oregon against Idaho, Oct. 30; Oregon against Washington, Nov. 6; Oregon State against Washington State, Nov. 20.

In addition stadium managers said they hoped to offer a game for the state high school championship, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 4.

Yanks Snatch 11th Straight

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Circuit blows by Bill Dickey and Charley Keller led the way Saturday as the New York Yankees whipped Cleveland, 8 to 3, to capture their eleventh straight series.

New York 010 005 200-8 13 1
Cleveland 000 300 000-3 9 2

Suds Take Two From Senators

SACRAMENTO, August 21.—(AP)—Coming from behind in both games the Seattle Rainiers pinned a double defeat on the hapless Sacramento Solons here Saturday.

Seattle 000 000 022-4 13 0
Sacra. 000 100 000-1 10 1
Tinsup and Sneeze; Pinstar, Fillette (9) and Peterson.

American League (Saturday Scores)

Washington 200 011 001-4 10 0
Chicago 200 000 021-5 9 1
Lefebvre, Carroque (9), and Early, Giuliani (9); Ross and Castine.

(12 innings)
Boston 040 200 000 001-7 10 2
Detroit 001 120 020 000-5 19 2
Hughson, Woods (10) and Farney; Gorsica, Orrell (8), Henshaw (9) and Richards.

Olson vs. Karlinko for Shot at Ross' Title Billed With Jackson-Wagner Return Meany Scuffle at Armory Tuesday

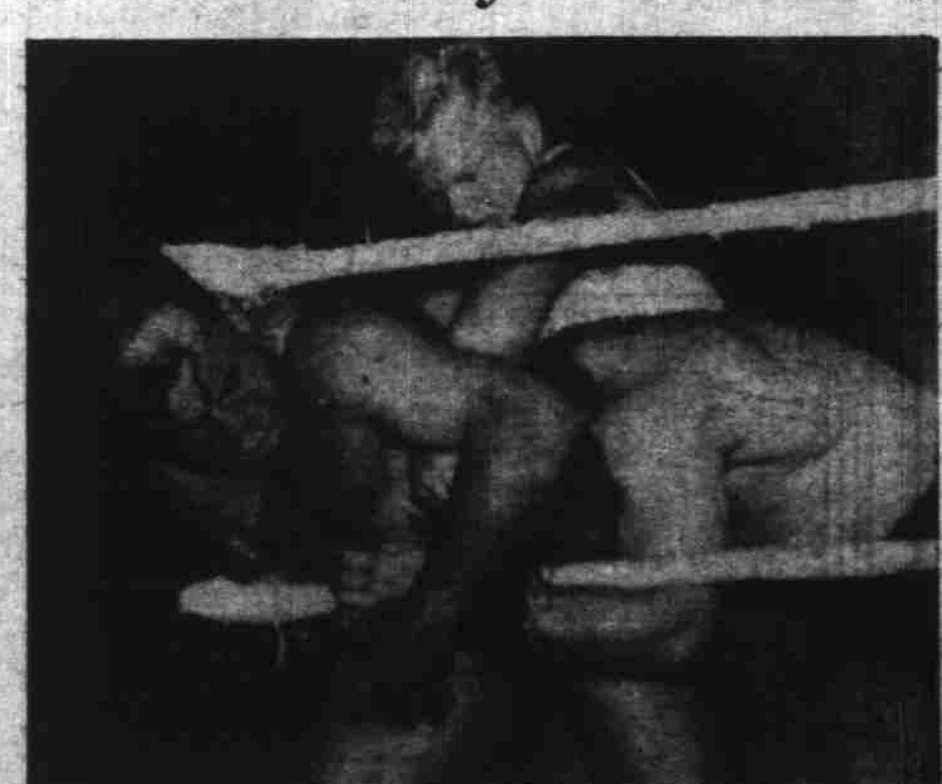
All the crunch cronies are happy now (some slaphappy, too)—all excepting Mighty Mike Mill Olson, the drop-kicking specialist who's captured the village rattle fans' fancy by his colorful and clean exhibitions.

Two weeks ago Olson whipped George Wagner and was to have been given a title match with Tony Ross as a reward. Ross was attacked by boils and thrown for a spell, so Olson had to bide his time. He did last week by beating Ivan Jones in a fill-in preliminary.

Then Titleholder Ross up and announces he wants to meet Lee "Steenko" Karlinko, of all people, for the title since Lee had copped some of Tony's thunder by becoming a mean and ornery stinker comparable to both Wagner and Bulldog Jackson.

All such caused Matchmaker Don Owen to reach for the slip-ring. Four headaches and two bottles later Owen heard a click upstairs and hatched a match between Olson and Karlinko, with the winner to get a crack at Ross.

Results? Owen happy about finding a way out, Karlinko overjoyed at getting at least one



REFEREE PVT. AIMO KALLIO attempts to both uproot a flailing of George Wagner's hair and break up an illegal "hold" during last week's Wagner-Bulldog Jackson scrap at the armory. That's Jackson looking as if he's about to take a bite out of Wagner. He was irked enough to do just that, since Wagner had just complicated sliding Bulldog along that upper rope eyes first when the picture was taken. The meany pair meet again Tuesday night in the armory in one half of a double main event.

match away from a title shot, Roughy Ross, who openly admits he can plaster either Olson or Karlinko, simply beaming and Olson, the most deserving guy of the pack, faced with licking big Steenko now before he gets to cash in on what he earned two weeks ago.

And more happy guys yet, Wagner, who lost to Jackson last week and belted loud and long afterward that he, an American citizen, "was stabbed in the back" by both Jackson and Referee Aimo Kallio, followed that up with a demand for a return go with Bulldog. He gets it Tuesday, so he's happy.

Since Jackson gets a big kick out of merely bashing anybody anytime, he's of course content to.

The curtain raiser for the sessions amongst the new one big happy family should be a corker also, Ernie Filuso, capable crusher who has yet to appear here this season, takes on "Iron" referee Mel Peters to start things at 8:30 p.m.

The opener will be a 30-minute time limited best two of three falls clash while the two main events will be best two of three falls over the longer route.

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