

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Dodgers' Ball Tryout Camp Opens at Waters Park Today

From the BLEACHERS

Personal quickies: Ensign Dwight Catherwood, former Willamette ballgamer back in town for a spell en route to Lakehurst, N.J., after finishing naval aeronautical studies at U of California, says he's been assigned to blimp service on the Atlantic coast. . . . Robert "Dick" Meier, who as one of the Sacred Heart academy basketball playing brothers was No. 1 scorer on Coach Tony Praciola's quint last winter, is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., after signing on with the army air corps. . . . Aviation Cadets Max Bibby and Bob Barber all through with preliminaries in Washington and now at home before reporting to St. Mary's preflight school. Both were crack Vik trackmen under Lt. Vern Gilmore, Bibby being one of the best prep hurdlers in the state. Barber also was SHS mokeskins at end. . . . Note from Clint Cameron says he has about six more weeks at San Diego before going to Maryland as a chief petty officer. That is, if all goes well in the six weeks. It's going well enough for Clint on the naval baseball club—he's pounding the onion at a .316 clip. . . . Oddity: Cpl. "Mac" McKinny, from Brooklyn and stationed at the fairgrounds, is going to be among those present during the baseball tryout camp held by Brooklyn in Salem. Nothing odd about Mac, though. They say he's a real pitching prospect. . . . Winner where the CJ got the incentive to start running the bowling scores again? Y'know, that sheet might amount to something some day—if its scissors and paste holds out. . . . Incidentally, boys, out social security number is 569-12-7956. . . .



PVT. DICK MEIER

Big Nig Was a Bust

Admitted that "Big Nig" Fat McKee, the Hollywood character who referred the rascals Tuesday for USO benefit, was a dud so far as Mill Olson and the customers were concerned, but let's let Big Nig take the stand in defense of himself, which he did after the exhibition.

"In the first place, I let those two guys go at it before the bell rang because I look at it this way: If they want to wrestle like that, let 'em go. What's fair for one is fair for the other.

"And I'll tell you one thing, by gosh. If those birds acted that way in Hollywood Legion stadium they'd get fined and suspended by the commission so fast their hair would curl."

We've no idea where Big Nig gets his "What's fair for one" philosophy in the Olson-Karlinko setto, as we don't recall having seen Olson do much more than merely look for knives, brass knuckles, etc., in Karlinko's makeup while McKee was shaking the Russian down for the same items. Steenko started the whole thing and should have been rightfully tossed out on his cauliflower.

Maybe Big Nig didn't feel like giving off with the tossing, as it was a pretty hot Tuesday night. Besides, Olson got enough tossing around for both of them.

Equipment Issue Set For Saturday Night

Coach Tommy Drynan expects to find an even dozen returning lettermen among the hoped-for 40 or 50 applicants for football equipment at Salem high school Saturday night at 6 o'clock, but won't be mad if one or two 'em wait until Monday, the official opening practice day, before checking in.

"If a school like Klamath Falls can turn out 125 for football, I don't see why we can't have at least 50 turn out at Salem," averred the Vik mentor yesterday.

Lettermen expected to be on hand when the equipment is doled are Owen Garland, fullback, Dave Getzenander, Don Wilson and Howard Elwood, guards, Don Bisbee and Jack Slater, tackles, Glenn Widdows and Eugene Lowe, centers, Jerry Langan and Bill Barlow, ends, and Bruce Hamilton and Les Purcell, halfbacks.

First practice will be called at 6 o'clock Monday night and will last until 8 p.m. Any and all aspirants wishing more information concerning Viking football are requested to call Drynan at his home evenings. His number is 6215.

Angels, Suds Divide Pair

SEATTLE, Sept. 9—(AP)—Los Angeles and Seattle divided a Pacific coast league baseball doubleheader today, both by 4 to 2 scores, to give the league-leading Angels a two to one lead in the final series of the schedule.

Hal Sueme laced out a home run for Seattle in the opener.

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Seattle . . . 000 001 010—2 3 0
Gehrman and Holm; Tincup and Sueme.

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Tigers, Tribe Split Up Two

DETROIT, Sept. 9—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians maintained their grip on the American league's second place today by dividing a doubleheader with the challenging Detroit Tigers, winning the opener 8 to 3 and dropping the nightcap 10 to 3.

The Indians smashed out 16 hits in the opener, sending Virgil Trucks to his eighth defeat. Lefty Al Smith hurled a seven-hitter and gained his 15th victory against five defeats.

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Detroit . . . 100 011 000—3 7 0
Smith and Ross; Trucks and Richards.

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Reynolds, Salvson (2), Center (7) and DeSantis; White and Nicks.

Mel Ott Signs For 3 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—(AP)—Mel Ott, about to complete his second season managing the New York Giants with his club in the national league cellar, was given a new contract today for three years.

In making the announcement President Horace Stoneham declined to discuss the terms of the agreement, but it has been estimated that Ott was paid \$25,000 annually for his services as player-manager in 1942 and 1943 and probably will continue at the same figure.

Battle Royal Listed for Next Mat Session

It'll be a "Battle Royal" for village mat customers next Tuesday night at the armory and not the expected wham session between Coast Champion tough Tony Ross and Leo "Stecko" Karlinko. Leo the Loose was to have earned himself a return tilt against Tony last Tuesday by whipping Mill Olson, but Ross curbed all such guff yesterday when he announced:

"I gave the man (who, Karlinko) a beating two weeks ago, so drawing card or not, I don't see any sense in givin' him another one so soon. Besides, he's liable to get lucky and beat me."

But the customers shouldn't be disappointed. Matchmaker Don Owen countered Ross' announcement with one of his own.

To wit:

"Salem fans apparently want to see Karlinko put through a meat grinder, so next week there'll be a five-man battle royal for 'em to sit in on. Karlinko will be one of the five and the other four will be wrestlers who have personal grudges against the Russian."

"The four will be Bulldog Jackson, who's proved at Karlinko because he's gradually uncrowning Bulldog as the toughest monkey in light; Milt Olson, who would almost be justified in breaking Karlinko in two;

Youths 15-22 Are Invited To Turn Out

Four-Day "School" Starts at 9 a.m.

If you're 15 to 22 years old, a boy, a baseball enthusiast who's wondered if ever you'd some day read your name in a major league box score and you haven't broken a leg or arm, gather up your glove spikes and any of 'ol ball suit and be at Geo. E. Waters park at 9 o'clock this morning. For the muchly heralded Brooklyn Dodger baseball tryout camp gets under way at nine sharp.

The camp is scheduled to run four days, and if you can't make it today you can turn out tomorrow, or Sunday or even Monday.

Wid Matthews, advertised as the peer of all baseball tryout camp conductors, will be in charge of the local effort, the 25th and last one held by the Dodgers over the country this summer.

Matthews will have as his assistants the immortal George Sisler, baseball Hall of Fame member; "Mike" Kelly, for years a big league scout and coach and Rex Boyce, Branch Rieker's camp advance man and promoter. Tom Downer, Brooklyn Pacific coast ivory hunter and Harold Kottiger, eastern representative, will not be on hand it has been reported.

The camp is the offspring of ideas originated by General Manager Rickey, oft times called "Mr. Chain Baseball himself." It has been designed for post-war results as far as the Brooklyn club is concerned and also as a means of bringing a major league tryout to aspiring youngsters who would otherwise be denied same.

The scouts will be on the lookout for basic abilities such as speed afoot, throwing strength, agility and batting power. Each and every boy who attends, whether he's married. 4-F, 1-A, large or small otherwise will be given personal attention according to information advanced by the Brooklyn front office. Those who show promise will be catalogued for further reference, and those who exhibit exceptional ability will be dealt with accordingly sans catalogue.

The Dodgers also wish to impress upon any serviceman able to attend that he is welcome since the tryout camp is being held for the purpose of discovering possible talent for use after the war.

Daily sessions are expected to last from 9 a.m. starting time to about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bats and balls will be furnished, but all aspirants are requested to bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms if at all possible. Those coming from out of town will be required to furnish their own transportation and housing facilities.

Inter-squad practice games will also be a part of the daily work-out.

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'Frisco-Bevo Playoffs Set

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9—(AP)—If San Francisco and Portland meet in the coast league's Shughnessy playoffs as the second and fourth place clubs, the first game will be played Tuesday, September 14 at Portland.

The second game is scheduled September 15 in Portland and then the teams switch to San Francisco for single games September 17 and 18 and a doubleheader Sunday, September 19. If additional games are needed they will be played here September 20 and 21.

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Yale's Odell Counting on Scussel; He's a Carbon Copy of Clint Frank

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9—(AP)—On the eve of an unprecedented early opening here against Muhlenberg, Coach Howie Odell of Yale today listed Ray "Scooter" Scussel as a starting halfback and mentioned the Connecticut farmer lad in the same breath with Clint Frank, the Eli's All-American in 1936 and '37.

"No one's been around here that can run with Scussel since Frank," declared the usually conservative Odell, who depends on speed to make his single wingback formations click.

"Although I've been coaching here for only a year, I've seen Yale teams play for quite a while and got a good look at Frank, as great a back as ever lived, while serving as assistant at Pennsylvania and Harvard. That Scussel is something new; he runs like a gale."

The 170-pound, neatly-trimmed Scussel, whose home is a Stafford Springs farmhouse, unleashed his speed in recent scrimmages as Odell was lamenting the lack of sprinters on his squad of some 40. The scooter is a marine trainee from the University of Connecticut, where he starred for three seasons.

To win the post he had to beat out Wayne Johnson of Warton, Mo., also a marine from Harvard, who played nearly the entire game against the Blues here last fall.

But, even with Scussel and eight holdovers from his 1942 squad, including five regulars, Odell isn't happy. "I haven't the slightest idea how good this team will be. I do know that if we



HOWARD ODELL

have two playable eleven we'll be lucky. Frankly, I'm scared stiff of our second stringers."

Odell hopes to equal or better last year's record of five victories, including triumphs over Harvard and Princeton, in eight games, a trick that delighted the Blues and removed the Bulldogs from football's doghouse.

To a neutral observer, who has watched the squad develop after seven weeks of summer drills into a solid, sound team with a sharp aerial attack, the 33-year-old coach can do it if he gets any help from the center and tackle. Two of those lack are ex-Columbia players with hardly any experience.

The team slated to face the Blues Saturday consists of Harry Oberhelman of Oak Park, Ill., and Walter Brown of Bearddale, N.Y., ends; Ed Strype of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Gene Constant of Dallas, Tex., tackles; Tom Smith of Wyncotte, Pa., and Mac Whiting of Detroit, Mich., veteran guards; George Haskins of New Rochelle Park, N.Y., center; Blake Walker of Oak Park, Ill., veteran quarterback; Scussel and Captain Tim Hoopes of Derby, N.Y., halfbacks; and Bob Pickett of Cooperstown, N.Y., crack fullback.

The schedule: September 11, Muhlenberg; 18, Rochester; 25, Coast Guard; October 2, Pennsylvania, away; 9, Columbia, away; 23, US Military Academy; 30, Dartmouth; November 6, Brown; 13, Princeton.

1943's Willamette Bearcats Ready for Coming Campaign



This is what it looked like on Sweetland field as the 1943 edition of the Willamette football team opened official practice sessions Wednesday.

In the upper photo, Assistant Coach Bob McGuire (far left) "hikes" the line-men in a "two-on-one" charging drill while in the lower shot an incoming and gets dumped by two blockers paving the way for the ball packer at the right. The "Cats" have five games listed so far and are looking for more. (Statesman sports photos)

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Dodgers Turn Dodgers Again But Win 7-6

7th Inning Rally Defeats D. Barrett

BROOKLYN, Sept. 9—(AP)—With Herbert Hoover in a box seat and Catcher Mickey Owen at shortstop, just by way of giving the spectators at Ebbets field variety, the Brooklyn Dodgers scrambled to a 7 to 6 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies today with a three-run rally in the seventh inning.

Rookie Rex Barney, who started on the mound for the Dodgers, gave up three runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth before giving way to Les Webber, who received credit for the victory.

In the first Barney loaded the bases, forced in a run with a walk and gave up two on a single by Merrill May. In the fourth he again loaded the bases and one run crossed on an infield out and another on a single by Ron Northey.

The Dodgers had no trouble overcoming the original deficit because Augie Galan homered with one on and Billy Herman hit a roundtripper in the first inning and Dixie Walker doubled a run across in the second.

But Richard "Kewpie" Barrett kept them under wraps thereafter until the seventh, when two singles and an error let in a run and Howie Schultz singled with the bases loaded for two more.

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Brooklyn . . . 210 000 30x—7 11 2
Barrett, Kimball (8) and Culp; Barney, Webber (4) and Bragan, Owen (8).

Sederstrom 1st In Golf Play

Also Cops Medalist Honors in Tourney

Bob Sederstrom, once the peer of Salem high's golfers, yesterday fired a net 33 in the nine-hole medal tournament held by the Salem Golf club's men mashie wavers to garner the first batch of prize war stamps. "Seedie" toured in the nine in 34 and deducted half of his 2 handicap from a 39 round.

Steve Krause and Tony Painter tied for second, each posting a net 33½. Krause had a 41 and deducted 7½ while Painter scored a 36 and lopped off 2½ for handicap. Walt Cline, Jr., was third with a net 34. He has no handicap. John Emlen rounded out the winners' circle with a net 34½, totalled by discounting his 4½ handicap from a 39 round.

Sederstrom also dethroned "Dangerous Don" Hendrie as medalist in the current qualifying rounds for the coming club championship meet. Adding a back nine 35 to his outgoing 34, Sederstrom turned in a 3-under-par 69 to better Hendrie's qualifying score of 73.

Jack Nash also qualified with Sederstrom yesterday to swell the entry field to 23 thus far. Nash posted a 76 score. Tourney entry deadline time is next Sunday night.

Seventeen linksmen participated in yesterday's session.

Yankees Ruin Red Sox, 11-3

BOSTON, Sept. 9—(AP)—The New York Yankees steamrollered the Boston Red Sox today 11 to 3 with a 15-hit assault that enabled Hank Borowy to coast to his 11th victory with an eight-hit pitching performance.

The Bronx bombers concentrated their shelling against Hober "Dick" Newsome and Mike Ryba with clusters of three runs in the second and fifth innings and five runs in the sixth.

Bill Dickey led the Yankee offensive with four successive hits that drove in three runs. Joe Gordon also drove in three runs on a double with the bases loaded in the sixth and Borowy himself collected a double and a single, driving in two runs.

Out of the whole frolic only the slump-ridden Nick Effen failed to get a hit.

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With the opening game against UCLA only two weeks away, Coach Jeff Cravath scheduled heavy scrimmage for the Trojans Saturday.

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