

STATESMAN SPORTS

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Ducks Drop Football; Three More Rumored Ready to Quit

From the BLEACHERS

Mystery: What did Leo "The Lion" Turner do to suddenly land main event spot on Joe Waterman's next Friday fistic fiesta in Portland—and against such a clouter as Woodburn Joe Kahut, too? Last time we talked to Waterman (or was it listened?) he pronounced Turner as a guy "who shouldn't be fighting. Physically, the guy shouldn't be allowed in a ring," warned Joe.



LEO "THE LION" TURNER

That was prior to the Turner-Black Cloud mess the village had the misfortune of sitting in on, the same shindig Waterman would have nothing to do with for obvious reasons. Waterman had his wires crossed on that one—Black Cloud was the gent who shouldn't have been allowed in the ring. Although the competition was nil, Leo the Lion looked and acted capable enough, all right.

So now Leo is back in good standing with the firm suddenly, and gets a choice title fight with Kahut. My, my, how things do change! Mebbe Leo cut Joe's lawn for him free.

Short success story: It wasn't soft pitching or his new stance that made our Charlie Petersen the apple of Lefty O'Doul's eye this summer—it was a hat. Just a plain brown \$4.98 job, but still of the latest cut.

'You Gotta Dress'

"Hey, Pete! Hold up a minute," came O'Doul. Then backing disconsolate Charlie into a corner the Coast league's best dresser (now that Walter Malls is gone) verbally undressed our man with: "You gotta hat?"

"Never owned one in my life—wouldn't wear one of the dam' things," answered Pete.

The Tune Changes

Guess it was simply a case of "you can't make something out of nothing" at Oregon, but the sudden explosion from Eugene certainly doesn't fit with the recent promises of "football by all means—even if the coaches have to get in there and play." Apparently that catch-line was half for hooking any and all 4-Fs and 17-year-olds possible.

It's no disgrace for a school to have to drop football during times like these, but why the big buildup with the "Oh, sure, we'll play" stuff?

Golfers Close Opening Round

Estey Eliminated As Field Halved

Club title seekers of the Salem men's golfing clan waged through first round finals Sunday on the South River road layout, and when the field of 38 finished whittling on each other, Defending Champion Leo Estey was among the casualties.

Estey bucked a very warm Tony Painter in their opening match and succumbed 3 and 2 as he vainly tried to keep up with Painter's 69 round, the best of the day.

In other championship flight matches, Tourney Medalist Bob Sederstrom eliminated Bud Waterman 3 and 2, Bunny Mason polished off George Scales 5 and 4, Bud Thrush downed Glen Lenz 2 up, Jack Nash ousted Tommy Thompson 2 and 1, Walt Cline, Jr., felled Lawrence Alley 3 and 2, Harvey Wahlgren nailed Steve Kraus 3 and 2 and "Dangerous Don" Hendrie nosed Bill Goodwin 1 up.

Sederstrom vs. Mason, Thrush vs. Nash, Cline vs. Painter and Wahlgren vs. Hendrie form the second round competition due this week.

Skladany to Boss Carnegie Tech II

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20—(AP)—Joseph Peter "Juggy" Skladany, one of the University of Pittsburgh's football greats a decade ago, today was named head grid coach at Carnegie Tech, replacing Dr. Eddie Baker, now in the naval reserve.

OSC, Idaho, WSC Listed Next to Fold

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21—(AP)—With Oregon the latest football fatality, reports spread tonight that at least two other coast conference schools would drop from the northern division soon, and possibly three.

The rumors were that Oregon State and Idaho were on the brink, and that even Washington State might follow Oregon in cancelling the sport because of the player shortage.

Athletic directors from Washington, Washington State, Idaho and Oregon State met in emergency session here yesterday to hear Coach John Warren announce that Oregon would be unable to compete. The reason: Only 16 players were on hand.

The directors discussed the situation seven hours. They told reporters only that they would "wait and see" if more players turn up in the near future.

Of the four northern division schools remaining, only Washington has a sizeable turnout, and this because it is the only navy training school.

Previously two other schools had dropped from the conference, Stanford in the southern division and Montana in the northern division.

Both Athletic Director Anse Cornell and Warren will be kept by Oregon to guide the school's physical fitness program for the 1000-odd army trainees there.

Cornell stated that football will be resumed as soon as conditions permit and that the school intends flooring an intercollegiate basketball squad this winter.

32 Out for Cougars

WSC 'Sorry,' Remains Mum

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 20—(AP)—Washington State college was "sorry to see Oregon withdraw" from the Pacific Coast conference football schedule but had "no statement to make" on its own plans, Graduate Manager Earl Foster said tonight.

There was no slackening of activity on the practice field as rumors flew around the northern division in the wake of Oregon's withdrawal yesterday, which lopped two games from the WSC slate.

Coach Babe Hollingbery's squad swelled to 32 with the addition of six new freshman students, including a pair of 19-year-old, 185-pound guards. These were Bon Picardo, all-city player for Seattle's Roosevelt high, and Bill Beal, all-league end from Franklin high at Los Angeles.

Welbes Albany Grid Mentor

ALBANY, Sept. 20—(AP)—John Welbes, Gresham high griddier and Oregon State college graduate, will be Albany high school's new football coach, School Superintendent R. E. McCormack announced today. Welbes has been teaching at Albany high.

Viking Stock Rises—'Nother Vet Returns

Coach Tommy Drynan's grin broadened another half-inch yesterday during Salem high football practice when Letterman Les Furell, blocking back thought lost to the squad this year, showed up and asked for a suit. Weighing around 170 pounds, Furell immediately went into action with the Red and Blacks as they prepared for their opener at Milwaukie next Friday afternoon.

Seattle CGs Champs

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—Seattle acclaimed its Coast Guards Pacific northwest baseball champs today. They halted a Portland Coast Guard nine 10-3 yesterday in the second straight win.

Karlanko Crunches With Achieu on Tonight's Mat Headliner; Ross Wants to Meet Winner

Leo "The Lion" Karlanko, No. 1 bad boy among the Tuesday night crunch cronies, takes on popular classic Walter "Socette" Achieu in the top spot on Matchmaker Ben Owens' weekly effort tonight at the armory, and as has been the case in past sessions, the customers are in for another action-packed evening. Whenever Leo performs in his fights, there's sure to be considerable activity.

Leo was in the same ring with the ex-Ohio footballer last week during the battle royal, but the folks didn't get much of a chance to see how he stacked up against Sneezy's ju-jitsu stuff. Achieu and his three "pals" ganged up on the rowdy Russian and slapped him down first thing.

But since Karlanko came back later and whipped Tough Tony Ross, he was given tonight's main event role against Achieu, ultimate winner of the royal.

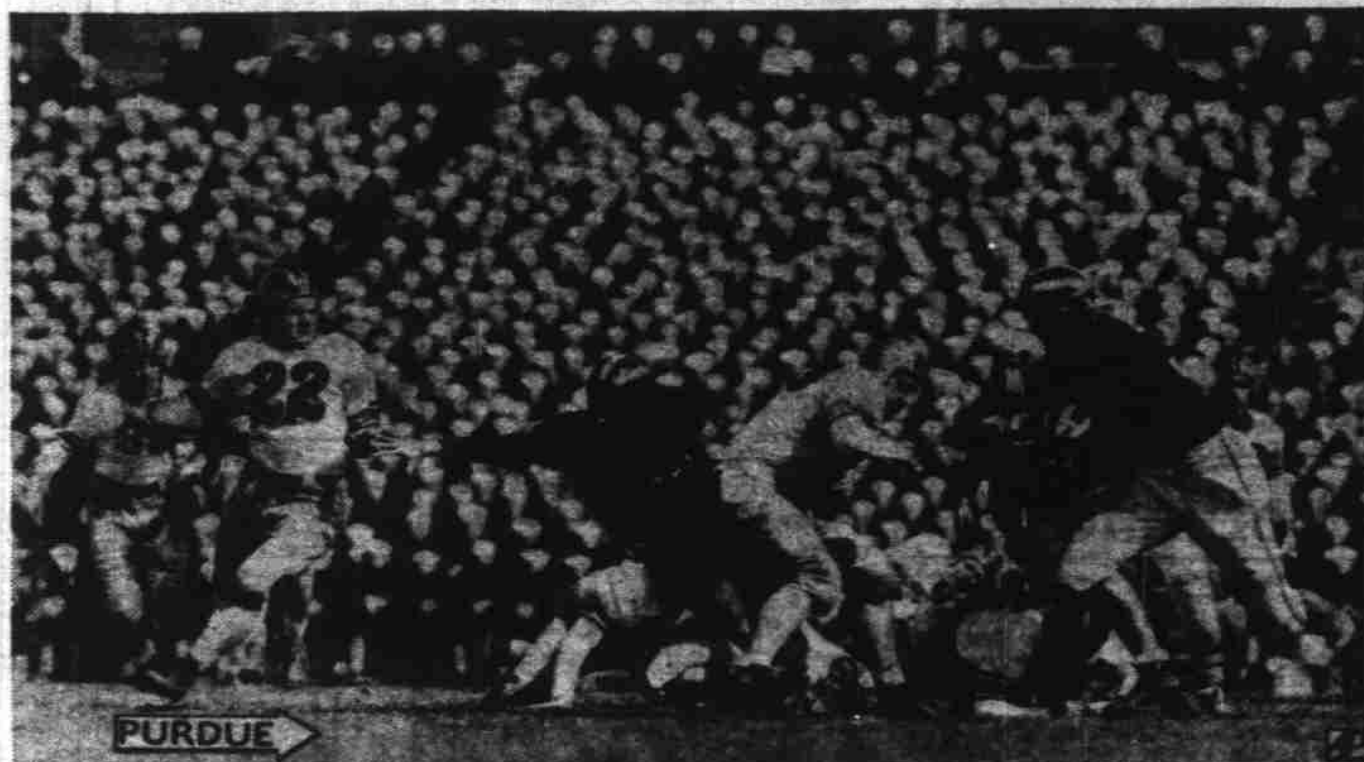
Ross, incidentally, has requested a match with the winner of tonight's scuffle and hopes it'll be against Karlanko.

LaBelle's championship will not be at stake since the match is billed as a best-two-out-of-three-fall-30-minute affair. The main event is tabbed for best-two-of-three in one hour.

Opening the show at 8:30 will be Ivan Jones, the Portland YMCA instructor and oratory Billy McEun, George "Crybaby" Wagner was supposed to have met McEun, but is said to be incapacitated due to a recent match elsewhere. Better the clients know it now than tonight since last-minute substitutions aren't popularly accepted.

Tickets can be purchased today at the Pioneer club or at Maple's. Milt Olson will referee the tilts.

As Purdue Downed Great Lakes Bluejackets



STAN DUBICKI, (22), Purdue halfback, lugs the ball for a three-yard gain in the first quarter of the Boltermakers' opener at Great Lakes, Ill., with the Bluejackets. Joe Schwarting (28), Great Lakes end, reaches for the tackle. Purdue won, 23 to 13.

Middies to th' Rescue—Or Else

Vandal Grid Fate Rests With Navy; 12 in Suits

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 20—(AP)—Upon the navy depends the fate of the University of Idaho's 1943 football program, Athletic Director J. A. "Babe" Brown asserted today.

Following the University of sport, Brown said Idaho might follow suit if an estimated 40 naval trainees of the campus who are interested in football are not permitted to turn out.

"We'll know Wednesday when Lt. Paul R. Washke, naval physical education inspector for the 13th naval district, comes to Moscow for a conference," Brown said. He returned today from a conference in Portland with other northern division Pacific coast conference officials.

Brown was not optimistic, pointing out that the naval trainees have a heavy classroom schedule and might not be given time for practice and competition.

An even dozen candidates turned out for practice today.

Pelicans Lose Scott to Army

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 20—(AP)—Klamath high school's basketball coach, Wayne Scott, has been called to army duty and will report to the Portland army examining office this week.

Fresno Soldiers Softball Champs

DETROIT, Sept. 20—(AP)—The Hammer Field Raiders of Fresno, Calif., captured the men's championship of the amateur softball association "world series" tonight by defeating the Detroit Briggs Bombers, 1 to 0, in the tournament final before 5000 spectators at University of Detroit stadium.

Dorazio-Hart Go Off

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—The scheduled 10-round heavy-weight bout between Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, and Al Hart, Washington, was postponed tonight because of weather.

OSC to Continue With Grid

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 20—(AP)—Athletic Director Percy P. Leocy tonight denied rumors that Oregon State college is on the verge of dropping football.

Goin' Modern

Waterman Adds Pease-Cannon

PORTLAND, Sept. 20—(AP)—Policeman Mickey Pease will punch it out with Speedy Cannon, Portland negro, in an eight-round semi-final to the Joe Kahut-Leo Turner fight here Friday, Promoter Joe Waterman announced today.

Grid Loop Slashed

MALIN, Sept. 20—(AP)—Travel difficulties have cut the usual eight football teams of Klamath county's B league down to three—Malin, Henley and Bonanza.

Fight Results

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20—(AP)—Buddy Walker, Columbus, O., heavyweight used his 17-pound weight advantage to superior ring generalship to win a decision handily from Leo Oma of New York in the 10-round feature at the coliseum tonight.

Angel Quartet Joins Bruins

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—(AP)—Four players instrumental in helping the Los Angeles Angels with the 1943 Pacific Coast league baseball pennant left tonight to join the parent Chicago National league club in a cash-trade deal.

Ex-Ball Great Williams Dies

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20—(AP)—John Arthur Williams, 67, one of baseball's first pitchers to throw a curve and prove that it was no optical illusion, died today.

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MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20—(AP)—Grey Clarke, 1943 American Association big league champion, has been sold to Chicago of the American league, Milwaukee's President Bill Veeck announced tonight.

1944 Production Being Planned

Tentative plans for the 1944 production program call for each state to determine how much of needed crops and commodities it can produce.

Seals Edge Bevos, 6-5, Gain Playoff Berth Against Suds

Five Portland Runs in 8th Heat Falls Short; 4th SF Win in Row

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—(AP)—The San Francisco Seals defeated the Portland Beavers 6 to 5 today in a thrilling game to earn the right to meet Seattle in the finals of the Shaughnessy playoff of the Pacific coast league.

Major Clubs Scramble for Money Spots

Only 2 More Weeks Remain in Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—There isn't much left of this big league baseball season, but nevertheless there's still plenty of life in the old boy yet in the two weeks he'll be kicking around.

Naturally, the chief fuss he'll stir up will be the pennant party of the New York Yankees in the junior circuit—when, as and if. And although the St. Louis Cardinals have already completed their pin-up festivities with the national league flag, the senior circuit has just as merry a stretch scramble, what with the Brooklyn Dodgers having to carry their fight into the other fellows' back yards to stay out of third place—

to say nothing of fourth—the rest of the way.

All clubs take today and tomorrow off before opening the final invasion fling of the western American league teams in the east and the eastern National loop outfits in the west. And while they travelled to their new battlegrounds, the chief talk for all hands centered around what happened to the Yankees in Washington and to the Dodgers in the Polo grounds over the week end.

Both the Yanks and the Brooklyn explain, incidentally, that what happened to them should happen to Hitler, in part.

Given a chance to clinch the pennant against the American league's second-place set, the Bombers blew three straight to the Senators, had their lead sliced to nine games, saw their ace, Spud Chandler, trumped soundly and wound up getting a two-hitter served to them by Milt Haefner.

Now, there doesn't appear to be anything for the uptown thumpers to worry about, since they need only five games to clinch and have 14 to play, starting with a four-game series with Detroit in the stadium Wednesday. But the way they were wallopped in Sunday's double bill doesn't make those 13-20 series odds in their favor look very appetizing to the betting boys.

The Dodgers wind up with 13 games in the west, and seven of these have a direct effect on just what share of the series pot they cut. These seven scuffles are with the Cincinnati Reds (four) and the Pittsburgh Pirates (three).

As they shoved off for their finale, the second-place Bums boasted only a one-game bulge over the Reds and two over Frankie Frisch's Bucs. So they're in a spot where even a collapse may drop them right down into fourth place. And the way the woeful New York Giants thumped them twice Sunday may be an indication that it's about time for the Brooklyn balloon to go up again.

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One Good Way to Solve Pair of Problems

CORVALLIS, Sept. 20—(AP)—Short-handed corn and prune growers are grateful to Coach Early McKinney of Corvallis high school.

He toughens his football candidates by a daily workout at harvesting.

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