

Viks Stumble 14th Straight Time, Lose to Maroons, 13-6

From the BLEACHERS
By AL LIGHTNER

Moscow, Idaho, or Moscow, Russia—what's the diff? Seems bombshells, and big ones, come from both places these days. . . . But don't be too harsh on the Northern division members for heaving in the sponge in spite of the fact that only a few weeks ago all were chirping how they'd play football, win, lose or draw, and at any cost. Those were the words and promises of the player-expecting coaches, not the counting graduate managers who have to make the athletic books balance. And what the coaches got turned out to be a lot different than what they expected to get when they were all singing the same happy tune.



BABE HOLLINGBERY

True, both Oregon State and Washington State could have gone ahead since both had at least enough men out to look like a football team. But football is an expensive item to any school (ask Willamette), and when the big boys can't depend on the Saturday throngs in the two-dollar seats they just can't hack it financially.

It would have been much better all around, however, had the coaches and the graduate managers been a little more harmonious with their ditties. Particularly over at Washington State. For the past month or two you've heard nothing but joy coming from Coach Babe Hollingbery—something like: "This isn't a year to worry about winning or losing—this is a year to give the deserving kids football by any means." Grad Manager Earl Foster certainly changed the lyrics in Babe's tune.

Were They Proselyted?

Wonder also what happened to all those 17-year-old and 4F kids who filled the coaches' files with hundreds of enthusiastic letters the past month? Proselyted??

All in all, bet the big brothers of the Northern division never ever thought they'd see the day puny little Idaho would dictate their football policies to 'em.

Now what's Willamette going to do after already asking for dates on the Northern division schedules? Pending whether or not Washington will continue with football by playing Whitman in Seattle today, Bearcat Athletic Boss Les Sparks intends contacting officials at both Washington and Whitman in regard to salvaging at least some football in the northwest this fall.

Sparks may even go to Seattle today to confer with Husky Athletic Manager Roland Belshaw and Missionary Boss Sig Berleske. That is, providing the Husky-Whitman game isn't cancelled.

Why Not 'Cats-Huskies? The Bearcats still want to play football, have no ideas they don't. And if it's at all possible, Sparks wouldn't mind lining up possibly a game or two with Washington to go along with the Whitman. We understand Walla Walla's army air base eleven has also contacted Willamette for games, but whether the Flyers get them remains to be seen.

In case you don't already know it, the two scheduled games between Willamette and Astoria naval base have been cancelled.

Since the northwest is to be denied their college football for the most part after all, we see no reason at all why a Washington-Willamette navy against navy contest in either Multnomah stadium or Seattle wouldn't prove profitable to all parties concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Northwest Football Fan are going to be awfully hungry for their favorite dish in another month.

American League (Friday scores)
(Game called at end of 16th inning)
Chicago 300 100 000 000-3 1 2
Philadelphia 100 000 000 000-3 1 2
Detroit 100 000 000 000-3 1 2
Floros and Switz

National League (Friday scores)
Brooklyn 000 000 010-1 7 1
St. Louis 020 030 000-3 12 0
Davis, Melton (6) and Owen; Lamer and W. Cooper

Philadelphia 400 00-4 5 0
Chicago 300 000 000-3 2 0
Lee and Semnick; Erickson, Derrieger (2) and Holm

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Practice Lack Shown as SHS Gets Thumping

Fourth Period Score Eliminates Shutout
MILWAUKIE, Sept. 24 (Special)—Salem high's football jinx is still as full of life as ever. In fact, it took on added weight here this afternoon on a sweltering gridiron when the Viks went down, 13-6, before Milwaukie high's big Maroons for their 14th consecutive setback.

It was a simple matter of one team in fine playing fettle against another which was far from being in shape, perhaps brought about by the fact that the Maroon's pre-season practice season was considerably longer than the short two weeks the Viks had. The hefty Maroons seemed to stand up well under the heat, while the Red and Blacks flizzed out early and easily came to life only once during the entire No-Name league tussle.

That once came late in the third quarter and lopped into the fourth Yardstick on Salem-Milwaukie game:

SALEM	MILWAUKIE
30 Yards gained scrimmage	108
30 Yards lost scrimmage	29
48 Yards gained passes	64
15 Yards gained penalties	5
63 Total net yardage gained	209
2 First downs	13
2 Fumbles	5
3 Fumbles recovered	5
14 Passes attempted	12
5 Passes completed	4
3 Passes intercepted	3
1 Penalties	3
8 Number of punts	3
21 Average length of punts	32

when Salem counted her six-pointer. Even at that it took a Milwaukie fumble on her own 21-yard stripe to throw the Viks into gear.

Les Purcell, the only driving Vic back on the field all afternoon, started from there by going for three off his own right tackle. Bill Reinhart pitched to Jerry Langan on the Maroon 12, but Langan dropped it. After Reinhart tossed another incomplete, it looked like the Viks had bogged once more. But with one more desperate heave, Reinhart to Dave Getzenander, he clicked for 17 yards and their initial first down all at once.

Purcell made a yard and a half over center to bring the oval down to the half-yard marker, and on the next play Reinhart boomed across. Purcell tried to buck over the 7th point but failed.

That was the only real Vik thrust of the day. The rest of the time they were being stopped cold by the big Milwaukie forwards, who seemed to pour through the veteran Vik line to spill the dilly-dallying backs for loss after loss. The Vik forwards opened holes in the Maroon defense often enough, but the ball-packers just couldn't seem to get to them fast enough to do any good.

When Milwaukie had the ball, and that was often, it was entirely different. Slick reverses behind a charging line rolled up 193 running yards and had the Viks on their heels most of the time. Only two fine goal line stands by Coach Tommy Drynan's men kept the score from soaring.

The Maroons counted their first touchdown late in the fourth period after marching from the Vik 46. A 12-play series sent Roy Kullender over on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line.

Then just five minutes later, after a poor Salem punt, the Maroons took off again. Starting on Salem's 41 and using only four plays, best of which was a 25-yard pass Dick Oberstaller finally went over from the three. Jack Sethman bucked point number 13 across, and that's how it was at the half.

The heat seemed to start bothering the Maroons a little in the second half, and though they looked anything but sharp, the Viks managed to just about hold their own most of the two stanzas.

Lineups:
SALEM Pos. MILWAUKIE
Langan LER Ecklund
Bibbs LTR Brigham
Wilson LGR Richman
Widdowson C Richison
Elwood RGL Reister
Slater RTL Parker
Barlow REL Snyder
Cross G Kullender
Casey LRL Sethman
Getzenander REL Hicks
Reinhardt REL Oberstaller
Salem 0 0 0 0 6-12
Milwaukie 13 6 0 0 6-12
Touchdowns—Milwaukie, Kullender, Oberstaller, Salem—Reinhardt, Point after touchdown—Milwaukie, Sethman on line buck. Officials: Schopf, Westover and Cereghino.

Musical Entertainment Added Ressler's Bond Night Tuesday
The upcoming "Wrestlers Bond Night" set for Tuesday in the armory, yesterday developed into a full-scale part of Marion county's Third War Loan drive when Promotion Chairman A. F. LeFor announced he would arrange musical entertainment to precede the bond-selling and grappling festivities.

Irish-Pitt Tilt Tops Today as Season Gathers Momentum

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A college football season that supposedly was shorn of all big-time trimmings as well as a good many big-time teams, returns to something like its pre-war status tomorrow when most of the major college and service teams swing into action.

With the most prominent college teams manned by navy and marine trainees, the distinction between campus and service football is a fine one, but indications are that such

frames as Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Pennsylvania-Princeton, Minnesota-Missouri, Marquette-Purdue, Georgia Tech-North Carolina, Duke-Richmond, Southern Methodist-Tulsa and Southern California-UCLA will arouse more attention than the tussles between college and service outfits.

The seasonal debut of Notre Dame's "Irish navy" is expected to draw some 65,000 spectators, the biggest crowd in years, at Pitt stadium. Besides marking the first appearance of the

Notre Dame team that is almost entirely made up of navy and marine personnel, the game also marks the debut of Pitt's civilians under the coaching of Clark "T Formation" Shaughnessy.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Rainiers Even Playoff Series With SF, 2-0

Demoran Fashions 2-Hitter for Suda
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Right-hander Joe Demoran pitched two-hit baseball while his teammates came through with timely batting in two innings today to give the Seattle Rainiers a 2 to 0 victory over the San Francisco Seals and even up the post-season series for the president's cup of the Pacific Coast league at one game apiece.

While Demoran was limiting the locals to an infield single in the first inning, a hit to center field in the fourth, his teammate, centerfielder Lloyd Christopher, lofted one over the left-field fence for a home run in the fifth.

The Rainiers scored their other run in the sixth inning when second-baseman Ford Mullen singled to left, reached second on a sacrifice and came home on another single to left by Joe Dobbins, shortstop.

Joyce, ace right-hander for the Seals, pitched better than ordinary baseball himself, allowing five hits. The Seals, however, managed to get only three men on base and only one reached second.

Frank Tincup will be the starting pitcher for Seattle tomorrow, and Ray Harrell for the Seals. Both are right-handers.

Seattle 000 011 000-2 5 1
San Francisco 000 000 000-0 2 2
Demoran and Sume; Joyce and Sprins.

Yankees Blow Clinch Chance

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—The New York Yankees' chance to clinch their American league pennant today was frustrated personally by Paul "Dizzy" Trout, who pitched five-hit ball and hit a home run to give the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 1 victory.

The Detroit mound star, gaining his 18th triumph against 11 defeats, engaged in a tight duel with Rookie Charley Wenzeloff and for five innings the contest was scoreless.

Detroit 000 010-2 6 1
New York 000 001 000-1 5 0
Trout and Richards; Wenzeloff and Dickey.

Silverton Grid Roster Named

SILVERTON—Guy "Pop" DeLay, Silverton high school coach, this week announced the roster of his Silver Fox footballers for the coming campaign. Only 29 aspirants from an original turnout of 40 were named.

Redbirds' Offensive Strength



These three outfielders are slated to play all world series games for the St. Louis Cards. Left to right: Stan Musial, National league's leading lady with the hit baton; Harry Walker, taking over Terry Moore's centerfield job, and Danny Litwiler, obtained by trade from the Phillies in June. This trio has a combined batting average higher than the Yankee outfield.

Kahut, Turner Draw

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24 (AP)—Leo Turner, Portland negro, drew with favored Joe Kahut, Oregon light-heavyweight champion from Woodburn, Ore., in a vicious 10-round main event tonight. Turner weighed 157, Kahut 161 1/2.

Turner went down for two short counts in the fourth round, claiming foul. Turner had Kahut grogg several times, but couldn't floor him. In the furiously fought fifth, first one and then the other appeared on the verge of a knock-out.

Other results: Mickey Pease, 145, Portland, decision Peedy Cannon, 146 1/2, Portland; Leo Romanelli, 139 1/2, Portland, decision Leo McCormick, 143, Portland; Norm Finch, 147, Vancouver, Wash., knocked out Henry Johnson, 152 1/2, Portland; Angelo Petralla, 138, Portland, decision Rex Rowe, 141, Vancouver.

Temple Dumps VMI, 27 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24 (AP)—A surprisingly adept gang of Temple university youngsters, only one of whom had played before in a college football game, overpowered an equally inexperienced Virginia Military Institute team 27-0 tonight before 10,000 fans in Temple stadium.

Big Six In Baseball

By the Associated Press
Batting (three leaders in each league)
Player and club G AB R Pct.
Musial, Cardinals 149 586 102 210 238
Herman, Dodgers 143 546 70 211 328
Appling, White Sox 144 543 94 176 324
Witek, Giants 142 575 83 184 320
Wakelin, Tigers 133 573 76 170 297
Cramer, Tigers 135 573 76 170 297

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF
Milwaukie 000 000 000-0 2 2
Columbus 021 400 000-7 11 0
Berry, Caldwell, Livengood, Spruill and Hale; Dochkins and Heath. (Columbus wins playoff semi-finals, 3 games to 1.)

Conference Votes Okeh; Washington Meets Whits Today

Heavy Husky Vets Ready; Belshaw May Add Other Games to UW Sked

SEATTLE, Sept. 24 (AP)—Washington will field a starting lineup averaging close to 200 pounds per man tomorrow for the first football game with Whitman since 1932.

The game was assured definitely today by a Pacific coast conference vote on an eligibility issue after it had faced possible cancellation over night. The conference voted that Washington players would not lose a year's eligibility if they competed in the Whitman game and Washington does not meet any other collegiate eleven. The situation arose after all other northern division teams abruptly withdrew from football.

The starting Washington lineup is expected to include seven lettermen. Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch will field a team with speed to burn in the backfield, where Sam Robinson and Al Atkins, who was sprint champion at WSC, will open at the halfback posts. Another starter from WSC will be Bill Ward at guard.

Other non-lettermen are: Gordon Berlin, Seattle freshman, center; Dick Hagen, sophomore, end. Roland Belshaw, Washington athletic manager, said Washington also would play its scheduled games with March Field and the Spokane Bombers in late October, and might add one or two other games for the season.

45,000 Expected Trojans Picked To Bash Ukes

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)—Despite a railway tieup and warm weather between 40,000 and 45,000 persons are expected to watch the Trojans of the University of Southern California and UCLA's Bruins open the 1943 grid season tomorrow.

Ordinarily, these cross-town rivals would draw no less than 65,000 spectators, even if USC is a prohibitive favorite. The Bruins have only two members left from the Pacific Coast conference championship team of 1942. The Trojans outweigh them 15 pounds to the man and have the benefit of experience.

But Jeff Cravath, Troy coach, is employing the tricky "T" formation for the first time and the always alert and opportunistic Bruins may have an opportunity to take advantage of fumbles.

Indications point to a wide open game with lots of forward passing. The kickoff is at 2:30 p.m.

Burnett Has 8 Bulldog Vets

WOODBURN—Coach Jiggs Burnett, last year at Silverton high, this week started whipping his Woodburn high Bulldog footballers into shape for the Duration league season. Burnett has but eight lettermen to work a team around, plus five players up from the Bee squad.

Lettermen are Jim Jensen, back, and the only one; Bob Austin, center; Ed Pavlicek, guard; Bruce Nelson, guard; Byron Grim, tackle; Bill Austin, tackle; Don Peltz, end, and Ken Reed, guard.

See squadsman showing promise are Al Zuber, Curly Mattison, D. Murphy, M. Mattison and L. Ridders.

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