

# From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

**Predicament:** Despite the fact that the U of Oregon "intramural football team is made up of underprivileged army trainees and doesn't necessarily represent the Webfoots as a gridiron unit officially, it is still being coached by "Honest John" Warren and will no doubt engage in any and all games it plays attired in the Emerald Green and Lemon Yellow uniforms belonging to the school. All of which would have considerable box office appeal. One little catch, however. Because the team is made up of these "intramural" trainees, the U of O athletic department cannot charge admission to see them play. So should the Oregon - Willamette game be officially docketed for Eugene the coming Saturday, the athletic office boys will surely have to haul out the biggest hat they can find and pass it amongst the patrons. Either that or discover an "angel" who'll personally finance such necessities as Navycat travelling expenses, officials, etc.

The 'Cats will accept the game with the Duck-murals for bare expenses, we're told, as they not only want but need another tussle before taking on Whitman again next week. And last we heard (up to this writing) the necessary arrangements could be made.

## Two More "Fish," Bill

Sports Editor Bill Leiser of the 'Frisco Chronicle, writes: "The saddest figures I have seen so far this football season are L. T. 'Buck' Shaw, coach of Santa Clara, and Manager Al Masters and Coach Marchie Schwartz of Stanford. All three smile and say, 'We have no worries this year,' but they are fish out of water, and they miss the water. They'll be the happiest and busiest guys on the coast when Santa Clara and Stanford resume football."

We'd like to add two more "fish" if Leiser doesn't mind—Lon Stiner and John Warren. Both were up for the Willamette-Whitman "only" Saturday, and if two guys ever looked as if they were shorn to a state of dejectiveness they are Mr. S. and Mr. W. Of the two "Honest John" appeared the happier, probably due to the prospect of actually playing a football game against Willamette Saturday. If so he's already taught the soldier-Ducks the Navycat formations, etc., as he surely kept one eye glued to every move the 'Cats made, and how and when when they made 'em. Would probably admit same, also, as they don't call him "Honest John" just because he looks like a preacher.

## How About It, Scio?

Scio correspondent please note: Is the Bill Morgan coaching at Scio high the same Bill Morgan who played under Prink Callison at Oregon? Seems we remember instances where Oregon's Morgan "trained" down to four pounds less than an elephant awhile back (around 270) and joined the marines. How about it—let us know? Candidate for most kicked around guy—"Lippy Lee" Durocher. The army didn't want him, his wife divorced him, Branch Rickey canned him as playing skipper of the Dodgers and the umpires had field days chasing him to early showers. We haven't heard where Leo fell and broke his leg, but that's about all that's left. Incidentally, also haven't heard where Rickey has re-hired Durocher as bench boss, the boy Rickey held Durocher as "eligible for . . . Keep your eye on this kid Les Purcell, 185-pounder left half-backing for the Salem highs. He's got speed, drive, guts and savvy and might well turn out to be another Jimmy Nicholson or Dutch Simmons for Coach T. Drynan's outfit . . .

## ODT Approves Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12 (AP)—Director Joseph Eastman of the office of defense transportation has given conditional approval of the Orange Bowl football classic New Year's day, Orange Bowl Chairman A. A. Ungar disclosed today. Ungar said tickets would go on sale November 1 and would be confined to Dade (Miami) county because of ODT's request that the game be localized.

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)—Four year old Sharon failed to take her piggy bank to the hospital, but she found a place to deposit her money.

Nurses searched diligently when one of Sharon's five pennies disappeared. They found nothing until the little girl (her last name was withheld) began to cough. An x-ray located the penny in her throat.

A throat specialist called to tap Sharon's "bank" found two more pennies she had deposited previously. He closed the account.

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—The milk of human kindness went sour on Mike two weeks ago, but the young English setter dog has been shifted to pure cream rations.

Sept. 27, a 10-year-old boy poured turpentine on Mike's head and set it afire. However, a veterinary pulled Mike through. And since then sympathetic Madisonians have sent gifts including a five pound pork roast, meaty bones, meat ration stamps and a daily quota of fresh milk to his kennel.



"HONEST JOHN" WARREN

## Bowling Scores

Nicholson's Insurance men swept the Senator Barbers 3-0, Goldie's edged Paulus' Taggers 2-1, Woodburn downed Rice's Shoemen 2-1, and Hartman Bros. dropped a 2-1 decision to Chuck's Tavern in Monday night's Commercial league bowling at Perfection.

Phippis of the Nicholson's garnered high individual scores for the session with a single game of 232 and a series of 587.

SENATOR BARBERS (8)

Hausler	173	159	158	500
Wetly	126	148	127	303
Gustafson	163	184	156	499
McCune	129	141	152	422
Dahlberg	160	154	207	521
Totals	749	784	810	3343

NICHOLSON'S INSURANCE (3)

Handicap	54	42	42	138
P. Valdez	154	155	159	468
H. Valdez	111	140	150	401
W. Valdez	183	184	157	524
Phippis	155	232	200	587
Henderson	109	140	199	508
Totals	801	841	907	3548

PAULUS TAGGERS (1)

E. Gabarino	158	190	166	512
Hill	190	128	158	476
Edwards	156	167	120	443
Scales	164	174	190	528
Totals	816	840	814	2470

GOLDIE SILVERTON (2)

Handicap	87	87	87	261
DeGuire	169	167	191	527
W. Miller	122	125	117	374
Towe	131	131	197	459
Herr	127	128	161	416
Benson	141	182	157	480
Totals	791	880	911	2582

WOODBURN (2)

Hicks	121	171	159	451
Askins	143	154	143	440
Shorey	159	168	198	495
Wadsworth	159	169	156	484
Steele	163	154	190	477
Totals	753	816	796	2355

RICE'S MENS SHOES (1)

Handicap	32	32	32	96
Zeller	189	176	217	582
McEwen	122	135	117	374
Merriott	119	125	143	387
Hendrie	145	143	135	423
Wheatley	129	169	190	488
Totals	745	790	824	2349

HARTMAN BROS (1)

Handicap	42	42	42	126
A. Mar	170	170	198	538
Albrecht	128	115	151	394
Hartman	154	154	175	483
W. Miller	129	169	190	488
Jaskoski	144	141	190	475
Totals	730	780	898	2376

CHUCK'S TAVERN (2)

H. Miller	108	115	372	
Ashby	181	188	163	532
Schmidt	129	108	177	414
S. Miller	172	182	187	541
W. Miller	169	169	225	563
Totals	798	815	905	2475

## Card Players Now in Army

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Outfielder Harry Walker and Rookie Pitcher Alpha Brazle of the St. Louis Cardinals, reported for induction today at Jefferson barracks. They received only a part of the usual examination, however. It will be completed tomorrow morning.

## McAdams Injured, Out for 30 Days

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Dean McAdams, former University of Washington star, now passing ace of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, who broke two bones in his right hand in last Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins, will be out of action for at least a month.

## Stagg Was Wrong: Football Coaching "Life" Began at 81 Years--Not 71

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Ten years ago chunky little Amos Alonzo Stagg kicked over the traces and decided that life for him as a football coach would begin at 71. This season, a decade later, the oldest and most famed gridiron strategist of them all is confounding the opposition with one of his best teams. His College of the Pacific eleven is a feat of the coast. Unbeaten four-game winner with the hides of some big ones tacked up in the trophy room. The University of Chicago, under its 70-years-of-age rule, retired Mr. Stagg as football coach and athletic director. Re-

## Viks to Play Friday Night Under Lights

### Sweetland Area to Beam on Football Tilt With Corvallis

If you should see a huge glare coming from the direction of Sweetland field come Friday night, don't call the cops—it'll be o.k. Just hustle on that comskin and get on over there, for the lights will be glaring down on the Salem-Corvallis annual grid clash starting at 8 o'clock. SHS Athletic Director Garne Fletcher yesterday announced that the game, originally set for Saturday afternoon on Sweetland, would be played Friday night instead now that the almost restrictions have been lifted. Arrangements have already been made with Corvallis officials and the proper authorities in the Ninth civilian defense region have been asked for permission.

It will be the first open-air sports event held under lights in the village since the dimout darkness. Geo. E. Waters park on August 20, 1942.

Not only is it expected to pep up sagging gate receipts but also to benefit the Viks who seem to play much better football under arcs.

The balance of this week will be spent adjusting and replacing the lights on the field, according to Fletcher. More than a few are said to be in great need of repair.

Happy to a man over the switch and the prospects of playing their home opener under lights, the Viks went through a spirited scrimmage yesterday. Having broken their 15-game losing streak at Albany last week, the Red and Blacks are determined to notch their second straight victory Friday night and indicated same by yesterday's workout.

## Memphis Bill Back to Wars?

### Terry Mentioned as Bum or Cub Skipper

By SID FEDER ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Behind the scenes in the World series show, there was quite a bit of action indicating that William Harold (better known as plain Bill) Terry will be back in baseball as a manager in 1944.

Just where the one-time boss of the New York Giants will land isn't quite definite yet but the likely choice seems to lie between the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers. The latter offers interesting possibilities because it was Sweet William who once wanted to know "Is Brooklyn still in the National league?" That was back in '34, and when the shooting was over, the Dodgers had dumped Bill's Giants out of a pennant. Bill's been down on the farm for a year now and apparently is getting the old urge for the diamond again. He was at the series as a sports writer but it is known that he saw more than a little bit of powers that be in both the Brooklyn and Chicago organizations.

## Shut Out Cops Laurel Stakes

By DONALD SANDERS BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 (AP)—Displaying the form which carried him to the top of the three-year-old heap last season, Shut Out carried the familiar pink and black silks of the Greenreets black to victory in the \$10,000-added laurel stakes before a Columbus day crowd of 13,444 persons at Pimlico today.

Equipole's best son had to go all out in the stretch to win the 30th running of this irremovable Laurel park fixture, edging out Mrs. Josephine Grimes' With Regards by a neck after the two had raced side by side down the stretch.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro piloted the four-year-old chestnut over the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 3/5, just one fifth of a second off the track record.

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Instantly, though, in 1932. "I fooled them though," Mr. Stagg chuckled today. "Chicago's calendar year starts on July 1 and my 71st birthday wasn't until August so I got in an extra year of coaching." Little College of the Pacific, unknown athletically outside its own sphere, offered Stagg a lifetime coaching berth and the man who had already paced three score and ten drove his own auto out west in something like three days. He couldn't get on the job quite enough. Stagg put Pacific on the sports map and today in his eleventh season and his 84th year of coaching he directs a team that already has beaten St. Mary's

## Loder to Show Snake River Country Films During H&A Meeting Tonight

Life in the interior of Idaho along the upper Snake river, including world famous Hell's canyon will be the subject of a film to be shown by James Loder at tonight's meeting of the Salem Hunters and Anglers club. After a recent trip to Lewiston by train Mr. Loder boarded Kyle McGrady's river boat "Idaho" and made the trip up the river for over 35 stops on the dangerous waters of the Snake river, and on this trip

saw many interesting sights not ordinarily seen by residents of other sections. McGrady's boat is used for everything ordinarily done by train or truck in other sections of the country, and including delivery of the mail to settlers along the river whose only outlet to civilization is by the river. Loder states that he saw wool and other produce loaded for shipment, groceries and mail delivered to small inland

river towns, and that on some occasions stock was ferried from one side of the river to the other, by McGrady as the boat made its way upstream, on what the government calls "its most hazardous mail route." Loder explains that in some places the boat tied up to near vertical river banks to unload mail or other cargo. Films of the trip will be shown at the meeting tonight and the public is invited. The

pictures, loaned for the Salem showing by McGrady, depict all of the interesting life of the section and including sturgeon fishing for which the upper Snake river is famous. McGrady is one of the few persons to negotiate the famous Hell's canyon by boat. In one place this canyon is 8500 feet deep, the world's deepest, and at this point the canyon walls are vertical making the route impossible except by boat.

As this will be the first meeting of the club this fall a record crowd is expected. Members are urged to come and bring guests. A discussion on what has happened to all the fish which have been planted in the Santiam river and its tributaries will also be a main feature of the meeting. The club is anxious to solve this problem so that the Santiam fishing grounds will bear more fruit for the angler.

## World Series Not Up to Par

### Classic Play Said On "Smelly" Side

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Baseball has wrapped up another wartime world series and in some respects it might be a good idea to leave it right there under cover. For the 40th diamond classic, as it is sometimes called, was not a memorable world series.

It drew larger crowds than last year's record attendance, produced a new high player's pool and provided more than \$300,000 for war charities, yet it fell short by the one standard on which it can be measured against previous classics—good baseball performance.

This was to be expected because both the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals were of necessity make-shift ball clubs and had players on the field who would not have been even on the bench in peace time.

The result was a jittery, jumbled exhibition in which 13 errors were made in five games and the series was decided on breaks rather than on baseball skill. The Yankees deserved to win because they had the championship spirit to take advantage of the openings where they occurred.

Pitching, which decides most series and which was the one reason the Yankees were established in advance as favorites for this classic, was not the deciding factor. The hurling for both sides was good, although scarcely spectacular. And, taking an over-all view, the Cardinals had the best of it.

But the Redbirds were badly overshadowed in two departments in which they had claimed superiority—fielding and base running. Instead of the Cardinals giving a wild base-running orgy like they staged last year to beat the Yanks, this year it was New York which literally ran over the Cardinals on the base paths.

There were no great stars in the series and no easily identifiable goals. Joe Gordon, who had been both in the past—here in 1941 and a bit in 1942, regained his place of eminence among second basemen and set a new series fielding record.

Bill Johnson was the leading hitter with six safeties, including a triple that broke open the third ball game. Bill Dickey's catching was masterful as always and his homer accounted for yesterday's 2 to 0 triumph in the final game. The one unquestionably fine pitching performance was given by Lefty Marius Russo in winning Sunday.

The Cardinals' collapse was general, but one of the biggest busters certainly was Lou Klein, who batted .285 and knocked in 63 runs in the regular season, but who had an average of .136 at bat in the series. In five games he left 13 runners stranded on the bases, twice making the final out in an inning with the sacks loaded.

The one member of the series who gained new lustre was Manager Joe McCarthy, the 56-year-old manager of the Yankees. It was his seventh world championship in nine trips to the series.

## Dallas Opens Season Friday

DALLAS — Coach O. E. Anderson yesterday announced that his Dallas high Dragon footballers would open their season Friday at Toledo.

The following tentative schedule was also announced by Anderson: Oct. 15—Toledo there; Oct. 22—Lebanon here; Oct. 29—Dayton there; Nov. 5—Amity here; Nov. 11—Independence there; Nov. 19—Williamina here.

## RAMBLERS ROLLING



ANGELLO BERTELLI, Notre Dame's great back, fires a pass to End John Zilly for a 32-yard gain against Michigan in the 7th classic last Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich. Irish fullback Jim Mello smashed three yards for a touchdown on the next play. By virtue of their overwhelming victory, the Irish became the nation's No. 1 team.

## STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

### Gorgeous Georgie Goes Berserk

## Wagner Flattened by LaBelle In Armory Rattle Headliner

Pierre "Frenchy" LaBelle, upholding the "cleanie" role in the main event part of last night's "meanie vs. cleanie" grappling card at the armory, flattened George "Crybaby" Wagner in the third and winning fall of their match to put another evening of colorful grunt and growling to bed before a hefty gallery of grapple clients.

Gorgeous Georgie, even nastier than his usual self, gave the popular Frenchman a bad time throughout in trying to show the customers how downright ornery a real meanie can be, but got himself in the way of a few well-aimed and nifty hay-makers which finally led to his undoing. Bloodied LaBelle, unable to use many of his plentiful and legitimate holds since he was too busy getting caught in Georgie's rough stuff, finally loosed a fistie barrage himself, same aiding plenty in gaining the win.

Speaking of Leo "Stenko" Karlinko as a meanie, Gorgeous Georgie would have surely matched Leo knee for knee, choke for choke or blow for blow. "Raft-Rider" Tex Hauser, fresh off his "shipwreck" cruise in Portland harbor, let the "cleanie" slide down in the semiwindup by getting beat by Billy "Bust Em" McEuin. After both had gained a fall, McEuin body-slammed Tex six consecutive times in the third panel to take the nod.

Milton Adolphus Olson had to take another losing around—and a good one—before managing to cop the curtain-raiser from a tattooed character answering to Jack Dolan. The character, unseen here before, "meanied" for absent Bulldog Jackson. He mugged Olson up almost as well as the Bulldog could have done it, but finally got himself on the bottom of a third and winning fall.

## Labish Corn Heavy

LAKE LABISH—A large acreage of corn was planted here this year and is making unusual growth. Hay is selling at \$25 per ton and stocks are almost sold out.

## 'Cats, Oregon 'Intramurals' Meet 3:30 Saturday, Eugene



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The game itself will be looked upon purely as an "army vs. navy" affair and as a part of the physical education programs of both units. It was arranged between Sparks and Lt. Davis, special service officer in charge of the trainees stationed at Oregon, and starts at the late hour of 3:30 in order that the army trainee class program will not be disturbed.

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SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—The beekeepers are seeking state aid for the bees. The bees find mighty slim pickings between the first and second alfalfa crops, so the Beekeepers Cooperative has asked the state to plan clover along the highways. This, the cooperative says, would beautify the highways, increase Utah's honey output by one-third and aid the bees over their lean period.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—William Bradley slept in a burning bed—and didn't know it until a policeman told him. Street Sgt. Lawrence Cella saw smoke rolling from Bradley's third-floor bedroom. He roused up the stairs, found Bradley asleep on a smouldering mattress, and aroused him. Bradley, unhurt, called the fire department.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Paul Johnson couldn't get any service in the restaurant where he has eaten breakfast for 15 years, so he made a deal with the proprietor. Now Johnson opens up the restaurant and waits on other customers before going off to his regular job.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—It was on old airplane that couldn't fly, but Mrs. Mary Spies contends in a damage suit that its motor went through the roof of her house and did \$4,000 damage. Her neighbor's young son brought the non-flying airplane into the yard next door, a match in the gas tank caused the motor to take wing, strike her roof and set her house on fire, she alleged.

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(AP)—Capt. Donald G. Carson of Asbury Park, N.J., spotted a necklace worn by a native on a little-frequented South Sea island. Souvenir-hunting Carson traded three fish hooks for the native handiwork. He was happy until he later examined the trinket more closely. It was an American dime store necklace, part of the collection

## Sideshow Odd Angles On Day's News

A U. S. FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND—(AP)—The men here have found one creature that likes powered eggs—Thunderbolt, their baby porcupine mascot. Thunderbolt went on a hunger strike, sulking for days beside a hangar stove. Then by accident he sniffed a plate of powdered eggs. He dived in head-first. Now he gulps three helpings a day and is getting so healthy the fliers have to wear heavy gloves and leather flying suits when they go near him.

CHICAGO—(AP)—A love letter dated April 10, 1942, from Mae Gallagher, St. James, Mich., to Coast Guard Surferman John H. Coppens, Empire, Mich., followed him to several Pacific ports but didn't reach him until it was forwarded to the coast guard office here today—18 months after it was written and a month after he married Miss Gallagher. Meanwhile he was cited for bravery, fought the Japs on Guadalcanal, and had been promoted and torpedoed.

OMAHA—(AP)—A 14-year-old youth brandished a loaded revolver today under the nose of Miss Barbara Graham, 71-year-old grocery clerk, in a holdup attempt. "Young man, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," the 90-pound clerk snapped at him. "You come along with me." She took him by the arm and hurried him out of the store. With an undignified howl the youth fled, to be recaptured later by police.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Capt. Edward G. Feeley, army pilot who thought he had won a 12,000 mile race with the stork, was disqualified by the sandman today. The aviation ace, who flew his Liberator bomber "The Wash Tub" here from the middle east when five days ago was home asleep when his nine-pound daughter was born in Evangelical hospital. Feeley had kept an all night vigil at the hospital, returning home only a few hours before the baby's birth.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12 (AP)—Fishermen returning from the upper waters of the Sandy river report the best trout angling in years. The trout are rainbows, liberated from the Oak Springs hatchery on the Deschutes.

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