

STATESMAN SPORTS By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Hollingbery Back in Football Picture; to "Advise" Spokane Air Base Commando Ball Club

By JACK HEWINS

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 26-(P)—Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State college returned today to the football scene, disclosing he had joined the coaching staff of the Spokane air service Commandos in an advisory capacity.

The Commandos, with a victory over Whitman and a loss to Washington on their record, meet Washington Saturday at Seattle in a return engagement.

Interested officers of the air service command could not be reached immediately for a statement.

Hollingbery said he could not be of much assistance to the team before the Washington tilt and was not sure how soon his appointment would be effective.

The Babe, whose teams have represented the west in the Rose Bowl and who is coach of the western entry in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco, became a coach without a team this fall when State joined other major northwest colleges in adjourning football. He was retained by the college, however, as an instructor.

Dean of Pacific coast conference coaches, Hollingbery would have counted his 18th consecutive year as head coach at WSC.

Lt. Izzy Weinstock, former Pittsburgh university star, and Lt. Don Haley, of Baylor university, are head coach and line coach respectively, of the Commandos. Both play, Weinstock at fullback and Haley at center.

The team is made up mostly of recent high school graduates, with a few players who have had small-college experience.

Back in Saddle



BABE HOLLINGBERY, WSC grid coach with not much to coach up to now, has announced that he will assist in coaching the Spokane Air Base Commandos in an "advisory" capacity.

Leslie Grid Teams Battle

25 Elevens in All Participate in Play

Twenty-five strong, the tough football teams of Leslie are well under way in their season. Games are played in gymnasium classes which are organized into six separate leagues, and the winners will engage in eliminations to determine the three grade titlists who will meet Parrish early in November. All but 11 of the 236 boys registered for gym work at Leslie are actively taking part in the program with those not participating serving as referees and scorers for the games.

Teams and captains are: first period, Buckeyes, Bill Johnson; Badgers, Mike Glenn; Gophers, Gerald Garrison; Wolverines, John McCorkle. Second period, Indians, Danny Valdes; Huskies, Bob Wiper; Trojans, Charles Robins; Cougars, Carl Billings; Grizzlies, Kenny Wright; Vadals, Paul Bales. Third period, Rebels, Fred Sproule; Longhorns, Ethan Grant; Spartans, LeRoy Gesser. Fourth period, Lions, Robert Goffrier; Redskins, Ray Eyerly; Bears, Winston Cobb; Packers, Tom Bartlett. Fifth period, Bronchos, Darale DaMoude; Gaels, Ralph Blakely; Ramblers, Benny Pitzer; Rams, Raymond Baker. Sixth period, Pilots, Bill Sproule; Beavers, Jerry McReal; Ducks, Julian Gartner; Bearcats, John Schroeder.

In addition to the gym intramural leagues the school rivalry groups have been staging some games of noon for the entertainment of the lunch students and to determine the color group championships. Wednesday noon the three title games will be played with the Whites and Golds meeting for the ninth grade title, the Reds and Greens tangling in the eighth grade, and the Golds and Greens battling for the seventh grade championship.

Giants Name Train Site

NE WYORK, Oct. 26-(P)—Officials of the New York Giants met with a committee of three Lakewood, N.J. men today and completed arrangements for the club to do its pre-season training at the South Jersey resort again next spring.

Chubby Dean in Army

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26-(P)—Lovell "Chubby" Dean, 27-year-old Cleveland Indians' southpaw pitcher, notified the tribe front office today he had been inducted into the army.

Penn Player Boots 'Em True; 21 Points in 15 Seconds!!

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26-(P)—Penn has a point-a-second scorer ready for its clash with unbeaten Army Saturday on Franklin field.

Lanky Frank McKernan, Coach George Mungler's ace on the bench, has tallied 21 points—including the one that beat Dartmouth 7-6—in Penn's first five games this season. And his playing record shows only 15 seconds of action.

Old football injuries that necessitated operations for the removal of cartilage from both knees cost the six-foot-two Philadelphia a chance to play regularly, and caused the Army to classify him 4-F. But they did not prevent him from becoming a place-kicking star on a team that may be one of Penn's greatest.

As a result of the operations, McKernan walks with a slight shuffle, and has been forbidden to scrimmage because of the possibility of a disabling injury. But he gets up off the bench when Penn scores a touchdown, and tries out to kick the extra point. Against Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Lakehurst Naval and Columbia he had 23 chances.

Because time officially is out during the try for point after touchdown, none of these is listed on McKernan's playing record. The 15 seconds of action was recorded in the Dartmouth game when he attempted—and missed—a field goal from the 23-yard line.

First Lady Says Hopkins Close to FDR

By EDITH K. GAYLORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(P)—Harry Hopkins is one of those whom President Roosevelt trusts and "wants around him at all times," Mrs. Roosevelt said today in denying that Hopkins' impending move from the White house to a home of his own means any change in his close personal and working relationship to the president.

"The president will always see Mr. Hopkins for the work required," Mrs. Roosevelt asserted, "and also for the pleasure he has in the friendship."

Hopkins, whose residence in the White house since May 10, 1940, has aroused occasional criticism, plans to move with Mrs. Hopkins and his daughter, Diana, to a house in Georgetown as soon as it is ready, the first lady told her press conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt said Hopkins "made a sacrifice" to move into the White house because the president wanted him at all hours while Hopkins was recuperating from an illness.

"He's stronger and the work is getting better organized," Mrs. Roosevelt asserted. "They feel they have a right to have a house of their own."

Hopkins married Mrs. Louise Macy, his third wife, in the president's study on July 30, 1942, and brought his bride to live in his White house suite.

To a question whether Hopkins' departure meant that his influence with the president has lessened, Mrs. Roosevelt replied that people misinterpreted the meaning of influence in reference to the president.

"It would be a good idea for people to realize that any man occupying a position of great responsibility may gather all the information in the world and ask for all the opinion," she said, "but in the end he knows the final decisions are his and his only and he isn't going to be influenced to the extent of doing things which he himself has not decided."

"Being human beings, men with great responsibility also want around them people they can trust whose ideas are fundamentally the same. That doesn't mean that they always agree. But they must feel that the other person's approach is an honest approach and that he will give you an honest opinion."

Williams Talks To Dallas CC

DALLAS—Bryant Williams was the speaker at the chamber of commerce Friday. Williams, basing his remarks on the farm labor problem, reviewed the successfulness of the children's platoons. Children under 12 years of age averaged daily \$2.90 in cherries; \$1.25 in berries; \$2.50 in beans and \$4.50 in hops and prunes. The women of Polk county were given the credit for saving the berry crop.

The Mexican laborers were praised for their work which was so well done in spite of the inconveniences they experienced by not being able to speak the English language.

The directors plan to sponsor the 4H achievement day as usual, and to meet regularly during the winter months.

The speaker for the next week will come from the public relations department at Camp Adair.

Mrs. Wells Gives Party for Parents On Anniversary

MACLEAY—Mrs. Alta Wells entertained a group of relatives and close friends at a surprise informal party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, honoring them on their 40th wedding anniversary.

During the affair a group of vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Wells, Mr. Martin and Everett Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Myrtle Morris) were married at the home of her parents near Turner and have lived at their present home the entire 40 years.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Branch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lynds, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee and M. F. Kephart.

Mrs. Batis Suffers Heart Ailment

JEFFERSON—Mrs. Louise Batis, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. McKee and family, was quite ill during the past week with a heart ailment. She is reported to be much improved. Mrs. William Lake is caring for her.

Mrs. Roy Wickersham has returned home from Seattle, Wash., where she visited her sister, Mrs. E. B. Tanner, who is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mrs. Loner Improves

MARION FORKS—Word has been received that Mrs. E. Loner, wife of the Detroit ranger, is improving daily at the Salem General hospital.

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

Names of firms cited for price violations will not be made public henceforth, the district office of price administration (OPA) announced in Portland. . . Charles C. Barron, Corral, Idaho, paid \$1000 for the grand champion bull in the first Pacific northwest Aberdeen-Angus sale at Pendleton. . . Coos county's population has dropped from 32,466 in 1940 to 31,386, the district OPA reported at Coquille. . . Phillip A. Jeanerret, 29, was ordered held at Portland for the Multnomah county Grand Jury on a charge of fatally beating his wife, Barbara, 27, October 18. . . Myrtle Point joined the list of Oregon cities with postwar construction plans, announcing enlargement of its water system and a library. . . The district OPA warned landlords against collecting bonuses for renting apartments as reported in several complaints. . . Portland's city isolation hospital appealed for a washing machine, needed in preparation of hotpacks for infantile paralysis patients. . . Clackamas farmers reported a wave of vandalism in which several animals had been shot. . . Logging operations in the Molalla area, halted by snow last week, have been resumed.

Oregon Power Sales in 1942 Break Record

Sales of electric energy by private utilities in Oregon broke all records in 1942, according to the annual report of George H. Flagg, commissioner, as prepared by J. L. Kennedy, chief accountant and David Don, chief engineer. The total was 1,561,675,260 kilowatts, an increase of 12.45 per cent over 1941. Along with this increase in consumption came a decrease in rate per kilowatt hour. The report says that "the average charge of 2.13 cents per kilowatt hour was among the lowest in the United States." The average for the country was 3.67 cents.

The report further says: "While the revenues received in 1942 from residential and rural customers of class A, B and C utilities increased 9.17 per cent over the 1941 all-time high, the kilowatt hours received for this revenue increased 3.55 per cent, indicating that each customer received more electric energy per dollar."

During the year rate reductions totaling \$20,000 were granted by three companies, making a total for the eight years ending in 1942, \$4,610,006.

Class A, B and C electric utilities had an increase of \$796,068 in net income, of which \$371,418 was derived from a reduction in charges for interest and amortization of debt discount. The report for municipalities operating electric distribution systems showed an increase in revenues of \$59,522 and a decline in net operating income of \$44,165.

During the year rural line extensions of electric utilities under jurisdiction of the state public utilities commissioner amounted to 107.28 miles, adding 3894 customers.

British Fight Cross Channel Duel

LONDON, Oct. 26-(P)—The longest and heaviest cross-channel gun duel in months shook the Dover area for 2 hours yesterday when British long-range batteries touched off the firing about 9 p. m. The British guns threw about three shells to every one sent back across the channel by the Germans.

Nazis Mine Polish City In Case of Red Arrival

LONDON, Oct. 26-(P)—The Germans have already mined Lwow in southeastern Poland, to blow it to ruins in event of a Russian breakthrough to that city, the Polish telegraph agency said today on the basis of underground information.

Frank Curtis, 74, Ex-Warden, Dies

PORTLAND, Oct. 26-(P)—Frank H. Curtis, 74, Oregon state penitentiary warden from 1903 to 1912 died in a hospital here today. Curtis, first president of the grain handlers' union in Portland, is survived by his widow and four sons.

Most Mexicans To Return Home

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26-(P)—Most of the Mexican laborers who helped farmers of the western United States harvest crops this year will start back to their native land this weekend, the war food administration said today.

WFA's labor office here said however, that many are being signed up to work through the winter at orchards, vineyards and dairies in Oregon and Washington.

About 100 will remain in the Rogue River valley pear country and be housed in a CCC camp near Medford, Ore., WFA said.

Nutrition Specialist Speaks at Mehama

MEHAMA—Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist from Oregon State college, accompanied Miss Frances Clinton, Marion county home demonstration agent, to Mehama Monday afternoon and spoke to mothers of school children on a school lunch program. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Ware, teacher at the school.

Oregon Coal Import Drops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(P)—The amount of coal shipped to the Oregon-Washington area dropped 5,485 tons to 39,315 tons during the week ended October 16, the solid fuels administration reported today. The Oregon-Washington is one of three major shortage areas.

Plans Drawn For Permanent Farmers' Mart

Plans for continuance of Salem's new farmers' market on a permanent basis outlined Tuesday night by members of the city market commission include the provision of waterproof roofing, one to three canvas sidewalls for the stalls, spreading of sawdust to do away with mud, provision of more containers and of better table facilities.

Requests for the coming week's produce offerings include all of the fruits and vegetables hitherto offered, more dressed poultry and eggs, more of the high-quality corn reportedly sold last Saturday and considerably more flowers than were offered, according to members of the commission. Alderman A. H. Gille is chairman, with Theodore G. Nelson and Mrs. Walter Barsch as committee members.

OSC Observes 75th Birthday

CORVALLIS, Oct. 26-(P)—Oregon State college will observe the 75th anniversary of its founding tomorrow.

Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, will be the principal speaker at the charter day ceremony which also will feature Gov. Earl Snell and Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC president.

The entire program will be broadcast by KOAC, the state-owned station on the campus, and portions of the ceremony will be aired by stations of the Mutual Broadcasting system's regional network and Portland stations KOIN and KGW.

Russia Program Bills Folk Dances

A demonstration of Russian folk dances by Mrs. Mimi Dimondstein and Mrs. Marjorie Church Brewster is to be a feature of tonight's "Know Russia Better" program at the Salem Women's clubhouse, presented by the Salem grange.

The plan for getting field and garden seeds from the United States to Russia as one means of aiding an ally will be explained.

Victor Stepanoff, vice-chairman of the state committee for Russian War Relief, Inc., will be principal speaker on the program which commences at 8:30 and will be open to the public. Questions about Russia may be presented orally or in writing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FOR 'TIN FISH'—Inas H. Fitten gauges the bore of a torpedo tube spoon manufactured in Louisville, Ky., by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. for the U. S. Navy. Five spoons are assembled to the torpedo tube mount for use on surface vessels.



INVASION COAST?—This is a close-up map of the land on both sides of the English channel, and shows the point where the British Isles are closest to the European continent. This may be the place where Allied leaders are planning a land invasion of Hitler's fortress.



SUGAR LOAF—Swooping low over famous Sugar Loaf mountain, a Naval air transport plane prepares to come in for a landing at Rio de Janeiro. Official U. S. Navy photograph.



'SAILBABIES'—These women war workers strapped tent and sail around their middles, climbed into a Los Angeles pool, and started off on a new kind of regatta—for sailbabies.



CHIEF—Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz (above) commanded Allied air operations in North Africa. This picture of him was made on a recent visit to the White House.