

Beavers Slip Two Notches; Twin Loss Puts 'Em in 6th

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Add vanishing prep coaches: Ray Scott, ringmaster at Independence high the past few semesters, may have punched the Hopster timepiece the last time—which means the already well-shorn state could be losing still another prep coach. Scott, a former Oregon State through and through, has been dickering for a post at Bakersfield, Calif., land of plenty and especially much fatter pay envelopes than can be collected in most Oregon sectors. Climatic differences and other noteworthy items could keep the Indep boss in the state—if he could match himself off a coaching job at the Vik villa. Otherwise it's apt to be Bakersfield and the 4000 students enrolled there. . . . Last we heard, there was a coaching shortage at the Villa. . . . The 200-pound Dave Johnson signed up to play full-back for Matty Mathews' Portland grid pros next fall is the same gent who now and then draws down a spot on boxing shows in Portland. "Big Dave", as he's known when in his silken pants, fought "KO" Hooker here a few months ago and has also had play-for-play football experience with the once quite potent Los Angeles Bulldogs. If he's as rugged in mauling as he looks like to be when in the bop bin, Mathews has himself a fullback first water. U of Idaho discovered Johnson's boxing and footballing potentialities first. . . . No more KSLM Happy Howard Maple sports-casts—like the other ether shows it has taken a summer blow. May be back in the fall, but right now there isn't quite enough weekly material available for a 15-minute rapid-fire blurt. When and if the popular program does come back it will be minus "caster Travis Cross—he's started packing for college. . . . You guess which one. . . . Is our man Frisco Edwards slipping? Gosh, there hasn't been a word booming from any spot on the coast for weeks revealing his arduous genius, and that's bad. Come on, Frisco, chase somebody so's we hometowners can read how you're doin' . . .



DWIGHT FRENCH

Cook Gets Envious Job at K-Falls
Klamath Falls got a Cook as coaching replacement for Frank Ramsey, but the Cook the Pelts came up with isn't the Cook who would have also liked moving into that prep land of plenty, he being Claude Cook, the ex-Willamette who bosses the boys at Bend. Claude was after the KF job also along with some 60-odd other aspirants. Marble Cook, once master of the McMinnville high Bees, copped the plum.

And plum it is for any coach to take over at K-Falls. When any prep school can suit up 125 footballers, all experienced in that they had previously tasted competition right from grade school on up, as did the Pelicans last fall, you can be assured most any physical education mentor will go for that kind of job. Hence the 60-odd applicants despite it being a "duration" stint. What coach wouldn't snap at a chance to ride herd on as much experienced talent as can be realized at K-Falls? Unlike other school systems in the state, but only a few, the Pelicans get their prep athletes already schooled in essential fundamentals and competition, same realized by the kids when they were hustling through the grades and junior high. Results have been fruitful in that you need only to check the Pelican athletic record the past two years, since the system went into effect. The new boss takes over in the wake of such previous Pelican notables as Ramsey, Snowy Gustafson, Dwight French, Buck Hammer and Wayne Scott.

Cook's KF eleven plays the Viks on Sweetland September 29, incidentally.

Wildlife Classed as "Big Business"

Big business: A report from the federal fish and wildlife service says that \$8,041,423 sportmen across the country spent \$13,598,423 for hunting licenses in the 1942-43 season, while anglers bought \$8,028,647 fishing licenses at a cost of \$10,024,329—an aggregate expenditure of over \$23,000,000. Oregon sportmen bounced \$356,683 for hunting licenses and anglers shelled out \$319,584 for a near \$700,000 total.

Wildlife, in a sense of the word, but not as the Izaak Waltonians would put it, has therefore become big business. Such figures mean huge revenues to not only the states but to the manufacturers as well. And if not too little of these fees are turned into resource maintenance, reclamation and preservation, the principal tasks of the Waltonians and other sportsmen's groups will have been accomplished to a major extent.

All that money contributed by all those people with but one objective—more game and more fish—but just try and get anyone to admit publicly he's been hunting or fishing these days. Not a peep will the sportsman peep with this gas and tire rationing in effect.

Big Six in Baseball

By the Associated Press

Player	Club	AB	R	H	BB	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	89	328	48	119	352	36.3
Munial, Cardinals	78	345	65	120	348	34.5
Doerr, Red Sox	83	332	72	119	328	35.8
Holmes, Braves	81	373	57	120	322	34.5
Siebert, Athletics	76	278	32	82	220	29.5
Fox, Red Sox	71	282	43	88	319	27.9

Braves, Reds Split

BOSTON, July 26 (AP)—After knocking Bucky Walters out of the box for a 9-2 victory, the Boston Braves dropped the nightcap by an 8-5 margin today while splitting a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati 100 000 000—2 9 2
Boston .000 036 00—9 14 2

Walters, Delacruz (6) and Mueller; Barrett, Just (7) and Hofferth.

Cincinnati 102 002 030—3 11 0
Boston .000 000 00—1 4 0

Gumbert and Mueller; Hutchison, Javery and Klutz.

Linksmen List Thursday Play

Not quite to the barrel's bottom yet, Tournament Commissioner Bill Goodwin yesterday announced still another new and different links meeting for the members of the Men's Club at Salem golf course today. Call it "Lady Luck" if you will, but this time the handicapped clientele is to tour either nine holes using full "caps" and then will draw for partners after posting respective scores. The post-play team boasting the lowest handicap, will then take down all prizes. He who shoots the hottest round may come up with only praise in that he may draw in the lottery the gent who had posted the day's poorest round. Aggregate scores will count.

No announcement has been made regarding weekend play although another Saturday-Sunday outing is definitely planned.

Rain Cancels Tilt

DETROIT, July 26 (AP)—Rain stopped the Detroit-Boston game in the first of the eighth tonight, with the score tied 1-1.

Boston .000 000 1-1 4 0
Detroit .000 100 0-1 6 0

For a couple of years. But you can't tell what will happen. Last year the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia combination—they picked the name of "Stagles"—finished second in the eastern division of the league. Out of 24 men on the roster to date, the Pittsburgh-Chicago combine has 12 men with professional grid experience, headed by Ted Doyle, ex-Nebraska tackle who has played in the big time for seven years.

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Seattle Snaps Losing Streak

Suds Take First Go, 3-2, Win Second, 5-0

SEATTLE, July 26 (AP)—Seattle snapped a five-game losing streak here tonight, defeating the Portland Beavers twice, 3-2 and 5-0, to climb from sixth place to a tie for fourth in the tight Pacific Coast league race. The loss dropped the in-and-out Oregonians from fourth to sixth, just a half game behind Seattle and Hollywood.

Seattle came from behind three times in winning the opener, a scheduled seven-inning affair that went twelve frames. They tied it at 2-2 in the seventh, matched the Beavs' single tally in the ninth and then finally clinched the franks in the 11th on two singles and a wild base throw by Fitcher Clarence Federmeyer, who had relieved Marino Pieretti in the ninth. Hal Turpin received credit for the Suds' win, although Byron Speca chucked up until the tenth frame.

The league midnight curfew rule stopped the second encounter after 8½ innings of play, after the Portlanders had got to Sud Hurler Carl Fischer for but four hits. Seattle hammered losing pitcher Don Pulford for nine hits in the seven times they came to bat. Three of the winners' five tallies came in the fourth inning off a triple by Matheson, singles by Libke and Fischer, a sacrifice by Gyselman a walk and a wild pitch.

Port. .000 101 001 000—3 11 3
Seattle .000 100 101 001—4 10 2

Pieretti, Federmeyer (8) and Norager; Speca, Turpin (10) and Sumea.

Port. .000 000 00—0 4 1
Seattle .000 300 2x—5 9 1

Pulford and Norager; Fischer and Spindel.

Seraphs Win, Add to Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels upset Fitcher Boy Joyce's four-game winning streak tonight when they defeated the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 1. The Angels now lead the Pacific coast league by two games. Don Osborn pitched the win.

L. A. .000 002 000—5 7 1
San Fran .000 100 000—1 7 1

Osborn and Fernandez; Joyce, Flowers (9) and Springs.

Sacs Triumph In 16 Innings

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 26 (AP)—Al McElreath's long fly to right field in the 16th inning enabled Ralph Watson to score from third to give the Sacramento Solons a 3 to 2 victory over the San Diego Padres in a Pacific coast league baseball game tonight.

Sacramento .000 000 000 000 1-3 7 2
San Diego .000 100 010 000 0-2 5 2

Reasley, Power (12) and J. Steiner; Cecil, Dumler (13) and Ballinger.

Smith, Twinks Top Oaks, 9-2

HOLLYWOOD, July 26 (AP)—The Hollywood Stars ran roughshod over the Oakland Aclors 9 to 2 tonight for their second consecutive victory for the series. Ron Smith held the Oaks in check all the way and allowed seven hits.

Oak. .000 001 100—2 7 4
Holly .003 040 02x—9 11 0

Lois, Phillips (6) and Raymond; Fenech; Smith and Youmker.

Mauriello KO's Cox

SCRANTON, Pa., July 26 (AP)—Tami Mauriello of New York knocked out Danny Cox of Harlem in 1:35 of the second round of the main 10-round event at the stadium tonight. Mauriello weighed in at 204; Cox at 193. Mauriello felled his opponent five times before Cox was finally counted out.

Wash. .010 000 002-3 6 3
Chicago .010 001 002-1 9 1

Niggeling, Wynn (6), Wolff (9) and Ferreri; Humphries and Treach.

Modern Golfing Greats No Better Than Were the Oldtimers

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—A 72-hole score of 300 was considered a fancy bit of golf shooting a century ago, but it wouldn't win a 51 War Stamp in the par-shrugging tournaments of today. Why the big difference? Is the modern crop of players better than the "old masters"?

that the Vardens, Hagens, Taylors—aye, and even the Hutchisons—couldn't keep up with the Nelsons, McSpadens, Hogans and Bryds if they were in their youth today.

Better-conditioned courses and playing equipment are mainly responsible for the sub-par blasting of today. Thirty years ago we had to put more behind the ball to play the unpredictable bounces of unwatered fairways and greens. You took your life in your hands when you pitched to a green. We used rock-hard balls. We didn't have such a weapon as a wedge, which saves the fellows from one to five strokes a round today. And we played for prizes ranging from \$150 to \$500. Most of the pros wouldn't walk across the street for that kind of money today.

There is an average difference of about 25 strokes in winning

scores today and 30 years ago. The US open was won or tied 13 times between 1899 and 1929 by aggregates of 300 or more, ranging upward to Fred Herd's 328. The most outstanding accomplishment in that period was the phenomenal 286 Chick Evans posted in 1916 to win the open—a record which stood until 1926 when Tony Mancero won with 282.

"I see where Nelson and McSpaden have averaged 69 strokes in 52 tournament rounds this season," says Jack. "Well, that's pretty good—but it certainly doesn't make 'em any better than the old timers who were winning with 76's and 80's."

SUMMER BLOW



A shortage of material for broadcasting has shelved the popular Thursday evening broadcast over KSLM by Bob Keuscher (left), Travis Cross (center) and Bill Talbot (right), who either for Maple's. The program may be back in the fall. A breather for Talbot in that he became father of a baby boy earlier this week.

Jr. Legion Nine in Finale With Albany Here Tonight



Maple's team

How They STAND...

WU Ten Tilts Maple's, 9-7

Bunching five hits and two walks around a pair of Maple errors for eight runs in the first inning, the Willamette university softball outfit went on to defeat the Sporting Gooders, 9-7 on Olinger field yesterday to retain their undisputed possession of first place in the City circuit.

Maple Pitcher Bob Keuscher held the Collegians to but five more hits after the fateful first, but his teammates couldn't quite overcome the large margin. Trailing 8-3 in the top half of the eighth inning, Maple's closed the gap to a single tally when Claude O'Connell lofted a home run to right field stands with the sacks loaded, but WU Pitcher Marv Goodman then retired the side in order, and the College nine added a tally of their own in the latter half of the inning. Al Lightner swatted a long four-bagger for the Maplemen in the first frame, getting three hits out of eight gathered by the losers.

Golden Pheasant sank into the cellar via their forfeit to Papermakers, who were elevated to third place, a half game behind Keith Brown in second. Maple's loss skidded them to fourth.

Maple's .000 200 040-7 8 3
Willamette .000 000 011-9 10 0

Keuscher and Plath; Goodman and Dickerson.

Curley's Vies With Portland

A 6-2 victory under their sliding pads as a result of last Saturday's game at Waters park, the Curly's Dairy club of the Junior league travels to Portland today for an 11 a. m. series finale with the Wade Williams Baseball School Kids. The tussle is set for Kamm field.

The Curly's will take along a handful of borrowed playing help to fill in positions left open by players who cannot make the trip north. The team departs from the Valley Motor company terminal at 8 o'clock this morning.

Jockey Zufelt Boots 4 More

SEATTLE, July 26 (AP)—Grant Zufelt, the hard-riding jockey from Utah, booted home four winners at Longacres tonight to boost his outfit for the track's season to 31.

His winning mounts and the pari mutual return on a \$2 ticket were: Valiant Aerie, \$5.50; Lady Hilika, \$5.70; Clover Leaf in the feature race, \$4.90; Silk Wind, \$7.90.

Peters Pops Starr

OAKLAND, Calif., July 26 (AP)—Paul Peters, 187, San Francisco, won a 10-round decision over Roman Starr, 161, Tulsa, Okla., in a slam-bang bout at the Oakland auditorium tonight. Peters had a decided edge over his heavier opponent throughout. In a six-round main-windup Eddie Halligan, 152, Oakland, won the decision over Speedy Cannon, 151, Seattle.

Some of Duquesne; Coleman McDonough of Dayton university, who has played two years with the pros; Harry Wynne of Arkansas and Tony Dove of St. Francis, who has yet to sign his contract but who is expected in the fold any day. Eberle Schultz of Oregon State is listed as a tackle.

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Dodgers Drop To Hole; Cubs Climb to 4th

All Accomplished On 4 to 1 Victory

BROOKLYN, N.Y., July 26 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers took over sole occupancy of last place in the National league when they lost to the Cubs, 4 to 1, tonight in a War Relief fund game that drew 11,738 spectators and receipts of \$13,417. But all the while the Cubs, long dwellers in the cellar themselves, climbed into fourth place, replacing the New York Giants. It was the first time this season Chicago has made the first division.

Les "Bill" Fleming pitched a steady game for the Cubs to gain his sixth victory allowing six hits, Clyde King, 19-year-old U of North Carolina pitcher, made his first start for Brooklyn and remained until the eighth when he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

Chi. .000 200 200—4 11 1
Brook. .010 000 000—1 6 0

Fleming and Williams; King, Branca (9) and Bragan, Owen (9).

Brownies Bump Mackmen, 4-2

ST. LOUIS, July 26 (AP)—The league-leading St. Louis Browns made it two straight over the Philadelphia Athletics tonight with a 4 to 2 victory although outbit by the visitors 11 to 6.

Myron "Red" Hayworth's home run in the fourth inning with two on base provided the winning margin for the home club. Both the runners were on base on walks issued by losing pitcher Luke "Hot Potato" Hamlin.

Phila. .000 200 000—2 11 0
St. Louis .001 300 00x—4 6 0

Hamlin and Hayes; Kramer and Hayworth.

Cards Pressed But Win, 8-6

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored two runs in the tenth inning for an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a war fund game tonight.

Danny Litwhiler, who had sent the Cards out in front with a three-run pinch-hit homer in the eighth, scored the winning run on Johnny Hopp's single. Hopp himself tallied later on Stan Musial's hit.

St. Louis .000 000 030 2-6 12 0
Phila. .000 103 101 0-6 10 2

Schmidt, Wilkes (6), Donnelly (8), Lanier (9) and W. Cooper; Schanz, Barrett (7), Musill (9), Karl (10) and Peacock.

Pirates Take Second Place

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into second place in the National league standings by defeating the New York Giants, 6-5, before 12,909 war relief fans tonight. Fritz Ostermueller, though he failed to finish, gained his eighth triumph.

Pittsburgh .200 030 001-6 13 3
New York .000 200 021-5 11 1

Ostermueller, Strincovich (9) and Lopez; Feldman, Fischer (5), Adams (7) and Lombardi, Mancuso (9).

WU V-12's to Play "Pen" Nine Saturday

Inaugurating their long overdue season, a band of Willamette university V-12's, but in no way representing the school or the naval program, hop over to the penitentiary Saturday afternoon for a double-header with the Greys. Two seven-inning games are planned by the gobs, who claim to have cooked up a considerably potent crew from the various signees now attending the school.

When the nation's top professional golfers string out on Spokane's Manito golf course Aug. 14 to 20 for the National Professional Golfers' association \$20,000 tournament, they'll be firing at course records established by an amateur.

The amateur is Spokane's duration national amateur champion, Lt. Bud Ward of the army air forces, now in New Guinea, who toured the course in '63, nine under regulation figures. On the round he also set a non-competitive record for nine holes, going the back nine in 30, getting birdies on six.

SPORT COATS and SLACKS

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"Stagles" Stack Up Okeh for National Pro Grid Loop Play

By JAMES JORDAN
PITTSBURGH, July 26 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers-Chicago Cardinals National Football league entry is casting about for a couple of centers and a name that will fit into headlines, but otherwise the club figures it is pretty well set for next autumn's football grid. "We've got got enough good men for every position but center," Head Coach Walter Keeling said today, "and with four men recently discharged by the army it looks like we're better off than we've been

for a couple of years. But you can't tell what will happen." Last year the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia combination—they picked the name of "Stagles"—finished second in the eastern division of the league. Out of 24 men on the roster to date, the Pittsburgh-Chicago combine has 12 men with professional grid experience, headed by Ted Doyle, ex-Nebraska tackle who has played in the big time for seven years.

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ed on details of the combine's camp which opens at Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., August 14. "Three of them will be in Pittsburgh and two in Chicago. The rest will be on the road. But we still need centers. The only one we have signed so far is Al Wikits, formerly of Duquesne. He's had one year of professional experience."

The ex-service men signed up in the last week who are expected to boost the Steeler-Cardinal chances for the first time either ever has won are Bernard

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