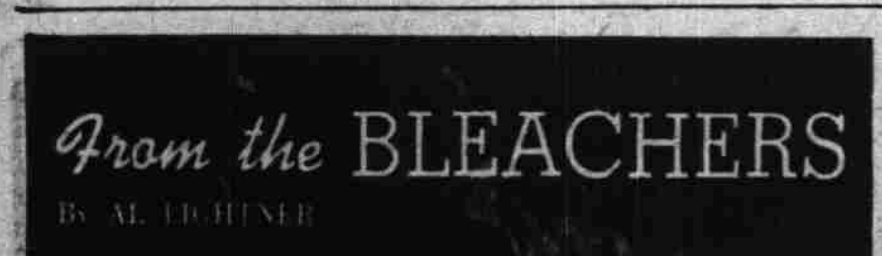


Angels Cop PCL Pennant; Beavers Lose to Oakland



Vanishing Coaches Dept. Burton Burroughs, the lanky gent who has done such a good job with the athletes at Molalla high since taking over when Walt Fallon left, has been inducted and won't be Duration leaguing this fall after all. Ellis Paulette from Sandwich high, Illinois, has already moved in and reports this fall's Buckaroos boast only eight lettermen and that general prospects for the campaign are "7". The Bucks finished second in the Duration last season. . . . Speaking of old and new coaches, Ben Dobbs, who took over at Whitman this semester when "Nig" Borleske turned strictly to the swivel after a quarter of a century at the Missionary megaphone helm, is a gent of considerable renown despite his newness in this region. Now 39 years old, he with the "Dobbs" football name, but no relation to former All-American Glenn, played tackle on the 1928 Ashland, Ky., state high school championship team when but a sophomore and then was a member of the school's national championship basketball bunch. Later he graduated at Ohio Military Institute after starring in three sports, football, basketball and baseball. Along there somewhere Dobbs sneaked in a year of frosh football at U of Michigan, and earned numerals in his three pet sports at Ohio State. Then came professional football despite weighing only 170 pounds and culminated by his selection as All-American League end with the New York Yankees pros. Later on he played National League pro ball for the Philadelphia Eagles. Not brand new to the coaching ranks, Dobbs served as line coach at Kearney State Teachers college, Kearney, Neb., and also at University of Maine. Last year, after a medical discharge from the armed forces, he handled the Gillette, Wyoming, high schoolers. Whitman took it from there.

So when the Whitmans waltz onto Sweetland Saturday they'll have themselves up front what appears to be a capable successor to Borleske. "I'll be not quite the same seeing a Whitman football team without 'Nig', however. 'Tis rumored Borleske used to take time off to go exploring eastern Washington with Lewis and Clark and Marcus Whitman.

Corvallis Gridders Going "Double-A"

Travel first cabin for sure this fall for the Corvallis Spartan gridders. First, Earl McKinney gets as assistant (when he has time) Luke Gill, the villager who stepped up to be head man at the U of Hawaii, and now the athletic department has come out with attractive schedule announcements—cards for the bill-fold, stickers for the windshield and large show-cards for the counters and windows. Gosh, we haven't seen any of those windshield stickers since leaving California where the preppers seem to always go about such things first rate. Incidentally, McKinney is making up for lost practice time with the Spartans. They work out twice a day every day and for 6½ hours all told every day.

Overlooked div.: Harry Wiedmajer, the red-headed Funland infielder whose Junior league season was spoiled by Boy Scout camps, Sea Scout school, etc., this summer, might well have been one of the top hitters in the loop had he been able to play more. At the tag end of the season he bashed eight hits in 16 times up for a .500 mark and was actually one of the best infielders in the circuit. . . . Best prospect in either the Major or the Minor leagues? Ray Dahlen the Heavy Hauler coach believes that honor should go to Dick Howard, his catcher. Dick kept 'em glued to the sacks with a fine arm and squatted behind the log like a vet, tells Dahlen. And Dick is only 11 years old!

Prospects Aplenty in Junior League

As for the "best prospect" in the Major league—well, they're better ways for one to stick his only neck out, but he'd have it out and plenty, if he made such a selection.

There were a lot of 'em—thank goodness—and all showing definite signs, for just kids, of having it in the raw what it'll take to hack a career in the pro field later on. There's Roger Dasch the shortstop, Joe "Cowboy" Carroll the pitcher, Bud Craig, Earl Phipps, Ev Staats, Rod Province, Bob Schwartz, Travis Cross—and others we've not mentioned. All have the actions, and because of their unpredictable youth (some are but 15 years old) it would be rather unfair as well as unwise to single out one for the "best prospect" handle.

Same for "most valuable" in the league. Too many were the key men on respective teams. Better to let it ride with the knowledge that there were truly many prospects and valuable players in the league and with the hope that all will be given more opportunities for development next year and every year.

Davidson-O'Dowdy Duet Takes Hilarious Team Match Mat Win

Burly Buck Davidson and Pat "Rowdy" O'Dowdy, two bad boys of the lightweight bicep brigade, list night notched the win in the brand new tag team match mix with Cleanse Jack Kiser and Tex Hager, and how the fresh muscle mashing method went over with the half-a-houseful of clients. A purse-wielding woman, a wee gent with a deadly flying tackle, a busy cop and a much busier Referee Ivan Jones took active parts in the show which kept the customers either shrieking or laughing almost throughout.

Only one team member was to have ruffled at a time, the other "frozen" to the corner ring turnbuckle. But both sides, and especially the meanies, were guilty of breaking the rules in the hilarious scrap, and often. It would have taken handcuffs on those turnbuckles to hold 'em. And it was one of these breaches by Messrs. Davidson and O'Dowdy which actually set up the winning fall.

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Davidson-O'Dowdy took the first fall in 23 minutes when Kizer fell victim of the former after a siege of the unorthodox stuff. But the popular pair came back with perfect teamwork—they took rapid fire turns whacking O'Dowdy—and tied the brawl in 10 minutes. The final heat took six minutes. In the prelude Paavo Katonen proved too rugged and tough a character for Glenn Stone, the Washington cop subbing for ill "Silent" Rattan, and despite an acceptable match Stone lost the third and winning fall.

Big Year Due For Bowling

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—The national tournament of the American bowling congress is off the 1945 sports calendar, but C. E. Vance, national field representative of the ABC, predicted today the ten-pin game was due for one of its biggest league seasons. Vance said the national classic, erased after the 1942 event at Columbus, O., because of the war, would be resumed at Buffalo, N.Y., after Germany's fall.

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Seraphs Lose To Rainiers, But 'Back In'

Second Straight Flag For Los Angeles Nino

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(P)—The Los Angeles Angels tonight won the Pacific Coast league baseball pennant for the second consecutive season. The Angels, who have held a firm grip on first position for several weeks and were practically conceded the

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Los Ang. 38 20 .574	Oakland 31 31 .500
Portland 33 27 .550	Hollywood 30 33 .476
Seattle 33 27 .550	Sacramento 29 34 .457
San Fran. 32 29 .524	San Diego 28 35 .444

Last night's results: At Oakland 4, Portland 2. At Los Angeles 6, Seattle 3. At San Diego 3, San Francisco 2. At Sacramento 4, Hollywood 5.

flag as long ago, dropped their eight-game series opener to the Seattle Rainiers 3-1 tonight, but had a sufficient percentage standing to clinch the circuit flag after the second-place Portland Beavers lost to the Oakland Aorns, 4-2, at Oakland.

Respected Glenn Elliott pitched the Seattle victory, allowing the champs only five hits, "Red" Adams and Jodie Phipps were lounded for six by the Sicks. Seattle scored a run in each of the first three innings.

According to present plans, the Angels are to meet the third place finishing team in the standings in the first round of the post-season president's cup playoffs.

Seattle.....111 000 000—3 6 2
Los Ang.....000 000 000—0 5 2
Elliott and Spindel; Adams, Phipps (9) and Sarni.

Helser Beaten By 4-2 Count

OAKLAND, Sept. 12.—(P)—Oakland defeated Portland's second place Beavers 4-2 here tonight and clinched the Pacific Coast league championship for Los Angeles. Roy Helser, seeking his 21st victory of the season for Portland, was bested by Damon Hayes.

Portland.....000 110 000—2 5 0
Oakland.....000 400 000—4 2 2
Helser and Adams; Hayes and Raimond.

Kline Named Baker Coach

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 12.—(P)—Dusty Kline, star center for the University of Idaho in the late 1920's, has been named coach of Baker high school's Blue Mountain league football champions. Kline coached at Rupert and Boise, Idaho, before coming here a year ago as purchasing agent for Baker War Industries, Inc.

American Gate Mark 'Way Up

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(P)—American league attendance this year will show an amazing increase of 1,000,000 over 1943. President Will Harridge, in revealing figures today, said that to date the league has drawn 4,185,000 customers, which is 500,000 more than it drew all last season. With four clubs currently engaged in a throat-to-throat battle for the championship that may not be decided until the wind-up of the season October 1, another 500,000 is expected to be added, with a break in weather, to produce the 1,000,000 increase.

No. 20 for Harrell

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12.—(P)—Ray Harrell registered his 20th victory of the season tonight in pitching the San Francisco Seals to a 2 to 1 coast league victory over the San Diego Padres.

San Francisco.....000 200 200—2 1 1
San Diego.....000 010 000—1 6 1
Harrell and Ogorodowski; Hank and Salkeld.

Yanks Win Ball Title

EDMONTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—United States army Yanks won the best-of-seven Edmonton city baseball championship series tonight with a 1-0 victory over fifth States army Signalers in the fifth game. It was the fourth victory for the Yanks. One game was tied.

Brahma steer riding, a new competitive event this year. Famous mounts appearing here will include Blue Bikes, Which Way, Zombie and Badger Mountain. In the past several years ago Badger Mountain was named one of the three top bucking horses of all time, while Zombie has never been ridden in four years as a buckler. The big Western Red parade will wind through Pendleton's flag-bedecked streets Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Every known pioneer vehicle from the Indian travels to the 12-mile freight team driven with one jerk line will be featured in the cavalcade along with 2000 Indians and 1000 whites. A patriotic motif will be highlighted in the finale of Happy Canyon, military review with scores of men and women in service will climax the tableaux which begins Wednesday evening.

Hefty Vik First String Boasts 8 Vets, 2 Reserves, 1 Transfer and 5 'Ifs'

Left drawback "If" took over a berth on the Salem high Viking grid gang this week as Coach "T." Drynan hustled his hard-toward Friday night's opener on Sweetland against Milwaukie's Maroons, and the new member might well be the difference between a good and bad season for the 1944 sons of SHS. The up to date Red and Black chart reveals eight lettered warriors on the first string with two reserves and a touted transfer taking up the slack, and the eleven will heft 184½ pounds per man in the line, 166½ per in the backfield on average. Which means the Villamen will again have one of the larger teams in the state. But now the "ifs." (1) If the first eleven can go 48 minutes per ball game, (2) if no one on that first eleven comes up with fallen arches, mumps, measles, a 1-A draft card or a reasonable facsimile thereof, (3) if a pair of madcover fullbacks can blossom

into a running guard and a quarterback, respectively, (4) if two fleet-footed mail carriers come through up to expectations, and (5) if all suddenly decide to get rugged, all will be ridiculously rosy 'round the 14th and D touchdown teepee this time.

But if one or more of those ifs don't if rightly, Mr. D. sees a mid season ahead. Reserve strength, too often the item which wins football games, is missing at the Villa. Behind that 184½-pound first string line and 166½-pound backfield Drynan has only a sprinkling of untried aspirants, most of whom have had no experience of any nature before.



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Navycats Top Viks in 'Game'

An assortment of third and fourth string Willamette Navycats made up largely of those players who didn't make the jaunt to Whitman last week were too much experience and condition for Salem high's Vikings in their hour-long scrimmage yesterday on Sweetland field, the 'Cat seconds showing over two touchdowns to none for the Villamen.

It was only the preps' seventh day of practice and, as fully expected, they showed little offensively. Bad timing and fumbling were costly, although late in the session Quarterback "Jeep" Lowe tossed two successive aeriels which netted first downs. The Viks showed both hot and cold defensive play.

Meanwhile, the Navycats scored twice and on another occasion had a brilliant 65-yard touchdown run by Halfback Ken Waldruff of LaGrande called back on a penalty. Later Waldruff, who turned out late but is rapidly improving in the 'Cat camp, jammed over right guard for five yards and the first score. Winner Gallagher, a transfer from Portland U, teamed with Waldruff to spark most of the WU offensive which included numerous sweeping reverses for huge chunks of yardage. Roger Hancock, a reserve fullback from Portland, crashed over right tackle for two yards and Willamette's second score.

Both first and second Vik elevens participated in the effort to brush up before their opener Friday night on Sweetland against Milwaukie. The 'Cats go against Whitman on the same pasture Saturday afternoon.

Big Six In Baseball

BOYD'S HIGH MARKET (3)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker	Dodgers	129	473	72	107	.254
Musil	Cardinals	135	529	104	131	.248
Madwick	Giants	117	432	63	135	.243
Fox	Red Sox	111	455	87	140	.227
Doerr	Red Sox	128	468	82	132	.222
Johnson	Red Sox	127	456	100	148	.228

Runs batted in: American league—Stephens, Browns 55; Johnson Red Sox 52; Lindell Yankees 90; National league—Nicholson, Cubs 197; Sandberg Cardinals 95; Elliott Pirates 95; Home runs: American league—Eaton Yankees 18; Stephens, Browns 17; Johnson, Red Sox 17; National league—Nicholson, Cubs 32; Ott, Giants 26; Northey, Phillies 17.

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Izaak Walton Meet Tonight

The Salem chapter of the Izaak Walton league will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Eagles hall, and have announced that the guest speaker will be Jules Loftus, formerly connected with the experimental station at Wrangle island, Alaska. Loftus is reported to be well informed on the subject of "Alaska Game Animals."

Members are urged to be in full attendance. It will be the final chance for those who have not already done so to sign the chapter charter. The meeting is an open to the public affair.

Sinclair's 77 Leads

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(P)—A 77 won medalist honors for T. Talbot Sinclair, Portland, in the 10th annual Oregon Senior Golf association's tourney yesterday. Play will continue through Friday.

BOWLING SCORES

Boyd's Highway market and Interstate Tractor company won three straight games over Capital City Laundry and Bosler Electric, respectively, as action in the Industrial bowling league was inaugurated on Perfection alleys last night. Other results saw Papermakers take a 2 to 1 victory over Salem Police, M & F Grocery defeated Mayflower Milk by the same margin and Trade Council turning in the same count over Keith Brown. Boyd's Pederson rolled the highest series of the night, a 595, including the evening's best single game, a 221.

TRADE COUNCIL (2)

C. Meyer	150	180	127	455
Futrell	83	111	133	327
Breneman	180	89	94	361
Land	126	131	94	351
Brant	127	100	140	467
Totals	692	701	597	1990

M. & F. GROCERY (2)

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Land	126	131	94	351
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PAPERMAKERS (2)

C. Meyer	150	180	127	455
Futrell	83	111	133	327
Breneman	180	89	94	361
Land	126	131	94	351
Brant	127	100	140	467
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SALEM POLICE (1)

C. Meyer	150	180	127	455
Futrell	83	111	133	327
Breneman	180	89	94	361
Land	126	131	94	351
Brant	127	100	140	467
Totals	692	701	597	1990

INTERSTATE TRACTOR CO. (3)

W. Valdes	154	122	166	442
Futrell	122	135	135	392
Kanecki	149	130	138	417
Stettler	147	130	134	411
Woffinger	143	147	135	425
Totals	725	775	713	2213

BOSLER ELECTRIC (2)

C. Meyer	150	180	127	455
Futrell	83	111	133	327
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And what with only nine days' practice before the opener Friday, you can figure the rest.

The first eleven, which if not shuffled in the meantime will open against the Maroons, bears Brothers Bill and Jim Barlow at the wings, Bill a 155-pound letterman on the left side and Jim a 165-pounder up from the reserves on the right. Lettermen Mel. Hilleker, a 228-pounder, and Jack Slater, 186, are the tackles. Letterman Don Wilson at 185 and made-over "B" team fullback Nile Caster at 188 are the guards, roly-polly but quick. Castor to handle the important right guard assignment. Tom Boardman, the 191-pound hold-over, is the center. Eugene "Jeep" Love, the off-and-on fullback of '43 and weighing 178, is at present the quarterback. If he's in the mood he'll click sufficiently. Art Gottfried, 156-pound quarterback a year ago is now at the right half spot. At left half

is Everett Staats, whose 155 pounds and fleet feet are expected to be the Mr. Backfield Big-gest his time. When and if triple-threat (he's to pass and kick, too) Staats is sprung into the open, the opposition had best have a few sharp tacklers in the secondary, for he can go all the way. At fullback is Bob Weber the 161 sprinter who hauled his 178 pounds against the enemy for Tigard high last season. Teamed with Staats, the blond swiftly gives the Viks a double dose of offensive threat. But if the line-men don't develop into a low and hard-charging unit to spring Messrs. Staats and Weber—well, another "If."

As a unit the second eleven actually goes at 186-pounds per man on average in the line and 151 per in the backfield, but most are untried kids. Bunny Mason and Don Farnum at 160 and 158 but with no previous experience are the ends. Eugene Fowler,

220, and Darrell Otjen, 210, are huge enough for tackles but haven't played much. Same for Dick Harrison, 150, and Jim Hess, 159, as guards, and for Bruce Rogers, 174, as center. Deb McLaughlin, three years ago a whiz kid at Leslie Junior high but now playing his first season at the Villa, might surprise in the quarterback spot. He weighs 152. Trackman Benny Lambert at 156 is also quarterbacking. It's his first year of football, but Roger Dasch at 145 pounds—has the necessary actions for a triple-threat. And Wilson Will, 150-pound Olympian, Wash., transfer along with Leonard Williams, 152-pounder from San Francisco, may work up in time.

"But right now we don't look even as good as we did year before last," wails Drynan, "and if that first bunch can't come through we're gonna have a rough time. No ifs about that."

Recent Series Win by Chicago Nine Dubbed Final Chance for St. Louis to Snap Slump

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—(P)—There's a pretty general feeling abroad that the American league pennant race insofar as the St. Louis Browns are concerned was settled in Chicago's Comiskey park last Sunday. That was the series the Browns routers counted upon very heavily for the club to recover at least part of the seven-game lead it lost during the long August road trip and in the first two series at home. Instead, the White Sox won it, three games to two.

The reason for the soaring hope in that series was that the Browns had knocked off the White Sox in nine out of 13 games this season, and what better place to re-coup? But the recuperation wasn't forthcoming and the fact that the Browns will open another series of four games with the seventh-place Chicagoans here Friday night is little solace to the rooters. They will tell you that no matter what the players say, they felt a terrific impact in the loss of that series and that the spirit now is weaker than the flesh.

Nor is the fact that the Browns will play all their remaining games at home much comfort to any rooters who see little or no sign that the club is shaking off a slump.

OSIERMUELLER and LEPES: Schmidt, Donnelly (2), Jurisch (9) and W. Cooper. Pittsburgh.....000 303 000—3 6 2 St. Louis.....200 000 030—5 11 2

'By' and 'Jug' To Lock Horns

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—(P)—Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, currently the country's two biggest golf winners, will meet in a "head-on" Red Cross benefit match at the Philadelphia country club Sept. 24. Leo Diegel, tournament chairman of the Philadelphia Professional Golf association, said today. Diegel said it will be the first time Nelson and McSpaden have met each other in a match since they went on tour together last fall.

Stars Win, Stay Alive

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—(P)—The Hollywood Stars remained in a battle for a berth in the Pacific Coast league post-season playoffs by beating Sacramento 5 to 4 here tonight.

Hollywood.....000 003 020—5 11 0 Sacramento.....000 100 021—4 11 0

Sharp, Blanton (2) and Yunker; Porter and Steiner.

There are 14 million Moslems in North Africa.

Doerr Returns to Oregon Home; Reports to Draft Board, 19th

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 12.—(P)—Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman and a leading contender for the American league batting crown, passed through here today enroute to his winter home at Illabe on the Rogue river for a few days fishing before reporting to his draft board. Doerr, who left a hot four-way race for a world series berth, said he will report at Gold Beach September 19, and then probably will be sent to Portland and to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for induction.

Rejected for military service last June because of a perforated

ear drum, Doerr said today that as far as he knows he still has the ear trouble and has had it for 20 years. Doerr, considered by many baseball experts as the best second sacker in history, said he regrets missing the dog-fight his club is now engaged in. His batting average is .325, a mark that may or may not stand for the season.

Doerr set a major league record last season for the number of games played and chances accepted without an error, and was the batting hero of the 1943 All-Star game.

Ortiz Retains Bantam Crown

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(P)—Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif., Mexican, successfully defended his world bantamweight championship for the 11th time in two years tonight by stopping Luis Castillo in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-rounder. Both weighed 118 pounds.

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