

Bevo Nine Opens Final Road Series at 'Frisco Tonight



Sportsies: Common thought by the natives these days: True, both the Phillies and Athletics are still categorized under "Major league" and both Johnny O'Neil and Wandell Mossor will wear big show flannels next spring when they report to Phils and A's respectively. But why is it the Beavers are up to now batting 1.000 in peddling their current heroes to the loudest nines in baseball's Utopia? 'Tain't fair. At that rate the next move will be Don Pulford, Roy Helsler, Larry Barton or Frank Shone to the Boston Braves or Cincy Reds. . . Remember Bill Magness, "Tall Fir" center for the Faculty and Maple's quints the last two winters? Six-foot six-inch Bill is now Pvt. W. L. Magness of Fort Lewis, Wash., but may not be for long. He's spent a week of his first GI month in the post's Madigan hospital and reminds, "I told them at the start I was a poor bet. . . Now that the 'rattles' are going full blast again," writes in a fan, "where's old favorites Tony Ross and Bulldog Jackson?" Last report on Anthony Q. had him in the Oklahoma-Texas circuit, El Paso, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and way points, and doing fine. Doesn't expect to be back in this sector until mid-1946. As for the ex-Klondike Kid, he's reportedly turned from rasser to reator in the gold-gilded southern California climes. 'Tis said Bulldog buys up a dilapidated mansion, has it remodeled and polished and then peddles it at a substantial profit. . . Never have we heard anyone pooh-pooh tales of the Jackson business ingenuity, even outside the world's bleep bins. . . Up a notch in rating for Travis Cross, the former Vic athlete and Statesman sports lieutenant. He's now S.1/c instead of 2/c and has been transferred from the Memphis Air-Tech center to naval air gunnery at Miami, Fla. Won't be long before he comes up with his aircrewman's insignia. Incidentally, parking in a swanky hotel room in Florida's playgroundland isn't at all hard to take for T. C., says he. . .



HAROLD "DOC" REGELE

Regele Big Boss in Semipro Ball Tourney

Speaking of elevations in rank, ex-WIL umpire and Stayton school boss Harold "Doc" Regele was nothing less than umpire-in-chief for the National Semipro baseball tournament at Wichita this summer. Doc has made the summer jaunt to Wichita the past three seasons, but never before as topmost boy-in-blue. He followed up the 'tourney by taking in the All-Stars vs. Green Bay Packers grid biggie at Chicago last week and is now helping Irv Lind guide the Portland Lind & Pomeroy gals' softballers toward defense of their national women's softy crown at Cleveland. Regele has been on the assisting side to Lind all season.

Incidentally, Doc forwards a Chicago Daily Tribune containing full accounts of the grid gigantic, and from the looks of the reading matter and captions it was quite some ball game—quite! One sentence found therein might explain the whole show: "The game, witnessed by 92,753, was played under the best conditions of the 12 year series." So completely covered was the game that even a cure for arthritis is given in accounts by Sports Editor Arch Ward. "Pete Tinsley, veteran packer guard, was one of the first of the professionals on the field. . . Pete's haste was prompted by a search for honey bees. . . captures the little fellows, then persuades them to sting his arm. . . This, he allows, is excellent treatment for the arthritis from which he suffers. . . In cold weather, Tinsley says, you have to pinch the little rascals to make them sting. . . Pete further warns other arthritic victims that bumble bees have no curative value." . . . Yep, the game was fully covered, wot?

Blossom Time for WIL on September 16

Western International Prexy Bob Abel calls together his franchise flock September 16, and it's better than a good bet our class "B" circuit expands to at least six and very possibly eight teams before the pow-wow is adjourned. Four-team professional baseball leagues just aren't healthy even in postwar boom times.

Where will the additions to Salem, Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver, B. C. come from? Yakima and Wenatchee, members in all but the last year the loop operated, are virtual cinches. Baseball bugs in the central Washington towns have the itch again, the money raised and applications filled out. So have interests in rejuvenated Bellingham, itself a member for two years, 1938-39. And "Ruby Robert" Brown of Vancouver, truly the Charley Graham of the WIL, points to Victoria, B. C. as a membership plum ripe for plucking. There are four other teams.

Vancouver, Washington? Definitely not now that Portland has moved in with Salem. A pro team at Vancouver would be infringing on territorial rights held by the Beavers, and since they have their own baby here in our village they'll certainly not stand for opposition in nearby Vancouver.

Geographically, the league will be on the out-sized side. What with Spokane on one end of a 500-mile radius, Salem on another and Vancouver and Victoria on still another, backaches by the dozen await the ballgamers who will make the road jaunts via bus or auto. We doubt if the WIL will ever graduate to the travel-by-rail index.

But it will be grand having the league back in full blossom again, even if its athletes are forced to hitch hike from town to town at the start. President Abel and company likely will make provisions against such as that come meeting time, however.

Wagner 'Night' Nets \$13,877

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6. (AP)—Grand Old Honus Wagner, hailed by President Ford Frick of the National league as "the greatest shortstop of them all," has a check coming for \$13,877 from Pirate baseball fans.

The Pittsburgh ball club today said these receipts from last night's "Wagner night" which drew 19,504 paid admission to see the Pirates-Brooklyn game and Honus, would be turned over to him.

Baseball's BIG SIX

Player	Club	G	A	R	Pct.
Cavarretta	Cubs	110	416	94	190 .361
Holmes	Braves	133	550	117	196 .338
Rosen	Dodgers	121	500	105	249 .338
Cuccinello	Wh. Sox	105	396	47	113 .317
Case	Senators	103	421	51	138 .304
Boudreau	Indians	97	346	50	106 .306

Piluso Gets Next Shot at Negro Mat Ace

If newcomer negro mat whiz "Rufus" Black Bomber Jones is to keep on his current win binge next week, he'll have to do it the hard way and against a much heavier opponent than either Tex Hager or Jack Kizer, victims of the dusky torso-twister in his first two local engagements.

Jones, undoubtedly and already the most unpopular gent to pull on working title in the wilson bleep bin, and that includes ex Mr. Grey Mask, has been matched with Portland Ernie Piluso for next week's

main mat course. Portland Ernie has never been a champion, but has always rated along top row with the rascals in the northwest circuit. He can do his grappling as clean or meanie and is a right popular matador with the paying public.

Piluso will scale near the 190 pound mark, a sizeable target for the head-bonking negro to snare at. And the Portlander will have a respected defense for the negro's head butts in the head-squeezing locks he has mastered since practicing on the spring-filled head dummy in-

vented by grappling's great "Strangler" Ed Lewis.

The match itself is expected to provide the customers with much more of an opportunity of seeing the darkie plastered than they realized in the seasons with lighter Hager and Kizer. The Detroit topnotcher proved too much for either Tex or Jack. It will take a big man and a strong one to flatten the Bomber. Piluso qualifies in both departments.

Matchmaker Elton Owen announces the supporting card will be set later in the week.

Hogan 'Feels Terrible' but Leads Pack in Dallas Open

By Harold V. Ratliff
DALLAS, Sept. 6. (AP)—Bantam Ben Hogan battled influenza and par and took both to a cleaning today as he edged in with a four-under 68 to tie the broad-shouldered Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., for the first-round lead in the Dallas \$10,000 open golf tournament.

Hogan, the Texan who now gets his mail at Hershey, Pa., was under a physician's care last night and there was doubt

he would even start the 72-hole stroke play tourney. But Little Ben, his fever gone and "the shakes out of my system," strode out with a 34 and in with the same figures to be one of a dozen to trim par.

McSpaden, the gum-chewing pro who hasn't won a tournament in more than a year, was six under going into the final 18 but his tee shot landed in the rough behind a tree, his swing trying to get out hit the tree

branches and shot him a stroke and he ended up with a big six on the par-four hole.

"I feel terrible," declared Hogan following the opener.

Three other professionals were a stroke back—Leonard Dodson of San Francisco, 25-37-69; Jimmie Hines of Chicago, 26-33-69, and Vic Ghersi of Deal, N.J., 25-34-69.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, the torrid Texan who has won 14 tournaments and over \$50,000

this year and top favorite in the Dallas event, slipped to an even par 72 with "the worst putting I have ever done."

Nelson on three-putted three greens on the first nine where he was two over but sank a 26-footer for an eagle on No. 19 to draw back even with par. He came on in that way, sinking a 25-footer for a birdie on 17 but missing a three-footer that would have meant another birdie on 18.

Cubs Plaster Giants, Hold 5-Game Margin

Cardinals Divide Pair With Braves

By the Associated Press
The National league leading Chicago Cubs stepped up their margin a few percentage points over the St. Louis Cardinals in Thursday play by turning back the New York Giants, 6-1, while the Cards were dividing a double header with the Boston Braves. The Cards dropped the opener, 9-1, but took the second game, 7-3.

The victory was No. 5 in a row for the Bruins and maintained their five game lead. Hank Borowy, the \$100,000 pitching beauty recently imported to Wrigley field, notched his seventh victory while holding the New Yorkers to the same number of hits. Bill Voiselle was the loser.

Ken Burkhardt's 16th victory saved the Cards in the second game at St. Louis. He was touched for 11 hits but his mates pounded Bill Lee and two other Braves servers for 14. The Braves rallied for six runs, including Tommy Holmes' 28th homer of the year, in the ninth inning of the opener to turn what had been a pitching duel between Ed Wright and "Red" Barrett into a rout.

At Pittsburgh the Pirates swatted the Brooklyn Dodgers, 17-5, in a game that was replete with everything, including arguments. The Dodgers lost outfielder Luis Olmo when Umpire Dunn chased him for arguing in the fourth frame.

The Cincinnati Reds made it two out of three over Philadelphia, winning 4-1 behind a smart six-hit hurling job by Rookie Howard Fox. Only 346 paying customers were in the stands. The Reds got seven hits off Isidore Leon before driving him from the box in the fifth. Jimmy Foxx held them scoreless and hitless thereafter.

Portland Open 'Pures' Called

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6. (AP)—Officials of the 2nd annual Portland open golf tournament today notified Portland district amateurs that qualifying rounds will take place Sept. 16.

The area from which eight amateurs will be selected, runs from Olympia, Wash., on the north to Eugene, Ore., on the south, and as far east as Walla Walla. Amateurs will be selected from other areas on an invitational basis as follows: Three from southern Oregon, four from northern California, two from Tacoma-Olympia, four from Seattle, two from Canada. This will give the meet a field of 33 amateurs to be paired with approximately 75 professionals.

Dates for the tournament are from Sept. 27-30.

National League

THURSDAY RESULTS:

New York	000 100 000-1 7 3
Chicago	011 020 027-5 12 0
Voiselle, Adams (7) and Lombardi; Borowy and Livingston.	
Brooklyn	200 000 201-5 13 3
Pittsburgh	233 004 007-17 14 1
Greig, King (3) and Sandlock; Dantonio (5); Strinevich and Salkeld.	
Philadelphia	000 000 001-1 6 0
Cincinnati	000 100 007-4 7 8
Leon, Foxx (5) and Sernick; Andrews (3); Fox and Lakeman.	
Boston	000 010 116-9 18 0
St. Louis	000 000 106-1 3 0
Wright and Mast; Barrett, Donnelly (2); Beverly (5); Partinovich (3) and Rice; Odes (4); Holmes; HIR (3) none on.	
Boston	000 101 010-3 11 0
St. Louis	003 040 007-7 14 0
Lee, Hutchings (5), Whitehead (6) and Hofferth; Burkhardt and O'Dea.	

DUTCH FREIGHTER LOADS
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6. (AP)—The Dutch freighter Tjibesa, one of the largest cargo craft afloat, is loading a 9000 ton cargo of lumber, nitrate and lead at the port here for shipment to the Netherlands.

Hank Finding 'Eye,' Insists Spring Drills Top Ball Tonic

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—There is nothing the matter with the returning serviceman-ball player that a spring training trip won't cure. That is the opinion of Hank Greenberg, slugging outfielder of the American league leading Detroit Tigers, highest salaried performer in baseball since Babe Ruth, and foremost returning war veteran.

"You may call spring training ballyhoo junkets and unnecessary," said the former army captain today, "but they do add 50 per cent to your precision timing. That's the thing a ball player finds toughest to regain after a long absence from diamond activity."

"I know that was and still is my biggest problem, although I am sitting down in the old groove. I went into the lineup with only a couple of weeks practice under my belt and discovered that it was much too soon. I knew that I was in good

condition, my weight was down and my legs were in fairly good shape but the old timing was way off. Pitches I normally could hit out of the park were trying me up in knots. Why it got so bad, I was seriously thinking of quitting. I thought I was all washed up."

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Kahut-Jordan Scrap Tonight

Sailor Joe Faces Hurdle in Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 6. (AP)—Joulin' Joe Kahut, Woodburn sailor boy, tangles with 23-year-old Al Jordan, Kansas City and Los Angeles, in a 10 round heavyweight fight here Friday night tabbed as the toughest hurdle for Kahut since he met and was beaten by Lightweight Champion Lloyd Marshall last year.

Jordan, a negro corner, has lost only two fights in 33 starts and has notched 14 knockouts in the string. He is classed as an anxious and able mixer. Kahut will be entering the ring fresh from his knockout of "Footsie" Kennedy of Vancouver two weeks ago.

Preliminaries feature Duane Hoag vs. Luis Salas, welter; Gene Johnson vs. Joe Keyes, lightweights; Dick Wagner vs. Rocky Rich, middleweights, and K. O. Tucker vs. Kelly Jackson, welterweights.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	75	56	.573
Washington	75	59	.560
St. Louis	70	61	.534
New York	69	61	.531
Philadelphia	61	69	.469
Chicago	57	65	.466
Boston	57	65	.466
St. Louis	56	66	.457
Philadelphia	51	71	.419
Chicago	47	75	.385
Boston	47	75	.385

Al Cox Named Spartan Coach

CORVALLIS, Sept. 6. (AP)—Al Cox, former mentor at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth and at the Dalles high school, will be Corvallis high's head athletic coach this year, it has been officially announced.

Cox replaces Earl McKinney who has entered the armed forces. The new head mentor is expected to have his Spartan gridders out in practice force this week.

Phils Recall Men For 1946 Stockup

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, basement dwellers in the national league for more years than home-town fans care to remember, laid plans today for rebuilding the club by recalling six players for new tryouts. They include Mitchell Chetkovitch, from Oakland, Calif.; and Glenn Crawford from Portland.

Solons Win Two, Cut Tiger Lead to 2; Yanks Break Even



Webfoot Drills Set Saturday

Oliver Expects Few In Oregon Turnout

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 6. (AP)—With three weeks remaining before the University of Oregon football squad meets the Washington Huskies at Seattle Sept. 29, Coach Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver called for first drill Saturday.

Two veterans will be among the 30 to 35 men expected to turn out. They are Bob Reynolds, left halfback, Portland, and Dale Blatchley, tackle, Eugene. Both were on John Warren's 1942 team. Charles (Spike) Cordeiro, Honolulu halfback, is expected but not in time for opening sessions.

Line Coach Vaughn Corley, recently discharged from the navy, and Warren will complete the coaching staff. Veteran Trainer Bob Officer also will be back. Among those expected to turn out Saturday is Guard Vern Wadsworth, Salem.

Eaves Notches Victory No. 20

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6. (AP)—Valie Eaves, lanky San Diego right-hander, racked up his 20th mound victory of the season here tonight in a coast league game by limiting the San Francisco Seals to 5 hits for a 4 to 2 victory.

San Francisco: 000 200 000-2 5 3
San Diego: 100 000 007-4 11 1
Oliver, Miller (6) and Orodowski; Eaves and Ballinger.

New York Purps Cop Trials Wins

GAINSBOROUGH, Sask., Sept. 6. (Canadian Press)—Scoring with two chicken finds, Saturn, a white and orange pointer owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York won the all-age stake of the dominion field trials here yesterday. Nightcap Boy, owned by C. E. Green of New York was second and Oration, a kennel mate of Saturn, was third. Purse for the event was \$1,600.

Parcel post was introduced in the U. S. on Jan. 1, 1913; in England an inland parcel post was established in 1883.



BUCK AND THE CAL 'T': A Buck Shaw version of the "T" formation is given a workout at the U of California as Coach Shaw looks on approvingly. The new Bear backfield puts on the hocus-pocus as halfback Joe Stuart receives the push-pass from Bob Powell, while at the extreme left George McDonald and (rear) Bob Edmonston are going elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)