

Padres Clout Helsers Hard, Defeat Portland Bevos, 5-4

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

Communicates dept: "Why don't you come out and see me at the Portland Open golf tournament Sept. 27-29-30 at Portland golf club?" comes an ad card with such words as caption for a full picture of "Miss Fairway," queen of the meet whose name picture we ran hereabouts last week . . . Don't worry, girls. The links ladies will be out en masse to see you—and Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sammy Sneed, et al. . . . Incidentally, this same pix of "Miss Fairway" is such a dinger (if golf gals wore such scintias as that, male membership at the clubs would soar 100 per cent per day) it rates the favorite pin-up spot above the bar at SGC . . . An AP dispatch from Eugene the other night listed as aspirants now working out under Tex Oliver the following: Jim Stuart, Dick Ashcom, Len Surles and Ed Moshofsky, tackles, and Russ Nowling, Dick Horne, Hymle Harris and Bill Regner, ends. For the benefit of the late comers, those gents took turns being heroes for Oliver at the turn of the '40s, before the war started, and are now listed on the UO alumni scrolls . . . Mebbe Publicist Dick Sirite was just dreaming, or trying to scare heck out of the other northern divisioners . . . Coach Duke Trotter has departed with transfer from Willamette, all right, but we're told he didn't check in at Oregon State's ROTC after all. El Duke was stricken with sharp pains in the back of his head before leaving WU and was told by navy docs to sign in at Camp Adair hospital for a checkup . . . Those who believe even the intramural footballing at WU left with Trotter should be at Sweetland, 2 p. m. Saturday, to watch the "Cardinals" play the "Golds" in the official homecoming grid game. The V-12 mural gridlers are still very much active . . . Mgr. Marv-Owen-for-mayor-dept: Charley Graham, dean of the Coast baseball wheel as prey of the San Francisco Seals, has this to say about Beaver Skipper Owen: "Marv Owen of Portland is a college graduate and as a manager a big improvement on some of the roughnecks I knew in the early days." Graham was rendering a ditty entitled "The Coast league this year has the best set of managers in its history." . . .



DON WILSON

Molalla Comes Up With Youngie Don Wilson

Duration league football mentors may not know it, but this Don Wilson, their new member skipper at Molalla is the same McMinnville Wilson who can still qualify as the youngest coach in the state. He takes over Buckaroo head coaching at the ripe old age of 23, but it isn't his first major job. Last year, while still attending Linfield college and racking up all those basketball points for Henry Lever's wartime Wildcats, Wilson guided the hoop and track destinies of the McMinnville Grizzlies prep as head man and assisted with football. And surprisingly enough, he came within one game against Newberg of getting the Grizzlies to the state hoop tourney!

McMinnville students (and it's the same at Molalla already, we hear) often needed written proof that Wilson was the coach instead of a fellow student, and little wonder. Take a look at the picture topside. But the newbie is married (just), has a hitch in the marines behind him and attended Oregon (three years), Washington (one year) and Linfield in quest of his coaching certificate.

Incidentally, Wilson tells that Oral Robbins, the new man at McMinnville after moving over from Vernonia, steps into a prep basketball valhalla with the Grizzlies. The three key men on last winter's right good team, including point-producing George Allison at forward, will be on the welcome committee for Robbins.

Nelson Home—Unhappy

Surprise visitor this week is S. L. Bruce Nelson, ex-Woodburn athlete and Statesman sports reporter. And Bruce is one sailor right sick of it all. In the navy just about a year, he's spent most of it bouncing around in nearly all the GH hospitals in California while the docs try to cure his rheumatic fever. He's okeh now, but was told another attack might waylay him at any time. At least he's been reassigned to the Del Monte base for more radio tech training following his leave. Incidentally, Del Monte is no longer a preflight school, but is now straight radio tech, says Bruce.

"Old Oregon," U of O brochure published as "The first postwar news of your alma mater," lists a story on Tex Oliver and his return from the wars as Webfoot grid boss. The lead of the piece is surprising enough, for it lists not only the war's start as reason for his departure to service but also that infamous 71-7 whacking "Texas handed the Ducks in '41. To wit: "Tex was in rather low spirits anyway, and the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor a day following Oregon's 71-7 football defeat at the hands of Texas was too much. It cost the Webfoots their football coach for three years. The combined events made Gerald A. Oliver so mad he immediately volunteered for active duty with both the army and the navy and in April of 1942 he accepted a commission as lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, regardless of having attended the US military academy at West Point."

Gerald A. must've been mad.

Lettermen Few On Albany '11'

ALBANY—(Special) — Although a banner turnout of 82 aspirants greeted new Coach Rex Hunsaker at Albany high, only six wore the big "A" for footballing in 1944. The six — End Larry Workman, Guard Bob Marsh, Tackle Norm Kelly, Fullback Don Allen and Halfbacks Al Edwards and Don Eastburn — are expected to form the nucleus around which Hunsaker will build the 1945 team.

The Bulldogs can be expected to be light and inexperienced this season, for of the 82 in the turnout exactly five are seniors in school. Most of the aspirants are on the we size, adding another furore to the Hunsaker brow. Much fight and enthusiasm has been noticed in daily workouts by the squad, however.

Albany opens its schedule at Medford September 21. From there:

September 28 — North Bend here.
October 5 — Salem there (*).
October 12 — Eugene there (*).
October 19 — Bend here (*).
October 26 — Springfield here (*).
November 2 — Lebanon there.
November 12 — Corvallis here (*).
(*) denotes No-Name league game.

Farragut Asks For Grid Tiffs

FARRAGUT, Idaho, Sept. 13—(AP)—The Farragut naval training center today was seeking dates with several northwest colleges for its new football team which promises to be studded with several former college players.

J. C. Wofford, chief athletic specialist and former Southern Methodist university back who is coaching the team, said he was negotiating with the University of Montana, Montana State college, Utah State, University of Washington and Washington State college. He also wants dates with other service teams in the Pacific northwest.

Sacs 3-4, Sicks 1-5

Winemonts 101 000 1-3 10 1
Bottle 500 000 1-1 5 0
Flisher and Schuster; Flisher and Schuster
Winemonts 512 100 000-4 6 0
G. Myers 120 011 007-3 10 2
Wood and Schuster; C. Johnson and Castle

Margin Cut to 7 Games; Need Five Victories

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Portland	109 55 516	.481
Seattle	98 73 518	.453
Sacrament	92 80 533	.418
San Fran	81 82 558	.391
San Diego	78 85 563	.378
Los Angeles	75 88 568	.363
Oakland	72 91 573	.348
San Francisco	69 94 578	.333

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13—(AP)—Sixth-place San Diego upset the loop-leading Portland Beavers, 5-4, in a lengthy Pacific Coast league game tonight. Clouting Beaver moundsman Roy Helsers for 14 hits, the Padres pushed over the winning runs in the eighth after Portland knotted the score at 3-all in the sixth. The series now stands 2-1 for Portland.

SAN DIEGO PORTLAND

AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Criscola, cf	5	1	3	Shone, cf	5	1	0
Thompson, 2b	4	1	1	Younger, c	4	0	0
Gyselmann, 3b	4	1	2	Barton, 1b	4	0	0
Vezeloff, lf	4	1	2	Blabe, lf	4	1	1
Front, 1b	4	1	2	Owen, 3b	4	1	1
Griggs, c	3	0	1	English, 2b	4	1	2
Sunby, 2b	3	0	1	Griggs, c	3	0	0
Kublak, ss	4	0	2	Souza, c	3	0	0
Nowles, p	4	0	1	Helsers, p	4	0	1
Trabala, 1b	3	1	0	Barton, 1b	3	0	0
Boken, ss	1	0	1	Reubar, 1b	1	1	1
Bullinger, c	0	0	0	Luchet, ss	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	20	Totals	36	6	12

—Run for Griggs in 8th.
—Batted for Dunphy in 8th.
—Batted for Souza in 8th.
—Batted for Rhabe in 8th.
San Diego: 000 102 010-4
Portland: 000 000 000-5

Errors: Griggs, Kublak, Younger, Souza. Run batted in: Vezeloff, Kublak, Gullie, Gyselmann, Barton, Helsers, Boken. Two-base hits: Vezeloff, Griggs, Kublak, English. Three-base hit: Criscola. Stolen bases: Criscola, Rhabe. Sacrifices: Dunphy, Criscola, Gyselmann. Double plays: Knowles to Griggs to Frut, English to Owen, Knowles to Frut. Left on base: San Diego 4, Portland 1. Bases on balls: Helsers, Knowles 3. Strike outs: Helsers 3, Knowles 3. Earned runs: Helsers, Knowles 2. Hit by pitcher: by Knowles (Owen). Wild pitches: (10) and (2). Umpires: Powell and Edwards. Time 2:16. Attendance 5100 estimated.

Oaks 13, Seraphs 1

Los Angeles 610 000 000-1 4 0
Oakland 223 110 21-12 14 1
Lammers, K. Hicks (2) and Brenner; Mann and Kearsse.

Seals 1-9, Stars 0-10

San Francisco 000 000 01-1 3 1
Los Angeles 000 000 00-0 0 0
Criscola, Gyselmann, Barton, Sprinz, Ogorodowski (8); Legault and Hill.
San Francisco 100 002 002-10 10 3
Hollywood 004 002 001 000-10 17 3
Jansen, Bartholson (7), Pierce (9), Ogorodowski (8) and Ogorodowski (8); Hill, Mishasek (9) and Schilling, Hill (9).

Metz Cracks Course Mark

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 13—(AP)—Dick Metz, an Arkansas rancher, today set a new Southern Hills golf course record as he and Dr. W. J. Bryan, Tulsa, teamed to win a pro-amateur, low-ball round preliminary to the southwest invitation tournament.

In the professional field, Sammy Sneed had the second best round with a 69. John Butler and Ben Hogan tied for third with 71's. Ky Lafson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden had 72's.

'Babe' Ogling Congress Seat

SPOKANE, Sept. 13—(AP)—Ashley E. Holden, political writer for the Spokesman-Review, wrote tonight that Orin E. (Babe) Holmgren, former Washington State college football coach, "may seek the democratic nomination for congress in the fourth district next year."

In Yakima, where he is operating his fruit ranch, Holmgren said he had no political ambitions but added, "stranger things have happened."

Cy Blanton Dead

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 13—(AP)—Darrall (Cy) Blanton, one time major league baseball pitcher, died here today at the age of 38.

BOWLING SCORES

Bradley	107	146	100-429
Rodakowski	178	107	100-335
Totals	354	253	461-1589
QUISENBERRY'S (3)			
Burton	100	150	150-415
Judson	114	135	149-389
Dougherty	155	111	127-303
Golshen	141	134	125-315
Merritt	141	134	125-315
Totals	551	656	1077-2840
ACKLINS BOOTERY (2)			
M. Zimmerman	120	120	120-240
Evans	120	120	120-240
Farthing	119	89	90-208
McShenney	134	142	137-286
Posselt	142	135	130-300
Totals	536	606	597-1874
MILLERS FURNITURE (2)			
Poulin	147	148	144-459
Hubbard	118	128	148-394
Boyd	125	125	125-250
Strigley	140	136	143-299
Meyer	140	144	145-328
Totals	600	681	690-2121
REGLETTES (1)			
Ryer	122	105	147-307
Anderson	119	141	150-416
Wright	119	141	150-416
Lloyd	173	154	165-328
Gerbarino	140	156	165-328
Totals	683	697	825-2121

New Passing Rule Won't Alter Grid Game Very Much

New Passing — 4-25-1 — Fpts CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(AP)—The forward pass will be flipped un-fettered on the collegiate grid-iron this fall, but the new rule permitting aerials from anywhere behind the scrimmage line won't turn football into a rough-and-tumble basketball game.

James C. Baker, 40 years a referee and now assistant to Athletic Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Ten, thinks that the abolition of the five-years-back limit for passes will add a moderate threat to offensive play, but that it will take an exceptional passer to fully utilize the change.

"I'd say that 75 per cent of the time, passes will continue to be

used well behind the scrimmage line where the passer can spot his receiver and benefit from his line's protection," asserted the dean of Big Ten whistle-blowers.

"The new rule mainly will pep up ground offenses, keeping defensive line-backers from rushing in two throttle running plays before they can get started."

Coach Lynn Waldert of Northwestern predicted that many teams will experiment with the

quick pass close behind the line early in the season, but eventually will try only one or two a game. "The pros have had unrestricted passing for years, but even Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh throw nine out of 10 times from way back," he said.

Coach Harry Stuhldreber of Wisconsin also minimizes the threat of the new rule. "Don't forget a strapping, big tackle can nearly reach five yards after the ball is snapped and your short pass is a goner," he smiled. "It

will be impossible to get accuracy on passes that must be shot from the hip, as it were."

Masker said he believed most coaches would use the tee for kickoffs now permitted under the revised code. "It will make for high, long kickoffs and give the crowds a longer thrill on football's most spectacular play."

Three new rules will call for sharper officiating than ever, he said. These include requirement that blockers keep hands and arms in contact with the body; elimination of the penalty for running into the kicker; and the need for officials to see the initial contact before charging a clipper penalty.

KICKIN' HIGH



Academy midshipmen Bourdant and Davila (left) park on an anchor while watching Ken Strong (right), new backfield coach at the merchant marine academy, Kings Point, N. Y., teach kicking pointers to Chuck Wise and Owen Sprance.

Senators Beat Feller, Pare Detroit Lead to Half Game

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Tigers Blow Tilt In Final Inning; Cards, Cubs Idle

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Service Grid Giants Clash Friday Night

Star-studded Flier Eleven Draws 50,000

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13—(AP)—Two service titans — the Second air force superbombers of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Fourth air force fliers, who call Los Angeles home — collide tomorrow night in the season's grid opener at the coliseum before an expected 50,000 fans.

Coached by Maj. Ed Walker, former Stanford player, the Superbombers will feature a double wing attack paced by Fullback Frankie Sinkwich, former Georgia all-American and Ray Evans, Kansas triple-threat. A 225-pound line headed by Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of the Chicago Bears establishes the Superbombers as slim favorites.

The Fourth fliers, coached by Lt. John Baker, one-time USC guard, will be sparked by Jake Leicht of Oregon and Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette, alternating at quarterback and left half in the T formation.

Underdog Role Faces Webfeet

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 13—(AP)—Busy running his green squad through practice sessions twice a day, Coach Tex Oliver admitted today his University of Oregon eleven will be underdogs when they meet the Washington Huskies September 29.

The Webfoots also will be on the short end of odds in their games with California and UCLA, he predicted. There still is only one veteran on the team — Bob Reynolds of Portland.

The season's first injury hit the Oregon football squad during a practice session today. Dale Warberg, alternate first-string left end from Eugene, suffered a pulled stomach muscle while tackling the dummy.

Huskies Land Baseball Whiz

SEATTLE, Sept. 13—(AP)—Bob Goldstein of Spokane, selected as the Washington-North Idaho All-American boy baseball representative this summer, checked in today at the University of Washington as a freshman, scotching earlier reports he planned to enter the University of Illinois. He is outstanding also at basketball, earning an all-state berth as guard in the 1944 state tournament won by his Lewis and Clark high school team.

Davidson vs Crapple Jones

If it's tough guys dusky Rufus Jones wants on his armory mat next Tuesday night in Machmaker Elton Owen's main event. Meanwhile, "S a o w b a 11" to the sneering customers, has been signed to grapple burly Buck Davidson, the ex-marine with the bow legs and ability to bash with most any of the bad boys. It will be Jones' first excursion against a rascal who can pull just as much hair and deliver just as many bops on the whiskers as the next guy since he joined the circuit. Burly Buck is strictly on the rugged side in most of his matches.

Warriors Risk Perfect Record

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Record Crowd Sees Pro Tiff

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13—(AP)—The greatest crowd ever to attend a professional football game, 90,218 persons, saw the Philadelphia Eagles defeat the champion Green Bay Packers, 28 to 21, in the Philadelphia Inquirer's charity game in Municipal Stadium tonight.

For the greater part of the contest the Eagles widely outclassed the Packers and they held an apparent safe 28 to 7 lead with less than two minutes to go. But in those two minutes the Packers capitalized on two recovered fumbles to score as many touchdowns and force the Eagles to freeze the ball in the final seconds before the gun.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	51 39 270	107 67	.300
Washington	52 41 273	108 74	.287
St. Louis	50 43 273	108 74	.287
New York	47 46 273	108 74	.287
Chicago	46 47 273	108 74	.287
Cleveland	45 48 273	108 74	.287
Philadelphia	44 49 273	108 74	.287
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Chicago	0 100 273	108 74	.287

Pieretti Cuffs Cuban Over Bat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(AP)—Washington pitcher Marino Pieretti and Alex Carrasquel traded locker room punches tonight over a pet bat.

Here's the story teammates told of the fight which preceded tonight's game between the Senators and Cleveland:

Pieretti had a bat he dearly loved because he got three hits with it in a recent game. Carrasquel has been using the same bat in practice. Tonight Pieretti insisted the bat belonged to him. Carrasquel wouldn't give it up.

Whereupon Pieretti, a 145-pounder, started punching Carrasquel, a six-footer. About a dozen blows, none lethal, were struck before teammates pried them apart.

The only damage reported was: 1. To Carrasquel. He has a slight cut over his left eye. 2. The bat. Carrasquel busted it over a locker.

Water