

Richardson, Austin Do Okeh in Beaver Opener

Footballing around: If you're a betting man, don't go too heavy against Oregon State's ability to (1) come from behind, (2) connect with the forward pass and (3) send one Fullback Bob Stevens booming off the tackles this fall. Briefly, Len Stiner's greenies looked pretty pert in their three divisions Saturday in that thrill-jammed 14-14 opener. . . . Both Beaver 6-pointers and all-important conversions had to be brought from arrears, and the second game with less than a minute left to play in the ball game. In both cases, Left End Stan McGuire, fresh from Roosevelt high's Rough Riders of Portland, boot-ed the placements with all the earmarks of a veteran. . . . The Staters looked exceptionally good in the pitching department with not one, but three hurlers tossing the strikes. Dick Gray, third of the famed Oregon State Grays, and ex-Roosevelt high running mate Don Hlebechuck unfurled beauties from Stiner's single wing and pass-or-run optional, but the lad who really did the pitching in the clutch was wee 147-pound Nell Richardson. Andy Anderson's all-around athletic whiz at Dallas the past couple of years. . . . Richardson connected with six of eight heaves, long and short, and almost personally drove the team to within Camp Beale's five-yard line for the final score. . . . With fourth down and four to go on the eight, Rich-

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ardson fooled 'em with a hip-swishing churn to first down. The regulars took over from there. . . . For his first game in intercollegiate togs, blond Nell certainly earned the Stiner "E". . . . So did Woodburn's blond, Bill Austin, for that matter. The Beavers made less than nothing through OSC's right side, and No. 1 reason was Austin. Sixteen-year old Willie played a great game, and it didn't take long for the Bealers to pounce ground tactics from OSC. Right side to the left almost entirely

Current Tornado Better Outfit Than Title Team

centered stars) on the team, guess again. The lads play together well and hustle all the way—or at least they did Friday night. . . . Biggest surprise of all comes when Alvin sends in his second stringers. Instead of amounting to so many over-anxious and butter-fingered one minute-men as is usually the case, the Medford seconds leave the impression that the first gang hasn't left the field at all. In fact there are two or three of those unsung seconds who out-impressed their peers Friday. . . . Simpson admits his present gang is a better all-around ball club than the 1944 state title crew, and when a mentor offers that much publicity it's time for the opposition to look for the silt trenches. . . . Hank Kuchera of Eugene will probably find it out the hard way Friday night when the Tornado tries Hank's Axemen. . . . Then on the other hand, there are such things as upsets—big ones. . . . As for Anthony Jo, the ex-Willamette man, he's taking to his maiden voyage as coach at Coos Bay like David took to Goliath. He's well liked around the Bay, works long and hard with his kids and has 'em all hustling. Doesn't have much to work with—all same Tommy Dryan at SHS. . . . Incidentally, for those who have asked, Tony is using single wing staff with dual tail-back and expects to spice it up with "T" later on. . . .

Detroit Jammed With Fans on 'Series' Eve; Tigers Held as Slight Favorites



Cub's Borowy Vs. Newhouser In First Game Odds 5-7 and 10-13 On American League By Gayle Talbot DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(AP)—This motor city was jammed to the rafters with baseball world series fans today as the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs went through their final limbering-up for tomorrow's opening tussle of the seven-game championship set. . . . Not a hotel room was to be found by late arrivals, and two lake steamers being used as floating hotels were similarly packed by the crowd. Briggs stadium, with its more than 55,000 seats, including some 14,000 bleachers, was certain to be a sell-out at game time, 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time. . . . The rival managers, Steve O'Neill of the Tigers and Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, stood pat on their pitching choice for the opener. Hal Newhouser, Detroit's 25-game winner, was to face Hank Borowy, the \$100,000 beauty who won 11 for the Cubs while losing only two in the final two months of the National league race. He won 10 for the Yankees before the Cubs got him. . . . With Newhouser, a slim south-paw, prepared to bend down on the Cubs' left-handed hitting array of Phil Cavarretta, Stan Hack and Bill Nicholson the Tigers remained firm 5-to-7 favorites to win the opener, and 10-13 choice of the bookmaking gentry to capture the series. The first three games will be played here, after which the clubs will jump overnight to Chicago to finish the set. . . . Borowy will have the important advantage of having pitched against the American league champions for a number of years while he was with the Yanks. He knows their batting weaknesses, and Grimm has never wavered in his belief that the youthful-looking, mild-talking right-hander will get the Cubs off on the winning side. The Tigers, speaking privately, have expressed a lot of respect for Borowy's skill. . . . While O'Neill predicted flatly that his Tigers, who had to fight right down to the final day to sew up their flag, would capture the series by four games to two, Grimm preferred to let the Cubs' bats speak for themselves. Neither would hesitate to say who might pitch the second game for him. O'Neill was on record that Stubby Overmire, another left hander, would face the Cubs in the second bout if Newhouser should win the first. Otherwise he said it would be Virgil Trucks, a right-hander. Claude Passeau was Grimm's second game nominee. . . . Starting lineups for the first game (batting averages and pitchers' won and lost records in parentheses): Detroit: Hack, 3b (.227); Webb, ss (.206); Johnson, 2b (.202); Mayo, 2b (.251); Lowrey, cf (.282); Cramer, cf (.275); Cavarretta, 1b (.285); Greenberg, cf (.286); Pafko, cf (.297); Nicholson, rf (.243); York, rf (.264); Livingston, c (.254); Outlaw, 3b (.272); Hughes, ss (.248); Richards, c (.222); Borowy, p (22-7); Newhouser, p (23-8). (Borowy record with both Cubs and Yankees.)

Bevos All Through, Drop Decider, 3-1

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Joe Demoran, with only two days of rest, pitched Seattle into the final series of the Pacific coast league's post-season playoffs tonight with a two-hit effort that bested Ad Lisksa and the champion Portland Beavers 3 to 1. . . . Seattle, which won four straight after losing the first three tilts of the series to Portland, will meet San Francisco in the finals. . . . Demoran evened the score with little Ad Lisksa, who beat him at Portland in the first of his three series appearances. He threw only one ball which Portland could convert into a loud hit, Ted Gullic smacking a knuckler over the left field wall in the second inning for the visitors' only tally. The one other blow off Demoran was a scratch single by Larry Barton in the ninth. . . . Lisksa pitched good enough ball to win most games, allowing never an earned run. With two out in the Seattle fourth George McDonald slammed a triple to right center field and Lisksa walked Joe Dobbins. Ted Norbert then hit a lazy grounder to shortstop and Johnny O'Neill fumbled it, the evener crossing the plate on the play. Singles by Charley Aleno and Bob Finley moved in the two other runs in the same frame. At the game's end the Seattle players swarmed down on Demoran, hoisted him to their shoulders and paraded off the field. . . . The California winner will fly north immediately to open the finals, starting tomorrow night and playing here also Thursday and Friday. The program—and Pacific coast league baseball for 1945—will wind up in California, with the first team to win four games taking the playoffs. . . .

Cougars Plus Veteran Trio

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Washington State college football team took on new strength today with the announcement by Coach Phil Sorboe that three new experienced men had joined the squad and that Gene Arger, letterman guard of 1942, would arrive next week. . . . The arrivals are Don Colley, former all-Winco conference full-back at St. Martin's college; Bill Murphy, Vancouver, B. C., another fullback prospect recently discharged from the Canadian army, and Frank Martin, Vancouver, a halfback who has been discharged from the Canadian navy. . . . Sorboe ran his squad through a dummy scrimmage tonight stressing defense against Oregon State plays which may be used here in next Saturday's game. . . .

Dusette Stops Negro's Skein

Ref Achiu Fouls Out Darkie in Mat Beef

Rufus "Snowball" Jones, no doubt a disgruntled darkie today, finally finished second best in a rascal's match at the army last night. . . . he wound up in the place hole behind muscular Frenchman Georges Dusette in Matchmaker Elton Owen's touch-and-go main event. . . . And Snowball asked for it. Not content with merely bashing Dusette with head butts after both had nabbed a fall, Jones bonked Referee "Sneezy" Achiu. That's all it took: Ref Achiu fouled him out pronto and avoided what looked like a fast-growing young riot. . . . Jones had won the first fall with butts and a half-crab. Dusette roughed his way back with rabbit punches and his pet "big squawee" full nelson. Achiu had to intervene often and played havoc with Jones' rough stuff, all of which moved Rufus no little. In fact he at first refused to return to the ring for fall No. 3 "until that Chin gets out of there," but Matchmaker Owen tallied with "you'll either go back or get clear out of the circuit." Rufus slouched back. He didn't like Sneezy's pet way of "breaking" holds. . . . with ju-jitsu. . . . The semiwindup was a rough-and-ready, but hilarious slambang between Buck Davidson and newcomer Angello Martinielli, the latter taking the only fall in 30 minutes with a rip-sporting leg lock. "Gorilla" Poggi and Jack Lipscomb, the latter subbing for malaria-stricken G Joe Lyman, whiffed off a fall apiece draw in the opener. . . . An unadvertised addition to the card. . . . and a good one. . . . was Bob De Artiz, contortionist and ex-marine. He was once called the "World's Most Limber Man" by Robert (Believe It Or Not) Ripley, and showed why with his 6-foot 1-inch, 190-pound frame last night. Sharp with the ad libbing as he unjointed and tied himself in knots all over the place, De Artiz exhibited reasons

Beavers Add Bob Reiman

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 2.—(Special)—Oregon State's football team will be strengthened this week for its opening conference clash at Washington State by the return of Fullback Bob Reiman, member of the 1942 Rooks squad. Reiman, a Corvallis boy, has just been honorably discharged, by the navy. His addition to the squad was the second in as many days this week, as Dick Lorenz, first string left end on the 1942 freshman eleven, also joined the squad after a discharge from the army air forces. . . . Although Coach Len Stiner was high in his praise of the

Duration 11's Start Friday

WOODBURN—Duration league footballing for 1945 starts Friday with six of the seven league teams slated for action in afternoon games. Chemawa, Molalla and Canby draw the host assignments. Only Stayton, one of the new members of the league this season, is idle Friday. . . . Chemawa's Indians, the state's top class "B" eleven last year, take on Coach Andy Anderson's Dallas Dragons at Chemawa. It will be the debut for the Dragons in the Duration league. Chemawa will be favored largely because "Chief" Thompson's band boasts almost an entire squad of returning veterans while Anderson's strong 1944 club has been riddled by graduations. . . . Woodburn's defending champs, surprise 6-0 winners over Newberg last week, go to Molalla for their opener. Molalla, sailing under new coach Don Wilson has won two straight practice games. Another nip-and-tuck ball game is expected at Canby where Don Deming's Cougars, also winners of two games so far, tackle the expectedly strong Silverton Silver Foxes. Coach Ray Boe of the Foxes has a big outfit stocked with veterans. . . .

Jr. High 11's Kick Off Today

The second annual junior high intramural football campaign rolls into action today when Bob Metzger's Parrish Grays and Bob Keuser's Leslie Blues meet at 3 p. m. on Olinger field. The other two squads, Harry Mohr's Leslie Golds and Frank Brown's Parrish Cardinals open tomorrow at Leslie, 3 p. m. . . . Following three weeks of single round robin play, the coaches will select all-star squads at both the schools for the annual city championship series starting November 2 on Sweetland field. . . . The "Mural" squads have been drilling for the past two weeks, and according to dopsters this year's derby will be closely fought all the way. Last year the two Parrish teams tied for the title. . . . The Blues and Grays will likely line up as follows today. . . . BLUEs: Del Schwaubauer and Jim Moore, ends; Bill Staats and Tom Paulus, tackles; Buck Williams and Clayton Osborne, guards; Irv Fredericks, center; Don Ray, quarter; Bill Sproule and Bill DeHart, halves, and Dean Bunnell, fullback. . . . GRAYs: Jerry Schaeffer and Dean Paulus, ends; Bill Paulson and Gerald Coleman, Wayne Troshidge, halves, and Ed Baker, quarter; Frank Gardner and Wayne Troshidge, halves, and Jim Rock, fullback. . . . why he has no trouble at all scratching his back with hands or feet, or both at once. Mr. Loosie-Goose in person, no less.

Smith to Boss USF Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Signing of Maurice "Clipper" Smith to a five-year contract as head football coach of the University of San Francisco was announced today by Charles L. Hiney, member of the board of athletic control. The school, which abandoned athletics during the war, will resume a full athletic program in 1946. . . . "Clipper" Smith, hired at U of San Francisco. . . . SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The navy lifted a load as heavy as the breadth Washington off the broad shoulders of Coach Ralph (Pest) Welch today by relaxing its trainee travel rule and thus freeing three varsity starters to accompany the University of Washington football squad to Berkeley for the Saturday game against California. . . . Center Bill McGovern, guard Fritz Osterhout and tackle Harry Rice, all letterman and vital cogs in the Husky machine, were affected. About a dozen other squad members are navy V-12 trainees at the university and will be eligible for travel beyond the 48 hours previously in effect. The team will head southward Thursday. . . .

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Snead Clowns, Bags Nifty 67

TACOMA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Carefree Sam Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., professional who can have fun while he works, had a thoroughly enjoyable time shooting a three-under-par 67 at Fircrest golf club here today in practicing for the \$10,500 Tacoma open tournament, a 72-hole medal play affair which starts Thursday. . . . A couple of fellows who appear to take the game a bit more seriously, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and George Fazio of Los Angeles, likewise had 67s to the Snead for the day's low medal honors. . . . A number of prominent contestants, including Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., winner of last week's Portland open, and the long-hitting Jimmy Thomson of New York, played two and three balls each all the way around, however, and thus had no accurate count on the number of swings they needed. . . .

Good Weather For 1st Game

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The world series got a cheerful go-ahead from the weather man today. W. W. Oak, U. S. weather bureau chief, said that for the series opener tomorrow between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs it would be "fair with sunny skies." The temperature will be about 60 degrees, he said. For the second and third games here Thursday and Friday Oak predicted "partly cloudy and warmer, with showers likely Friday." . . .

Blind to 'See' World Series

MENLO PARK, Calif., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The world series at Detroit was the destination today of ten veterans — four of them totally blind, the other six only partially. . . . Their enthusiastic attendance at local games despite their handicap, caused them to be specifically selected from among the other patients of the blind rehabilitation program at Dibble hospital here. The army is paying plane transportation and the San Francisco Examiner other expenses. . . . In the first six months of 1945, the United States shipped \$275,000,000 worth of food and other agricultural products to the United Kingdom. . . .

Sox Buy Gene Nance

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers sold Third Baseman Gene Nance to the Chicago White Sox today for an undisclosed amount of cash and one player for delivery in 1946, General Manager Rudy Shaefer announced. . . .

BOWLING SCORES

Table with bowling scores for various leagues including Pacific Fruit & P. Co., Papermakers, and others.

186 Antelope Reported Shot

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Hunters with antelope permits have reported bagging 186 bucks since close of the proghorn season, the state game commission announced today. . . . Chief Field Biologist John McKean reported after a field trip into central and western Oregon forests that he believed there are more hunters in the field every day than at any previous season in Oregon history. . . . Soybean oil now challenges cottonseed oil in the production of oleomargarine. Of 475,076,000 pounds of oils and fats used in 1944 in producing oleomargarine, 211,105,000 pounds, or 44.4 per cent, was refined soybean oil. . . .

Seals Bounce Solons, 9-6

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The doughty Seals got into the Pacific Coast league playoff finals for the third straight year tonight by an 9-6 uprisng defeat of the young Sacramento Senators. It was the seventh and final game. . . . The winners of the Governors cup in 1944 staged a six run fifth inning rally to assure themselves of the right to meet the Seattle Rainiers for the windup series. . . .

For Today and Tomorrow, Too

Advertisement for Willard batteries, featuring a battery image and text: 'Willard SAFETY-FILL BATTERIES have the power to carry on!'

Advertisement for World Series KSLM-MUTUAL, featuring a baseball player image and text: 'Tune in KSLM - MUTUAL 10:15 a.m. Today 1390 On Your Dial'

Advertisement for Mechanics Needed at Once, featuring text: 'MECHANICS Needed at Once For both day and night shifts. Top wages - ideal working conditions - permanent position. See Dewey at LODER BROS. 465 Center Street, Salem, Oregon'