

Bevens Reception Set

Bill Bevens won't come home from the World Series unnoticed. Plans for a red-hot reception and banquet for the Salem baseball hero who made Series history by going 8 1/2 innings against the Brooklyn Dodgers before allowing a hit, only to lose the game on that blow, are being laid by the newly-organized Salem Breakfast club.

Time and place of the event have not yet been decided upon, hinging on just when Big Bill arrives home. Bevens and his family leave by automobile today from New York for the west coast. It had been hoped—but is doubtful—to have Bevens on hand at Friday's breakfast club session at the Marion hotel when Al Lightner, Statesman Sports Editor, gives a first-hand version of the World Series.

At the Friday meet further details of the Bevens reception will be discussed.

Membership in the breakfast club is open to the public with a \$2 membership fee in effect. Those interested should contact Maples sports store, W. L. Phillips at Valley Motor, or Linn C. Smith at United States National bank.

Publicity committee named for the group includes "Chuck" Barclay, Robert Fischer, Fred Zimmerman, Al Schuss and Al Lightner. Harry Collins, Howard Maple, Gene Vandenberg, Hani Clark, Linn Smith, Chuck Barclay, W. L. Phillips and James Nicholson make up the executive body.

Rollin' Along

By JERRY STONE

Mr. R. G. Shepard of Route 1, Salem, writes in to contradict a statement on this page implying that Bill Bevens is the only local great ever to have performed in a World Series. Mr. Shepard brings forth—and proudly—the name of Curt Davis—and quick are we to agree with our correspondent that Curt Davis was quite some shucks as well as the 1941 World Series with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

However, Mr. Shepard, by "local" we specifically meant the Salem vicinity, certainly being of no mind to slight Davis whom we were led to believe, lived in the Rickreall area. That's a point clarified by our writer and certainly brings Curt inside the bounds of "local vicinity"—for Shepard informs that Davis went to school at Brush college and also resided at Zena. So we willingly concede that Mr. Bevens is the SECOND local man ever to have hurled in a Fall classic.

Incidentally, Shepard tells of the days when Davis, who was a pitching standby of the lovely Philadelphia Phils for many years, used to cavort about the environs of Rickreall throwing rocks, rocks, and more rocks. "And he could hit any target he threw at, too," relates Shepard. That rock-throwing stage seems a prerequisite for all budding major league hurlers. So, kids, get your rocks . . .

CURT DAVIS

What If—

Looking back on the Series and Bevens and all the stuff the scribes raved he possessed one considers what might have happened. Yes, what might have happened if "Bev" had not been plagued by that sore arm all year long. If he had been able to go regularly, pouring his full 320 pounds into every pitch without the hint of a torqued muscle. Just conjecture, bub, but there might have been a 30-game year there. Well, there's always a next time. . . .

Did you notice that Red Barber, when Bevens was twirling, gave the state of Oregon plenty of plugs. Could be because our Al Schuss of KOCO, ontime side-kick of Red's, chose to send the spelin' red-head a letter especially pointing out just where Bill hailed from . . .

Does distance exaggerate? Looks like it. A publicity dispatch from College of Idaho, tells of the Coyotes drilling hard to stop a vaunted Willamette passing attack made especially deadly from the presence of a six foot, eight inch end. Now where does the Coyote publicity staff get that. And if it were true wouldn't Bearcat Mentor Jerry Lillie be happy . . .

They're saying that the Oregon's shouldn't feel too badly over their setback at the hands of Nevada Saturday since the fray was a Kings-ex contest. True, but such a loss should be far more irritating than dropping one to a potent club like the UCLA's. 'Course the Webfeet could have been terribly over-confident Saturday—but one thing's certain, there'll be no over-confidence when the Ducks take to the Memorial coliseum turf in LA this weekend. And that should help 'em . . .

Oregon State lines are traditionally strong and it was certainly no impotent one which functioned against Washington last week. The Orange were expected to pop back from that Utah defeat with a vengeance and did. And considering what Lon Stiner's outfit accomplished against the Huskies—contrasting with Minnesota's not overly impressive performance against the same club—well, mistah, it seems to add up to a pretty fair Orange eleven. Watch 'em . . .

CERDAN STOPS WALKER

MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 7 (CP)—Marcel Cerdan, the smashing fighter from Algiers, knocked out Irish Billy Walker of Seattle in the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout tonight.

VOLK, MATTHEWS SIGN

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Bobby Volk, Portland, and Harry (Kid) Matthews, Seattle, middleweights, were signed today for a 10-round bout there Oct. 21, two weeks from tonight.

Lynam Tops Sugi in Jacket Go

Joe Lynam got the match he wanted last night—a judo jacket go with bitter foe Sugi Hayamaki—and settled the score with the Oriental Ju Jitsu expert, taking two out of three falls in the main event of Elio Owen's armory mat card.

It was a rough and ready brawl with Lynam trimming the wily Hayamaki at his own game. Joe captured the first fall in eight minutes with a cross arm choke. Sugi came storming back to pin Lynam via a "sleeper" in five minutes. Then the Japanese mauler commenced to get rough and aroused Lynam's wrath with a series of judo punches. Joe retaliated with some judo of his own and vir-



HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 7—(AP)—GAL GRID COACH Ruth Fretwell, 28 and pleading to the eye, rises to her feet in anxiety in a tight moment during a game between her team, West Fairview Junior high and another team. Her eleven won, 13-12. Miss Fretwell was approved as coach by the State Interscholastic Athletic Association. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

'Cats Drill for Tough Coyotes

Jerry Lillie sent his Willamette Beavers through another hard scrimmage session yesterday, with emphasis on polishing up the play of his forward wall, both on the offensive and defensive. Lillie knows that his squad must be sharp, its "T" formation attack functioning smoothly when the 'Cats square off against the strong College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell Friday night. It'll be the first conference game for the Methodists.

Vandal, Van Brocklin Pace Coast's Packers

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—Halfback Bill Williams of Idaho maintained his lead over Pacific Coast conference rivals in total offensive yardage despite Idaho's defeat by Washington State Saturday.

Vikings Face Potent Rival

With their toughest Big Six league foe, Bend, on the slate for a Friday night clash at Sweetland field, Coach Harold Hauk ran his Salem high Vikings through another rugged scrimmage yesterday. In the Lava Bears the Hauks will be coping with a club which utilizes both the "T" formation and the Notre Dame box style of attack.

Snow Goose Still Romping

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Walter M. Jefford's Snow Goose, practically a nonentity prior to this month, continued her amazing club when she won the \$60,700 ladies handicap from a field engaging virtually every leading figure and mare in the country.

Cowboys Pace WVL Elevens

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, T, L, Pts. Lists standings for WVL elevens including Molalla, Dallas, Woodburn, Silverton, Sandy, Mt. Angel, Stayton, Estacada, and Canby.

Cougar Players Nurse Injuries

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 7 (AP)—Three regulars in the Washington State college backfield were on the sidelines with injuries today as the Cougars prepared for Saturday's intercollegiate game here with Michigan State.

Wolves Drill For Pacific

MONMOUTH, Oct. 7 (Special)—The 27-0 loss to Humboldt State last weekend, Coach Bill McArthur's Oregon College of Education Wolves settled down to drills this week in preparation for Saturday eve's tilt with Pacific College at Newberg.

Duck Pins

Men's City league results last night at B & B Bowling courts included: Tweedie Oils 4, Elmers 0; Bright Spot 3, Les Newman's 1; Remington Rand 4, Sunset Donuts 0; Larson Home & Loan 3, Capps Used Cars 1. E. D. Henry, Remington Rand, hit the evening's high series, 644. Colburn, also of the 644, rolled 622.

Oddities, Zany Happenings Plentiful in Late World Series

By Whitney Martin
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Second and third guessing the late world series:
This was one classic in which hero and goat candidates were pretty well divided. That is, you couldn't put your finger on one play which was the turning point, or point to one particular individual and say he should be placed on a pedestal or be fitted for horns.

ricest guys on the field—Vernerable George McQuinn. If he didn't draw a walk he was practically an automatic out.
Aside from its wholesale breaking of records, most of them of a variety not to be headed about, it was a freak series in many ways. Bill Bevens pitched a one-hitter, yet isn't considered good enough to start a later game; a fan rushes on the field to console the downcast DiMaggio after Giomfrido had robbed him of a home run; at least two balls which should have been outs were played in to triples; twice fly balls were permitted to drop on players stood around virtually flipping

Ward Oregon Open Leader

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—Defending champion Bud Ward of Spokane, dropping 20 and 25 foot putts, toured the Alderwood Country club course in four-under par today to move into the lead of the Pacific Northwest golf open.

Joe Steiger, Salem club pro, carded a 79-77-156 for a three-way tie for 15th place in the Oregon Open. Jim Russell, former Salem pro now of Coos Bay was in sixth place with 73-74-147.



ON SPOT: Rocky Graziano, world's middleweight champion, is finding his ring career jeopardized following disclosure that he was dishonorably discharged from the army. Illinois has put through an order barring all dishonorably discharged fighters from working in that state and other states are planning similar rulings.

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then missed two 5-foot ones on the 17th and 18th, carded a 32-36-68 today for a 36-hole total of 140. Par for the course is 37-35-72.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B.C., fired a three-under par 69 on today's round to come in second among the early finishers with 142 for the two days. One stroke behind him was Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, who put together today's 70 with yesterday's 73 for 143.

Bend Fattens Big 6 Margin

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, T, L, Pct. Lists standings for Big Six League including Bend, Corvallis, Springfield, Salem, and Albany.

EUGENE, Oct. 7 (Special)—Bend's potent Lava Bears look better and more like the team to beat in the Big Six league as they reside at the top of the standings with two straight wins, their latest victory being a 26-7 thumping of Eugene. Only other league action last week saw Salem and Albany fight to a 7-7 tie.

Ossie Resigns Senator Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Ossie Bluege stepped out as manager of the Washington Senators tonight after a stormy season which included several clubhouse flareups and a seventh place finish for a team which many of its followers had figured for the first division.

Anything for a Pennant—Veck

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—"To me," Cleveland Indians President Bill Veck was quoted as saying today, "nothing on this earth is more important than winning the pennant." Cleveland and news writer Ed McAuley, quoted Veck on that statement, and said Veck's considered deal to swap tribe manager Lou Boudreau for St. Louis' Vern Stephens "still is definitely red hot."

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MacPhail, Yanks At Parting Point

Bruin Fracas Faces Webfeet

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)—Coach Jim Aiken promised today a third string fullback who looked good in today's drills would see first varsity action Saturday when the Oregon Ducks meet UCLA at Los Angeles.

Aiken said Deane Bond, a 200-pounder from Eugene who played center in 1945 before entering military service, has been shifted to the backfield position. The Ducks scrimmaged today against the freshman squad, working out new plays Aiken hopes will assist the Webfoots against the heavily favored Bruin team in the opener of Pacific Coast conference play for both teams.

Shifting of the Oregon backfield was hinted yesterday when the new Oregon coach warned the regulars he intended to find a cure for the "fumbleitis" that cost the Ducks six scoring opportunities against Nevada.

Seraphs Top Oaks, Opener

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels won the first game of the final playoff in the Pacific coast league Governor's cup series tonight, rallying for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Oakland, 4-2.

Los Angeles, pennant winner in the long PCL regular season, beat third-place Portland, and fourth spot Oakland trimmed second-place San Francisco in the semi-final playoffs last week. The Angels and Oaks started their best-of-seven final series tonight.

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Bearden, T. Hefey (8) and Raimondi; McCalt, Debern (9) and Malone, Gillespie (7).

Dads to Meet
The Salem Dads club has scheduled a meeting at the chamber of commerce at 7:30 Thursday night. It will be the initial meeting of the year for the local organization.

WELCH WORKS HUSKIES
SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Coach Pest Welch drove his twice-trimmed University of Washington gridders through a stiff session on a damp field today in preparation for their Saturday clash here with St. Mary's, stressing offensive drive and trying to cure the fumbleitis which halted several drives in the loss to Oregon State last week.

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