

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Speaking of getting the football season opened with a bang, how about that San Jose State vs. U. of Mexico commencing the other night? San Jose 103, Mexico 0. The Mayhicans must not have much this year.

The reason for the odd 12:45 p.m., starting time for Willamette's mix at Idaho next Saturday is this: Washington State at Pullman, only seven miles from the Vandals at Moscow, have a Saturday home opener also, with Utah state, and by starting that one at 3 p.m., can help give the Palouse hills customers two football games in the same afternoon and a chance to watch both the Vandals and Cougars in their inaugurals. Another local youngster to make his bid with the baseball pros is Bud Craig, not too many seasons ago the third baseman-pitcher for the Vikings and Capital Post's Legion nine. Bud has signed with the Cleveland chain and will next spring try with a Class D club as a pitcher. The news story on Dick Sinovic's sale to Seattle by Vancouver was in error slightly. It said Vancouver had purchased Rapping Richard from the Pittsburgh Pirates organization in mid-season. Really, it was our town Senators who got the \$500 for Dick's contract. Seattle made the purchasing move at the right time, for the St. Louis Cardinals had been informed by one of their top California scouts to buy Sinovic. The scout followed Dick around the loop for over a week before he made his recommendation. Answering a question that has bobbed up more than once, Joe DiMaggio is hitting a solid .354 for the Yankees (prior to the first of this week), but isn't included in the "Big Six" or race for American league batting honors because of his insufficient number of times at bat. One of the best minor league dummies in baseball? Denver of the Class A Western loop. The Bears, a Yankee farm, merely drew over 450,000 paid admissions for 1949 with a third and fourth place club. That total will shadow a few of the Coast league villages, including Portland.

Stackhouse Has Own Version of Model T
Technically it's to be the T-formation as the offensive system used by Chester Stackhouse at WU, but the new mentor's version of it will be something brand new in these parts. The Cats will line up in the T, with quarterback, or ball handler in regular T position beneath the south end of the center. And he'll take the snap from center on most plays, then either handing off to halfbacks or fullback or dropping back himself to run or pass. But on other occasions the quarterback will serve only as a decoy as the snap from center goes either to his left or right directly to a tailback. Dr. Paul Stagg at Pacific uses this method somewhat also.

Stackhouse will use the man in motion considerably, same as in the T, and will depend mostly on quick-openers through the line for much of the expected yardage. Both Jimmy Noa and Al Minn, two of the numerous Hawaiians on the squad have been used mostly in the important ball-handling spot. Noa was quarterbacking in the Junior Varsity T last season and Minn played at left half under Jerry Lillie.

Bad Hip Could Ruin Slanich's Entire Season
A natural for the varsity quarterback post this season would have been Johnny Slanich. But an old hip ailment has hit the West Virginian so hard that at present he can't be counted upon to play a single minute. John can bend forward at the hips, but as soon as he tries it to one side down he goes. The hip keeps slipping off its regular track and goes so far as to forbid Slanich from doing any punting at all. So unless the injury can be remedied there will this season be none of those terrific 50 and 60 yard kicks for which Slanich is noted.

Stackhouse reluctantly counts Slanich out of the Bearcat plans for this season, but would welcome gladly his return should that hip suddenly quit acting up. Another possible loss for the season is Howie Lorenz, the scabback punter. His injury was a complete dislocation of the elbow which often takes a number of months for full recovery.

'Knock the Price Down, or Keep It Yourself'
Just what will come of tonight's "Save Our Senators" meeting of the enthusiasts at the chamber of commerce remains to be seen. But if one were to make a guess at the outcome ours would be this: Dispatch by mail, telegram or pony express to General Mgr. Mulligan this message, with an RSVP attached: "Your \$95,000 price tag is too cussed high. Knock it down to around \$60,000 or so and we'll make a deal. Otherwise keep your ball club and park and operate it yourself next season. And if you do please remember that you'd better install a winner here or you'll find that the sweating you did this year will be but a few dew-drops compared to that you'll be in for in 1950."

Fair Director Leo Spitzbart, in thumbing through the 569,442 complaints he gets annually and despite the fact that his extravaganza grows bigger and better with each year, selected as one of the better beefs the squawk over the numerous low-figured quiniella payoffs during the bangtail bee. You'd be surprised at how many of the bettors bellyached at those \$7 to \$12 returns for their two bucks. It seems that most felt all quiniella combines should shell out at least fifty bucks.

Quiniella Moaners Aim Kicks in Wrong Direction
Although he'd try if he could, there isn't a way in the world in which Leo can make the payoffs more healthy. It's the bettors themselves who determine those returns, and no one else. All money bet via quiniella goes into a single pool. The number of lucky ticket holders divvy up that loot after the taxes, etc., are deducted. So next time you hit one and get only \$7.20, rather than file a meow at the Fair bosses just give the guy standing next to you in the quiniella line a swift kick. His holding of the same winning combination helped pull the payoff price down. And if he has 20 or 30 of the tickets kick him twice and toss him some cabbage. For he's a pig.

Bearcat Barbecue Brings Big Turn-Out; Loucks Heads SBC
A turn-out of around 160 persons was on hand to greet the Willamette university football team, new Coach Chester Stackhouse and other members of the coaching staff last night at the annual Salem Breakfast club-sponsored "welcome barbecue" in the gardens of the W. L. Phillips, Sr. home.

Mayor Robert L. Elftstrom officially welcomed the honored guests on behalf of the city, and short pep talks were made in connection with the Bearcats' opening game of the season at University of Idaho Saturday.

The SBC also held election of officers last night, with Al Loucks taking over the president's chair as successor to Howard Maple. Other officers: Oscar Specht, vice-president; Chuck Barclay, secretary and Lynn Smith, treasurer.

California Gal Tosses Sparkler
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12—(AP)—Pitcher Bertha Ragan came within one out of a perfect game here today as the Orange, Calif., Lionettes defeated Baton Rouge 3-1, in the first round of the women's amateur softball association national tournament.

Miss Ragan had two out in the seventh inning before she finally allowed a Louisianaan to reach base by walking Shirley McAdams. Nelwyn Greer then tripled to score Miss McAdams. Miss Ragan fanned 14.

In another first-round game the Boise Clubs of Idaho defeated the Pulaski club of Baltimore, 4-3.

The Fresno, Calif., Rockets, a strong contender here last year, blanked the Houston, Texas, Grocers, 8 to 0, in the night play. Ginny Busick and Irene Huber combined to pitch two hit balls for the

Ball Meeting Set Tonight

The second meeting of the Salem Senators baseball enthusiasts, to hear and discuss the reports of the committee men who recently buzzed with Portland-Salem General Manager Bill Mulligan on the possible purchase of the club and Waters field, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce main room. Another full turnout of those interested in the possibilities of a home-owned and operated club is anticipated.

The meeting will be brief as possible and out of it will no doubt come a definite answer to Mulligan's asking price of \$95,000 for the franchise and park. Other important details concerning the club as a local corporation will be given during the pow-wow. Committee men who will render the full report are Bruce Williams, Judge Rex Kimmell, Jim Mosolf and Jack Schimberg. Harry Collins will not be present because of other business demands.

Caps Tounce Yakima, 14-5

YAKIMA, Sept. 12—(AP)—Vancouver, which ran second to the penultimate-winning Yakima Bears during the regular season, gained a degree of vengeance tonight by trouncing the Western International league flag winners, 14-5, in opening game of the playoff finals.

Yakima took a brief 5-4 lead in the fourth when Vancouver committed three costly errors but the Capitanos scored twice in each of the final five innings.

Every Vancouver batter, with the exception of Hank Anderson, starting pitcher, collected at least one hit as the Caps teed off on two Bear hurlers for 20 hits. Jim Robinson, Cap third baseman, led the hit parade with four hits in six trips to the plate, including a triple.

Vancouver drew first blood in the finals of the playoff by pushing across four runs in the second inning on five hits. Yakima picked up a run in the bottom half of the second and pushed ahead with four more runs in the fourth frame on three hits and errors by Dick Sinovic, Len Tran and Charlie Mead.

Vancouver jumped back into the lead with two runs in the fifth and then added more tallies in every inning the rest of the way.

Beavers' Work Pleases Taylor
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 12—(AP)—Coach Kip Taylor was admittedly happy today with the Oregon State squad as he polished the Beaver game in the final scrimmage session before their season opener Friday night in Los Angeles.

Passing and punting had special attention today. The team will leave by airliner from Eugene Thursday morning for the south and lumber up that night for the next evening's clash with UCLA in the Coliseum.

Taylor reported three men who have been nursing injuries were recovering well enough to make the trip and probably see action. They are letterman Left Tackle Jim Harker, End John Thomas and Right Half Don Mast. Harker had a shoulder injury. The other two nursed leg injuries.

Rocky Expects To Kayo Rival
NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(AP)—Rocky Graziano, trim and ready, today predicted he will knockout Charlie Fusari in three rounds when they meet at the Polo ground Wednesday night.

The former 160-pound champion broke camp at Summit, N.J., after three training grinds during which he boxed 98 rounds.

"This is the beginning of a new career for me," said the Rock, the past is forgotten. There's nothing on my mind but Fusari and I'm not worried one bit.

"I'm going to knock him out. I'm personally picking myself to win in three rounds, but Charlie may run. If he does, it will take me a little while to catch him, but I'll knock him out."

Fusari, who knocked out Vince Foster in one round last winter, also was confident.

"If Rocky comes in at me as I expect him to do," said Fusari, "I can finish him as quick as I did Vince Foster."

Sarboe Worries About Ute Tilt
PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 12—(AP)—The Washington State college Cougars went through an intensive football scrimmage today with a warning ringing in their ears that "Utah State will come up here loaded."

Coach Phil Sarboe took this view of Saturday's opening game here with the Utah Aggies: "They aren't saying much about what they have down there, but they know they have a strong team of lettermen. We can expect anything in the way of tricky football."

Major Races Hit Home Stretch Opening Pairings Set for SGC Title Meet

80 Linksters Seek Laurels

2nd Straight Toga Sought by Needham

Eighty swimmers will be going after flight laurels as the annual Salem Golf Club Championship tournament gets under way Thursday. The field is split into five 16-man flights for first round play with losers in the initial round dropping down to form new flights.

Deadline for first-round action is Sunday night. Defending titlist in the Championship flight is Winfield Needham and he will have plenty of obstacles to hurdle this year if he is to successfully retain his crown. Needham's first-round opponent will be Ralph Mapes, a seasoned vet who, if on top of his game, could give the champ a lot of trouble.

Harold Olinger, the meet medalist with a 70, goes up against always-dangerous Walt Cline, Jr., in one of the feature matches of the opening round.

Other first-round frays in the Title flight: Roger Putnam vs. Harry Carson; Jim Sheldon vs. Fred Hunt; Bud Waterman vs. Leo Estey; Harv Quistad vs. Jim Johnson; Jack Russell vs. Bert Victor; Ned Ingram vs. Bob Johnson.

Frank Shafer, who was beaten out in the championship finals by Needham last year, failed to make the title flight this time. Other topsters who missed the elite bracket were Bob Sederstrom, Lawrence Alley, Glenn Lengren and Bob Powell.

Other flight pairings:
Second flight: Baxter vs. Mikila; Goodwin vs. Watter; Sederstrom vs. Alley; Kimmell vs. Egelson; F. Shafer vs. R. Clark; Lengren vs. Moe; B. Shafer vs. McCallister; Thomas vs. B. Powell.

Fourth: Gurney vs. Vay; Arnehart vs. Zigler; Phipps vs. Hilly; Paulson vs. Hendrie; Burrell vs. Scales; Gwynn vs. Peck; De Armond vs. McCarty; Harris vs. C. Phipps.

Sixth: J. R. Wood vs. Kelley; Bonesteel vs. Williams; F. Johnston vs. Potts; Woody vs. Medford vs. Hoffman; Sloan vs. Enlen; Roth vs. Gadow; Pinkham vs. Filler.

Eighth: Fish vs. Price vs. R. Thompson; Wolfe vs. Thomas; Dempewolf vs. Kietzing; Erickson vs. Johns; Hawk vs. Kolb; Gustafson vs. Eyre; Grant vs. Dewey.

The Standings
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Oakland 95 78 349 San Fran 82 91 474
Seattle 91 82 336 Portland 80 91 458
Sacramento 90 83 320 Los Angeles 66 105 386
(No Monday games scheduled) Tuesday
Portland 100 71 489 San Diego 94 82 375
Seattle at Sacramento, Oakland at San Francisco, Hollywood at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct.
St. Louis 87 50 635 New York 82 70 489
Brooklyn 86 52 623 Pittsburgh 39 77 434
Philadelphia 74 65 332 Cincinnati 56 81 409
Boston 68 71 409 St. Louis 94 85 388
(No games scheduled Monday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct.
New York 83 50 630 Philadelphia 72 66 322
Boston 84 55 404 Chicago 35 82 401
Detroit 82 58 386 St. Louis 59 80 353
Cleveland 80 57 384 Washington 44 83 321
(No games scheduled Monday)

50 UW FROSH OUT
SEATTLE, Sept. 12—(AP)—Frosh Coach Johnny Cherberg got his first peek today at 80 candidates for the 1949 opening football eleven at the University of Washington.

Stackhouse's version of the T formation is the one used by the Bearcats. The T operates from behind a balanced line. Lineups used during the game:

REDS: Left end — Cece Johnson, John Simas and Wallace Boe. Left tackle — Bill Kukahiko, Al Blacie and Walt Richartz. Left guard — Chuck Bowe, Jack Larson and Ken Erickson. Center — Chuck Patterson and Wally Whitted. Right guard — Bob Hall, Jim McHale and Jim Gay. Right tackle — Newt Kekaho, Calkins and Atkinson. Right end — Pete Hoar and Al Fedie. Quarterback — Jim Noa. Ed Jarman. Flanker — Bill Ewaliko. Left half — Roy Harrington and Cece Connors. Fullback — Bob Warren.

WHITES: Left end — Dean Nice, Joe Bonomitz and Mark Cotton. Left tackle — Merritt Wood, Don Hosford and Roger Hawley. Left guard — Charlie Nee and Norm Lawson. Center — John Markowski, Burnell Ambrose. Right guard — Art Beddoe, Bob Seamster and John Janetski. Right tackle — Chuck Massey, Bob DeBord and Dan Montague. Right end — Bob White, Dick Ruff and Bob Miller. Quarterback — Al Minn, Ken Lininger and Lambert. Flanker — Paul Jewell and Sutter. Left half — Bob Taylor, Ray Meyers. Fullback, Keith Clabaugh.

HUSKIES WORK HARD
SEATTLE, Sept. 12—(AP)—Coach Howie Odell sent his University of Washington grid squad through three scorching hours of hard

Shaping Up for The Saturday Opener



Taking time out from their practice field bumps and bruises to get a quick checkup from Trainer Lyle King (standing) are these three Willamette U Bearcats, all of them All-Northwest Conference players last season. From left to right they are Guard Art Beddoe, Fullback Keith Clabaugh and Center Chuck Patterson. They'll be in the thick of things Saturday at Moscow when the Cats open the 1949 campaign against Idaho.

WU Reds Top Whites, 12-6

Bearcats Battle In Full Contest

Coach Chester Stackhouse unveiled his Willamette U Bearcat football brigade in full-game regalia Monday on the Bush field, and out of it all came a 12-6 victory for the "Reds" over the "Whites."

Scoring for the winners, Roy Harrington passed 30 yards to Pete Hoar for the first touchdown in the third quarter, and then in the fourth period scabback Harrington himself rambled 12 yards off right tackle for the second TD. For the Whites Al Minn intercepted a pass in midfield in the second quarter and scooted 50 yards with it to the end zone. No conversions were tried (no goalposts).

The display of offense by both sides left the sideline gallery convinced Stackhouse will play a wide open style of T-formation. He had the men trying tricky passes and delayed-action reverses all afternoon, and a few times even on fourth down near mid-field. It's a cinch the team will do much passing, as Stackhouse stressed to all hands during the game that no running attack is any good without a sprinkling of passes, and vice versa.

The teams played for keeps in the game, and the tackling was particularly sharp. There was a few instances of missed blocking assignments and faulty ball handling, which was only natural inasmuch as the squad has been practicing only a couple of weeks. Line play was impressive on both sides.

Stackhouse's version of the T

Yankee, Card Chances Good

By Jack Hand
NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(AP)—Baseball took a deep breath today before plunging into the final three-week scramble that will send the two survivors into the world series.

At the present moment, the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees have to be favored to make the grade. Both have a lead and both have the schedule running for them.

The Cards gazed fondly on a 1½ game lead over Brooklyn as they enjoyed the wide open date that left all 16 clubs idle. Tomorrow night they resume the battle, opening a 12-game home stand against the New York Giants. After that they have five on the road, at Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Brooklyn, fearful that Shortstop Pee Wee Reese may not be fit for action, left for a 10-game road jaunt, opening in Cincinnati tomorrow night. The "big" games remaining on the National schedule are the three between the Cards and Dodgers at St. Louis Sept. 21-22. They play a day-night doubleheader Sept. 21 and a night game the next evening.

Boston's double loss Sunday at Philadelphia while the Yankees swept a pair from Washington broke open the American league chase. The Yanks, with a three-game edge and 15 of 19 remaining games at home, are in a fine spot. Only a complete collapse or loss of the five remaining games with the Red Sox could hurt them.

Casey Stengel plans to gamble with young Wally Hood, the ex-collegian who recently was called up from Kansas City, in one of the Yanks' two games with the St. Louis Browns tomorrow. After an open date Wednesday, Cleveland and Detroit come into Yankee stadium, and Casey wants to be ready for them.

While the Yanks play the Browns, the Red Sox return to Fenway park to take on the Detroit Tigers, hottest club in baseball.

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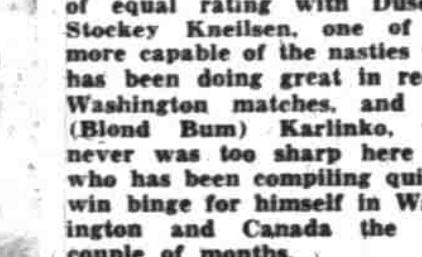
LADIES' OFFICE LEAGUE (University Bowl)	COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1 (Capital Alley)
OREGON STATESMAN (3): Talmage 333, Pratt 218, Cordier 290, Gregg 393, Freisen 222, WEST PAPER (4): Purvis 307, Anderson 365, Cogswell 273, Seamster 249, Fleck 293.	GOLDIES (2): John Herr 488, Howell 388, Frank 527, Gus Herr 320, Benton 347, ST. AR FOODS INC. (1): Scaler 525, Lengren 467, Powell 487, Arnehart 492, Allen 474.
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY (2): Jean Angove 374, Kufner 380, Longen 168, Settlemier 308, Michaud 324, ACCT. COMM. (1): Locken 372, Marks 332, McWain 288, Frederichsen 353, Ash 255.	ORVAL'S USED CARS (2): Crawford 407, McClary 483, Gabel 530, Ross 527, Boyce 550, NICHOLSON'S INS. (1): Cannon 513, Stratton 459, Milford 453, Oslund 484, Nuber 515.
BROWN'S JEWELERS (6): Rieken 269, Houtman 239, Lawrence 264, Smith 333, Furrer 392, MAYFLOWER MILK (3): Hailey 320, A. Schaff 253, Craven 385, Mulraby 320, D. Schaff 316.	WALTON BROWN (3): Silke 496, Singer 481, Adolph 518, Henderson 512, MARION CREAMERY (6): Garbarino 462, Pekar 486, Davenport 466, Kenyon 513, King 507.
CURLY'S DAIRY (2): Maestretti 320, Owens 342, Vibert 349, Carper 303, Rath 334, TOP HAT (1): Gould 303, Delaney 318, Welch 358, Hamilton 355.	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS (6): F. Albreich 450, J. Albreich 541, Hartwell 394, M. Miller 556, J. Miller 607, MASTER BREW (3): Mathson 369, Priem 555, Newcomb 326, Powell 479, Farmer 388.
High individual series: Betty Gregg, 393, Oregon Statesman.	SETTLER SUPPLY CO. (2): Kitzmiller 446, F. Settler 551, C. Settler 233 (2 games), Hendrie 504, W. Valdez 132 (one game), SENATOR RADIO & PHOTO (2): W. Wilsey 465, Bigler 477, Duffus 428, Zeller 479.
High team series, 1604, Capital City Laundry.	High team series: Master Bread, 2975, High individual game: J. Miller, 255.

Mat Tourney Set Tonight

Matchmaker Elton Owen's one-night single elimination mat tournament to unveil the gladiator who will go to Vancouver to grapple Jack McLoughlin for the Coast junior heavy title.

Eighteen men now possesses will roll forth tonight, starting at 8:30 o'clock at the armory. Eight big-eppers are in the seven-match conclave, but only five of the eight are figured as having a solid chance at the win and the trophy that will go with it.

Those five are Frank Stojack, who held the belt before he lost it to McLoughlin; George (The Muscic) Dusette, who is always along top row in any mad squabble; Al Szasz, a top-notch



of equal rating with Dusette; Stanley Kneisen, one of the most capable of the nasties who has been doing great in recent Washington matches; and Leo (Blond Bum) Karlinko, who never was too sharp here but who has been compiling quite a win binge for himself in Washington and Canada the past couple of months.

Billy (Bust Em) McEuin, a lightweight, can make it rough on the five mentioned, as can newcomer Carl Myers of Milwaukee, reportedly a No. 1 grade toughie. Young Dale Klier asked into the melee only for the experience he'll get in it. All matches will be one-fallers limited to 15 minutes. Three ring-siders will be selected as judges should no falls occur in the brawls and their decisions will be final. Harry Elliot is being imported for the special refereeing assignment.