

Dodgers Decision—Yankees, 1-0, to Even Series

Viks, Bend Clash Tonight

Cats Depart Today for C-I

Willamette university's football team, primed for its first Northwest conference test of the season and hopeful of extending a win bias of three, in a row, departs this morning at eight o'clock for Caldwell and Saturday night's clash with the College of Idaho Coyotes. Coach Chester Stackhouse's traveling roster includes 35 players. If the group arrives in time tonight, a light workout will be held on the Coyote field.

Stackhouse's starting lineup, given somewhat of a twist so that those who have been looking sharp during the week's practice sessions might have a chance to start a game, will find Cecil Johnson and Bob White at the wings, Bill Kekelike and Newt Kekelike at tackles, Art Beddoe and Chuck Bove at

guards, Chuck Patterson at center, Al Minn at quarter, Jimmy Noe at left half, Bob Shambley at right half, and Bill Ewalike at right half and Keith Clabaugh or Bob Taylor at full. The two Hawaiian tackles, out with injuries last week, had no contact work during the recent drills. So just how long they might be able to play in the crucial clash is a question.

Another who is sure to see some action is Burnell Ambrose, the 290-pound center who has been shifted to the defensive guard post and who has been looking good at his new chores. The Bearcats will be at full strength other than for the two questionable tackles and Halfback Roy Harrington. Roy will miss the tilt because of his wounded leg.

Mortmen Seek Tie for First

Close Scrap Looms At Waters Field

Just one win away from climbing into a first place tie with Eugene and Corvallis for the Big Six league football lead, Salem high Vikings shoot for that victory in their eight o'clock game tonight at Waters field with the Bend Lava Bears. Both Eugene and Corvallis have won their first two league starts, which included wins over Bend. The Axemen nipped the Bears via a late comeback last week 13-6. Corvallis nudged their 14-13. Coach Loren Mort's local hustlers last week checked in a narrow one themselves, a 7 to 6'er over Albany, in their opening league go.

Consequently tonight's rattle is expected to be as tight as it is important to the Vikings.

Both teams will enter the clash in top shape. Salem will hold a definite weight advantage both in the line and backfield, but it is known that Boss Bud Robertson's Highlanders with their assortment of T-formation and single wing offensive maneuvers depend on swift trickery for their yardage, which doesn't require much weight.

Two new faces have worked their way into the starting backfield for the Mortmen. Sophomore Burt Harp, up from Leslie junior high, gets the call at fullback, and Vic Scheetz, a 150-pounder, will open at right half in Mort's model T. Gordy Sloan at quarter and Captain Jim Rock at left half will be at their regular stations, and it will be upon Rock's broad and capable shoulders that much of the Vik offensive hopes ride.

Speedsters Ed Kribs at quarter, Jim Wade and Ken Stevens at the halves, and Ron Abbott at full comprise the Lava Bear backfield corps. (Starting lineups, weights, etc., in box form this page.)

Bend-Salem Lineups:

WATERS FIELD, 8 p.m.			
BEND LAVA BEARS		SALEM VIKINGS	
Coach—Bud Robertson		Coach—Loren Mort	
No.	Player	Pos.	No.
26	Jack Robison	LT	185
36	Phelan Cullison	LT	190
41	Marvin Mix	LG	190
34	Tom Niebergall	C	178
24	Doug Thompson	RG	180
21	Bill Steidl	RT	205
28	Larry Standifer	RE	185
20	Ed Kribs	Q	175
19	Jim Wade	LH	185
43	Ken Stevens	RH	150
32	Ron Abbott	F	170

Average weights: Bend 169 in line, 163 in backfield. Salem 185 in line, 170 in backfield.

BEND RESERVES: 11 Armony, b; 33 Benson, c; 28 Brown, b; 5 Burmeister, b; 37 Carroll, c; 1 Gadvener, b; 13 Gilliland, b; 11 Hamby, g; 14 Hogan, c; 32 Holliday, b; 22 Martin, t; 9 Morris, b; 6 Rasmussen, g; 18 Rinehart, g; 15 Ross, b; 3 Samples, c; 43 Stevens, b; 42 Thornburg, t; 40 Troxel, t; 25 Van Sickle, t; 16 Whaley, b; 17 Wyatt, c.

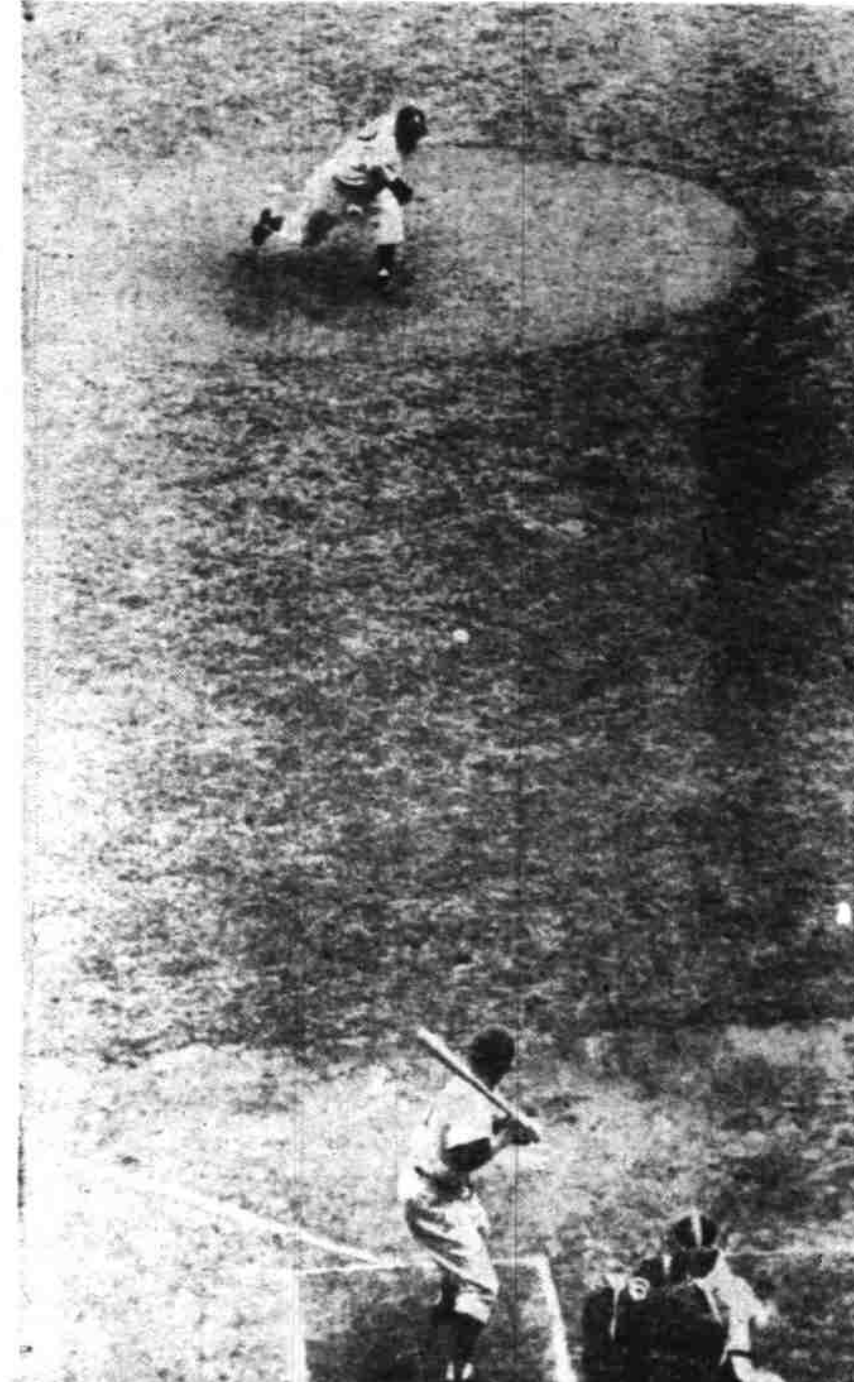
SALEM RESERVES: 59 Allison, t; 28 Angle, c; 35 Bridges, b; 55 Corvati, b; 30 Davis, b; 28 Enger, c; 52 Garver, b; 48 Gilson, t; 56 Goheen, c; 22 Hart, g; 47 Haugen, b; 54 Jones, b; 37 Nelson, b; 20 Norton, c; 23 Olson, b; 29 Panowicz, c; 61 Peterson, g; 42 Schmutzke, t; 25 Sinton, g; 49 Soderman, c; 43 Tammanson, g; 41 Walters, c; 24 McMillen, g; 36 Stull, e; 58 Miller, t; 39 Biddell, t; 27 Stewart, b; 48 Coates, b.

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Vic Flings in Strike on Reese



NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Vic Wee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, is shown above taking the first pitch of second World Series game from hurler Eric Raschi of New York for a called strike. Ball is half way to the plate. Catcher is Charlie Silvera and umpiring is Beans Reardon. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Sidelights of the World Series

Roe Rough
Brooklyn (N) B H O A
Reese, s 4 1 1 3
Jorgens, s 4 1 1 4
Snider, s 4 1 1 1
Robins, s 3 1 1 0
Hrman, s 3 1 2 0
a-Furillo 1 0 0 0
McCrink, s 0 0 0 0
Rackley, t 2 1 0 0
Olmo, t 2 1 0 0
Hodges, c 2 1 1 0
Campnia, c 2 1 1 0
Roe, p 3 0 1 1

Series Figures
Thursday's attendance—79,653.
Receipts—\$218,392.72 (net).
Commissioner's share—\$47,444.66.
Players' share—\$161,299.30.
Club and league's share—\$107,539.96.
Attendance for the two games—136,283.
Receipts for two games—\$630,539.35.
Commissioner's share for two games—\$94,589.50.
Players' share for two games—\$321,571.87.
Club and league's share for two games—\$214,383.13.

BEARS ARRIVE
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—(P)—The University of California football team, delayed by rain en route, flew in here today too late for a practice session for Saturday's game with Wisconsin.

ROFFLER STILL OUT

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 6.—(P)—Coach Phil Sarboe's Washington State Cougars, stressing pass protection, functioned smoothly today despite muddy field conditions and a cold wind. Sarboe said he doubts if Bud Roffler, injured halfback, will see service Saturday against the University of Oregon.

COLDS SLOW VANDALS

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 6.—(P)—Colds and bruises slowed down the University of Idaho grid machine today as they worked for the second straight day in their new field house as they prepare for the Washington State game Saturday.

Beavers, Ducks Set For Saturday Frays

OSC's Slate Huskies at Seattle;
Aikens Leave for Mix with WSC's

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 6.—(P)—Four sophomores moved up to starting positions on the Oregon State college football team today. Coach Kip Taylor, revising the lineup after the 41-0 lacing at the hands of California last week, elevated Guard Don Zarosinski, End John Thomas, Quarterback Gene Morrow and Right Halfback Bill Sheffield.

Winn, Derby Builder, Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—(P)—Col. Matt J. Winn, 88, who made the Kentucky Derby famous, died here today.

Winn underwent two recent operations to correct a stomach disorder and had been in a serious condition for several weeks.

The family received condolences today from business leaders and friends in all sections of the nation.

Winn, president of Churchill Downs since 1902, was known widely in the nation's turf circles. But he was best known for his work in building the Kentucky Derby into an internationally known sports event.

He saw the first derby in 1875 from the tailgate of his father's grocery wagon. The "Diamond Jubilee" Derby last May found Winn watching the mile and a quarter racing classic for the 75th time.

Jayvees Play Reed 11 Today

The Willamette U football Jayvees today open their season in a 3 p.m. game with the Reed college eleven on Sweetland field. Coached by Amby D'Eagle and Jim Johnson, the Bearcat seconds likely will line up as follows for the fray:

Ends, Mark Cotton and John Skimas. Tackles, Bob DeBord and Del Moore. Guards, Jim Gay and Jim McHale. Cener, Henry Wilson. Quarterback, Bruce Jarman. Left half, Bill Bates. Right half, Ken Sutter or Walt Richartz. Fullback, Ray Myers or Roger Hawley.

Is Joe Eyeing Ring Return?

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(P)—National Boxing Association Champion Ezzard Charles would "jump at the chance" to meet Joe Louis if and when the old champion of the heavies should decide to emerge from retirement.

Voluble Jake Mintz, manager of Charles, made the statement today. Mintz heard reports out of New York that Louis was considering an exhibition tour, preparatory to a possible title fight next June.

Stars Finally Defeat Padres

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 6.—(P)—Willard Ramsdell pitched Hollywood to a 6 to 4 victory over San Diego tonight to give the Stars their first victory in the final Pacific Coast league Governor's Cup playoff series. The two teams travel to Hollywood for the remainder of the series, which now stands, 2 to 1, in favor of San Diego.

Well Max Is

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(P)—Max Bear, who once briefly held the world heavyweight boxing championship, took a look at NBA King Ezzard Charles today and announced:

"Max Bear will attempt a comeback."

Max insisted he meant no slur of Charles. But he did say he was persuaded to return to the ring by a look at the current crop of heavyweights.

The record books list Bear's age at 40 years.

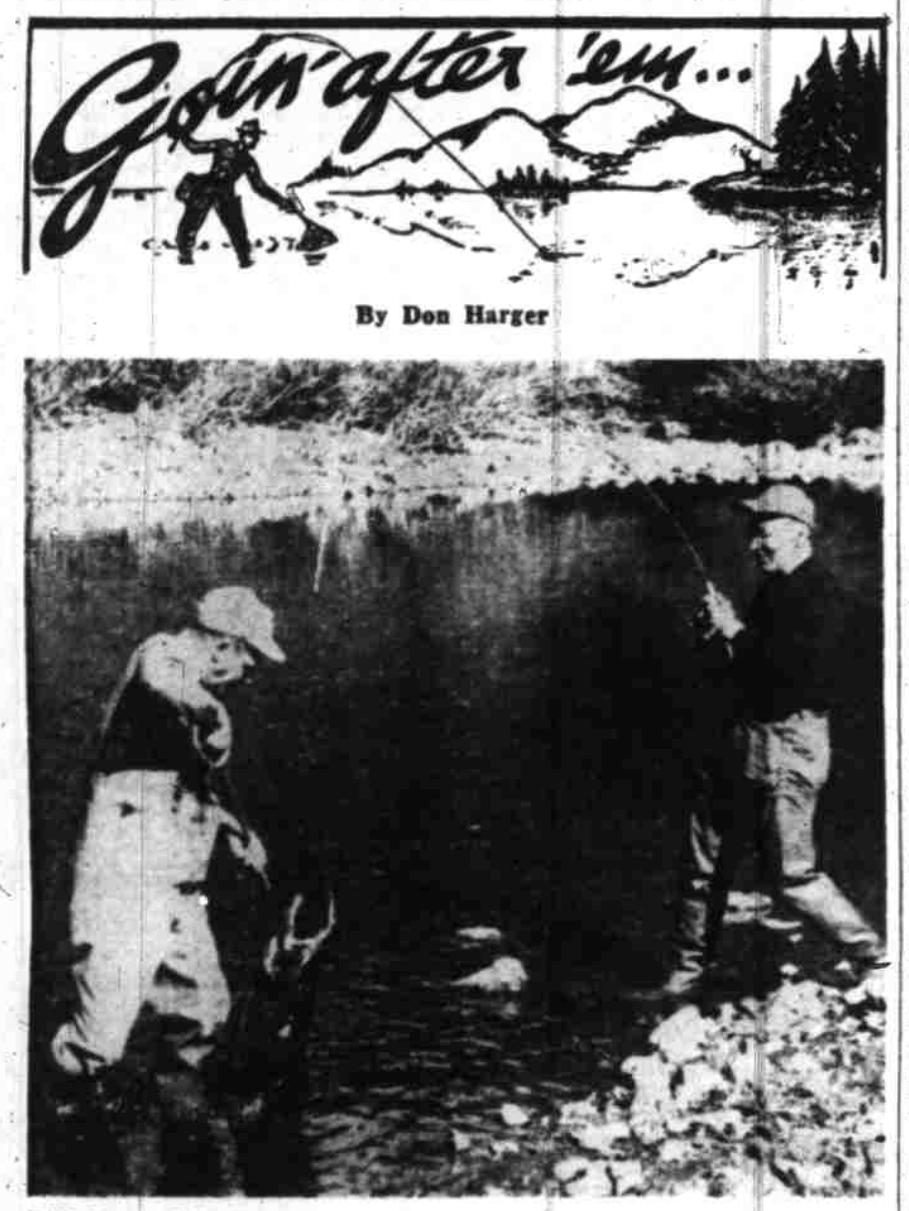
Hockey Loop to Open

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(P)—The six teams of the Pacific Coast hockey league's northern division will launch the season Saturday night.

New Westminster's Royals, the title defenders, will be host on opening night to the league's new entry, the Victoria, B. C., Cougars. Also on Saturday Seattle will play at Portland and Vancouver at Tacoma.

Duck Pins

Commercial league results last night at the Portland road alleys: Gleason Bakery 2, Willamette bank 2; Quality Used Cars 4, A. L. Cummings Co. 0; Tweedie Oil 3, Willamette Amusement 1. Quality Used Cars had top team fame and series with 853 and 2331 and Emil Scholz, of the Quality's, took individual honors with 205 and 571.



Bill Coon, 2395 E. 12th street, Salem, acquires a pleased look as his first chinook on spinning tackle is gaffed and brought ashore. This one weighed 19 pounds.

Many of the readers of this column have recently asked if the chinook salmon being taken rather consistently on spinning tackle is a matter of luck or if the method employed in fishing with spinning tackle is more productive than other methods of angling. This column will certainly not condemn, other methods of angling but will try only to point out a few facts.

At first your writer was inclined to think that the Kowitz catch of chinook from the Nestucca river was a matter of luck. Since then however, his mind has been changed. It still remains in the luck column when a chinook is landed on the lightweight gear, but the hooking of the fish is almost a certainty. In the past two weeks the spinning enthusiasts of Salem have converged on the Nestucca river above tidewater like an army of black ants swarming over your Sunday picnic table. A week ago last Sunday, Dave Kowitz was on the river again. With him was Bill McNeill, Bill's dad and Wayne Doughton, all of Salem. They all were using spinning tackle and all of them hooked chinook salmon. No—none were landed that day. That was the day your writer got a good lesson from old man Chinook. That same Sunday, if you recall, 10-year-old Jerry Coon landed his 17 lb. chinook on spinning tackle.

'Spin' Boys Had Big Day of it Last Sunday

On last Sunday the spin boys were at it again. Emory Lebold landed his big 34 lb., 12 oz. chinook. Bill Coon landed a 19 lb. fish. Your writer finally connected and landed one that tipped the scales at 11 lb. Mrs. "Goia After Em" hooked three but the first hung on and she lost them all. Nate Buell, also of Salem hooked two chinooks below the Hebo bridge and landed one of them. Four or five other spinning enthusiasts were on the river and most of them either hooked fish or had strikes from fish which they missed. With this rather impressive display of knocking off chinook it appears that it is no longer a matter of luck in at least hooking into a chinook with spinning tackle.

There is an established record in Scotland of a 38 lb. Atlantic salmon landed on a 3 lb. test line with another from the same killed country weighing well over 40 lb. taken on a 5 lb. test line. These two Scotch fish are records for Atlantic salmon on specified spinning tackle. Those specifications are set up by the International Game Fish association.

Picture, Sworn Statement, etc., Must Go In

The way that the IGFA operates is this. Once a large fish is taken that may be a possible record, the angler must send in a sworn statement as to the tackle used. A picture must accompany the statement showing the fish as well as the tackle. A ten yard piece of the line or leader (whichever is the weakest in the test) must accompany the entry. The IGFA cuts the 10 yd. length into 10 separate lengths and each piece is tested on a very accurate piece of machinery.

That 10 yd. piece of line or leader may show up ten different lb. test break points. If you have been using an advertised 6 lb. test line and not one of the pieces breaks at less than 6 lbs. your entry is not allowed in the division calling for the specified 6 lb. break point line. On the other hand if the strongest point breaks at not over 5 lbs. you may be in a division not recorded and really set a record.

It may pay you to remember that in most cases the advertised lb. test break point of American nylon mono-filament is usually below the actual test. Twelve lb. test will break at 15 lbs. pressure, 15 lb. test will not break much under 30 lbs. On the other hand, most of the imported nylon has been treated for stretch and softness and usually breaks below the advertised break point. In some cases an advertised 6 lb. test line will break at 4 lbs. or less.

It's Sport With Capital 'S' for Anglers

No matter what the lb. test may be it appears that the actual man hours spent in fishing with spinning tackle are much more productive for salmon than the man hours spent in trolling. There are many more lbs. of salmon taken per hour on the light gear. If you want to fish for sport with a capital "S" go to the light tackle. You'll lose a few fish but you'll hook more and have more sport. Besides, if you just want meat, it is a lot cheaper to buy it at the fish market.

Watch for news of the big winner steelhead contest for persons under 18 yrs. of age. It will be the first tournament of its kind offered in the Pacific northwest.

'B' Grid Teams In Third Round

Third round action in the Marion County B league football race today finds the two league-leaders, St. Paul and Aumsville, clashing at Aumsville while Jefferson plays at Mill City, Sublimity at Chemawa and Gervais at Turner. All games are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. St. Paul and Aumsville have won their first two starts. Mill City has a win and a tie. Both Gervais and Chemawa have won and lost, Sublimity has a loss and a tie and both Jefferson and Turner seek first victories.

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It'll be Byrne Against Barney or Branca Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—Silent and obviously dejected over their failure to hit Brooklyn pitching in the first two games of the world series, the Yankees turned to Tommy Byrne in expectation of another pitching battle.

Manager Casey Stengel refused to admit photographers to the Yanks' dressing room after today's 1-0 defeat and there was almost complete silence when reporters were let in five minutes after the glum-looking athletes filed through the door.

"I will be Byrne tomorrow," Stengel said. "I think he's good now. He has pitched good ball for the last month and a half—a lot of low-hit games."

Earlier Casey had indicated that he would use Eddie Lopat in tomorrow's third game at Ebbets field, but he refused further explanations of his switch.

"Roe pitched a good game today. He showed us good control," Stengel went on. "Our man pitched a good game, too."

Out in the dreary locker room Joe DiMaggio blamed the condition of the field, the result of a football game two weeks ago for the drive that took a crazy hop past him in the first inning and for Johnny Lindell's fielding difficulties.

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