

Rainbows Arrive, Cast Eyes on Bearcat Clash

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SPORTSLIGHTNER

No danger of the seven other Western International league directors nixing entrance of the local Senators, Inc., for 1951, for Attorney Don Young has a telegram from league Prexy Bob Abel revealing that said directors already have unanimously sanctioned the corporation-owned ball club. We had a long chat with Abel via telephone the other day on the subject and, speaking for the other directors as well as himself, he expressed a great deal of satisfaction in the current move to have the Senators owned by their own fans. As for that move itself, next check on the total sales of stock will be made the coming Monday. It wouldn't surprise us a bit if by then at least three-fourths of the 2000 shares has been pledged. That is, if the stock subscription circulators are keeping up their chores. . . . And please, while we're on the subject, let it be known to all that we are in no way attempting to push anyone in as general manager or team manager. That will be entirely up to the corporation's board of directors which, we sincerely hope, will be a group of deep-rooted men who have been carefully elected as leaders by the stockholders themselves. . . . Another question comes up quite frequently, "Will our stock pay cash dividends if the club makes money?" The answer is definitely yes. If there is a profit after such expenses as installment paid to George Norgan, park upkeep, payment of taxes, etc., are met, the aim of the organizing group is to have such profit returned to the stockholders in the form of a dividend. Items such as will of course be written into the by-laws of the corporation itself, and the stockholders will be the ones who vote in said by-laws. . . . But the main thing to do now is get your name down on one of the stock subscription forms. We want to hit that \$50,000 goal next week and can do it easily if only those who want stock will speak up to any one of the 10 circulators. . . .

Dean Abney Now Full-Fledged U.S. Marine

Short stuff: No more battling for Dean Abney for a spell, at least not with his boxing gloves on. The local middleweight puncher is now a full-fledged marine and is stationed at San Diego. He sends best regards to his many friends and fight fans. . . . Jack Wilson is now Owner J. F. Wilson of the "Oasis" near Forest Grove. The "Oasis" being of course the beer joint he bought recently. He served his first customer early this week after drying away the tears that came with Notre Dame's loss. . . . Eddie Barr, his right hand encased in a large cast, is back with us again for the winner. The former Salem outfielder didn't seem much service the last month or so. He broke a finger, for he broke a finger on one hand and badly sprained a wrist. The fracture, suffered while fleet Eddie was after a line drive, went right through one of the finger joints. Consequently there was some fear at first that he might be recipient of a stiff finger joint for keeps. Barr will again be employed by the Hogg Bros. appliance outfit during the off-season. . . .

It's Up to Pacific. . .

Pioneers, Badgers Book Conference Grid Plum

Northwest conference football teams all go postward Saturday in a maze of both league and non-league games, chiefly among which is the annual gigantic between the Lewis & Clark Pioneers and the Pacific Badgers at Forest Grove. Well loaded with talent and possessor of a 44-0 victory over Linfield last week, Coach Joe Huston's un-

Team	W	L	T	PA
Lewis & Clark	1	1	0	44
Willamette	1	0	1	44
Linfield	1	1	0	44
College of Idaho	1	1	0	28
Whitman	1	0	0	13

Fewer Basket Fouls Wanted

PORTLAND, Oct. 11—(AP)—Fewer fouls will be called this season if Pacific Coast conference basketball coaches have their way. The coaches suggested at a meeting here last night with conference basketball Commissioner Frank McCormick that rules be interpreted so as to cut down on the whistle-blowing. They proposed that the defensive team be given a little more leeway under the basket for accidental contact and that officials ignore backcourt fouls that play no part in the progress of the game. The recommendations will be turned over to conference officials. All conference schools were represented except California.

Duckpins

Automotive league results last night at B and B Bowling courts: Cadillac 3, Valley Motor 1; Hilton Chevrolet 4, Loder Bros. 0; Bone-steels 4, Stan Baker 0; Warner Motors 3, Teague Motors 1. Warner took team honors with a 2037 series and 750 game. Individually Bill Cogswell's 594 set was high and Don Bower took game laurels on a 202.

IRISH HOPES DROP

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11—(AP)—An announcement that Halfback Dave Flood would be unable to play this week dampened Notre Dame's hopes of returning to its winning ways against Tulane Saturday. Trainer Hugh Burns reported that Flood's shoulder separation, suffered against Purdue, had not responded satisfactorily to treatment. Flood is one of the team's best defensive backs.

Bowling Scores

Team	Score
MAJOR LEAGUE	
CUPBOARD CAFE (1)—Mirch 604, Naugen 483, White 507, Henderson 478, Glodi 518, BRADEN'S (2)—L. Braden 499, Farley 502, Reeves 491, S. Braden 491, E. Hartwell 472.	
KUNKEL'S BROADWAY SERVICE (3)—McCluskey 484, Price 526, Phigra 530, Evans 502, W. Valdez 526, Phigra 530, TAL BEDDING (4)—Young 454, Kay 465, Anderson 472, Vittone 457, Poulin 514.	
TRAILWAYS (5)—H. Page 453, Logan 504, McNair 504, Barkley 3871.	

Hawaiians Get Royal Welcome

Victorious Cats Back From Bout with Chico

Hawaii U's Rainbows flew into town Wednesday, got a warm reception from a large turnout of dignitaries, townspeople and students, then immediately turned attention to the big Saturday afternoon clash with Willamette's Bearcats at McCulloch field. The Rainbows, mentored by Tommy Kulu-kukul, will test the McCulloch turf for the first time this afternoon as they launch a brief and light practice schedule for the Homecoming tilt which will mark resumption of rivalry between the two schools after a nine-year lapse. Also a part of Saturday's festivities will be formal dedication of McCulloch Stadium. Among officials welcoming the visitors at the airport Wednesday were Oscar Specht, president of the Salem Breakfast club, Clair Brown, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce and President G. Herbert Smith of Willamette. Brown presented Coach Kulu-kukul the key to the city on behalf of Mayor Robert Eilstrom. The inaugural clash between the schools at Honolulu Dec. 6, 1941, was captured by the Rainbows, 20-6. Even though on the losing end, Willamette will long remember the contest, since it came one day before the Japs struck Pearl Harbor. In going up against Coach Chester Stackhouse's 'Cats, the Rainbows will run into a club which has racked four straight wins, the latest being the 19-6 decision over Chico State Tuesday night. Whereas the Hawaiians may be contending with legs a bit wobbly from a long air trip, the men of Stackhouse will be fighting the roads of a tough eight-day "suicide" schedule. The Hawaii U. go will be the WU's third in that stretch. The Willamette gang arrived back from Chico late Wednesday night free of injuries other than for a slightly sprained ankle sustained by Halfback Keith Sperry. Stackhouse will take his squad to the practice field today to open a two-day slate of very light workouts.

The Rainbows, who employ the "T" and variations thereof, are still seeking their first win this season and probably will rate no better than even odds against the Bearcats. The Hawaiians dropped a close, high-scoring tilt to Fresno State last weekend and previously bowed to San Diego State. They tied at Honolulu independent club to open the campaign. Between drills the Hawaiians will be the recipients of regal entertainment provided by Willamette at the Salem Breakfast club and the chamber of commerce. High point in the entertainment scheduled is the big venison Buffet banquet at the Marion hotel Friday evening at 5:30. Women as well as men are invited to the affair which will have all the trimmings including talks by various dignitaries and the opposing coaches as well as instruction of the Rainbows and Bearcat players. The breakfast club and chamber of commerce are sponsoring the buffet. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at Maples sports store at \$1.25 each. The Hawaii U party will be conducted on a tour of the city and state institutions today as guests of the chamber of commerce. The Rainbows will stay at the Marion hotel.

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Valley's Prep Elevens Sharpen Up for Another Busy Weekend

By Al Lightner
Statesman Sports Editor

With league play the major item in almost all cases, the valley prep football troupes Wednesday were laying it on in large practice doses for their Friday excursions. A palatable choice of college games, all set for Saturday, also are on the week's menu in the vicinity. Taking them league by league: Big Six: Springfield at Salem, Corvallis at Eugene, Albany at Bend, all Friday nighters. (See story next page.) Willamette Valley: Molalla is at Canby, Mt. Angel at Silverton, Sandy at Woodburn and Estacada at Dallas. All are night games other than the mix at Woodburn which is booked for a 2 p.m. take-off. The feature scrap of the WVL round falls at Dallas where the Dragons play the all-victorious Rangers. Dallas has but one loss, a 6-0 nod to Canby, and figures to be strong enough to end the Estacada surge. The Mt. Angel-Silverton battle looms as just that, but both Woodburn and Canby appear to have comparatively easy tasks in their games. Ya-Wa-Ma: Two of the circuit's three unbeaten biggies, Banks and Sheridan, get together at Sheridan in a natural. Along with Willamette these two have made a shambles of the league race so far.

Williamina takes on lowly Yamhill Friday at Williamina and North Marion travels to Amity. Sherwood has an out-of-league mix with Tigard at Sherwood. Banks has scored far over 100 points in three games, and Sheridan has yet to be scored upon in as many trips. Marion-Polk: Only one league game booked for the week and it brings the new Central high (Independence-Monmouth) to Salem to play Sacred Heart Academy in a 2 p.m. game on the Academy field, according to the SHA schedule. Stayton will be in an out-of-league game Friday at Monroe and Cascade high is idle after playing a midweek game with Molalla Jayvees. Marion County B: Mill City's Timberwolves will play at Jefferson and Chemawa's Indians at Sublimity, both in Friday afternoon clashes. Last week Gervais downed Mill City and Jefferson tripped Chemawa. Sublimity defeated Salem Academy in a non-league game. Junior high: The Parrish Greys (0-2) play the West Salem Greys (0-1) in a 3:45 o'clocker at West Salem Friday and the Leslie Greys (1-1) and Blues (1-0) get together for a family feud at the same time at Leslie.

Other games put Lebanon's Warriors at Sweet Home and the Salem Jayvees at Springfield, both Friday night. The collegiate round is of course led by the big Willamette-U of Hawaii and Oregon State vs. Washington mixes, the former at 2 p.m. in McCulloch stadium and the latter at the same time in Portland. Northwest conference clash is due at Pacific between the Badgers and Lewis & Clark Pioneers. Southern Oregon's Red Raiders are at Linfield Saturday night and George Fox is at Monmouth Saturday afternoon for the OCE Wolves Homecoming feature.

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Three of Fearsome Foursome



Three members of the Washington Husky backfield "Fearsome Foursome" go through a handoff play during workout for the big game Saturday at Portland with Oregon State's Beavers. From left to right the trio members, Don Henrich, the pass-pitching quarterback; Roland Kirkby, breakout runner and Hugh McElheny, tank-like fullback. The unbeaten Huskies will be favored in the Saturday clash.

Feature Clash Saturday

Blaik Fearful as Fray With Wolverines Looms

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11—(AP)—Army's Coach Red Blaik expects Michigan to be fired to the gills for the game with the nation's No. 1 football team at Yankee stadium Saturday. "They have every reason to astute head tactician said today, "and our being picked as the top team in the country has just poured on more fuel. "We know they will be up" for this one. The psychological advantage is all with them." Blaik said he felt the newspaper and radio experts erred in picking his black knights first this week in the Associated Press poll. "I'm afraid we were picked on what we have done in the past rather than what we are doing this year or what we can be expected to do in the future," he said. "We don't feel we are as far advanced as we were a year ago. We don't feel we are as good a club. We have a bunch of youngsters who haven't really been tested yet." The army coach declared that scouting reports, on the other hand, indicate Michigan is a much better team than the outfit that army socked, 27-7, last year at Ann Arbor.

50 Bucks Costs Star Recognition

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 11—(AP)—Tiny Carroll college offers Halfback Don Christenson's play in three football games this season for national honors. The 147-pound halfback from Scooby, Mont., gained an average of 7.1 yards everytime he packed the ball; made 369 yards in scrimmage on 52 running plays; scored six touchdowns; ran 128 yards after nabbing eight passes; pitched the ball successfully in seven out of 11 tries, gaining 98 yards; ran back seven kickoffs for 217 yards and gained 63 yards on four interceptions. Coach John Gardlard said today Christenson's name won't be found in any national records, "because we can't afford the 50 bucks it costs to send our statistics to one of those outfits."

Trojans Ailing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(AP)—Southern California's football squad worked late today but a doubtful note echoed from Bovard field with the announcement of the school's injury list. A spokesman listed six players who won't be able to play against mighty California here Saturday, and two

Rams Lead Pro Loop on Offense

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11—(AP)—The Los Angeles Rams, who lost their recent start to the Philadelphia Eagles 56 to 20, still lead the national football league in total offense. Statistics released today by the league showed the Rams from the west coast with 1,854 yards gained, most of them by forward passing. The Rams, with B. B. Waterfield and Norman Van Brocklin doing the driving, have netted 1,064 yards through the air and raced for 590 on the ground. The New York Yanks, in past years mentioned only among the leading money losers, are second to the Rams in total yardage—1,504 yards gained on

Giants, Oaks Complete \$125,000 Baseball Deal

Quarter Post OSC's Worry

Schneider May Open Against Husky Club

CORVALLIS, Oct. 11—(AP)—The quarterback problem is the big one facing Oregon State's Beavers and Coach Kip Taylor as the Orangenmen continue preparations for Saturday's Coast Conference clash with the strong Washington Huskies at Portland's Multnomah Stadium. Both of the Beavers' top field generals are on the sidelines. The OSC's star passer, Gene Morrow, will miss action because of an eye injury suffered in the Stanford game and his understudy, Carlos Houck, is recuperating from an appendectomy. Taylor will have to put the burden of the field general's duties on Newt Schneider and Perry Sargeant, both of whom are sophomores. Schneider will likely get the starting nod. The Seaside lad carries a lot of fire but has had little experience under pressure. Good news for the Beavers is the report that Fullback Sam Baker's ailing ankle has responded so well that he may be in shape for full-time action against the unbeaten Huskies. Taylor sent his squad through more heavy drills Wednesday and again put strong emphasis on aerial defense—a department the Oregon States were extremely weak in against Stanford. Tapering drills are set for Thursday and Friday.

Michigan Hope

Chuck Ortman (above), Michigan's top-flight aerialist, will be one of the Wolverines' big hopes as they try to crack Army's long winning streak in Yankee Stadium Saturday.



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Phillies Land Prize Rookie

Acorns Send Wilson, Noble, Gettel to NY

By Ralph Roden
NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Major league baseball began preparing for the 1950 season today by dipping into the minor leagues in one of the busiest trading sessions in years with their little brothers. The New York Giants were the most expensive shoppers. The Giants pulled a \$125,000 deal with the champion Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast league which involved seven players and cash. The Giants obtained Ray Noble, Cuban negro catcher, Artie Wilson, negro shortstop and 23-game winner Allen Gettel from the Oaks. In return the Giants shipped cash, outfielder-first baseman Bert Haas and Joe Lafata and Pitchers Wes Bailey and Bill Ayers from their pennant-winning Minneapolis team of the American Association to the Oaks. An ironic twist is that the Giants sold Noble to the Oaks at the outset of the past season. Noble alone was valued at \$75,000 by the Oaks. The 24-year-old long ball hitter batted .316 and drove in 79 runs. Wilson led the coast league in batting in 1949 but tumbled to .311 this year in the marathon 200-game coast league season. Gettel was the Oaks' lone 20 game winner. He previously was up with the New York Yankees, Cleveland and Chicago White Sox. The Philadelphia Phillies also loosened the purse strings, handing out a \$40,000 bonus to get Tom Casarano, 20-year-old left-handed pitcher of Fordham university. The Phils said ten major league clubs

Sooner Tackle Gets Accolade

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Tackle Jim Weatherall of the unbeaten and untied Oklahoma Sooners is the college football lineman of the week. He gained the honor on the vicious blocking and tackling that sparked a last-minute Oklahoma drive against Texas A.M. Oklahoma won 34-28. Bob Ward, Maryland guard, and Chet Gierula, Maryland tackle, both received glowing praise for fine play that helped trounce Michigan State. Dan Foidberg, Army end, and Hal Lokovsek, soph Army end, both were named as end for Washington State, also received high praise.

Decision Due, Special Hunt

Charles A. Lockwood of Portland, State game director, notified the governor's office Wednesday that the state game commission would review at a meeting in Portland Thursday a decision to permit the killing of deer of both sexes October 21 and 22. Governor Douglas McKay said Lockwood had received numerous reports from hunters who said a shortage of deer would appear to make it inadvisable to allow the two-day hunters' choice, at least in the eastern part of Oregon. Reports from other nirmonds showed, however, that sufficient deer and deer signs had been sighted west of the Cascades. The special hunt, as originally planned, would have been open to those who were unsuccessful in their efforts to bag a deer during the regular season. It was to have been limited to areas outside the national forests.

Poor Pendleton Ties with Bevos

PENDLETON, Oct. 11—(AP)—Backers of this city's team in the proposed Tri-State Semi-Pro league today reported a working agreement on players with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league. Doug Thim, active in getting a local team formed, said there were no obligations involved in the informal plan with the Portland club management. But he said the Beavers would get first crack at prospects in the Pendleton outfit and Pendleton may get players the Portland management thought needed more seasoning. Thim said final organization of the league would be a La Grande December 17. He expects there will be eight teams. Those lined up include Walla Walla, Nampa, Ida., Ontario and Pendleton and perhaps Lewiston, Ida., and La Grande.

Middleground's Career Ended

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—The racing career of Middleground appeared ended today when the winner of this year's Kentucky derby pulled up lame in a workout at Belmont park. "The chances are a thousand to one if he races again," said his saddened trainer, Max Hirsch. Hirsch said x-rays showed two fractures of the sesamoid joint (ankle bone) of the right forefoot. "We'll probably be able to save him but that's about all," he said. When he recovers, Middleground will be sent down to the farm for stud purposes. Middleground won only two races in 10 starts this year but they were major three-year-old classics—the derby and Belmont stakes. The King ranch colt missed sweeping the triple crown by finishing second to Hill Prince in the Preakness.

Aiken Shifts Duck Backfield

EUGENE, Oct. 11—(AP)—Oregon may have its heaviest starting backfield of the season when the Ducks meet Idaho this weekend. Coach Jim Aiken has shifted 186-pound Ron Lyman from full-back and Bob Carey at right half. Aiken worked this group yesterday and today reported he also has found a new place kicker. Center Dick Patrick, who started kicking this week when Chet Daniels became troubled with a toe injury.

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