

Beat Him, Win the Trophy



Paul Smith, Oregon's famed "walking man," has the large trophy he is holding for anyone who can beat him in a 100-mile walk from Salem to Portland and back again.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

(Charles Ireland, valley news editor and part-time sports writer for The Statesman, has just returned from a jaunt into the Midwest. An ardent football enthusiast from Iowa, Ireland here-with submits a report on grid items he encountered while on his trip.)

Both the weather and the pigskin prattle have been unseasonable hot in the Midwest in recent weeks, the writer learned on a trip to the cornbelt. Our junket into Big Ten-land gave us some fresh slants on (1) why Oregon State's football team may have faltered after a good start last year, (2) why Forest Evashevski left Washington State, (3) why the Western conference keeps winning those Rose Bowl games, (4) a hot tip on the team to watch in the Big Ten and (5) what television is doing to big-time coaching.



CHARLES IRELAND Reports on Big Ten

and Exhibit A—all of them—is Notre Dame, which ran out of Ethyl the last two years after getting dumped by Michigan State. And Exhibit B just could have been Oregon State which gave Michigan State one of its bitterest battles before going down 6-0 in that opening contest last year. Real turning point for the Beavers came when Washington State knocked them off 26-13 at Corvallis in a game that was rated close. Evashevski told us at Iowa City that he knew he had Kip Taylor's number in that one and figured to win it handily, as he did. Ev couldn't find anything particularly complimentary to say about Kip's coaching talent, by the way.

Crisler Advised 'Ev' to Move to Iowa

And why did Ev pack his bags at Pullman and head for Iowa City? Well, all wasn't beer and skittles up North, of course, but Ev told us the clincher came when he called his old teacher, Frits Crisler and asked his advice. Crisler urged him to take the Iowa job. And with a five-year contract at \$15,000 per, it wasn't too hard to take.

Ev knows he doesn't have material to win any games at Iowa this year. But he hopes to steal a couple. Surprisingly, Eddie Anderson, who left Iowa for Holy Cross two years ago, wants the Hawkeye helm back. He has maintained his residence at Iowa City and returns there when the gridiron wars are over. Some observers think Evashevski will flunk out at Iowa in about two years and Dr. Eddie will return.

And why is it so hard for outsiders to consistently beat those Big Ten teams? Because they play the roughest, slam-bang football possible. For instance, Burt Ingwerson, Illinois line coach, has been quoted as saying the Illini devote the first five minutes of a game to "softening up" the other team. And, by the way, the Illinois squad reportedly suffered 18 fractured bones during spring training this year.

They say that "up front where the game is played" just about anything (kneeling, slugging, etc.) goes within an arm's length of each other from where the ball is put in play. It's an unwritten code that conference officials seem to respect. Fellows who don't like to play rough usually don't last very long on Big Ten powerhouses.

Wisconsin Pegged as Future Powerhouse

Wisconsin is the coming juggernaut of the conference. Seasoned observers say the Badgers will visit the Rose Bowl soon, either at the end of the coming season or the next. Fellow named Ameche, nephew of the screen's Don Ameche, is their prime ball-toter. Michigan State will not figure in conference standings this year because schedules were drawn before they got into the league.

While Big Ten games may not be televised, the new medium is proving a bonanza for a few big-time coaches. A source we consider unimpeachable said Wed Fesler is paid \$15,000 a year by a big twin-city department store to keep Minnesota fans up-to-date between games on TV. "Red" Saunders of UCLA is supposed to be getting \$5,000 from a similar set-up in the southland. So in casting about for better jobs in the future, some coaches will probably have one eye on the salary and another on a potential TV sponsor.

Mathias Tops World Record

TULARE, Calif. (AP)—Bob Mathias, wife world-making record, and Milt Campbell and Floyd Simmons, late Wednesday night won the three places on the U. S. Olympic decathlon team. Mathias broke the world's record of 7444 points at the end of 9 events.

PEP ASKS DELAY

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Willie Pep Wednesday asked for a six-week postponement of his exhibition bout here July 17 with Bobby Woods of Spokane so he may recuperate from a beating received from Tommy Collins at Boston Monday night.

Senator Swat:

Table with columns for player names, stats (Ab, H, 2b, 3b, Hr, Rbi, Pct.), and team abbreviations (S, W, L, So, Bb, Er).

Brooks' Lead Cut as Phils Take Pair

'Walking Man' Smith Wants Some Competition

By AL LIGHTNER Statesman Sports Editor You'd think someone would want to take a walk with Paul Smith, Oregon's "walking man." But he's finding competition as hard to flush as a one-pound gold nugget from his mine near his native Mill City.

taken the challenge, not even Mihal, East is, the "champion" refuses to answer Smith's letters of challenge. Hoping to lure someone into taking a century stroll with him, Smith has personally purchased a huge gold trophy, on the top of which is a figure of a walking man. He'll give the trophy to anyone who can beat him in a 100-mile, the route to be from Salem to Portland and back again.

Yankees' Margin Also Reduced As Bosox Win; 14th for Shantz

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils, finally living up to their pre-season expectations, shutled the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the National League leaders, 4-3 and 2-1 with some Roberts and Ruse Meyer brilliant pitching.

Senators Boot Away 10-Inning Tilt Home Runs by Spaeter, Perez To No Avail as Locals Blow In 9th; Final Tiff Tonight

By AL LIGHTNER Statesman Sports Editor The WI league's top fielding club flubbed its dub last night at Waters Field, presenting the Spokane Indians with a 6-5 verdict in 10 innings. Not in many a year have the home folks seen their pet blow apart in the dying moments of a game to lose it when it was already tucked away in the win column. But 1,422 saw the event rear its ugly head last night. The victim? Who else but Rawbone Ray McNulty, match, who as a lucky pitcher is comparable to the gent who has the 7-year itch, no fingernails, broken arches and a toothache.



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Sanford Gives 3 Hits, Beavers Defeat Padres

PORTLAND (AP)—Fred Sanford limited San Diego batters to three hits as Portland's Beavers shut out the Padres 7-0 Wednesday night in Coast League action. Jack Salvesson, San Diego starter, was relieved in the fifth inning but not before he charged to him. Two of Portland's runs came in the seventh inning on Joe Brovia's 13th homer of the campaign.

Webfoots Pick New Grid Aide

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Vern Sterling, 27, an assistant high school coach in California, Wednesday was named line coach at the University of Oregon. He succeeds Gene Harlow, who left to become line coach at Tulane.

OCE Athletic Star Killed

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (Special) The OCE Wolves athletic teams lost one of their most promising members Monday when Leroy Vannover was killed in a logging accident near his home town of Tillamook.

Czech, Aussie Ace in Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Herbie Flam, America's last color-bearer, sunk in heart-breaking defeat before Jaroslav Droby Wednesday in a sensational five-set semi-final match that ended a five-year U. S. domination of the men's singles in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Silsox Thump News Tossers

SILVERTON (Special) —The Silvertown Red Sox trounced the four State League win against one loss Wednesday night with a 9-3 win over the Salem News Agency behind the sixth hit hurling of Charley Sauvain. Rod Oster paced the Silsox with a triple and two singles and Clarence Melby had three singles.

The STANDINGS

Table showing Western International and Pacific Coast League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and scores.

National League

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Panted Away:

Table showing player stats for Spokane (A) and Salem (B) with columns for player name, Ab, H, Po, A, and other stats.

American League

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and scores.

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