

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Sunday sorties:
Wonder what strange and mystifying power Clay Hopper holds over Portland Bevo Bosses Bill Mulligan and George Norgan? The Bevos this year under Hopper stepped out and actually bought ball-players instead of waiting for someone else to cast off culls, the latter portion being an old Portland custom, and also signed a flock of youngsters. Furthermore, Hopper says he'll up and buy more help for next year's team. Knowing the Bevo organization as we do here in Salem, such developments are almost unbelievable. Either Messrs. Mulligan and Norgan are getting downright generous in their later years, or they've come to the conclusion that there's more to the "live and learn" spiel than merely the words. It's nice to see 'em living a little even if it is a few years too late so far as local baseball patriots are concerned. . . . Almost hidden in the roster of freshmen athletes enrolled at the U of Oregon is the name Bob Hazel, Hazel, Salem. Which means the rapid rising V.I.K.I.N.G. basketball hopes to one day pour in the points from Corvallis Slats Gill has occasion to wear an even broader smile than the one 7-foot Swede Halbrook and the noted Johnny Vlastelica provided earlier. Walla Walla High's Harlow Tucker, considered one of the best caging preps in the State of Washington, has registered at Beaverville. Rather imagine that what with such lads as Halbrook, Vlastelica, Tucker, etc., signing on at Corvallis, the veteran Slats is dreaming regularly of such things as NCAA championships and such in a couple of seasons hence. . . . Back at Willamette after a rousing season as a shortstop in the rugged Southwest Oregon Semipro League is Lou Scrivens, mighty mite of Bearcat baseball and basketball teams the past four seasons. Lou's eligibility is hot, and he'd now like to have a whack at professional baseball. Would H. Luby be listening? . . .



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Nelson, Tanselli May Now Miss Opportunity

Speaking of Luby, he had arrangements made with the late Earl Sheely to send both Catcher Bob Nelson and Shortstop Gene Tanselli to spring camp with the Seattle Rainiers in '53. "Earl was interested in both kids," Luby told us late in the week, "and now that he's dead I don't know whether they'll get that chance."

The genial Sheely was one of minor league baseball's finer all-around fellows, following up a great career as a first baseman by doing a sizeable job as general manager of the Rainiers. One tipoff on how the man could get along as a front office boss was provided only last season when he and Rogers Hornsby, then manager of the Seattle, zipped through the Coast League sans a single beef. Which is indeed a rarity for the storm-laden Hornsby.

Not in our 14-year association with professional baseball have we heard anyone pass a nasty remark aimed at Sheely's methods or makeup. He was held in high esteem in all baseball.

It's only a guess, but we'll bet it's a good one that one of the extreme highlights of Sheely's long and illustrious career came about when his son last year made the grade as a major league catcher with the Chicago White Sox. Hardly anything could please a baseball dad more than to see his offspring make good in his game. The former Spokane Indians catcher accomplished it and thankfully before death so suddenly took his dad, not afterward. . . .

Stackhouse Learning, Not Coaching at Stanford

Contrary to reports running rampant around the village, Chet Stackhouse isn't coaching at Stanford University, he isn't on the payroll there and he isn't a member of Chuck Taylor's staff. To keep the record straight, Stackhouse is attending Stanford to do some graduate work. In the process he turns out with the football team (just as do many graduate workers in the larger schools) to gain additional experience, pick up new coaching ideas, etc. His activities at the university are strictly on a voluntary basis, according to Headman Taylor himself.

Odd how some people insist upon trying to make mountains out of mole-hills at every turn, using hot air as the chief ingredient. . . .

Didn't take long for Rev. Chet Hamblin, late of the local First Presbyterian Church, to acclimate himself with athletic surroundings at Palo Alto, Cal. The good reverend, whose son Bob is a crack swimmer at the U of Washington after a record-breaking prep career with the Salem Vikings, always has been a great sports enthusiast. When in Salem those many years his "big time" allegiance was with the Minnesota Gophers inasmuch as he hailed from that area. But he was also a consistent rooter for both Willamette Bearcat and Salem High athletic squads.

Since moving to California, however, it seems that Hamblin has gone Stanford to the point that we hear he even wears red and white striped socks and neckties. He gets to attend almost all Stanford athletic functions and has acted as an official in some.

"He even gets to watch the secret football practices," grinned son Bob as he passed through town en route to Seattle the other day. "And when he was back at Chicago during the Summer, darned if he didn't talk an all-state basketball player into enrolling at Stanford!"

As for Bob, he's now 20 pounds heavier than when he paddled for the Husky nators last season, is as bronze as one can get in the California sunshine and in all looks as if he also thoroughly enjoys the Palo Alto environment.

No, Bob isn't transferring from Washington to Stanford. He's only hoping the Husky swimming team never has occasion to meet that of the Indians' . . .

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Bruins Rally to Nip Webfoots 13-6

Ted Narleski Ukes' Savior

UO Leads at Half Over Favored Rivals

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tiny Ted Narleski saved the UCLA Bruins from a major upset Saturday when he brought his Pacific Coast Conference title contenders from behind in the last half to defeat an underrated Oregon team by a 13-6 score.

Playing in weather that was 112 degrees on the field of Memorial Coliseum at kickoff time, the 355-pound, 5-foot-9 senior from Woodlynne, N.J., punted and ran the Bruins to the tying touchdown in the third quarter and the winning points in the final period.

Oregon's undermanned squad, picked to go nowhere in the Rose Bowl race this fall, made the Bruins look silly for the entire first half and led 6-0, at the intermission.

Dunham to Shaw
In the second quarter, quarterback Hal Dunham arched a perfect pass for 38 yards to George Shaw, the Webfoots' all-purpose back, in the end zone. The extra point try was blocked.

UCLA took charge of the game as soon as it got the ball in the second half. Three straight times Narleski, normally the No. 2 tailback—but No. 1 Saturday with Paul Cameron out—punted dead into the Oregon five yard line. Cameron was injured and on the bench.

Twice these perfect punts set up scoring punches. Narleski sent the Bruins 27 yards for the tying touchdown. He made the final five yards himself, as well as 15 other yards of the 27. Pete Dailey's try for the extra point was wide to the right and the score was tied.

Interception Hurts
Midway in the fourth quarter tiny Ted sank a punt on the Oregon four and when Dunham tried to pass out of the danger zone one of his throws was intercepted by huge linebacker Don Moomaw.

In five plays the Bruins struck for 31 yards and Narleski escorted the ball over the goal for the final 8 yards. Dailey's conversion was good.

Oregon in the closing minutes went exclusively into the air but the ball wound up with UCLA on an interception.

The visitors, with replacements short, showed the effects of the intense heat in the final stages.

Oregon 0 0 0 0—6
UCLA 6 0 0 7—13

Scoring: Oregon, touchdown: Shaw, UCLA Touchdowns: Narleski 2, Conversion - Dailey.

Steiger Family On Links Tour

By OWEN GRIFFITH
HARTFORD, Conn. (Special)—Golf equipment as playmates. That's how the two children of a Salem, Ore., golf professional and his wife occupy their time during the rugged tour of the country.

When Joe Steiger was competing in the Insurance City Open here his wife had to keep the children happy, as she has done during the 25,000 miles the family has traveled in the past six months.

Mrs. Steiger was watching over the youngsters when her hubby was out for a practice round. Corraling the youngest of the two kiddies, she discovered that Johnny, 2, was chewing on something. It turned out to be the inside of a golf ball he had picked up close to the 18th green. Pamela, 5, thought it was funny.

"Just one of the daily chores," Mrs. Steiger said. "I've got to keep an eye on the kiddies as they wander in and around the club house. And chewing a cut-up golf ball is just one of the pieces of mischief they get into."

The Steigers are giving the P.G.A. tour a whirl as part of a two-year trial to see if Joe can make a go of it. Joe hasn't tasted victory yet, but he has hopes.

The Steigers once were in newspaper work at Woodburn, Ore., where Joe was sports editor of the weekly Woodburn Independent and his wife worked in the business office. However, the lure of the links was too strong and the courageous little couple and their kids went on tour hoping for a "pay day."

They deserve a break.

Alice Marble won the United States tennis championship four times.

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Game	Open Season (Dates Inclusive)	Open Area	Bag Limit
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	October 18-20	Designated Areas	1 deer of either sex
Elk	November 1-20	Western Oregon	1 bull elk 8 points or more
	November 1-20	Eastern Oregon Bull Elk area	1 bull elk with antlers
	November 1-20	Eastern Oregon either-sex area	1 elk of either sex
	Nov. 21-December 31	Eastern Oregon, Baker area	1 elk of either sex
Archery Seasons	September 13-28	Mt. Emily Game Refuge	1 deer of either sex and 1 elk of either sex
	Sept. 13-October 20	Canyon Creek Game Refuge	1 deer of either sex and 1 elk of either sex
Deer and Elk	September 13-28	Cow Creek Game Refuge	1 deer of either sex
	Sept. 13-October 20	Hart Mountain Game Refuge	1 deer of either sex
Pheasants	September 13-28	Tillamook area	1 deer of either sex
	September 13-21	Clatskanie area	1 deer of either sex including whitetail
Quail	Noon Oct. 24-Nov. 2	Counties west summit of Cascade Mountains	2 cocks a day, 4 entire season
	Noon Oct. 24-Nov. 9	Counties east summit of Cascade Mountains	3 cocks a day, 12 entire season
Hungarian Partridge	Noon Oct. 24-Nov. 9	Washington, Yamhill, Clackamas, Marion, Polk, Benton, Linn, Lane, Jackson and Josephine Counties	5 valley, mountain or bobwhite in the aggregate during season or in possession
	Noon Oct. 24-Nov. 9	All counties east of summit of Cascade Mountains except Malheur and Hood River Counties	10 valley or mountain quail in aggregate per day and 20 during entire season or in possession
Silver Gray Squirrels	Oct. 1-20	Baker, Union, Wallowa, Morrow and Umatilla Counties.	3 per day, 9 during season or possession
	Entire Year	Benton, Linn, Lane, Josephine, Coos and Curry Counties, Columbia, Washington, Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, Yamhill and Polk Counties.	5 in possession

Broncs, COP Licked

Bob Mathias, Olszewski Spark Card, Bear Wins

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—A booming Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic decathlon champion, stepped back into his role as Stanford's line-backing fullback threat Saturday by helping lead his team to a 28-13 victory over the Santa Clara Broncos.

A crowd estimated at close to 25,000 saw big Bob provide the punch that put his team into the lead in the second period. The 204-pound fullback racked up telling yardage in an 87 yard touchdown march. In the final quarter he helped complete the rout by smashing over from the six inch line.

Bob Garrett, T-formation quarterback fired two touchdown passes for the Cards.

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP)—California's Bears displayed dazzling running Saturday as they crushed little but stubborn College of Pacific, 34-13.

COP coupled an aerial attack with the power running of halfback Tom McCormick and fullback Art Leisler to strike first for a touchdown midway in the opening quarter.

But the vaunted Bears stormed back to grab a 14-4 halftime lead. With fullback Johnny Olszewski sparking the running attack, they took a commanding 27-13 lead in the third quarter.

Olszewski broke an all time California total individual rushing mark of 1,703 yards early in the game. He did it by piling up 122 yards Saturday for a new mark of 1,785.

Midgets Slate 250-Lap Romp

PORTLAND (Special)—With Troy Rutman, the 1952 Indianapolis "500" racing champion as official starter, over 30 midget auto racers will start out the 250-lap grind Sunday at Portland Speedway at 2:30 p.m. (Daylight Time). It will be the longest midget auto race in Northwest history and is to be held on the half-mile portion of the Speedway. Consequently the roaring runs in going for the overall 1952 championship will travel 125 miles.

Foremost midget racers from all over the Northwest and California have been entered in the classic.

Dayton Lists Duck Callers

DAYTON (Special)—The annual Pacific Flyway Duck Calling contest is to be held here Sunday afternoon, with both men and women competing. Some of the west coast's top callers have registered for the tournament. A dog demonstration by champion retrievers will be held in conjunction with the Sunday show.

Contest judges include Gov. Douglas McKay, Mrs. Val Sloper, Frank Wire, Ed Twining, Earl Troeh and Dave Ellis.

Dusette-Mackay to Vie In Title Match Tuesday

George Dusette gets his big chance for the long elusive Coast junior heavy mat title belt at the Armory Tuesday night when he goes against a mainstay Champion Rogers Mackey of Salt Lake City in Matchmaker Elton Owen's gilded main event. The defending Dusette, a 193-pounder from Montreal has long been after a crack at the coveted belt.

Mr. Sakata He finally gets Tuesday night with the young 199-pounder who took the belt from Frank Stojack many months ago.

Stojack had a chance to get it back in Roseburg recently, but after flattening the big, fast and tricky Rogers in the first nine seconds with a flying dropkick, couldn't muster another fall in a fullhour of torrid grappling. Since a challenger must pin a titleholder twice in order to take the championship, in accordance with National Wrestling Alliance rules, Stojack missed the boat.

Dusette hopes to have a couple of his devastating full Nelsons ready to accomplish the feat Tuesday night.

Owen has lined up two sizeable prelims. Cal Roberts, the young Vancouver, B.C. sensation who has a big future in the mat game, goes against the powerful and diabolical Mr. Sakata and his Judo stuff in the special event. And on the 8:30 o'clock opener Toi Yamato, Sakata's Jap partner in various mat crimes, tangles with the veteran Seattle standby Gus Johnson. All matches will be 2-of-3 falls.

Bezdek, Famed Mentor, Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Monday at Doylestown, Pa., for Hugo Bezdek, 68, one of college football's pioneer coaches and former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team. The son of Czechoslovakian parents died in a hospital here Friday after suffering a heart attack. He was stricken Thursday night.

A disciple of Amos Alonzo Stagg and credited with conceiving the spinner and other football innovations, Bezdek made a name for himself as coach at Penn State, Arkansas and Oregon.

Bezdek managed Pittsburgh's baseball team in 1917-18 and his steady building is credited with giving the Pirates their 1921 pennant. However Bezdek's outstanding exploits were as a football coach.

Hollis Huntington of Salem was one of the stars on the University of Oregon team which Hugo Bezdek piloted to a 14-0 win over Pennsylvania in the 1919 Rose Bowl contest at Pasadena. Bezdek also was coach of the Mare Island Marines who won the 1918 Bowl crown with a 19-7 win over Camp Lewis.

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