

Salem Waiting Spartan Visit

Michigan Staters to Arrive Late Thursday

Anxious to have a close-up look at the nation's No. 1 collegiate football team, Salem grid enthusiasts are standing by for the week-end visit of the Michigan State Spartans of East Lansing, Mich. The Michigan Staters, 27-13 conquerors of Michigan last Saturday, are scheduled to fly into McVey Field airport Thursday night, landing at 9:30 o'clock. They will then set up local headquarters in preparation for their Saturday afternoon game at Portland's Multnomah Stadium with Oregon State's Beavers.

Present plans by the touted visitors from Michigan will have them depart immediately from the airport for Waters Field and a brief limbering up workout under the lights. Then on Friday afternoon a final tuneup is to be held on Olinger Field. There is a possibility that the Spats may cancel the Thursday night workout, however.

Numerous Salem Breakfast Club, Chamber of Commerce and Oregon State dignitaries will be at the airport to greet the visitors, and local officials hope that a large number of other enthusiasts will also

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Spartan Captain and Coach



Two major wheels in the Michigan State Spartans football juggernaut which is to play Oregon State at Portland next Saturday are Captain Don McAuliffe and Coach Biggie Munn, above. McAuliffe is a 190-pound senior halfback, a six foot, one inch. The Spartans are scheduled to arrive in Salem Thursday night, headquartering here until Saturday's game.

Beavers Work For MSC Clash

Taylor Scouts Spats In Win Over Michigan

OREGON STATE COLLEGE (Special-Oregon State is busily preparing for its 1952 Portland debut against the team ranked number one in the nation — vaunted Michigan State College. The clubs tangle next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Portland's Multnomah Stadium.

Coach Kip Taylor took advantage of an open day last week-end to watch the high-riding Spartans whip Michigan, 27-13, at Ann Arbor, and warned his players Monday that MCS has every right to the high-national ranking. The Orange headman believes this year's Spartan outfit is stronger than the 1951 East Lansing team that edged the Beavers, 6-0.

If Oregon State is to meet with any measure of success against MSC Saturday, the Beavers will have to sharpen their offense. Taylor was very pleased with the defense in the seasonal opener against Utah two weeks ago, but was disappointed when the Orange offense bogged deep into enemy territory.

Much of Oregon State's success will depend on Slammin' Sam Baker, Oregon State's greatest ground-gainer in history. The big fullback showed all his old class at Utah by rolling to 143 net yards and will be expected to carry the offensive load Saturday.

Outside of Jim Withrow at quarterback, the other two backfield positions are wide open. Letterman Jack Peterson and transfer Wally Jackson currently are battling for the left half starting post. Bill West started at Salt Lake City, but sprained an ankle and slated to open today but was postponed because of dry weather.

At right half, Veteran Jack Pinion has not completely recovered from a back ailment, but should be ready by Saturday. Sure to see a lot of action at wingback is Marvin Ussery, 195-pound transfer from San Francisco City College. Kenny Brown, who gained 85 yards against Utah, is still nursing a bad ankle.

Yanks, Dodgers to Open Series

Stengel Club Solid Favorite As First Game Unfolds Today; Reynolds, Black Hill Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — The ever-winning New York Yankees open their bid for a fourth straight world championship behind Allie Reynolds Wednesday at Ebbets Field with Manager Casey Stengel still mulling over his 100th batting order of the season to face Joe Black, Brooklyn's brilliant relief pitcher.

Doubt about the condition of the ailing Gene Woodling is the reason for Stengel's reluctance to give out a batting order. Woodling, bothered by a pulled leg muscle, insists he will be fit and ready to take over his left field job. Stengel wants to be sure Gene can run before he makes a move.

By the time the \$2,000 paying customers have taken their seats and millions of radio and television fans have huddled around their sets, Stengel will have delivered lineup No. 100 into the hands of Plate Umpire Babe Pinelli. Game time is 10 a.m. PST.

The Yanks' blazing World Series record 14-4 and the Dodgers' dreary showing 0-5 helped the oddsmakers install the American League as strong 8 to 5 favorites, Reynolds was a little better than 6-5 to beat Black in the opener.

Tickets were scarce as usual for a "subway" series. Spectators were doing a brisk business, demanding \$30 for a single box seat with \$8 face value and \$20 each for the \$6 reserved seats.

Because of the limited capacity of Ebbets Field, the crush really was heavy in Brooklyn.

Reynolds, 20-8, an old hand at this World Series business with his first 20-win season behind him, was facing a 28-year-old rookie who started only two games all season.

Black 15-4, a strong-armed Negro with a good fast ball and fine control, appeared in 56 games as the Dodgers' bullpen ace in their struggle to win the National League pennant.

Usually World Series managers are a little coy about their pitching plans, hoping to confuse the enemy. But both Stengel and Chuck Dressen of the Brooks come right out in the open with their first three pitchers.

Raschi, Erskine Next. After Reynolds and Black, it will be Vic Raschi 16-6 vs. Carl Erskine 14-6 in the second game at Ebbets Field and Ed Lopat 10-5 vs. Preacher Roe 11-2 in the third game Friday at Yankee Stadium.

Dressen announced his regular lineup including Carl Furillo in right field. Furillo has been a doubtful starter because of a painful injury left hand that bothered him when he gripped a bat.

Unless Dressen has to replace Furillo with lefthander hitting George Shuba at the last minute, he will have only one lefty swinged in the order against the righthanded Reynolds. That would be Duke Snider, his power-hitting centerfielder.

The Dodgers pack plenty of power in the bats of cleanup man Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges, Andy Patko and Snider.

Casey Annoyed. Stengel became a bit annoyed at the persistence of the baseball writers in asking for his batting order. He and Dressen had arrived late at Yankee Stadium—where both clubs were working out—after the usual pre-series conference with the umpires and Commissioner Ford Frick.

"I can tell you Woodling will bat fourth, if he plays," said Stengel. "And Berra would bat fifth. Your guess is as good as mine. Mantle will bat third and you know the other fellows that will play. I've only got four outfielders and the rest play every day.

"If Noren plays, he probably will lead off and Berra would bat fourth."

SPORTS

Mound Rivals in Series Opener



BROOKLYN — Allie Reynolds (left) of the New York Yankees, and Joe Black (right), Brooklyn Dodger ace, have been named for pitching duties in Wednesday's first game of the 1952 World Series at Ebbets Field.

Spartans Voted No. 1 Club of Land in First Poll; Illinois Second

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan State's mighty Spartans, who have established a come-from-behind pattern of winning their football games, are the front-runners in the game of picking the nation's No. 1 team.

The pre-season choice of the sports writers and broadcasters, Michigan State was established firmly in the top position by 63 experts participating in the first weekly Associated Press ranking poll since the 1952 season started.

Six teams listed among the first ten in a pre-season sampling of opinion retained their places in that select group, but the surprising early scores resulted in some notable changes of opinion regarding their relative strength.

Only Michigan State, the first choice of 52 of the 83 voters, held the spot assigned in the pre-season poll.

On the usual basis of ten points for a first place ballot, nine for second, the Spartans racked up the notable total of 752 points. Illinois, first choice of only four voters, moved into second place ahead of Maryland with 435 points to 383 for the twice-threatened Terrapins.

Maryland, a close second to Michigan State in the pre-season poll, still was first choice on seven (Continued on next page)

Gordon's Sac Career Ends

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joe Gordon (Above), who stepped out Monday after two years at the helm of the Sacramento Solons.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Sacramento Solons announced Tuesday that Joe Gordon, their player-manager since 1950, is definitely out. He came to the Pacific Coast League team from the Cleveland Indians and before that was a star second baseman with the New York Yankees.

The bout will be televised and broadcast nationally 7 p.m. (PST). Although defeated only five times in 174 pro bouts since 1940, Pep at 30 is at the cross-roads of his career. In a fourth meeting with champion Sandy Saddler last Sept. 26, the slick, little crapper, from Hartford, Conn., was knocked out in the ninth round.

Nine months later, Willie met Tommy Collins and was a TKO victim in six.

Pep to Battle Canadian Foe

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Pep, former featherweight champion, will try to perk his comeback campaign Wednesday night when he takes on Arnold Savole, Canadian lightweight and welterweight titlist, in a 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium.

Waltons Slate Meet Tonight

Rollin Bowles, prominent Portland attorney and chairman of the "Save the Deschutes" committee will be the principal speaker during the meeting of the Salem Chapter, Izaak Walton League meeting tonight at the chapter club house. Meeting time is 8 p.m.

Exits

Bowles is to speak on stream improvement developments in the Deschutes and Lower Willamette Rivers.

Dr. Dave Charleton, prominent Oregonian and national board director for the Waltons will also discuss interesting conservation developments on the national level. He has just returned from a Chicago meeting of conservationists. The meeting is open to the public.

Rollin' Along

by Jerry Stone

Since most people are against monopolies and since most also are for the underdog, you can expect the Dodgers to draw the major share of the rosters when they open the big series with the Yankees today. "Drat those Yanks," goes the typical complaint in the street, "they just win too doggone often. Too bad somebody else can't be in there for a change." ... Well, four American League flags in a row can be called "often," maybe you can term it a monopoly. Maybe it actually is harmful to baseball to have one club so dominating a position. ... But what would an anti-Yank faction do? Kick Casey Stengel's bunch out of the league? Yes, some of the boys might be of a mind to give the Bombers the amercary treatment, crying the old refrain, "You're too good, I don't wanna play with you." ... But in final analysis, which club would be more advantageous to a league? The Yanks or somebody like the St. Louis Browns? The Yanks, of course, even if it means seven other clubs getting inferiority complexes. And the big value of the club in the Bronx to the league as a whole, to baseball as a whole, is setting the example, successful clubs to shoot at. ...

Short Shots From Here 'n There

The menu for that big breakfast honoring the Michigan Staters Friday morning at the Senator Hotel will consist entirely of Oregon grown products. Much more of this hospitality and the Spartans will be moving out West in wholesale lots. ... The pin game will go on the air starting tonight at Capital Alleys. A direct cast each week will describe action in the major bowling loop, the program being financed by the various sponsors in that league. As for sound effects, no worry there. The pins'll take care of that. So far as known it's the first such bowling broadcast in west coast pin history. ... Notice how difficult it is for anybody to take two straight crowns in the Salem Golf Club's title tourney. Jimmy Sheldon is the latest champ to bite the dust while trying to make it two in a row. So far as SCC Manager John Varney can remember, only one other player took the toga two times running. That was Bob Taylor back in the mid-30's. ... John Lewis, AU athletic head, scouted two future Bearcat grid foes at Portland last Saturday night in person of Hawaii's Rainbows and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. In the words of Lewis, both clubs will be plenty tough for Ted Ogdahl's men. The Rainbows won the Saturday tilt, but things might have been different if the Pioneers' passing ace, Bruce Longball, hadn't been sidelined. So says Johnny. ... Speaking of the Bearcats, Bob Platenburg, the flank transfer from Oregon State, just about sewed up regular punting duties with his work against Chico. He's cool and possesses quite a thump in his foot. ... Incidentally, that 53-0 massacre finished up the series between Chico and the Bearcats, with the Bearcats battling 1,000 by taking all four games. ... Surprise department: Incident in recent Mt. Angel-Sandy game where Sandy mentor Bud Woodward pulls his team off field with five minutes to go. An offensive pushing penalty was the cause. It might have been a surprise to Mt. Angel Coach Gene Barrett, but not an unpleasant surprise since his lads were leading at the untimely end. ...

Sounded Foolish in July, Not Today

A mountain of flesh that guards first base for the Cleveland Indians, name of Luke Easter, went dejectedly down to Indianapolis last July to build up confidence in his hitting. That was the purpose the Cleveland chiefs gave anyway. As Luke headed down toward the minors he would likely have growled, "Nuts!" If by chance anybody suggested that Easter might get a player accolade in this very same campaign. ... Yes, it looked impossible then, but it happened. The Sporting News picks big Luke as the AL's outstanding player, the pitching honor in the Junior loop going to Bobby Shantz. In the National the picks are Robin Roberts and Hank Sauer. ... Easter is the surprise selection in the group. He gets it because of a great batting comeback that all but pushed the Indians to the pennant—a comeback made "under pain" of the Indians. Incidentally, Roberts is the only one of this honored lot that was really consistent this season. Robin was sharp all summer long; he had to be to get that 23 wins. Shantz got off to a great start and was still a wicked moundman in the middle stretch, but faded toward the end. Big Sauer knocked down fences all over the league in the early part of the season; he looked like he might make it at least a 50-homer year. But Hank fell off conspicuously when the dog days set in. And then, of course, there was Easter with his frightful start and heroic finish. ...

Yamato-Sakata Mat Winners

The tag team duet of Toi Yamato and Mrs. Sakata came out winner over the Jack Kiser-Cal Roberts tag teamers last night at the Armory, much to the dismay of the gallery. The Jap duo led the first fall, when Roberts pinned Sakata after both Cal and pal Jack had tied off with an assortment of damaging drop kicks on the husky Oriental. But Yamato's sleeper hold and Sakata's quick work on Kiser more than evened the loss of the first fall.

In the second chapter Yamato put the sleeper to Roberts, which was stopped by Referee Harry Elliott. But despite the interference by the official, the hold had done its work and Yamato had Roberts down for the count.

After fast exchanges in the exciting third fall Yamato managed to apply a sleeper on Kiser from outside the ring ropes. Sakata then took over, ramming Kiser into the ropes and setting him up for the final fall.

In the special event young Dale Kiser came through with the win, via disqualification over rugged Cowboy Ace Abbott. The latter was too promiscuous with his un-

Hunt Start Set Saturday

The State Game Commission announced Tuesday that the Oregon deer hunting season would open Saturday.

'Cats Warned Logger Eleven May Be Tough

The improvement of timing in both backfield and line operations buys Willamette's Bearcats this week as they prepare for their second test of the season against the College of Puget Sound Loggers at Tacoma on Friday night.

Canrick Clubs Given Chance

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Chances for the entry of Calgary and Edmonton into the Western International S baseball League look good to Bob Brown, boss of the Vancouver Capilanos.

Camorick Still Ailing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Red Sanders worked his UCLA Bruins against a T formation Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game at Seattle against Washington.

Bowling

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE UNIVERSITY ALLEYS GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (1)—Krejci 254, Olney 238, Upton 469, Garfield 480, Curtis 306, CHUCK'S BY THE DAM (3)—Tinkle 420, Lenke 412, Thomas 428, Carpenter 351, Zwickler 448. ROY SIMMONS' INS. (1)—Merrill 397, Haley 277, Moon 233, Turner 262, Jackson 428, BILL OSKO (3)—Bille 425, Bradley 348, Colvin. LANGENDYK'S BAKERY (1)—Hopfinger 417, Little 368, Age 418, Carol Smith 338, Carr 448, CHINA CAFE (3)—Gardner 429, Nagley 450, LaDoux 438, Buscker 372. FLANKS CONSTRUCTION (3)—French 412, Gregory 277, Kunkle 462, Plank 378, Schroeder 478. NORTHWEST POULTRY (1)—Lienhard 263, Gould 263, Bartholomew 268, Kascha 228, Bain 461. BROWN'S JEWELERS (0)—LaTourneau 428, McAdams 263, Hilde 262, State 437, ROBERT'S BROS. (4)—Aleshire 453, Loken 377, Prudente 448, Daves 463, Albright 438.

High Team Series: China Cafe—2,322. High Team Game: China Cafe—779. High Individual Series: Charlotte Poeschl—524. High Individual Game: Charlotte Poeschl—312.

Stydahar Quits Coaching Post With LA Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joe Stydahar, who won two championships in his two years as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, lost a showdown Tuesday to his backfield coach and long-time friend, Hampton Pool.

As a result, Jumbo Joe stepped out and Pool stepped in to the head man's job of the world's pro football champs. He is the fifth pilot of the club since its National League franchise was moved here from Cleveland in 1946.

President Dan Reeves, faced with what he called an ultimatum to keep Stydahar or Pool, sided with the 37-year-old backfield mentor, three years Joe's junior but almost his equal in bulk.

Stydahar was paid off the \$4,400 remainder of his \$15,000 salary for 1952, plus \$7,500 to settle up the rest of his contract, which runs through next season.

Pool stepped into a hot spot. The once high-flying Rams have lost four straight games, including a regulation league contest to the Cleveland Browns last Sunday, 37-7. The team is beset by injuries and sagging is the morale that carried them to three straight National Conference titles and the world championship last December—the past two years under the then harmonious coaching combination of Stydahar and Pool.

Stydahar bowed out to the echo of his supporters' praise and protest, and Pool came as the lesser known and consequently less popular figure to the local patronage.

'Mistake' Costly Says Okie Pilot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma football coach, said Monday an "honest mistake" by the officials cost his team a touchdown in its 21-21 tie with Colorado Saturday.

"I think the officials missed it," Wilkinson told the Oklahoma City Quarterback Club, when asked about a disputed pass play in the second half of the game.

With Oklahoma leading 14-7, Buddy Leake passed 13 yards to Billy Vessels in the end zone. Vessels lunged for the ball as he fell to the turf. The officials decided Vessels trapped the ball against the ground and ruled it an incomplete pass.

Yankees Boast Pitching Advantage Over Brooks

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past three seasons superior pitching strength has played an important role in the success of the New York Yankees in the World Series, and this year appears to be no exception.

A solid trio of front-line hurlers, augmented by a veteran corps of secondary moundmen, gives the Yankees a decided edge over their intra-city rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the 1952 pre-World Series pitching evaluations.

Right-hander Allie Reynolds (20-6), the American League earned run leader with a 2.07 average, is the mainstay of the New York staff. Vic Raschi (16-6) and Lefty Ed Lopat (10-5), a couple of old hands at World Series competition, complete the starting trio.

Johnny Sain (11-6) and Ewell Blackwell (1-0), a pair of former National Leaguers, and veterans Ray Scarborough (5-6) and southpaw Bob Kuzava (8-8) fortify the big three with their poise and experience on the firing line.

The Yankees' staff has accounted for 70 complete games and 17 shutouts. The Dodgers' 12-man mound crew, on the other hand, was completed only 39 contests, 11 of which were shutouts.

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