

Stengel Selected Top AL Manager

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel, who guided his New York Yankees to a runaway in the 1956 pennant race, today was named American League Manager-of-the-Year in a landslide victory.

Juniors Play Third Round

JUNIOR HIGH STANDINGS
W.L. Pct. W.L. Pct.
L-Bloss 2 0 100 7-Grays 1 1 100
P-Cards 1 1 100 L-Cobb 2 2 100
Friday games: Cards vs. Grays at Parrish, Golds vs. Blues at Leslie.

Third round action faces the four Salem Junior High League football teams today, with both games scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m.

The two Parrish teams are to play in one game and the two Leslie entries in the other, which means that coach Hank Ercolini's Leslie Blues take on Cal Bonney's Golds, and Hank Decker's Cards try the lads of coach Bob Donovan. The Blues lead the parade with a 3-0 record. The Parrish teams are tied at 1-1 and the Golds have an 0-3 mark.

Academy Plays Sheridan Club

The Salem Academy Crusaders journey to Sheridan tonight for an eight o'clock Yawama League football clash with the native Spartans. It will be one of three games on the league menu today.

In other of the Williamson Bulldogs play the Dayton Pirates at Williamson, 8 p.m., and the Sherwood Bombers go against the Yamhill Pirates at Yamhill, 8 p.m. Both Sheridan and Williamson re-tied for the league lead with 2-0 records. Sherwood is second with 2-1 and Salem Academy next with 2-2.

Clemson Wins 7-0 Over Gamecocks

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 25 (AP)—Clemson Quarterback Charlie Bussey recovered a South Carolina fumble behind his own goal line with less than three minutes to play today to save a 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory for Clemson before 24,000 fans.

South Carolina Fullback Don Johnson, who had been the hero of a Gamecock drive from its own 23 to the Clemson three, fumbled away South Carolina's chances for a tie.

With first down on the Clemson 4, Johnson took a handoff from Quarterback Mackie Prickett and rammed at the left side of the line. The ball squirted out of Johnson's hands and into the end zone, where Bussey pounced on it to spell defeat for the Gamecocks.

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CHECK SCOPE SIGHT'S MOUNTING SCREWS FOR TIGHTNESS, ALSO.

Thriftyway Ruled Gold Cup Victor

DETROIT, Oct. 25 — The inboard racing commission of the American Power Boat Assn. today resolved one phase of one of the longest and bitterest disputes in speedboat racing history by allowing one protest and disallowing another concerning the Gold Cup Race here, Sept. 1.

The action, in effect, restores Seattle-owned Miss Thriftyway to the position of apparent winner of the race with the Detroit boat, Miss Pepsi second.

Miss Thriftyway, owned by Willard Rhodes, was disqualified by the Gold Cup Race Committee immediately after the race on the grounds it had struck and damaged a buoy during the seventh lap of the final heat.

Miss Pepsi then was declared the winner.

Protests Bounced Around
Rhodes protested the ruling and in turn asked the disqualification of Roy Dossin's Miss Pepsi, claiming that boat actually had struck the buoy on the next lap. He later said the disqualification, based on the report of an official observer, resulted from the determination of officials to keep the cup in Detroit.

Today the commission, after a study of a lengthy report from a special hearing committee, voted 11-0 to reverse the ruling of the local committee in disqualifying Miss Thriftyway and to disallow Rhodes' protest against Miss Pepsi.

This does not make Miss Thriftyway the winner, however. Just before the race another boat owned, Horace Dodge of Detroit, instituted court action to restrain the American Power Boat Assn. from awarding the cup. His My Sweetie Dora had been eliminated from the race by the final qualifying heats and Dodge claimed racing heats had been broken when those heats were permitted on the day of the race. No decision has been given.

Oregon Journal Picks Pasero Sports Editor
PORTLAND, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Oregon Journal today named George Pasero, 39, as sports editor, succeeding George Bertz, who has headed the sports section since 1919.

Bertz, who has been with the newspaper 45 years, is to be sports editor emeritus until reaching the compulsory retirement age of 65 next year.

Pasero joined the Journal in 1942, and served in the Navy in World War II. He has been a sports writer on the newspaper since.

Brodie Aims for 1,000 Yard Mark Saturday
PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP)—Stanford's ace quarterback John Brodie can pass the 1,000-yard mark for 1956 Saturday if he gains 125 yards after the University of Southern California Trojans.

Through five games to date, two of them setbacks, the Indian passer and the nation's leading ground gainer, has collected 825 yards with his throws and 50 more by running.

UCE will be outweighed considerably in the game. Guard Jack Knudsen is the biggest at 225 and Barry Adams at tackle is next heaviest at 218. Other UCE linemen are Doug Zitek (190) and Gleason Eakin (190) at ends, Wayne Osborne (215) at tackle, John LaFountaine (187) at guard and Pat McManus (178) at center.

Harry Santee (185) at quarter, Ted Owens (185) and Wyman Gernhart (158), and Erv Garrison (195) at fullback will be the starting backs. Owens replaces Larry Buss, who has been lost for the season because of an injury.

CAPITOL ALLEYS
Ladies' City League results last night: Chuck Steak House 3, Randle Oil 1; Corral Cafe 8, Kay's 4; Adler's 8, Good Housekeeping 4; Hollywood Cleaners 8, Lawless Masons 4; Ladd's Market 1, Kay's 3; Marshall's 4, Mickey's Drive-In 0.

High team game and series, Chuck's Steak House 537 and 2728. High individual game and series, Kay Street 217 and 578.

FISHING REPORT

NORTHWEST
Silver and jack salmon are beginning to move up streams. Cutthroat fishing has improved. Week-end success will depend on the weather. Silver salmon fishing has been good on the Siuslaw river. Cutthroat trout fishing has been good in Tahkenitch, Siletz, Merced, and Sutton lakes. Detroit reservoir should be good for the remainder of the trout season. The streams in the upper Willamette area are still in good condition for fishing. Dorena reservoir is almost down to minimum pool level, and Lookout Point has dropped quite rapidly. Fishing is fair to poor in Denton reservoir.

SOUTHWEST
Silver salmon angling has improved in the upper part of the main Umpqua, principally at the forks and Sappqua. Some fish are being taken at Tye. Angling for summer steelhead has been fair in the Steamboat area, but recent rain has undoubtedly will affect that. Success for sea-run cutthroat is mediocre. Salmon angling on the Coquille river is fair to good. Striped bass angling in Letimous slough is fair. Good catches of steelhead are being made in the Hells Gate to Galice ranger station section of the Rogue river. Trolled or casted lures will produce good catches with the U's. Shot apparently topping them off.

CENTRAL
The Deschutes river as well as Crescent creek and Little Deschutes are in excellent condition for fishing. Angling should be good this coming week and which will be the last week end for stream fishing in central Oregon. Fishing has been slow in all streams open in Klamath county. A few rainbows have been caught on Klamath river.

NORTHEAST
Rainbow have been taken from the Willows river and Prairie creek. The lower Imaha is still fair for steelhead. The Snake river is still producing some good catches of channel catfish and sturgeon.

Others who were mentioned in the player-of-the-week poll were Willamette's Driver, end Roy Barnes, tackle Bill Wall and center Bill Long; Whitman's guard Ted Hansen, fullback Ken Johnson and halfback George Sullivan; Lewis & Clark's fullback Earl Engstrom and tackle Mike Clock.

unbeaten and are tied for the loop lead with Alsea.

Other league games today find Alsea at Eddyville and Falls City at Perrydale. St. Paul plays Vebort at St. Paul in a non-leaguer. All games start at 7 p.m.

Infection Hits WU's Driver

Coach Hopeful QB Will Recover Soon

Willamette's platoon system was somewhat hampered last weekend when the Bearcats played College of Idaho because WU had only one available quarterback. Keith Driver had to go all the way because sickness kept Benny Holt from playing.

There's a chance this coming Saturday night that the situation may be reversed—with Holt playing on both platoons because Driver is sick.

Coach Ted Ogdahl reported that Driver is suffering from a skin infection and is unable to wear grid treads over the infection. However, Ogdahl did express hope that the infection would be cleared up enough by Saturday night for Driver to direct one of the two platoons.

The Bearcats worked on pass defense yesterday, trying to stop the aerial threat that will be thrown at them by Linfield's Ron Parrish when the Wildcats come here for an 8 p.m. encounter at McCulloch Stadium.

Chief target for Parrish is Jerry Beier, an end who has been named player of the week in the Northwest Conference. Beier, a 6-foot, 180-pounder, caught all of the five passes thrown to him last week when Linfield shaded Whitman, 14-13.

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Goin' After 'Em..

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them bob wildly up and down in one spot. This of course is most unnatural. Second, the cover around a pond or back-water is the place where an enemy may be lurking. In a strong wind this cover is moving and whipping about in a very unnatural manner. It may be (as far as the ducks are concerned) that an enemy is the cause of the wild antics of the foliage.

One of the most annoying problems facing the ducks coming into the decoys in the face of a strong wind is the terrain over which they have to fly to get into the pond, pot-hole, or slough. They swing out wide and come low facing the wind. To let down into the water they have to slow down some. At times, this slowing down holds them in the air almost at a standstill. This they do not like. Especially when they may suspend over cover which could hide danger. They will suddenly flare at a strong gust of wind and they are gone in a hurry.

Many times with a strong wind blowing, you will see bands of ducks use a wide open stubble field to sit down in. There will be no cover for hundreds of yards in any direction. There is no place where an enemy can remain concealed. At other times they use the Willamette River itself. They will choose a spot where the wind does not rough up the water too much and where they may be a bit sheltered. They will normally choose a down-wind bend of the river where they may sit far enough from shore to feel safe.

Check Wind and Choose Spot Carefully

So, on those stormy days when it would appear that the shooting would be excellent, check the wind. If it is blowing 30 miles per hour or stronger, check your hunting spot with care. Set your decoys out with more care. Use longer anchor cords. Don't set your decoys right out in the roughest part of the water. When ducks are close in, take it easy on the duck call. A loud call in a strong wind will almost knock the ear-drums out of a duck at a quarter of a mile. If nothing works and the ducks still spook, it may be that it would have been better to stay in bed.

The tip of the week to duck hunters: If you have one of those new silicone treated cloths for wiping your gun barrel off with, you can use it for another purpose. Take your duck call reed and wipe it thoroughly with the silicone cloth. Wipe also the wood stopper where the reed fits on. This will make the two parts water repellent and the moisture which often fouls a duck call will blow on through it works.

EX-STAR OWNER DIES
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Victor Ford Collins, board chairman and former owner of the Hollywood Stars Baseball Club, died today at Good Samaritan Hospital. He was 84. Collins suffered a heart attack yesterday.

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