

Injuries Slow Down Spring Grid Practice Last Of Parsnips In; Market Quiet Friday

OREGON BACKFIELD WORRIES CALLISON; CENTER SORE SPOT

With injuries haunting the Webfoot spring football camp, the gridiron festivities have slowed down somewhat. The first practice game, billed for Friday afternoon, was called off, and will probably be played next week. There will be three more weeks in the spring session.

Efforts of Prink Callison still center around the problem of finding a new backfield combination. With co-captain Bobby Parke, Frank Michels, Stew Mullan, and Maury Van Vleet, out the backfield roster is sadly depleted. The most used group on the field at present is Ralph Terjeson, two-year letterman, at quarter; George "Pepper" Peppeljak, also a two-year letterman, left halfback; Bill Nye, frosh, right halfback; and Walt Back, transfer, at the fullback post.

Fullback Needed
With the large group of halfbacks from which to choose a running mate to Parke, the chief problem is fullback. Back is a fine drop-kicker, but lacks the line-smashing ability and is somewhat deficient on defense. Dick Bishop of the frosh may develop into a contender. Michels may go to full. He is a hard hitter, and saw lots of action last year.

Bill Nye will put in a hard fight for the job of understudy Parke. He is a good defensive man, is a steady runner, and is fairly heavy, tipping the fairbanks at 175. Elmore Borden and Rex Hamaker from the frosh are also putting in a bid. Terjeson appears to have the quarter-back job clinched. Elton Owen, frosh, who formerly starred for Eugene high, has a fine chance to understate Terjeson.

Line Promising
With a large group of lettermen out for track and field, the line, coached by Gene Shields, is composed mostly of new men. The most promising wingmen include Simpson, Carter, and Phillips. Co-captain Butch Morse is acting in the capacity of mentor. Two frosh, Pat Fry, and Joe Murray, appear as outstanding candidates for tackles. Fry, a brother of Con, weighs 205 pounds, and Murray, a tall, rangy player, almost reaches the 200 pound mark.

At guard Roy Gagnon, two-year letterman, has dominated the scene. Termed by Doc Spears as having the greatest potentialities of any guard on the coast, he will not be threatened. Del Bjork, Morris Burchard, and Bill Estes, all from the frosh, are out for guard. All tip the scales over the 200 pound mark. Bjork, converted from tackle position, has shown fine possibilities.

The center post is the sore spot of the line. Ed Farrar and Pop Hager are staging a great fight for the job, with neither displaying as much as will be needed to fill Bernie Hughes' shoes.

Ecklund Kayoes Main Street in Portland Battle

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(P)—Devastating dynamite was packed in the gloves of Sig Ecklund as he battered Main Street less than two rounds and scored a knockout at St. John's last night.

Ecklund, 170, Los Angeles, scored a nine-count knockdown the first round and then continued the canvas onslaught as Street launched a bold counter offensive in the second round.

Stats Webster, 130, Portland, and Clem Lombright, 133, Portland, lambasted each other four rounds to a draw. Ike Bostwick, 131, gained a close decision over Martin Kivi, 130, Albin.



Not so long ago that was good advice when you purchased a suit from the bargain counter. The suit looked nice. But once it rained! Well, then you discovered just how expensive a "bargain" can be. For that matter, did you ever stop to realize how expensive most bargains may be? Take coffee, for example. Perhaps your wife has come under the spell of "bargain" counter coffee. And—figuratively speaking—you're caught out in the rain every time you try to drink a cup of her coffee. Here's a way to have your economy and quality too.

HIGH CLIMBER Takes pm over

By RICHARD JOHNSTON
Today at Seattle the University of Washington was slated to meet the University of California on beautiful Lake Washington for the rowing classic of the Pacific coast season. The Huskies were favored to win at this writing, but you never can tell in a crew race, and one badly pulled oar may mean victory for the opposition.

It is unfortunate that there are not natural facilities here for rowing. At Washington and California and many eastern colleges it is one of the most popular of sports. Over at Corvallis the Oregon State athletes sponsor a crew, and while it's a long way from the top flight, it may develop into something some day. But here in Eugene there is no available water. The river is unsuitable, what with rapids and the like, while the nearest lake providing easy access is Triangle, 40 miles away.

Apparently rowing is one sport we'll have to pass up. There's no other, though, that might easily be held here, and why it hasn't been attempted before escapes us. This is polo. Oregon State has a polo team, Vancouver Barracks sponsor a club, and there are others scattered through the northwest.

It is argued that polo is a money game, for students with means alone. The great difficulty seems to be in securing the horses. A little applied thought could probably surmount obstacles such as these if enough students showed interest. And we're a bunch polo would draw well here. Fans have so much of the other variety of sport that novelty would pack them in.

Frank Fassett, Eugene high

M'Guire Wins, Curtiss, Achiu Draw Thursday

Charles (Socker) Coe should have been at Herb Owen's wrestling match Thursday night. The Socker would have gloried in it. In case you don't know, Charles Coe writes the gangster yarns in the Satepost, and is also a sports writer and announcer of repute. When Sharkey and Schmeling battled for the world title a couple of years ago, the Socker announced the battle. At the start of every round, said he "Just two fine, clean young athletes out there striving their best for victory."

And that phrase amply described the two final bouts of Owen's match program. Mickey McGuire beat Jack Curtiss in the last, and Walt Achiu drew with Sailor Trout in the semi-final. The unusual thing about them, though, was the technique. In the two hours of grappling that topped off the card, not a single rabbit punch was struck, not once did a wrestler crawl for the ropes, no hair was pulled, and the referee had no chance to participate in the battle.

Fans Satisfied

The wrestling fans of the old school who insist that they prefer their mat bouts shining clean were, or should be, satisfied. Both the finals were fast and thrilling, both presented scientific wrestling at its very best. Referee's Mikulak and O'Reilly had only to pat the victor when the falls came. Not once was there a three-cornered mixup.

It was a very satisfactory card. Lovers of rough and tumble got their fare in the first bout between Cowboy Heinz, Don Sugal and Mike Mikulak. Heinz beat the Salem Japanese, but lost to Iron Mike, but not before he tossed the All-American fullback out of the ring and let him know he'd been somewhere.

Main Event Fast

The main event was fast and characterized by brilliant application of holds as well as by brilliant breaking them. It took Mickey 13 minutes to apply his justly famed Indian deathlock, and it was good for the fall as Curtiss withered in agony for more than a minute and a half, then gave up. Eight minutes after the start of the second fall Curtiss caught Mickey Guire off guard to apply a rocking cradle leg split. Around and around the ring they went, with Curtiss finally upending McGuire to pin him.

The last fall was a thriller. After twice dropping into the New Mexican's cradle split, and each time breaking it, McGuire permitted himself to be trapped again. As Curtiss sat down to roll him, McGuire kicked free with his right leg and rolled over, doubling Curtiss' pedal members beneath him in the deathlock. He patted the mat as the timekeepers' watch ticked off 10 minutes and 20 seconds.

With 23 minutes to go, Sneezes worked hard to even the count, but it took him 21 minutes. Then he cut loose with a series of flying knees and followed them with a flying step-over toehold that ended the struggle as Trout patted the mat. Neither took a fall in the remaining 2 minutes, though Achiu tried for the same leg several times.

baseball coach, will be an old man with white hairs when this season is over. With one of the classiest infielders in the state, Clark has yet to locate a pitcher capable of lasting over 5 innings. Sole exception is Dick Wright, but with Wright out of the outfield, the garden combination is completely wrecked, while his hitting also suffers. Danner, the American Legion star, is wild, while Eddie Russell developed such a sore arm in two innings against the frosh that he'll be out for several days. Thunemann, Knight and Hammerickson, all southpaws, are inexperienced and have averaged four walks per inning for what time they've been in.

At present the outfield shapes up best with Taylor or Walls in left field, Wright in center, and Hammerickson in right. Wright and Russell have made sixty per cent of the team's hits to date, but Fassett expects the odds to loosen up a bit against average high school choppers. The frosh stars, Wiltshire, Brewer and Towne, were too fast company for the boys.

Eugene will meet the frosh again Wednesday evening, with the box assignment yet to be made. Friday Fassett will take his ball players to Oakland, with Danner and Wright slated to hurl.

While we're talking baseball, don't overlook Oregon freshmen. Thursday evening they flogged Eugene 12 to 1, with Cockey Brewer holding the high schoolers to four hits. Brewer and Thomas got together on the run snaring, too, and collected three home runs between them. Not bad, what?

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REDS CHALLENGE 1ST PLACE BERTH OF LOS ANGELES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The San Francisco Missions loomed today as the challenger for first place position in the Pacific Coast league. The Missions rose to second place yesterday by taking their third straight game from the San Francisco Seals, 2 to 1.

Sam Gibson, the Seals' ace hurler, allowed Gabby Street's aggregation only six hits while his teammates were collecting nine, but the Missions were able to bunch the bingles where they counted. Ervin Brame was relieved on the Mission mound by Wayne Osborne in the fifth inning when the Seals earned their lone tally on three singles.

Angels Beat Stars

Los Angeles protected its position at the top of the standings by downing Hollywood for the third straight time in another 2 to 1 contest that was a pitching duel between Ray Thomas of the Angels and Tom Sheehan of the Stars. Thomas allowed six hits, Sheehan seven. Outfielder Smead Jolley hit a home run for Hollywood's lone score, and First Baseman Jim Olesby accounted for one of the Angels' runs by another homer.

Baubles as well as bingles contributed to the imposing 11 to 2 victory Seattle marked up against Oakland. The Indians made three runs in the first inning without a hit as Hal Hald made his second unsuccessful start for the Oaks, who made five errors.

Haid Hald

Haid hit two batters with pitched balls and threw wild to third to fill the bases in the opening frame. Third Baseman Eddie Mulligan muffed a grounder and Catcher Art Bradbury threw wild as the Indians scored. Haid retired in favor of Milt Steengrabe in the second inning when the Indians bunched six hits to score as many runs.

After both teams were held scoreless through seven innings, Portland collected two runs in the eighth and four in the ninth to defeat Sacramento, 3 to 2.

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Jack Medica Cracks Marks In 4 Events

By PAUL MICKELSON
CHICAGO, April 13.—(P)—Jack Medica, University of Washington sophomore, decided to leave the Women's National A. A. U. indoor swimming championships exclusively to the girls today as he filled out applications for one world's and three American distance records.

He bettered the world's mark of 4:47 by swimming the 400 meters in 4:37 Wednesday; and last night he eclipsed American records in the 800, 1000 and 1000-yard free styles.

Miss Rawls Leads

Katherine Rawls of Miami led the individual performers today with championships in the 300 yard medley and low spring board diving. She won the diving crown last night over Dorothy Poynton of Los Angeles in the most exciting finish in the indoor meet's history.

At the final, they were separated by only .88 of a point. Miss Rawls getting a total of 127.37 to 126.49 for Miss Poynton.

Governik Beaten

Miss Shimmer, a 20-year-old student at Wayne University, Detroit, conquered Annie Governik of Virginia, Minn., world's record holder and heavy favorite, by a yard to capture the 100-yard breast stroke. The Detroit girl won with comparative ease in 1:20.0—a two seconds slower than Miss Governik's world mark.

Adding a victory in the 400-yard relay on the strength of a 1:22 finish over the final 100 yards by Lenore Right, the Carnegie library club team of Homestead, Pa., took the lead in the team championship race with 14 points. Other team leaders were Miami Beach Club, 13; Washington A. C., Seattle, 11; Detroit Yacht club, 5.

The meet closes tomorrow night.

Laurelwood Team

TO MEET GROVERS

The 12-man golf team of Laurelwood will meet the Cottage Grove divoters in a return match Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Laurelwood two weeks ago suffered a close defeat at the hands of the Grovers and rivalry is particularly keen between the two teams and the coming home and home contest should decide the supremacy of either the Eugeneans or the Cottage Grove lads.

Qualifying rounds have been in progress for the last two weeks at Laurelwood and team positions have been decided for the coming contest. The following golfers comprise the Laurelwood team in the playing order named: Robert Prescott, Sr., Robert Prescott, Jr., Jim O'Connell, Clarence Sutton, Harold Henry, Earl Curtiss, Dick Good, Clarence Urey, Clyde Leonard, Wade Rutherford, Ray Miller, and John Matches. Alternates are Darrel Draper, Elmer Droste and Kenneth Omlid.

Two events of uncommon interest happened at the Laurelwood course last week when Lawrence Jackson, a golfer, dream, a hole-in-one on the difficult number 15 hole. This particular ace shot was more remarkable since the 15th hole at Laurelwood is a "blind" one where the green is not discernible from the tee. The other odd occurrence was the "birdie" which little ten year old Mary Alice Sutton shot on the short number three hole. Miss Sutton, 10, proached dead to the pin, narrowly missing a hole-in-one, and sank a difficult rolling putt for a deuce on a par three hole.

CINCINNATI, April 13.—(P)—Indictments charging second degree murder in a double killing in a cafe here March 11 were returned today by the county grand jury against Jack Reynolds, 38, of Covington, Ky., and John Reynolds, 38, of Louisville, Ky., charging them with the slaying of James Meyers, politician and proprietor of the cafe, and Philip Clifton, who shot and wounded in a fight in the cafe. Reynolds subsequently was released.

Duck Baseballers To Play Saturday

The University of Oregon baseballers were slated to meet Willamette Friday afternoon at Reinhardt field in the first tilt of a three-game series to be played here Friday and Saturday.

Saturday's tilt is slated for 9:30 Saturday morning and 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Reinhardt was to use Ron Gemmel in the box for Friday's game, with Saturday's pitching assignment going to Ossie Edwards, Don McFadden or Ike Douin.

COTTAGE GROVE, April 13.—(Special)—A wrestling and boxing smoker comprising 8 bouts will be held Friday night at 7:45 at the Cottage Grove armory. It is sponsored by Battery "E" Groce company of the 24th Coast Artillery.

Headlining the boxing card is the bout between Al Mustola, Gunter S. Camp, and Frank Lello of Brice Creek, Mustola, before his enrollment in the CCC was considered one of the outstanding lightweights in the northwest, and drew with Handy Andy Bundy in Portland a year ago. Lello also has a fine reputation as a fighter.

Topping the wrestling is the 30-minute bout between Cowboy Rex Hager, Westfir, and Chuck Smith Cottage Grove pride. Smith has cleaned up the Groce 140 pounders, while Hager has headlined the Oakridge American Legion cards during the winter, and has yet to lose a match.

Other bouts on the card include: Wrestling, Geln Swanson, 135, Cottage Grove, vs. Vic Lello, 135, Brice Creek; boxing, Oscar Newton, 135, vs. Ken Lello, Brice Creek; Harold Moore, 145, Cottage Grove, vs. Harold Moore, 145, Gunter; Warren Wright, 155, Gunter, vs. Chet Meyers, 155, Brice Creek; Merle Wright, Cottage Grove, vs. George Kerr, Cottage Grove, heavies. A curtain raiser will be arranged to open the card. Lord Griggs will referee the wrestling bouts and Bill Collins will handle the boxing.

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Market Quiet Friday

DROP IN BUYING ASPARAGUS PRICE IS TALKED HERE

About the last of the local parsnip crop is on the local market at the present time. Very little more of this vegetable is expected until the new stuff comes in.

A drop in asparagus prices was still being talked among vegetable dealers, and two more producers are expected to bring in quantities of grass Saturday. Just how much the price will drop, and when or if, is still open to conjecture.

Prices on the local market Friday were as follows:

LOCAL PRICES

Eggs

(Egg Depot Buying Prices)

White extras 16c

Brown extras 15c

(New York Grades)

(Buying Prices)

Extras 17c

Firsts 18c

Mediums 14c

Crax 9c

(Wholesale Prices to Retailers)

(Cartons to Extra)

Fresh extra specials 18c

Fresh extras 18c

Mediums 15c

Crax 13c

(Public Market, Retail)

Fresh jumbos, extra large 18c

Fresh extras 16c

Fresh mediums 14c

Poultry, Live

(Local Buying Prices, Swift prices)

Colored hens, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 lbs., lb. 12c

Colored hens, over 5 1/2 lbs., lb. 12c

Leghorn hens, over 3 1/2 lbs., lb. 12c

Leghorn hens, 3 1/2 lbs. and up 10c

Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. and up 13c

All springs over 2 lbs., lb. 14c