

SPORTS SPARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—(AP)—If Paul Derringer were a miracle worker of the mound as well as on it, he would see to it that both the Detroit and the Cleveland Indians collapsed, and that the Yankees got into the world series this year.

Paul was one of the Cincinnati Reds who spent an afternoon off yesterday listening to the battle between the Indians and the Tigers, and for the life of him he couldn't work up much enthusiasm over the outcome.

"I'm still hoping that something will happen so the Yankees will get in the series against us," the big pitcher said. "I sure would like to have another crack at those fellows. And so would everybody else on the team. We haven't forgotten those four straight lickings, and with the club we have this year we could take 'em."

Did this mean that Paul felt the 1940 Reds were much stronger than the Reds of a year ago?

"Just 25 to 50 per cent stronger, that's all," Derringer answered. "All you've got to do is look in the record and see the number of games we've won by one run this year. It's an amazing number—38, I think—and that's the proof of a great team. Anybody can win games by six and seven runs, but the good ones to win are those close ones."

I asked Paul which team the Reds would rather tackle, the Tigers or the Indians.

"Doesn't make much difference. We can lick either one of them. Of course, we know a little more about the Tigers. We played exhibition games against them and have a pretty fair line on their pitching and hitting. As for the Indians, not many of us have ever seen them in uniform, but we'll know plenty about them if they get in the series."

Derringer said that if Ernie Lombardi's ankle didn't heal in time for the series (the big catcher is not with the club, but hobbling about his home in Cincinnati) the Reds wouldn't be sunk.

"We'll miss Ernie sure, particularly his bat, but there's nothing wrong with Jimmy Wilson's catching. He has caught seven or eight games since he got back in action, and everyone was a winning game. He's a right smart one back of that plate."

Derringer, as well as Walters and Thompson will take their regular turn until the season ends.

"The Cards and Pirates are still fighting it out for third money you know," Derringer explained, "and besides, we don't need any rest."

Davis Earns Crack At Welter Crown

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Young Al (Bummy) Davis floored Tony Martelliano for a count of nine just before the end of their ten-round bout last night and by this late demonstration of power earned himself the decision and a crack at the world welterweight title.

Davis, Brooklyn's "Dead-end kid," floored the rugged New York Italian with a left hook that landed like an artillery shell. Martelliano rose just as the bell sounded, ending the fight and saving him from a certain kayo.

Davis was behind in the round scoring when this explosive punch punctuated a grand battle that had 9,312 cash customers shaking Madison Square Garden's girders with their cheering. Even after this lone knockdown of the brawl, Davis received only a split decision.

Promoter Mike Jacobs had assured the winner a crack at the 147-pound crown in December. At that time Davis will meet the winner of the Henry Armstrong-Fritz Zivic title bout set for Oct. 4.

Tilden Opens Quest For Pro Net Crown

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden, still a tough number at 47, opens his campaign for the national professional tennis championship today in a first round match against Louis Volbe, Jr., of Highland Park, Ill.

The former world professional and amateur champion, who won his first national title 20 years ago, is the first "name" player to appear in the 14th tournament of the professional lawn tennis association.

Washington Agreed Upon As Coast Conference Champion

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Picking the winner of the 1940 Pacific Coast conference football race looks easy. It's University of Washington.

The man who delivers our milk, the boy who follows him with the morning paper, the conductor on the inbound trolley car, the white clad chef at the "coffee and" counter and the clerk in the cigar store agree—it's Washington this year.

The men who make football their business, men like Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State and Coach Tex Oliver of Oregon, also agree—it's Washington in 1940.

The few dissenting votes come from those who think Howard Harding Jones will lead his U. S. C. Trojans into the Rose Bowl for the third straight time.

Detroit Takes Full Game Lead Over Indians

Tigers Take Close 6-5 Win

Yankees Still Have Mathematical Chance

By JUDSON BAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) Each September some major league club gets steaming hot. With a week of the season remaining the Detroit Tigers look like this year's "hot" team.

The heat was turned on in the American league Sept. 4 when the Cleveland Indians and the Tigers came together in the first of a series of collisions destined to decide the championship.

Since then the Tigers have won 14 out of 18 games and the Indians have won ten and lost ten. That's why the fiction-like 6-5 triumph of the Tigers over the Indians yesterday was significant beyond its immediate effect upon the standings.

The two clubs still have five games to play with each other and in baseball anything is possible. Cleveland might win today or it might win both today and tomorrow. But Detroit has a one-game edge and in September a team that is cooling off doesn't have much chance against a club that has just reached the boiling point.

That's what the Tigers touched in the eighth inning yesterday when they blasted across five runs on six singles, five of them in succession off Mel Harder, Bob Feller and Joe Dobson.

The New York Yankees, the only other club still with a mathematical chance at the championship, were idle yesterday and their status was not affected particularly. The two front-rank foes must break even over the whole six-game route to help the Yankees.

The entire National league was idle, also, and the only action outside Detroit was the season's last night game at St. Louis, where the Browns beat the Chicago White Sox, 7-6.

McNeill And Riggs In Tennis Finals

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—National singles champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma City swept from behind Friday to triumph over Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., and gain the finals of the Pacific southwest tennis championships. Scores of the five-set match were 5-7, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In winning over Kovacs, McNeill qualified to meet Bobby Riggs, whom he beat for the national crown, in the finals today. Riggs defeated Jack Kramer, Montebello, Cal., in their semi-finals match Thursday.

Huskies Go Tuesday For Gopher Game

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—University of Washington football candidates faced a busy afternoon today in a practice session to decide the squad which would leave Tuesday for the season's opener against the University of Minnesota.

Coach Jimmy Phelan scheduled the knock-em-down scrimmage session behind closed gates. A two-team lineup already is pretty definitely slated for the trip, but 10 or 12 traveling berths are still open.

JEFFREY STARS AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Cards took things easier after yesterday's hard scrimmage which saw the debut of Clyde Jeffrey, the track star, as a halfback. Jeffrey rambled 65 yards to a touchdown in the highlight of the scrimmage, and Coach Clark Shaughnessy admitted the "fleet-footed Clyde would 'play plenty of ball' for Stanford this season.

Football

OREGON HIGH SCHOOLS: La Grande 24, Baker 0. Enterprise 12, Walla Walla 6. Union 21, Joseph 6. Pilot Rock 47, Cove 0. Silverton 7, Tillamook 7. Hillsboro 13, Gresham 0. Sweet Home 20, Philomath 6. Medford 41, Weed 41, 19. Sherwood 26, Woodburn 6. Forest Grove 6, Chermawa 4. Lincoln (Portland) 13, Merilla 0. Klamath Falls 26, Commerce (Port.) 6.

CAL BEARS CRUDE

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 21.—(AP)—California's Bears showed little or no finesse in brisk passing practice. Coach "Stub" Allison, however, was pleased with the blocking and tackling of some of his second stringers and said he might have to take back yesterday's statement that the Bears would be very weak in reserves.

SEIDEL TO QUIT

NEW ORLEANS—Glenn Seidel, Tulane backfield coach, will give up football at the end of this season to enter the insurance business in Minneapolis.

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CARVEL ROWELL rises to the occasion.

Chase Keglers Win In Classic Play

Action last night at the New Deal bowling alleys in the Classic bowling league saw the White Palace team defeat the Engineers 2-1, Jones Super Service top Myrmo and Sons 2-1, Lightning's Service drop New Service Laundry 2-1 and the Chase Co. trounce Pioneer Grocery 3-0.

Breathers of the White Palace team rolled the highest single game of the evening with a 210. Northam of the same team chalked up the highest series with a 573. Sellins of the Chase Co. was close behind with a 560.

Scores: U. S. Engineers—228 797 878-2493. White Palace—867 878 943-2687. High Single—Breathers, Palace, 210. High Series—Northam, Palace, 573. Jones Super Service 836 850 742-2438. Myrmo & Sons—803 819 836-2458. High Single—L. Hensler, Myrmo, 208. High Series—Jones, Super Service, 540. Lightning's Service—704 851 849-2404. New Service—760 706 728-2393. High Single—Mattison, Hensler, Lightning's 198. High Series—Hensler, Lightning's, 517. Chase Co.—828 797 768-2453. Pioneer Grocery—703 722 711-2136. High Single—Sellins, Chase, 208. High Series—Sellins, Chase, 560.

Leathernecks To Fly Here

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The San Diego Marines football contingent—40 players and the coaching staff—will fly to Eugene, Ore., for their Sept. 27 game with the University of Oregon.

Lieut. Col. Elmer Hall said the navy department had approved the use of Marine Corps planes for the trip, which will also be a training flight for crews of the ships.

The players will return here by plane, making it the longest air jaunt ever taken by the San Diego leatherneck gridmen, officers said.

Marty Brill Makes Successful Debut

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Marty Brill, former Notre Dame star, made a successful coaching debut here Friday night when his Loyola of Los Angeles football team defeated University of Redlands, 13 to 0, before 10,000 spectators at Gilmore Stadium.

INJURED STAR REPORTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Co-captain Don MacPherson, end, who has been out of practice with a broken toe, reported to Coach Edwin Horrell Friday at U. C. L. A. Horrell pitted the scrubs against the first and second teams for a light scrimmage. Jackie Robinson and Ted Forbes passed the ball during the practice, with Sophomore Milt Smith, right end, outstanding on the receiving end.

TROY SLATES SCRIMMAGE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The U. S. C. Trojans started a light workout on the Bovard field gridiron Friday. Howard Jones coached the team most of the afternoon on fundamentals. Quarterback Jerry Bowman missed practice because of a charley horse and will probably be out of the intensive scrimmage set for tomorrow between the squads. Jones will have kickoffs, regular plays and big game tactics.

STINER GROANS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stiner of the Oregon State Beavers Friday was standing beside the moaning stone with plenty of reason. Team physician Waldo Ball said Leonard Younce, two-year letterman right guard, is definitely out of play for at least 12 days which means out of the Idaho university opener Sept. 28. Three sophomores are competing to take over the kicking and line backing duties Younce fulfills.

Trampaway Wins Fair Race

Crowd Sees Thrilling Race Program At Fair

Improved track conditions gave Lane county horsemen a stellar series of contests at the fairgrounds Friday afternoon, the second of a series of three days of racing. Two accidents, mishaps that might have proven serious but were minor as far as injuries were concerned, marred the nine-event program.

Feature event of the meet was the one-mile Lane county derby won by Trampaway, owned by P. Herberger and ridden spectacularly by A. Babcock, a consistent winner throughout the meet. Trampaway was at the pole at the start and beat out Attaway K, owned by C. Steen, by a neck in a stretch finish.

Most pleasing to the spectators was the 100-yard Shelland pony race in which Little Adeline Calloway booted home Babe Billie, ridden by Shaniko Red Jr., was a close second.

The afternoon's finale, a Roman chariot race, was a thriller with Al Clark's team heating out L. Harrington's pair for first money. The harness races, typical county fair events, proved more closely contested than during Wednesday's initial races. Lila Brewer suffered a pulled leg muscle in the final east-turn when Hymie the Jew appeared to break stride and the two horses, bikes and drivers clashed. Ezra Tilton, driver of Hymie the Jew, came back to finish the second heat.

A. If the attic is not used or Bobby Thoms, up on Colonel Steptoe, fell and was grazed by Ochoe Maid, ridden by Bud Simmons. Thoms suffered a cut head. He was leading the pack on the last turn when the accident happened.

Results: Half-mile pony race—Won by Lady Tommy Dunn up Beauty, Verle Baarsstad up second, Pepper, "Sisquer" Huntington up third, Lord Baltimore, Jr. H. Baltimore up fourth. Two-year-old trot and pace—Won by Hyome Wood, owned by Charles Evans, driven by Ezra Tilton; Frances Brewer, owned by C. A. Burnham, second; Robert A. Woolen, owned by R. Fitzsimmons, driven by John Lance, third; Maxine King, owned by C. A. Burnham, driven by Fred Chandler, fourth. Shelland pony race—Won by Babe, Adeline Calloway up Billie, Shaniko Red Jr. up Verle Baarsstad up third; Tarzan, Wayne Hardin up fourth. Two-year-old trot and pace—Won by Direct Woolen, owned and driven by George Ramo; Pointer Woolen, owned by Iva Rettig, driven by Bill Merrill, second; Robert A. Woolen, owned by Lester Pearn, driven by Bill Merrill, third. No fourth. Half-mile running race—Won by Tako, A. Babcock up; Clay Flag, C. Roberts up second; Ochoe Maid, Bud Simmons up third; Sonneyboy, Parkes up fourth. 225 trot and pace—Won by Hyome Wood, owned by Charles Evans, driven by Ezra Tilton; Frances Brewer, owned by C. A. Burnham, driven by George Ramo, second; Robert A. Woolen, owned by R. Fitzsimmons, driven by John Lance, third; Maxine King, owned by C. A. Burnham, driven by Fred Chandler, fourth. Lane county derby (one mile)—Won by Trampaway, owned by P. Herberger, ridden by A. Babcock, second; Attaway K, owned by C. Steen, second; Eugene Boy, owned by P. Herberger, third; Tex, owned by C. Steen, fourth. 225 trot and pace—Won by Direct Woolen, owned and driven by George Ramo; Pointer Woolen, owned by Iva Rettig, driven by Bill Merrill, second; Maytime Woolen, owned by Lester Pearn, driven by John Lance, third; Hymie the Jew, owned and driven by Ezra Tilton, fourth. Roman chariot race—Won by Al Clark, driven by Al Clark, L. Harrington, second, driven by L. Harrington, second.

COUGARS PLAY TOUCH

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery had his Washington State college griders playing touch football after their practice session Friday, and indicated he would continue the routine to speed up plays. The Cougars leave Tuesday for their opener at Los Angeles, against Southern California.

PORTLAND PREPARES FOR OPENER AGAINST WILLAMETTE BEARCATS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The University of Portland football team staged a 30-minute scrimmage followed by a blocking and tackling session yesterday.

Halfback Frank Maloney, the Pilots' quick-kicker and passer, was on the sidelines with a minor injury, but Coach R. L. (Matty) Mathews said he would be ready for the opener against Willamette university Sept. 28.

Loggers Offer To Rebuild Old Bridge

R. J. Forsythe and Fred Kinsland, operating as the Cottage Grove logging company, asked the county court Thursday to furnish the planks for the rebuilding of a county bridge on the old military wagon road above Oakridge, which they plan to use for logging purposes. The bridge, and old 30-foot span, is broken down, they told the court. They said they would rebuild the bridge if the court will supply the planks.

GOOD EITHER WAY

CATONSVILLE, Md.—Cooper Drewry, a local golfing switch-hitter, shoots in the low seventies either right or left-handed.

LEARNED AERIAL GAME

MILWAUKEE—Chueh Peffer, Marquette tackle, used his summer vacation to master the Civil Aeronautics Authority flying course, and is now a full-fledged pilot.

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Webfoots Show Before Fans

Tex Oliver presented the 1940 edition of the University of Oregon football squad before a reasonably large gathering of spectators under the lights of Hayward field Friday night.

Condition of the gridgers, after six blistering scrimmage sessions in the past week did not permit the scheduled intra-squad game, but the one-hour performance was an instructive one.

Bruce Hamby opened the preview by introducing all of the 47 players by positions, including fleetfooted Jim Buck who was on the bench with a leg injury.

Tex Oliver then took over the direction and gave fans a sample of the daily practice sessions, opening with calisthenics under Vaughn Corley and then work on fundamentals—the backs, centers and ends on pass formations and the linemen on charging and blocking.

The Oregon coach, using the first two elevens, demonstrated various offensive and defensive formation, having the players run through the plays both in regular and slow motion.

The demonstration should have been an educational one for the casual spectator and observers probably learned more football than could be picked up on an eight-game schedule.

Strategy Of Oscar Vitt Criticized

By DALE STAFFORD Detroit, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The opening battle was ended but the argument raged on today as the Detroit Tigers, a full game up on their foes, squared off against the Cleveland Indians in the second part of the American league's pre-world series triple feature.

As usual the argument centered on the No. 1 man in most of Cleveland's disturbances this year—Manager Oscar Vitt—against whom 12 of the Indians rebelled last June 13.

This time Vitt's strategy was under fire as a result of the eighth inning of yesterday's contest in which Detroit scored five runs to lock up a 6-to-5 victory after appearing hopelessly defeated. Vitt was being criticized for:

(1) Removing Pitcher Mel Harder after he had allowed only four singles and one run in seven and one-third innings.

(2) Sending Bobby Feller in as the relief hurler when the young Iowan had benefited from only 24 hours rest after going all out to defeat the Washington Senators, 2-to-1, on Wednesday.

Vitt showed no surprise when informed that he was being "panned" in some quarters.

"I'd do the same thing in the same situation today," Vitt said. "Harder, who is past 30 years of age, was tiring and had lost his control."

Second-guessers pointed out that Harder had stood the Tigers on their heads and that a walk to Barney McCosky and a single by Charley Gehring with one man out was the sole damage that had occurred in the inning in which he was removed.

Seattle, Angels Lead Coast Play

Leaders Take Games Over Oaks And Padres

(Associated Press) Seattle and Los Angeles stepped to the front today with a two to one lead over their respective opponents in the Pacific Coast league Shaughnessy playoff.

Three runs in the fifth inning helped the Rainiers to a 4-to-2 triumph over the Oakland Oaks at Seattle last night, while the Los Angeles Seraphs tallied four times in the third frame to wallop the San Diego Padres, 3-to-2, at the Angel's park.

The Oaks were ahead with one run when the Rainiers went to work on Ben Cantwell, who had taken over pitching duties in the fourth after a sore arm forced Jack Salveson from the box.

Cantwell walked Gilly Campbell, who scored after Al Niemie singled and Paul Gregory rapped out a sacrifice fly. Then Jo White delivered a home run which brought Niemie home ahead of him. The Rainiers scored again in the eighth, and the Oaks collected another run in the ninth on three singles.

The victors collected only five hits off Salveson, Cantwell and Darrow, the latter having relieved Cantwell in the seventh; while the Oaks touched Paul Gregory for eight safeties. Two double plays, however, nullified the Oaks' hit margin.

The Angels' four runs in the third inning were the net result of five hits, including manager and centerfielder Arnold Stutz's two-bagger, off southpaw Wally Hebert.

In the seventh Angel pitcher Bob Weiland walked Stan Sperry and yielded a single to George McDonald. Weiland was replaced by Joe Berry, but before the inning was over both Sperry and McDonald tallied. The Angels scored one more in their half of the seventh.

The teams will play again tonight, Los Angeles moving to San Diego and Oakland remaining at Seattle, in pursuit of the winning four games of the seven-game series.

Last night's scores: Oakland—100 090 021—2 8 8. Seattle—000 030 014—4 5 1. Salveson, Cantwell 4, Darrow 7, and W. Raimondi; Gregory and Campbell, Kearse 9. Los Angeles—000 090 200—2 7 1. Los Angeles—094 090 108—5 11 3. Hebert and Detore, Salkeld 7; Weiland, Berry 7 and Holm.

Shearer's Win In Women's Bowling

F. McCullough was the star of the Friday night action in the women's bowling league at the New Recreation alleys as she rolled the highest series of the evening and led her Shearer Bulck teammates to a 2-1 victory over the Oregon Mutual Life team.

Other action saw the Bev. Barbecue chalk up a 3-0 win over Skeire's Jewelry team, Goodyear Tire took a 3-0 decision from the Groceteria team while the Finnegan Auto Part team defeated the Royal Crown Cola team 2-1. Bates of the Shearer Bulck team rolled the highest single game with a 199 score.

Scores: Scherer's Bulck—803 799 741—2343. Oregon Mutual—718 758 818—2303. High Single—Bates, Scherer, 199. High Series—F. McCullough, Ske, 523. Bev. Barbecue—832 717 890—2339. Skeire's Jewelry—897 838 864—1999. High Single—H. Hohnstein, Ske, 137. High Series—H. Hohnstein, Ske, 424. Goodyear Tires—796 840 773—2309. Groceteria—718 725 717—2156. High Single—B. Clark, Goodyear, 181. High Series—B. Clark, Goodyear, 465. Finnegans—818 742 742—2300. Royal Crown—667 727 761—2173. High Single—M. Riggs, Finnegans, 195. High Series—M. Riggs, Finnegans, 462.

Consolidation Of Schools Aced On

Action on several petitions for school consolidation and changes of district boundaries was taken at a special meeting of the district boundary board Friday.

Final hearing on the petition to take half a section of land from Cushman district and add it to the Florence district was held and the petition was granted.

A petition was received from Florence and Canby to consolidate the two districts and an election was set for October 9 at 7:30 o'clock in the respective school buildings.

An election to consolidate Fir Butte and Oak Hill districts was also set for October 9 at the same hour.

The first hearing on a petition from The Cedars district to annex a small territory to the Cottage Grove district was held and final action will be taken October 8 at 10 a. m.

A petition to add 523 acres of the Central district to the Veneta district was heard and final action will be taken October 8 at 10 a. m.

BUTTER-KRUST THAT GOOD BREAD BAKED BY WILLIAMS

CITY NEWS NOTES

WHAT'S DOING Saturday evening—End of Lane county fair, fairgrounds. Sunday 11 a. m.—Services in local churches. 3:05 p. m.—Willkie special train arrives at S. P. depot. 7:30 p. m.—Services in local churches.

Attending Fair—Charles Miller, well known farmer of the Central district, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Job, also of that section, attended the county fair Friday.

McKenzie Superintendent Tom Powers, superintendent of the McKenzie consolidated school was in Eugene Friday and at the office of County Superintendent Moffitt on school business.

Neal Released On Bond—Charles Don Neal, accused forger by endorsement, was released Friday on posting bail.

Want Streets Vacated—The county court Friday received a petition to vacate 100 feet of the E. side of 10th street and a portion of 10th street in Terminal Homes. The court November 6 as the date of hearing.

Married at Courthouse—Paul Ward Hoaglin and Mrs. Jensen were united in marriage at the courthouse Friday. Judge Clinton Hurd officiated.

Visiting In Corvallis—Mrs. E. E. Hartung of Eugene has been in Corvallis for a few days, visiting her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schlott.

Here from Coos Bay—Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Mollie Marshfield visited relatives friends in Eugene the past days.

Nelson at Marshfield—John Nelson, insurance man Eugene, spent a few days week at Marshfield.

Bert Vincent Here—Bert Vincent of Redwood upper McKenzie river was in Eugene on business Friday.

Special Meeting Planned—The Spanish-American war veterans and the auxiliary are having a picnic dinner and evening at the armory Monday.

Records PROBATE COURT Estate of John Herman K... deceased; order approving... account and ordering... and discharging... estate and co-administrators. Estate of Ira H. Calif... Hazel A. Calif appointed... and John Bogart, Wells and C. M. Young, executors. Estate of Florence Lee... deceased; amended order... final account.

JUSTICE COURT Ernest Day County fined on charge of having defective rear light on car.

DR. BAILEY TO SPEAK Dr. Ralph G. Bailey, Lane county supervisor of adult education and recreation, will attend a conference of supervisors in Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Bailey is scheduled to talk on objectives of training for education and recreation workers.

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