

HIGH CLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

Bob Caviness, the youthful all-around athlete from McMinnville who was classified 4-F because of a perforated eardrum, turned down a \$500 bonus and a \$250 monthly contract with the Cincinnati Reds to return to the University of Oregon—and don't think for a minute Hobby Hobson wasn't happy to see the southpaw pitcher. Hobby isn't worried about Caviness' mound prowess, his ability to cover the initial sack or the outer gardens—but his appearance will make an immediate difference in the outlook for civilian basketball at the university. The return of Caviness brings to two the number of players who competed on the campus last winter—as freshmen. Bob Hamilton is the other.

Caviness and Jack Fassett, a talented second-baseman who will enter the army next month, returned this week from San Francisco where they played the early part of the winter-league season with the Cincinnati Redlegs. Although they enjoyed their stay in San Francisco, they were not at all happy with the Cincinnati "deal." They were forced to rustle their own jobs (good ones in a chemical plant at something like \$1 per hour) and even paid their own expenses to and from the ball games. Fassett was particularly displeased because Manager Roy Roy forced the youngster to cover the shortstop position—because Roy's son was the regular second-sacker.

There were strings tied to Caviness' deal—the \$500 bonus promised only after a 60-day trial with the Birmingham Barons. Caviness has been around and recalled a similar proposition given Roy Helsler by some club who can't recall in the Western circuit—and after 59 days they gave the ex-Portland Beaver pitcher-outfielder his release.

In San Francisco, after he had Caviness in the outfield, after he had purchased a \$16 first-baseman's mitt according to pre-season plans. Fassett, after making four errors (all on throws) in the first two games, played the remainder of the season without a bobble—but was still not happy. In the eight games for Fassett and 10 games for Caviness, the former hit .317 and the latter .360 for the Frisco stretch.

With the exception of Fassett, son of Frank "World Series" Fassett, the entire Klamath lineup was composed of 4-F's, but the most talented was a one-armed right-fielder, a fellow by the name of Les Charves who not only played errorless ball and had a terrific arm, but batted cleanup.

Charves would catch the ball with his left hand, throw the ball up in the air and toss the glove off and retrieve and throw the ball in virtually one motion.

Archie Hayes, promising 17-year-old southpaw pitcher from Albany who played with the Gustina Reds here last summer, was brought to San Francisco by Scout Mickey Schader—all expenses paid, including the best of meals and three days in one of Frisco's leading hotels. He pitched five innings and was leading 2-1 when he hurt his back. Even so, Archie was offered a \$200-per-month contract, which was also rejected.

The San Francisco team, until the major-leaguers started returning, were no better than Cascade loop clubs, according to Fassett and Caviness. . . The boys saw Ford Mullen during the Seattle-San Francisco series, and it was the former Eugene high coach who advised Caviness against accepting the Reds' contract.

Besides being pestered with telephone calls from New York, San Francisco and way points regarding Joe's so-called retirement from baseball (which is a myth she knows nothing about) double trouble came to Dorothy Gordon Tuesday when "Little Joe" stepped on the hot furnace register and burned his feet so badly he will have to remain in bed for 10 days.

Bill McKenzie, former University high school basketball star, is home on furlough from an army signal corps base in the deep south—looking fine. . . Eugene high school's football team is in a perfect position for one of the most stunning upsets in prep grid history. . . The Axemen are expected to take a 60-0 drubbing and haven't beaten the Pelicans since 1935 when Eugene posted a 26-6 win, following 19-6 and 6-0 triumphs in 1933 and 1934. . . When relations resumed in 1940, Klamath Falls won 32-0, in 1941 it was 13-0, and last year the count was 34-6. . . The Pelicans, who usually flub one game away each season, are "riding for a fall" and Eugene may come up with an inspired outfit Friday night—we hope. . .

The two leading teams in the nation, Notre Dame and Army, are leaders in total offense and total defense, respectively, but Minnesota tops the running-offense and Indiana the passing-offense. . . Holy Cross is the leader in rushing defense and Texas A. & M. in pass defense. . . Dartmouth leads in punting. . . Present individual leaders are: Hoernschemeyer of Indiana in total offense with 886 yards in 4 games; Daley of Michigan in rushing offense with 531 in 4 games; Cooke of Georgia in passing offense with 322 yards for 4 games; Harding of Princeton in pass receiving with 95 yards in two games; Babeock of Brown with a 44.40 average in punting.

Junction City Plays Roseburg

Uni High Awaits Tilt With Millers Saturday

The appearance of Klamath Falls "uncrowned champions" of Oregon in Eugene Friday night for a skirmish against the Eugene Axemen has local football fans agog—and promises to attract more than 5000 spectators to Civic Stadium.

But two other local games are attracting more than passing notice—Friday afternoon's clash at Junction City between the twice-beaten Tigers and Roseburg Indians; Saturday night's King's-X meeting at the Stadium between Springfield and University high squads.

The games involving the four Tri-County league aggregations have no bearing on division championships, but will be watched with great interest. Uni High and Springfield are ranking favorites in their respective northern and southern divisions of the circuit and are expected to meet again later in the season for the league championship. Although nothing but prestige will be at stake, Saturday night's victory is a coveted goal for both teams.

Junction City hometown fans will get their first glimpse of Coach Virg Kingsley's Tigers who have been beaten by both Springfield and University high—and the Tigers are expected to give a good account of themselves despite last week's 31-7 walloping at the hands of the Campus club.

Coach Hod Turner's invading Indians, 1942 league champions, have also lost two decisions—7-0 to Uni High and 7-6 to Cottage Grove, while defeating Reedport 25-6. The Grove Lions, incidentally, will be idle this week-end.

Junction City is expected to be in better physical condition for the Roseburg clash than last week—with Fullback Clyde Gordon and Halfback Andy Anderson the big guns of the attack. Turner's two offensive threats are Quarterback Al Hooten and Fullback George Marster.

The probable starting lineups:

ROSEBURG	JUNCTION CITY
Smith	McNulty
Pippin	Wilde
Mortensen	Jacobsen
Krueger	Adams
Turner	McNulty
Krell	McNulty
Soren	Rasmussen
Loosen	Larson
Felley	Anderson
Carrier	Mohler
Marster	Gordon

Cliff Giffin Out of Washington Lineup

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Cliff Giffin, big ex-Oregon tackle, was the only player missing from the Washington squad today as the Huskies awaited the arrival of the March Field Flyers for the big game here Saturday. All other players previously out on injuries were back on the field in uniform, including Frank Saksa at guard, Pete Sustek, Al Atkins and Bob Zech.

Eastern Washington Captures 3rd Hoop Win

CHENEY, Oct. 21.—Eastern Washington College took its third straight pre-season basketball game last night, defeating the 543rd Bombers from Geiger Field by a 53-34 score.

Many Pheasants, Ducks

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—Stanley Jewett, U. S. fish and wildlife service, today reported duck and pheasant hunting in eastern Oregon is the best in years. Jewett just returned from a visit to the Pendleton and Ontario hunting areas.

Klamath Here For Eugene Tilt

By BILL LOVE

Coach Frank Ramsey and his Klamath Falls "fast express" will be steamed into town Thursday, probably about as "cock sure" of victory as a certain Adolph Hitler when he invaded Russia in the spring of 1941.

The Pelicans played here two years ago, when this year's Eugene seniors were mere sophomores—but Mr. Ramsey wasn't a Pelican then, he was having just average success with the Corvallis Spartans. During the past two years, Ramsey has found the "Golden Egg"—at least partially laid before he arrived. Many experts consider that the man who should get much of the credit for the Pelican successes during the past two years is Duck Hammer, who coached K. Falls two years ago.

While it is true that Ramsey found a "rosy" situation in the lumbering and potato town, it is also true that he has made the best of the fortunate circumstances and certainly deserves his share of the credit of putting Klamath Falls on the map. He is probably one of the leading prep coaches in the state outside of Portland (especially since Fritz Kramer has at least temporarily departed).

The Pelicans were undoubtedly the No. 1 team last year, and how Vancouver beat them is still a mystery, although Vancouver is year-in and year-out as tough as they come. They defeated the strongest teams in the state last year (except Marshfield which still claims the title although held to a tie by Grants Pass—a team that K. Falls slaughtered), and has been doing rather nicely so far this season.

But the most interesting fact to date about the coming K. Falls clash is the arrival of the team here Thursday. It's been a mighty long time since a thing like that has been done in regularly scheduled games as close as Eugene and Klamath Falls. That means that the team must stay in Eugene two nights (Thursday and Friday), and most high school business managers groan on a one night's hotel expense.

But the Pelicans are definitely out for the pennant at all costs, and from all indications, this is a very important part of Ramsey's strategy for the state title—a moral factor that can give Klamath a victory before the tilt ever gets underway (and most fans feel that the game is already in the bag).

Mr. Ramsey has asked for Thursday night to practice, to get used to the field, lights, etc.

It seems problematical that this will be an open session—in fact, Ramsey will probably invite the whole EHS squad and followers. He would have nothing to gain by a secret workout, as no scrimmaging or secret offensive tactics would be worked on the night before a game. Also the Axemen coaching staff has already known more than they could gain from watching a drill.

BUT—and here is the issue that might decide the game—if Mr. Ramsey can parade his powerful 49-man squad of Klamath giants before the EHS team, showing the prowess, power, kicking and passing ability and all that—he can seriously demoralize the now

Mystery Cavalrymen Give Warren New Grid Slant

Coach John Warren of the University of Oregon ASTU football team has taken the attitude of "come what may" this week in preparing his Army Ducks for their second test to the season—Sunday afternoon on Hayward field against the U. S. Cavalry's "mystery" eleven.

Game time for Eugene's inaugural Sunday grid clash, is 1:30 p. m.

Not only has the commanding officer of the Oregon cavalry unit ordered deletion of the unit's 104th identification and the fact

LaGrande Threat to Mac-Hi Grid Record

By MATT KRAMER (Associated Press)

No less than six undefeated teams go into action this week-end in the tangled northwestern Oregon district high school football race, but it's doubtful if all of them together have more worries than eastern Oregon's lone unbeaten squad, McLoughlin high.

The Mac Hi Pioneers entertain La Grande at Milton-Freewater Friday and could virtually clinch a place in the state championship playoff by scoring their sixth straight win of the season. Milwaukie is favored.

This will take some doing, though. La Grande has four wins and could tie the Pioneers for district honors with a victory. La Grande's lone loss was a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Mac Hi, and the Pioneers won that one only through a late pass interception and a long runback.

Klamath Falls, southern Oregon's only unbeaten eleven, invades the northwest district for a game against once-beaten Eugene.

Milwaukie, Newberg, Parkrose and Forest Grove, all unbeaten and untied, are expected to add to their victory strings in the northwest district.

Milwaukie plays at Albany in a No-name league game, Parkrose tackles Columbia Prep of Portland, Newberg plays at Hillsboro and Tillamook at Forest Grove.

Portland Gets Night Games

Among the smaller schools, Vernonia meets Scappoose and undefeated but once-tied Springfield engages University high of Eugene.

Night football re-emerges in Portland with undefeated Franklin playing Benson. The co-leader of the district, Grant, will meet Lincoln, while Commerce plays Jefferson and Washington meets Roosevelt.

In other top games, Medford and Grants Pass fight it out for second place in the southern Oregon conference, Pendleton and Baker vie for third place in the Blue Mountain league, and three western Oregon teams, Oregon City, The Dalles and Corvallis, try for their first wins of the season.

Horses Run Clockwise

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 21.—The horses ran clockwise at Rockingham Park yesterday for the first time in the 11-year operation of the track. A seven horse field left the post and two of them, Lawersville and Kleig Light, rap a dead heat to split the \$1300 purse.

JACKIE CALLURA WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Jackie Callura, 128-pound Canadian fighter, decisively won Villalba, 129, Havana, Cuba, in ten rounds here Wednesday night.

that the unit is coming from Marshfield, but has also refused to identify the personnel of the 19-man squad to be brought here Sunday.

It's the first time in his long coaching career that Coach Warren has found himself in such a situation. As University of Oregon coach he was usually armed with opponents' style of play and the prowess of each individual opponent gained through scouting reports—plus movies. Even in his high school coaching days "Honest John" was usually somewhat acquainted with every rival.

So it's no wonder the ASTU soldier-trainee coach is slightly suspicious of his next opponents—especially after hearing rumors the unit, composed of several ex-collegiate gridmen, have played two full seasons together.

The cavalry commander, however, denies having a good team. His only information is that the team has never played together before and the squad is composed exclusively of former high school players.

Attempting to gather some information from the Coos Bay Times, daily newspaper in the Marshfield area, the ASTU publicity director was informed by the "lady" sports editor that the Cavalry had "played here last night—in the band."

In the meantime Warren has been drilling his Army Ducks under the one-hour daily schedule, and followers predict a much superior performance Sunday over last week's creditable showing in losing 26-8 to the experienced Willamette University Navycats.

Lt. R. G. Davis, athletic officer of the unit, promises another series of interesting pre-game and halftime events featuring the air corps band and the soldier units.

Penn Charged With Trimming Ivy Rivals

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Reports from New York that the University of Pennsylvania is "laying it on" against Ivy League teams this fall drew an indignant denial from Coach George Munger last night.

"We're not trying to run up scores on anybody," Munger said. "I don't feel that either team benefits from such a game. On the other hand, it's not football to kick on first down or try for a field goal when a touchdown may be scored."

"Discussing Penn's 47-9 victory over Princeton and 41-7 drubbing of Yale, which apparently drew the criticism, Munger pointed out, "we cleared the bench in both games and any time a substitute gets into a game, he's in there to do all he can."

As the reports that Columbia was in for "the same treatment" Saturday, "we're going over there to play a game and win if we can. We'll be lucky to win," said Munger.

Eugene Recreation

Hal Young posted scores of 254 and 618 Wednesday night at Eugene Recreation alleys in leading the Chiamonte Cafe bowlers to a 3-0 win over Coca Cola in the Major league. Penny-Wise beat Jim. The Shoe Doctor 2-1, Groat rolling a 212 single for the winners and Ollie Mercer a 574 series for the losers. Goodyears defeated Clingman's 3-0, with Johnson posting a 213 single and 581 series for the winners.

OLD GRID RIVALRY

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 21.—The 50th game in one of the oldest football rivalries in the middle west is scheduled Saturday between Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois State Normal University.

Landis Lists Spring Training Major Baseball Clubs To Train in North

By BUCKY O'CONNOR

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Despite a mild back-to-sunny-elmies movement inspired the past few weeks by various groups, major league baseball clubs again will conduct spring training north of the "Landis-Eastman" line.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' terse announcement to that effect yesterday ended speculation that any of the big league ball clubs would return to their warm southland haunts for conditioning.

The "Landis-Eastman" line decree, formulated a year ago by Commissioner Landis and OTD Director Joseph B. Eastman, to ease the strain on rail travel, restricted clubs to areas north of the Ohio and the Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi.

As though trying to beat the commissioner to the draw, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, in a joint statement, announced they would return to French Lick, Ind., where last year they contended with cold, rain, snow and flood tides but came home intact and in fairly good condition.

A few hours later the St. Louis Cardinals announced they would return to their Cairo, Ill., camp, while the Browns said they again would be at Cape Girardeau, Mo., for spring training. St. Louis teams, however, were permitted to train in Missouri, just west of the Mississippi, if they desired.

Landis' edict was brief and specific: "Major league clubs will train in the north next year as they did in 1943."

Yanks At Asbury Park

Here's where the other clubs trained last year:

National League—New York, Lakewood, N. J.; Brooklyn, Bear Mountain, N. Y.; Boston, Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.; Philadelphia, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn.; Pittsburgh, Munck, Ind.

American League—Detroit, Evansville, Ind.; New York, Asbury Park, N. J.; Boston, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; Philadelphia, Wilmington, D. C.; Washington, Washington, D. C.

Dahlgren Turned Down By Army; Phis Happy

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—The Philadelphia Phillies were counting on the services of Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren, who was rejected for army induction in San Gabriel, Cal., because of a sinus condition.

The office of the National league club said Dahlgren wired last night from his home in California that he had failed to pass the army physical.

California Fly Caster Voted Athlete of Month

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Dick Miller, Huntington Beach, Cal., fly-casting champion, has been chosen southern California athlete of the month for September. He was selected for his performance in the 35th annual national fly and bait casting championships where he broke three world records.

Lebanon Strengthened

LEBANON, Oct. 21.—For the first game since the opening tussle with Toledo, Lebanon is expected to be at near top strength, barring late practice injuries, against Dallas Friday night at Dallas.

Only two players, Denny Marvin, first string guard, and Dick Clark, reserve center, are still on the shelf. Dud Daily, reserve end, however, is lost for the season because of a broken jaw.

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

The Tide Water Associated Oil company announced Thursday a play-by-play broadcast of the Washington-March Field football game Saturday, starting at 1:15 p. m. over radio KORE, Eugene.

WIDENER QUILTS TURF

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Joseph E. Widener, a steward of the Jockey Club since 1920, announced his resignation from that post today, because of poor health.

POWELL A KELLEY?

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—They may have another Larry Kelley at Yale. The possibility is center Bill Powell, who after the first two games was high scorer for the Big Blue with two touchdowns. Like Kelley, he was "Johnny-on-the-spot" to score with a tumble and a pass interception.

EVERY OTHER YEAR

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Penn State soccer teams coached by Bill Jeffrey have been defeated only eight times in 16 years.

Marva Louis Goes To Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Marva Louis, wife of the heavy-weight fist champion, announced today that she was going to become a vaudeville songstress, because Sgt. Joe Louis doesn't make enough money as a soldier to take care of their heavy expenses.

At a press conference at the Theresa Hotel in Harlem, the slender, almond-eyed girl, emphasized that the family wasn't broke.

"We have certain properties and other possessions, but they provide no income," she said. "And of course the properties must be kept up."

Mrs. Louis, the former Chicago stenographer, who married the Brown Bomber just before his million-dollar fight with Maxie Baer on Sept. 24, 1935, said she decided last August to go on the stage. She has been studying here since then, taking lessons from Del Lambert, a song stylist, and Nita Loew, a voice specialist.

She will make her vaudeville debut in December, but where or with whom has not been decided.

Louis, during his ring career won purses totaling \$2,374,866.

White-Anglo Tilt Gets NBA Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Abbe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, announced today that the Los Angeles bout next Wednesday, between Luther "Sluggo" White, Baltimore negro and Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., veteran, will be for the world's lightweight title.

Greene's announcement was contained in the quarterly fight ratings of the NBA, in which he emphasized that efforts were underway to stimulate action in all boxing classes.

The NBA ratings listed Bobby Ruffin of Long Island City, N. Y., as a new contender for the lightweight title; indicating that he may be given a chance along with Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, to fight the winner of the Angott-White bout.

Jackie Patterson, English boxer, was named flyweight champion, replacing Little Dado of the Philippines in the most important change in ratings. Dado moved into the bantamweight class.

Greene said he expected Phil Terranova, New York featherweight titleholder, to defend his rank soon.

TURF RECORD SET

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A record a day has been hung up at the mutual machines at Sportsman's park race track the first three days of this week. And yesterday \$654,169 went into the machines, biggest handle in the history of the track.

Matchmaker Don Owen Books All-Star Mat Card For Saturday

Babe Small, better known in army circles as Sgt. Robert C. Smallinski, will return to the Pearl Street arena mat Saturday night in a curtain-raiser against Leo Karlinko, the "Mad Russian."

Signing of the two top-flight matmen gives Matchmaker Don Owen one of the outstanding cards of the year.

Small teaches wrestling and jiu-jitsu to soldiers in a California army camp and returns for a three-week furlough in the best physical condition of his career—which should spell "bad news" for the show.

USC-Pacific Game Carries Coast Title

By LISLE SHOEMAKER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—The Pacific coast championship and a Rose Bowl bid will be on the line Saturday when Southern California's Trojans and College of Pacific—undefeated titans of the west—clash in Memorial Coliseum.

It's a war-born situation whose prediction a year ago would have drawn snickers. It will draw the coast's biggest football crowd of the season—60,000.

Old Alonzo Stagg, 81-year-old dean of football tutors, used the wizardry of 53 years of coaching this fall to give little Tweeter Luther "Sluggo" White, Baltimore negro and Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., veteran, will be for the world's lightweight title.

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In another top coast game, the undefeated Fourth Air Force Flyers travel to Seattle to meet the isolated University of Washington Huskies.

California, with a two won and two lost record, meets St. Mary's pre-flight and Alameda Coast Guard faces Pleasanton Navy. Del Monte pre-flight tackles San Francisco in a Sunday game as does the Oregon Army and U. S. Cavalry at Eugene. Willamette meets Whitman at Walla Walla Saturday.

the rough and tough. The match is the only affair on the attractive program. George Wagner and Belle, old rivals, will headline bout—a preliminary match that will show from the Terry Pilius coast champion. The match looks as if it will knock-down, drag-out and a great climax to the show.

Mill Olsen, extremely scientific grappler from Iowa, has been signed by Billy McEuin, fast-throated, in the semi-final. Olsen has been the leading heavyweight title contender several months, and he ago battled Ross to a draw. In McEuin, Olsen meets a rival every bit as tough as the coast champion. Olsen has been the leading heavyweight title contender several months, and he ago battled Ross to a draw. In McEuin, Olsen meets a rival every bit as tough as the coast champion. Olsen has been the leading heavyweight title contender several months, and he ago battled Ross to a draw. In McEuin, Olsen meets a rival every bit as tough as the coast champion.

U-Bowl Alleys

The McCulloch Log Cabin and Dannel's Cafe 3-4 league bowling at U-Bowl Wednesday night, with Bowling the winners with a 233 and 594 series. The round other match was not won but Baird rolled a 212 against a 538 series for Landers against Wilson's Team.

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