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STON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, called upon to play until the National League's World Series representative, will keep in playing shape by engaging Steve Ladd, American League All-Star, in a three game series that will be held at Fenway Park.

GHCLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

about Oregon State, but we believe you'll find it interesting. If the Beavers build their much-needed new ball pavilion, and Graduate Manager Percy Loyce has to do with it, the court will be ultra-modern and the playing surface will be divided from the spectator seating by plate glass.

Idea probably sounds as "land-of-Mars-ish" to you and to us when Perc came up with the plan. First off it is that the cost of plate glass would be prohibitive, but never mogul pointed out that the cost would be in keeping modernism in construction of athletic plants. The pavilion would not have to extend from floor to roof, but from above the floor and a distance down from the roof to assure the clear vision of the entire playing floor—and air tight.

At the chief problems of basketball pavilions is keeping them correct temperature for both players and spectators—an impossible task. Loyce would have the playing space air-conditioned and the fans would be permitted to smoke and "boo" the team until they drop from exhaustion.

His sounds excellent, especially the placing of the press at where jumping-jack spectators would not obstruct the view game. It would probably provide better officiating with the referees taking a cuffing only from the players and coaches—could have good reason to criticize.

It might be something lacking for the players, however. They are accustomed to noise—the cheering of their followers and the opposition. Except for the knowledge that 15,000 fans are watching, it might seem to the players that they are performing in the microscopic eye of scientists. Besides the players, coaches, managers and officials, the only other person in the play would be the PA announcer, who would provide fans with the meaning of various fouls and violations. The first of noise would permit officials to convey such information to the announcer with dispatch.

Loyce has little hope of Oregon State building such a pavilion. He is battling for a modern plant for years and now pre-empting powers that be will do nothing better than remodel the old gym.

Increased enrollment, moth OSC and Oregon will feel the strain of their facilities. For years the men's gym has been at capacity and now McArthur Court could well use the probability that would boost the seating to 10,000 or 12,000 in the present 7500.

Beavers are, however, planning a field house—and the giant is not too far off. . . . OSC, Oregon and Idaho are all in such facilities—now found only at Washington and Washington State. . . . Field houses not only provide space for winter football practice, but take care of track and baseball training spring.

Oregon Staters have been awarded important extra jobs the past few months—Ralph Coleman as commissioner of the Division basketball; Len Stiner as co-coach of the West in the annual Shrine All-Star game. . . . Coleman will collect his tough and more-or-less thankless job. . . . Stiner will "be" in view of the charity angle. . . . Even Dana X. Bible, as the shuffles as well as any football coach, once turned a chance to make an extra \$2500 to become co-coach of the team.

Gazelle Boy Draws Interest

All Big Sports Executives

HARRY GRAYSON, NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(NEA)—The gazelle boy, who has been the subject of press boxes these past few days, is not a crowd puller. Dan Ferris, treasurer of the AAU, is missing from his office the Woolworth Building on Broadway.

The gazelle boy is proving an attraction in the Baghdad area, where he has been looking for time, "chiefly" experts interested in his speed of 50 miles an hour.

He is the fastest runner in the world, and that he could have heard about the boy the men of Prince el Shaalan flushed up hunting gazelles on the Jordan desert.

Though we were in an auto, it took us two hours to get to the boy, who fell exhausted, the leader of the tribe is quoted as saying: "The gazelle boy reputedly runs at a speed of 50 miles an hour. He is the fastest runner in the world, and that he could have heard about the boy the men of Prince el Shaalan flushed up hunting gazelles on the Jordan desert."

He has a child's probing curiosity, so should be an apt student. This also fits him in with the rest of the ballplayers who are wondering what the owners are going to do with all that dough.

The gazelle boy, no relation to Mike Gavella, imitates everyone around him, is looking and learning, must be handled carefully if he is to get off on the right track.

When first brought to the hospital, the gazelle boy made frequent attempts to escape, showing that he is alert and has the old college try. Pitchers couldn't take a windup with him on the bases.

Many specialists doubt that the gazelle boy, having spent his entire life with the antelopes, will ever use human speech, but a lot of football players can't talk, and being an orator would be of no assistance to Tailback Pete Gazelle.

And a net would be the prime requisite of the defense.

The gazelle boy has been living solely on plants, so wouldn't be the slightest problem with a meat famine on. All he asks is tender shoots. He could simply be turned out to graze as his own groundkeeper.

The gazelle boy is indeed the find of the century.

Geson Nets Sick

Windsome \$100,000

LITTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Braves, unable to deliver a suitable bid to the Seattle team in the deal which sent Baseman Earl Torgeson to the Braves, have completed the transaction with a cash payment, Roscoe Torrance, Rainiers president, said Tuesday. He disclosed the amount paid, which will be used, he said, to strengthen the League team before next season.

Writers described the deal as a deal in the amount of \$100,000, to involve cash and several players.

Pugh Still in Critical Condition

SEATTLE, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—(Red) Pugh, Vancouver, midjet racing car driver, is in critical condition at the hospital here Tuesday after injuries suffered in a crash Sunday.

The hospital reported his condition unchanged. He suffered a fracture, broken arm, cuts and bruises.

NEW YORK — Brothers have to oppose each other at center of Columbia engages Syracuse, Baker Field, Nov. 23.

The ball for the Orange, his brother, Gene, for the

STAR WITH MIAMI — Southwest Conference game in the backfield for Miami conference are Cotton and Marion Pugh, Texas A. & M., and Cowboy Jack Crain,

Oregon Club Hears Oliver at Monday Meeting, Oaks, Angels Tied in Coast League Play-offs

Cal to Be Tough Says Winkelman

Taking their close margin of victory of College of Pacific in a light vein, Coach Tex Oliver addressed approximately 75 members of the Oregon Club at a luncheon meeting held at the Eugene Hotel Monday noon. It was the second of regular Monday noon meetings to be held weekly throughout the school year.

With an opening pun, President C. L. MacLean offered his version of the Oregon win. Said MacLean, "The reason we didn't win by a larger margin is that Mr. Stagg phoned up Tex from Stockton earlier in the week and invited the Oregon mentor down for a chalk talk. But Tex was unable to absorb the Grand Old Man's talk, and as a result the Webfoots had to be content with a 7-6 win."

Oliver stated that he was very amused at the results of the various Saturday games, that is all of them except the one played here. Tex stated that on Friday a would be first string end broke his leg, a first string tackle was declared ineligible, along with a first string guard, and another guard and halfback. "So how in hell can I estimate my prospects when things like that happen," said Tex. Additional Oliver opinions were that JSC will top UCLA Army won't run up big scores, and may get beaten more than once. One that he cracked, which provoked much laughter was the fact that Texas had a good team, and when he countered with the opinion that it was not the first good team that Dana X. Bible has piloted. The Boosters fairly brought down the roof with laughter.

Reviewing Saturday's Pacific game Tex thought that COP was very good and tough. He had praise for his defense, and accredited the sometimes unimpressive offense to early season jitters, pointing out that the Ducks lost the ball three times on fumbles.

In regard to the forthcoming California game at Berkeley this Saturday Backfield Coach Ben Winkelman had much to offer. Winkelman was in Berkeley last Saturday scouting the Bears in their opening game defeat at the hands of Wisconsin.

Winkelman opines that Oregon can't compare in depth to California's backs but believes that our first two units are every bit as good as the Bears. Winkelman also can't see much difference between Cal's first and third string lines, and stated that the Bears were very confident in their power, relying on that off-nastily throughout most of the game.

In Winkelman's own words, "It will be a tough but interesting game."

Oliver pointed out that Oregon's kicking was excellent with Fullback Bob Koch having an impressive 49 yard-per-punt average.

In closing Tex added that the reason Stagg has enjoyed such a long successful career is the fact that the venerable old veteran once told him in Phoenix that he never lost any sleep over a football game.

Blanchard Said Signed With Pittsburgh Pros

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Post said Tuesday that Felix (Doc) Blanchard, powerhouse fullback of the Army team, will play for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League next year.

He will draw "the highest salary ever paid a player in the league—between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per year," the story said.

It added he will receive a bonus "said to be \$10,000" and, if he wishes, a three-year scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh medical school.

The newspaper said Blanchard will remain at West Point to graduate with his class next year and then resign from the Army.

It quoted Art Rooney, Steeler owner, as conceding he had made Blanchard such a big offer "my friends all tell me I'm crazy."

Portland Meadows Is Showing Good Profit

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The new Portland Meadows track, the only major horse racing oval in the nation under lights and featuring night events, has proved a good-bet to its backers, General Manager William P. Kyne reported Monday.

Kyne said the first 13-days of the meet here clocked 70,000 through the turnstiles to wager \$1,800,000 and keep the \$1,250,000 installation on the profit side of the ledger.

With nine more night programs scheduled, Kyne predicts total results will be more than gratifying to the Oregon Race Commission, the stable owners and bang-tail fans here.

Louisville Knocks Over Montreal Royals

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Louisville defeated Montreal, 15 to 6, in the third contest of the 1946 Little World Series here Monday night to take the lead, two games to one, the teams entrained immediately after the game for Montreal, where the series will be resumed Wednesday.



AND MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN Managers Leo Durocher and Eddie Dyer put 'er there, but they don't mean it on the field as the Dodgers and Cardinals fight it out in a rare photo finish for the National League bunting.

Hey What's This? Somebody in Flatbush Ain't for Them Bums

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—This must be news in the United States proper—everybody in Brooklyn isn't rooting for the Dodgers.

For when the beloved Bums wound up in a tie for the National League pennant with the St. Louis Cardinals they tied up Ebbets Field and threw a monkey wrench into the football picture.

The Brooklyn football Dodgers are peeved and rooting for the Cardinals to open their home schedule in the All-America football conference.

The Brooklyn College football team is too dazed to know what it is going to do.

Dr. Mal Stevens, head coach of the football Dodgers, disclosed this dissension from within. Fortunately for his choice of adjectives, his revelations came in New York and not in the borough of churches.

This revelation that everybody in Flatbush is not one of the faithful had a tipoff some months ago during the trial of Leo Durocher in which the Lip was accused of illegal pugilism. One of the jurors, who bore the sacred surname of Lombardi, admitted callously that he not only wasn't a Dodger fan and had never been to Ebbets Field but that he never heard the glorious name of Durocher.

It was rumored that he moved across the border into New York, U. S. A., the next day.

They'll have a little more trouble with Stevens. He has a husky squad of some 35 muscled-up young men who are on his side. They'd even have a chance of survival in Flynn's Cafe, where much of the Dodger strategy is formulated.

"I don't even have a place to practice with the baseball Dodgers keeping the lease on Ebbets Field," Stevens complained. "And I play my first home game Oct. 11 against the Chicago Rockets."

One bystander suggested the OPA His best bet, Stevens insisted, was the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brooklyn College, however, had more than the Dodgers to contend with, according to Coach Lou Oshins.

Oshins' team made the mistake of scheduling a game with New York University, originally, for this Saturday afternoon. But Lou had better tell it.

"Well, we scheduled the game and then I find out that two-thirds of by squad is composed of Jewish boys."

"So what happens? That's right it comes up Yom Kippur and most of my boys can't play Saturday until after sundown. Well, NYU was very nice about it—so we set it for Saturday night at Ebbets Field under the lights."

"Well, all season I am rooting against the Dodgers so we will have easy access to the field," Lou added plaintively. "And then I get one look at my squad and I change around and start rooting for the Dodgers."

"But NYU insists on playing the game anyhow, even if my squad isn't big enough for the Epworth League, so now we can't get a field."

Lou, unlike Stevens, now doesn't know where his sympathies stand. But he does admit this much:

"In the excitement around Brooklyn nobody will miss our game, anyhow."

So take heart, you Cardinals. Brooklyn is a house divided.

Zale, Graziano to Do Battle Again, Jacobs

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs, one gent who never will be accused of letting a hot thing cool off, has signed middleweight champion Tony Zale and "Golden Boy" Rocky Graziano to do it all over again in Madison Square Garden March 21.

While the usually dormant middleweight division was showing this unexpected activity, Jacobs also got things cooking in his real bread-winning class—the heavyweights.

He started the campaign to dig up a new Joe Louis opponent by pairing Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., and Elmer (The Violent) Ray of Hastings, Fla., for a ten-rounder in the Garden Nov. 15. At the same time Jacobs announced that Joe Baksi, the Kulpmont, (Pa.) cloutier would journey to England Oct. 22 to clash with British light heavyweight king Freddie Mills in London.

Besides those three, Billy Conn and Tami Mauriello, Louis' last two victims, and British Empire heavyweight boss Bruce Woodcock are others who may be pitted in elimination contests to provide a challenger for King Joe.

Luckman Approached To Manage Rockets

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An unsuccessful attempt by the Chicago Rockets to sign star Quarterback Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears as coach at \$25,000 a year exploded Tuesday into a war of epithets between the owners of the two professional clubs.

Owner-Coach George Halas of the Bears, who play in the old National Football League, said the incident presaged the "beginning of the end" for the present organizational set-up of the new All-America Conference to which the Rockets belong.

Halas accused owner John L. Keshishin of the Rockets of using "hoodlum tactics."

Rose City Preps Wind-Up Openers

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Portland's prep schools Monday finished off the final three quarters of the gridiron games started in last Friday night's football jamboree with Jefferson High, maker of many champions, carrying off the scoring honors.

The scores: Jefferson 32, Roosevelt 6 Grant 20, Commerce 6 Benson Tech 24, Lincoln 6 Washington 19, Franklin 6.

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Buxton Winner In Mound Battle

(United Press)
The Oakland Acons and the Los Angeles Angels met Tuesday night to decide which club will meet the San Francisco Seals for the coveted Pacific Coast League Governor's Cup.

The Oaks tied their playoff series with the Angels at three-all Monday night as Righthander Ralph Buxton pitched a three-hit shutout to down the Angels 2-0.

In one of the tightest pitcher's duels seen in Coast League baseball this year, Buxton and Cliff Chambers both pitched three-hit ball.

Brooks Holder led the scoring for the Oaks with a homer into the rightfield stands. In the same inning, Outfielder Wally Westlake singled and came home on Third Baseman Bill Hart's long double.

The linescore:
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Chambers and Stephenson; Buxton and Kears.

Duo Main Event Due For Wrestling Fans

One of the most spectacular cards in the long history of wrestling at the armory has been scheduled for next Saturday night by Matchmaker Don Owen. The show will be headlined by two main events with Indian Ike Cazell meeting Ernie Pluso in the first and Billy Fox meeting the challenge of Pete Belcastro in the second.

The twin main events are expected to attract a crowd which will bulge the armory. Owen said that the two top bouts will be supported by a semi-final match which will rate almost as highly. It will be announced later in the week.

Billy Fox, the sensational ex-Marine from Chicago, has showed himself to be about the most dangerous man with a dropkick who ever appeared on an armory program. Fox was the winner of last week's battle royal and it was this event which provided the hard feelings causing Belcastro to challenge the Chicagoan to a winner-take-all bout.

Belcastro claims that Fox was the instigator of an alliance which caused the Italian battler from Weed, Calif., to face five opponents virtually alone in the battle royal. The "Wallop" Wop from Weed was furious after being ousted and challenged every man in the lineup but he was especially anxious to get his hands on Fox.

Fox eliminated Billy McEuin from last week's fray with a vicious dropkick that almost broke the Texas villain's neck. Even the partisan fans who rarely feel anything but emity for the Texan were dubious about the possibility of McEuin ever arising from the mat.

Longest Run

Longest Orange Bowl run was Camp Wilson's 92-yard kickoff return against Georgia Tech in the 1945 game.

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Chicago Cardinals Win from Detroit

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Fullback Pat Harder, formerly of Wisconsin, and Halfback John Strausbaugh, ex-Ohio State Star, Monday night powered the Chicago Cardinals to a 34-14 victory over the Detroit Lions in a National Football League game before 26,842 fans in Comiskey Park.

The Cardinals, making their season's debut in Chicago, piled up a 28-0 lead at the half then settled for two field goals by Veteran Ward Cuff in the last half while the Lions' Bill De Correvont, the former sensational Chicago prep star, tossed two touchdown passes for Detroit's only scores in its league opener.

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Huskies Get NCAA Swim Meet

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The University of Washington's bid to hold the National Collegiate Athletic Association's swimming championships here the second successive year has been accepted. Harvey Cassill, Washington athletic director, announced Tuesday. The meet will be run off next March in the Washington pool.

Big-6 Leaders to See Outside Competition This Week-end

The Salem Vikings and the Albany Bulldogs will tangle Friday night at Albany in the big game of the week in the Big Six League. Neither team has yet seen league action. Springfield will travel to Corvallis Friday night for the only other league game.

The two early-season strong boys of the circuit, the Eugene Axemen and the Bend Lava Bears, will seek competition outside the league and will probably get plenty of it. The Axemen travel to Medford to meet the Terrible Tornado while Bend goes to The Dalles.

Salem will probably be favored over Albany after last week's 13-6 victory over Klamath Falls. The Vikings had previously downed Lebanon, 19-0, in an unimpressive showing. Albany has gone down before Medford, 26-13.

Osborne, Brown Win Mixed Doubles Crown

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—San Francisco's Margaret Osborne and Tom Brown won the mixed doubles of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships Monday, defeating Midge Van Ryn of Los Angeles and Alejo Russell of Argentina, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The match was scheduled for Sunday but rain interrupted play at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

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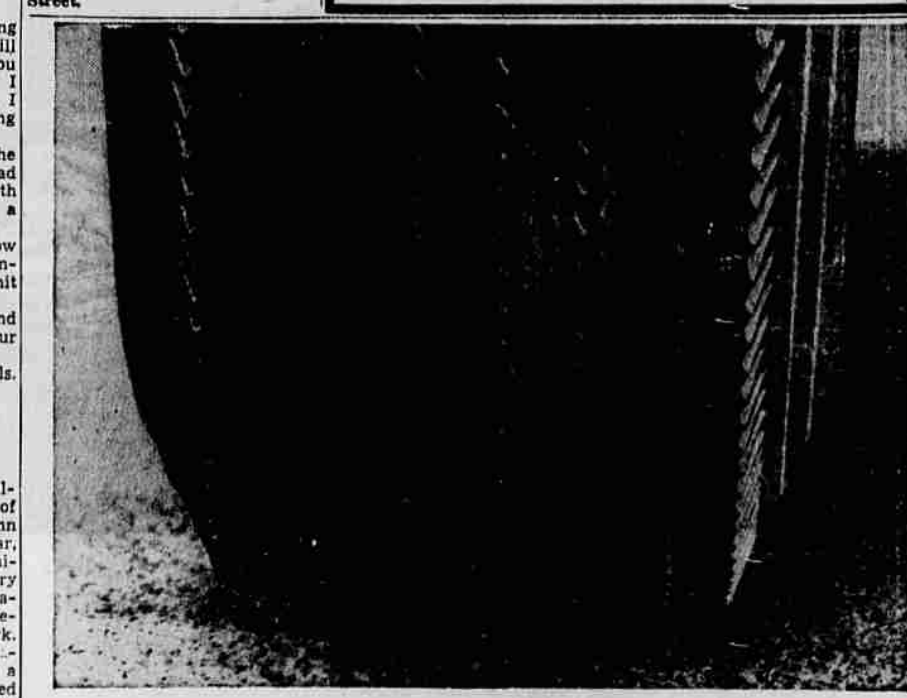
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