

Red Sox, Cards Both Confident; Ted Williams, the Kid, May Explode

By OSCAR FRALEY

BOARD WORLD SERIES SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO
TON, Oct. 8—(UP)—Everybody figured today that
the kid is about ready to explode.

The kid, of course, is Ted Williams, strangely silent
at the moment, the slim guy with the quick, nervous
features in an unusually anemic state. In seven official
at bat in the two games of this World Series he has
hit but one weak single for a sickly batting average
of .143. This doesn't include two other trips to the plate in
which he disgustingly drew walks.

So as they head homeward for the third game of the

classic, the Red Sox were waiting hopefully for the kid
to erupt. And the rival St. Louis Cardinals were standing
by with all the aplomb of a first timer in the maternity
ward waiting room. Similarly, they know all this waiting
can only go on so long.

With the kid on deck the Cards have been playing them
mightily close to their vest. For the first time in World
Series history they pulled practically all of their team
over to the right side—where Williams always hits—to
plug all possible base hit loopholes.

It wasn't their own idea, but something they were
quick to snap up from the harried American League. Lou
Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, devised it

first during regular season play and it proved about as
effective as anything can be against a Williams' drive.

When Ted tees off on a ball it isn't like an ordinary
grounder in which the infielders have a chance to take a
few steps. He wallops and if you aren't directly in front
of it the ball rockets through into the outfield for a base
knock. There really is that much power in his drives.

Sizzling liners which originally would have gone
through for base hits have been halted twice on the kid.

The Red Sox and the Cardinals, leaving Sportsman's
Park in St. Louis, where they split the first two games,
headed for Boston's Fenway Park for the third game of
the World Series Wednesday—if weather permits.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, hoping for the
best, figured that the vaunted power which his team
showed as it swept to the American League pennant would
assert itself again once his boys got back home.

Eddie Dyer, the boss of the Cardinals, was just as sure
that his Red Birds, having proved that they belong in the
same park with the Red Sox, would continue to do as well
away from home.

Dyer nominated little Murry Dickson, a righthander
with lots of stuff, to go after that vital third game while
Cronin banked on Dave "Boo" Ferris, who won 25 games
for him this season.

The Red Sox won the first game 3-2 in ten innings and
the Cards took the second 3-0.

WITCHCLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

and the game was interesting from the spectator
point—and a thriller—but the University of Oregon
team did not look impressive in winning from a
better looking California team.

California's T-formation and Minnesota shift worked with
ease, while the Oregon offense shifted with uncertainty.
We believe it is just as well that way—with Oregon dis-
tinguished improvement and probably not hitting its
until the UCLA game in Portland November 9. The
have sufficient personnel, but right now they're
along enough to look impressive. Minor injuries are
for, too.

There were two important "findings" in the California
game. The Webfoots demonstrated their courage by twice
from behind; they proved to themselves their ability to win
All-American Jake Leicht. . . . The sooner the little triple-
halfback gets back in there the easier everyone will feel,
for, too.

perceptions are silly, of course, but the fact remains that Earl
son, local grocery mogul, has never seen Oregon lose at
home. He was still sitting by his fireside after dinner Friday.
in the rooting section at Memorial Stadium Saturday after-
noon and Oregon won. . . . Carl Field might have helped. . . . At
one other Eugene rooster, Jim Hubbard, aided the cause.

Webfoots took their own steaks on the Berkeley trip. . . .
service is fast getting back to prewar standards thanks to
Hunt traveling passenger agent for the S. P. . . . Wonder if
the Chuck Elliott was typical of the married men making the
he bought himself a \$16 pair of shoes and purchased a 15-cent
cigar for his wife. . . .

Officials might be interested to know that the 1946
all squad is composed of one of the finest group of gentlemen
ever traveled with during the past 13 years and their conduct
beyond reproach—even though they were hungry most of the

There were at least nine former Oregon gridmen attending the
rally at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley Friday night—
one asked about Colonel Bill Hayward. . . . Among the
were Chas. Berry, Bill Fokett, John Eugene, Alex
Jim Cadanoso, Ed Farrar, Val Culwell, Bob Braddock and
O. Oliphant. . . . Berry is a wholesale meat packer, Fokett is
with the American Rubber Co. (remember when a Stanford
back bounced off Bill's chest on Hayward Field to give Oregon
a victory), Cadanoso is a wine merchant and has a cousin
(baseball) coming to Oregon winter term, Oliphant is going
Culwell is an automobile agent in San Francisco and
Braddock is a home-building contractor. . . .

There were two other ex-Webfoot gridmen at Friday's warmup
at Stadium-Hershel Patton, still an army air corps captain;
Lieutenant (s.g.) in the naval air forces. . . .

One fellow attending the alumni affair was Bill Pitman, a
of Eugene High's first state championship basketball team.
Bill, who left Eugene for the Islands, is now in the concrete
business—and doing very, very well.

CLA May Be Best in U.S.; Stanford Strongest on Coast

By HAL WOOD

FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—(UP)—
yourself, chum!

CLA Bruins' football team
became an outstanding team
this year as Army was in
says Markey Schwartz, head
coach at Stanford Uni-

reports that the

haven't got a weakness,

former Notre Dame star told

California Football Writers

today, "they have an

ending line and one of the

backfields in the country.

Important Games

Big Six Slate

game that may go a long

in deciding the Big Six

football champion will be

Eugene-Albany clash Friday

at Albany. Both teams have

lost one victory in league

and one to defeat.

High-flying Axemen will

meet over Albany on the

of their 19-19 tie with Medi-

The Bulldogs lost 28-13 to

the Albany field while

Eugene deadlock was chalked

up the home yard of Medford.

league competition the Ax-

have decided Springfield

and Albany has trimmed

12-6.

league game that may

be a lot of light on the final

of the league race will

be the Salem clash with the

leading Bend Lava Bears

and a victory for the Bears

will give them a bigger lead

they already enjoy with two

and no losses.

Victory for Salem would put

winner of the Eugene-Albany

in undisputed possession of

the title.

Springfield Millers, still

in their first victory, will see

the outside league in a

afternoon game against

the game will be

in Indians who seem

to be in Springfield and the

for the Tri-County League

will be favored

the bigger Millers.

Quits Tourneys

WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8—

Raymond Nelson, who came out

last week to the Fort Worth

place in the Fort Worth

gold tournament, an-

today that he will quit the

gold circuit and appear

in the Augusta Masters each

week.

Netters Win

FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—(UP)—

Monday won the Pacific

championships mixed

with a 7-9, 6-3, 6-1

over Pierre Pelizza of

and Faylis Hunter of San

Francisco.

KRAMER TOP ATHLETE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8—(UP)—

Tennis Star Jack Kramer today

was named Southern California

"Athlete of the Month" for Sep-

tember by the Helms Foundation.

San Francisco Seals Win Coast Baseball League Playoff

Lien Blanks Oakland, 6-0

By JACK DAILEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—(UP)—

Lefty O'Doul's doughy San

Francisco Seals today held the

Governor's Cup and the \$10,000

prize money that goes with it for

the fourth straight year—a record

in Pacific Coast Baseball League history.

The Seals, who won their first

league pennant in 11 years in the

regular playing season, polished

off the Oakland A's 6-0 Mon-

day night to win the playoff series,

four games to two.

All Lien wound up the final

game of the year with an almost

nonchalant four-hit pitching per-

formance. A fast double play nip-

ped an Oakland threat in the first

inning and thereafter the A's were

helpless.

All in all, it was a pleasant

climax to one of the best years in

Seals' history. Not only did they

win the pennant and the playoff,

but they set a Coast League at-

tendance record and grabbed the

All-Star game. O'Doul, selected as

the nation's best minor league

manager a year ago, was in line

for new honors and probably had

the No. 1 minor league team of

the world for 1946.

The Seals scored their opening

run in the first inning. Don Trow-

er racing home on Gene Braddock's

wild pitch. Singletons were

added in fourth and sixth stan-

zas. A three-run blast in the eighth,

scored off a low throw, a bunt and

a long fly after the bases had been

loaded, submerged fading A's hopes.

Hugh Luby, San Francisco second-

sacker, doubled early in the

eighth inning to hit safely in each

of the 10 playoff games. In all

he hit safely 13 times out of 33

attempts for a .394 average.

The Seals, though all season

when the chips were down, fell

behind Oakland 2-1 at the start

of the series—then won the next

three in a row. A total of 37,433

fans attended the final series.

Oakland . . . 200 000 000 . . . H
San Francisco . . . 100 101 035 . . . E
Beardson, Hayes (6) and Raimondi
Lien and O'Doul.

Belcastro, Cazell
In Bloody Brawl

Potentially the bloodiest battle

of the season is on the schedule

for the main event of Saturday

night's wrestling show at the arm-

ory. The long-awaited battle be-

tween Pete Belcastro and Indian

Ike Cazell will headline the show.

While Belcastro's Pacific Coast

junior heavyweight championship

will not be at stake the match will

decide the mythical meanie title

of the Pacific Northwest. The

"Wallop" Wop from Weed and

the Montana Indian villain were

both featured in last week's twin

main event program. Belcastro

battled to a draw with Billy Fox

and Cazell lost the decision via

the foul route to Ernie Piluso.

Cazell was furious after the de-

cision last week and says that ap-

parently the only way he can win

is to knock his opponents com-

pletely out. That will be his goal

against Belcastro. It is doubtful

that the Northern California Ital-

ian will get any sympathy from

the referee. His tactics are at best

no more ethical than Cazell's.

Matchmaker Don Owen stated

that two more outstanding pre-

liminary bouts would be lined up

to complete the show.

Reedsport Gains Tie

REEDSPORT, Oct. 8—North

Bend and Reedsport battled to a

6-6 tie Friday evening under the

lights on the North Bend field.

Reedsport hit pay-dirt first, scor-

ing on a 4-yard weak-side pass

from Diehl to Raymond. North

Bend roared back in the second

quarter to tie up the game. Late in

the fourth quarter, Reedsport led

by Bob Hagerty and Bill Collier

put on a sustained drive which

carried them 55 yards to the North

Bend 8-inch line, where the at-

tack bogged down.

Robinson Wins 71st

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 8—(UP)—

"Sugar" Robinson, flashing

the form that stamps him as the

No. 1 welterweight, punched,

and jabbed his way to a

unanimous ten-round decision

over Ossie "Bulldog" Harris Mon-

day night. It was Robinson's 71st

victory in 73 professional fights.

His only loss came at the hands

of Jake La Motta. He fought Jose

Basora to a draw.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8—(UP)—

The San Francisco Seals, New

York Giants and Salt Lake City

Bees will conduct a try-out camp

for prospective professional base-

ball players in Seals Stadium from

October 15 to 18.

Steaks for Iowa State

Horse Meat for Gridmen

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8—(UP)—

Other Big-Six football squads

may be running on the mill

menus for their training tables

in these days a scarcity but

things are different at Iowa

State.

The Cyclones have a new

wrinkle on how to keep meat

on the table.

Horse meat steaks are being

added to the training table fare,

although the players won't have

to eat them unless they want

to.

Nine Grid Deaths
Studied by Moguls

CHICAGO, Oct. 8—(UP)—H. V.

Porter, executive-secretary of the

National Federation of High

School Associations, today attrib-

uted a rise in football fatalities

among prep players this season to

an estimated 15 per cent increase

in the number engaged in the

sport.

Nine deaths thus far have been

noted by the Associated Press—

eight of the victims being high

school youngsters and one a col-

lege student. Six fatalities directly

attributed to accidents on the

gridiron were reported for the

entire season last year.

An estimated 450,000 school-

boys are playing football this

season. "A post-war

growth in enthusiasm for the sport

is one of the main reasons for an