

Western Schools Ready to Resume Gridiron Battles

By John W. Dunlap
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Portland, Ore., May 1 (UP)—Pacific northwest football fans today anticipated a full resumption of play next fall among the major schools.

Only the University of Oregon remained uncertain, and reports from the Eugene campus indicated the athletic board may bring the Webfoots back in the fold within a few weeks. With Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State resuming play after two seasons of idleness, the pressure will be on Oregon to do likewise.

Game Kept Alive
The University of Washington, aided by its military programs, kept football alive through the war years despite puny opposition. Willamette and Whitman were the chief independents to field teams, and the Huskies eked out a schedule against service teams and infrequent games under restricted travel conditions with the California conference members.

A meeting of the Pacific coast conference in Spokane June 11 will draw up schedules for all sports.

A sidelight to the Eugene situation was persistent rumor that coach John Warren might be leaving Oregon, possibly as city athletic director at his old home town in Astoria, or to accept several other coaching posts. Warren took over after Lt. Com. G. A. (Tex) Oliver left the university to go into the navy's physical fitness program and coached one year before the sport was dropped.

Wins Coast Title
He gained more fame this winter when his underrated Webfoot basketball team won the Pacific coast conference in a thriller play-off with Washington State and placed third in the western NCAA tournament. One offer was said to be the basketball post at the University of Illinois.

Athletic director Anse Cornell had no comment on rumors that coach Oliver might secure an average discharge and return as head coach. But Cornell vowed Oregon will resume play "if and when material is available and the step seems practical."
Increasing numbers of service men are reported enrolling at Eugene and Corvallis. Alumni groups of both schools are angling for resumption of the torrid rivalry between the two state schools.

Fight Results

Baltimore — George Kochan, 171 1/2, New York, outpointed Johnny Carter, 161, Philadelphia, (10).

Providence, R. I. — Ralph Zaneli, 149 1/2, Providence, R. I., stopped Roy Rovelli, 150 1/2, New York, (6).

Newark, N. J. — Julie Bort, 137 1/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie Leta, 135 1/2, Irvington, N. J., (8).

Hoppe Holds Lead In Billiard Play

Hollywood, May 1 (UP)—Walker Cochran, world's champion three-cushion billiards champion, trailed by a slim 35-point margin today after winning two additional blocks in his cross-country tournament with challenger Willie Hoppe.

Cochran nosed out Hoppe 60 to 59 in the first of the two blocks, yesterday, and then ended the day's play with a smashing 60 to 31 win in 32 innings.

Hoppe now holds a 2888 to 2833 lead in the series.

FRANKIE MOORE KO'S HALE

San Francisco, May 1 (UP)—Frankie Moore of Oakland knocked out Billy Hale of Los Angeles in the 10th and final round of the main event at the Coliseum bowl last night. Moore weighed 138; Hale 135.

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By J. R. Williams

Fielding Errors Show Big Gain

New York, May 1 (UP)—An off-day audit of the records confirmed today what many folks had feared—that the lowered standard of major league baseball this season would be reflected principally in the fielding.

The trend is definite in both leagues as compared with the same number of games from the start of the season a year ago.

There have been 194 fielding misplays in the 82 major league games played to date as compared with 158 in the same number of games per team a year ago.

The National league, upholding its long-standing reputation as a smoother fielding outfit, has committed 91 errors in 43 games, an increase of 15 for the same number of games last year when the total was 76 errors.

Yanks Ragged
The American, with fewer games played, 39, has made 103 miscues as compared with 82 for 1944, an increase of 21.

The error average per team per game in the National is 1.06 as compared with .88 for the same period in 1944. In the American the team average is 1.32 errors per game compared with 1.06 per game a year ago.

Surprisingly, the worst offenders in either circuit are the usually sure-fielding New York Yankees, who have made 24 errors in 11 games as compared with 14 in their first 11 games last year.

Whopper!



Here's a sizable channel bass, also known as the red drum or redfish, on his way to a table. Average weight is 10 pounds, the record 75. They swoop up the Atlantic coast in spring, usually appearing around mid-April at Cape Hatteras, where they are taken by trolling and surf casting.

'Czar' Criticizes Player Drafting

St. Louis, Mo., May 1 (UP)—Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, new high commissioner of baseball, today denounced the "practice of drafting 4-F's simply because they happen to be ball players."

He told reporters at a press conference he had discussed "this practice with the president of the United States before I came here. Truman said he would look into the matter."

"I fear," Chandler said, "that somebody has abused his authority when physically unfit men are inducted into the army simply because they happen to be ball players."

Five Day Forecast

Five-day forecast ending Saturday night:
Oregon and Washington west of Cascades: Light rains beginning Wednesday afternoon and becoming intermittent toward end of period. Above normal temperatures.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington east of Cascades: Light showers toward end of period. Above normal temperatures.

TRAITORS GET DEATH

Paris (UP)—During March the French court of justice, established to try treason cases, judged 2,682 defendants, condemning 317 to death, 87 to hard labor for life, 459 to shorter sentences at hard labor, 116 to special imprisonment and 1,253 to ordinary imprisonment. The court freed 450. March figures bring the total defendants tried by the court, operating since the liberation, to 16,831, of whom 996 have been condemned to death.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Gene Friedman

Los Angeles, May 1 (UP)—There's a new wobble to the laurel wreaths on the sparsely protected head of crooner Bing Crosby and the pompadour pate of comedian Bob Hope.

The movie circuit's top golfers, who continue to amaze the sport's professionals with exceptional play on their wise-crack-strewn fairways, face impressive competition from a pair of young and personable Warner Brothers' actors—Johnny Miles and Joe Kirkwood, Jr.

The latter name is not exactly unknown to golfdom—Kirkwood Sr. being the greatest trick shot artist in the country. Young Joe first took up golf at the suggestion of Bobby Jones back in 1937.

Concentration on the sport paid off in his winning the middle Atlantic, New Hampshire, Florida and Atlanta open tournaments. And it was his golf game which led to his movie contract, but in a way he prefers to forget.

"I was practicing with Sam Snead before the third round of the 1945 Los Angeles open with a large gallery attending the preview," Kirkwood recalled.

"Sam whaled a long drive down the fairway and I stepped up to outdrive him. What went wrong, I don't know, but I topped the ball which rolled all of three feet, I

heard someone say, 'he might make an actor, but he certainly isn't a golfer.'

"I was mad enough to take a poke at somebody, when the man who had made the remark walked up and introduced himself as David Butler, the Warner director."

A screen test followed and Kirkwood is now appearing in a documentary short made for the San Francisco conference delegates. The young golfer has served with both the U. S. Army Engineers and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

At Warners, Kirkwood built up a fast friendship with 21 year old Johnny Miles, another recent addition to the movie ranks, who came to California to work in an aircraft plant after a smashed knee put him out of the army air corps.

Miles, who appeared in "Wing and a Prayer" and who just finished working in "God in my Co-Pilot," had been an all around athlete at Franklin Marshall academy and Franklin Marshall college. He found his golf game improving as a result of his duels with Kirkwood. Both shot in the 70's consistently.

They soon replaced Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan at the studio's top golfers and the youthful twosome has set its sights for Crosby and Hope, the not so youthful twosome.

visit Camp Berkeley, where he trained for war, while en route back to a California hospital, wears the distinguished service cross, the silver star, the bronze star, a presidential citation and the purple heart with five oak leaf clusters.

Before he finally was put out of action near the Swiss border in France, Brandt suffered the following wounds:
1. Shrapnel in the arm (Sicily).
2. Knee injury (Italy).
3. Shrapnel in both ankles (Venafro, Italy).
4. Chest injury (Anzio beach-head).
5. Shrapnel in elbow (Anzio).

An artillery shell that exploded in his foxhole in France spelled the end of action. It wounded him in nine places and shattered his left leg.

Beavers to Play Lowly Hollywood

(By United Press)
The Sacramento Solons entertain the San Francisco Seals and the San Diego Padres welcome the Los Angeles Angels in the only Pacific coast league games tonight.

Seattle and Oakland swing into action with a doubleheader at Emeryville tomorrow while Portland and Hollywood get together in the film capital.

Portland will have a chance to stretch its two-game leadership at the expense of the tallent Hollywood club, although the Twinks showed improvement last week when they took four out of six games from second-place Seattle.

The Rainiers and Oakland should provide the best series of the week. Now in fourth place four games from the top, the Acorns are set to make their stand in their home orchard a winning one.

Most Shot-Up G.I. Believes God Saved Him

Albirene, Tex. (UP)—The 45th division's "most shot up soldier to return alive" is back in the States and a firm believer that Almighty God took care of him through the

times he was wounded in Sicily, Italy and France.

He is Lt. Charles A. Brandt of Muskogee, Okla.

The first five times the nazis got him, he returned to action with new medals to show for his "extraordinary heroism and aggressive leadership" that brought on his battlefield promotion from sergeant to lieutenant.

Brandt, who stopped off here to

All Aboard for Victory



Enjoying the prospect of a "free ride," Marine infantrymen jump aboard a U. S. tank, rushing to the town of Guga on Okinawa to take over before the Japs entertain any similar ideas. (Marine Corps-NEA Telephoto)

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PURPLE HEART TO 1898 VET

Wenatchee, Wash. (UP)—Martin Prell, retired farmer, is the proud wearer of the purple heart—47 years after he was wounded in the Spanish American War. Prell served with Troop D of the U. S. First cavalry in Cuba and Puerto Rico. He was wounded in the Cuban campaign in 1898.

POW'S DONATE \$602

Fort Sheridan, Ill. (UP)—German prisoners of war at the base camp here and nine branch prisoner posts have contributed a total of \$602 to the International Red Cross, according to Col. George H. Cushman, post commander.

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6:30—American Forum of Air
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Red Ryder
8:00—Jaycees Traffic Quiz
8:30—Dinner Music
8:45—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945
7:00—News
7:15—Neil Bondshu's Orchestra
7:30—Spotlight on Rhythm
7:45—Morning Melodies
7:55—News
8:00—Al Kavelin's Orchestra
8:15—News
8:30—Take It Easy Time
8:45—Today's Bulletin Board
8:50—Cote Glee Club
8:55—Lanny and Ginger
9:00—William Lang and the News
9:15—Morton Downey
9:30—Rationing News
9:35—Old Family Almanac
10:00—Glenn Hardy News
10:15—Something to Talk About
10:30—Luncheon With Lopez
10:45—News of Prineville
11:35—Lady About Town
11:40—News
11:45—Traffic Safety
12:00—Al Dornahue's Orchestra
12:10—Sport Yarns
12:15—Grand Piano Twins
12:30—News
12:45—Farmer's Hour
1:00—County Agent
1:15—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line
1:30—Never Too Old
2:00—News
2:15—Melody Time
2:45—OPA Talk
3:00—Griffin Reporting
3:15—Famous Belgians
3:30—Miniature Concert
3:45—Johnson Family
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:15—Rex Miller
4:30—Tommy Harris Time
4:55—Central Oregon News
5:00—Sam Hayes
5:15—Superman
5:30—Tom Mix
5:45—Night News Wire
6:00—Gabriel Heatter

Fire Reported in Fort Rock Region
Fire fighters enlisted from the Shevlin-Hixon operations in the Fort Rock district today were still battling a slashing fire on the company's holdings, according to reports from the Deschutes national forest headquarters here. Henry Tonseth, ranger in the district, reported that the blaze, which started yesterday, had already burned over approximately 20 acres. Owing to dry conditions, the fighters were having some difficulty in extinguishing it. This is the second fire of the season reported to the forest service offices here. Forest officials expressed the opinion that the fire resulted from a campfire which had not been entirely put out.

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