

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES AT STAKE IN SEATTLE GAME

CARLYLE'S TWO BASE HIT WINS FOR HOLLYWOOD

Los Angeles (UP)—Frank Shellback's home run in the ninth and Carlyle's double to score Funk in the tenth ended the series for the Hollywood Stars playing the Mission Reds in the Pacific coast league play off Friday. The Stars won 4 to 3.

Hollywood opened the scoring in the first inning, getting one run from singles by Lee and Funk and Burket's sacrifice in between. The Mission Reds tied this lone tally in the second on singles by Sherlock and Mulligan followed by a sacrifice grounder from Elade and Hoffman's sacrifice fly which brought in Sherlock.

The Reds ran the score up to 3 to 1 by getting lone tallies in the fifth and sixth. Hoffman walked in the fifth and McQuaid sacrificed. Kelly fouled out and Finn singled to bring in Hoffman.

Burket's error combined with Sherlock's single and Elade's sacrifice accounted for Sherlock's run in the sixth.

With the game looking like the Mission Reds, the Stars sent Shellback to bat for Maloney in the ninth. He connected with a low offering and lifted the sphere clear over the centerfield fence to even the score.

The Mission Reds were quickly disposed of in the tenth and Hollywood came to bat only to have Burket retired on a high fly. Funk sent the

Tough Luck!



— ENGLISH —
The young Cub shortstop who has made several bobbles as the result of over-eagerness. He's a bright player, nevertheless.

ball out to deep short and barely made the base. Huvey was fanned next but in the interval Funk stole second. With two down Carlyle came to bat. He saw a wide one coming which seemed to take his eye and reached out to hit a double and score Funk, thus ending the engagement. The score: Hollywood (10 innings) 4 7 1 Missions 3 8 0

McQuaid, Nelson and Hoffman; Wetzel, Huvey and Bassler.

COAST CIRCUIT FOOTBALL PLAY GROWS TIGHTER

San Francisco (AP)—Football hopes of five teams neither defeated nor tied in coast conference play will be carried into conference battles Saturday.

Southern California's Trojans and Stanford's Cardinals, whose winning performances thus far have stamped them as the conference "bigwigs," were strong favorites to continue on their tour of triumph. Southern California had Washington as its opponent while Stanford was to take on the University of California at Los Angeles team. Last week Washington was held to a 6-6 tie by Montana. U. C. L. A. already has been beaten by U. S. C. 76-0.

California's Bears and Washington State's Cougars, making first conference starts, were slated for the annual tussle at Berkeley with indications of a bitter struggle.

The fourth conference tilt will match Idaho with Montana on the former's home field at Moscow. It is Idaho's opening conference test. Montana is reported to have its strongest team in years.

In games of non-conference standings, O. A. C. will meet Columbia (Ore.) and Oregon plays Willamette.

AMITY HI LOSES TO BEAVERTON

Amity—Amity high school was defeated at Beaverton Friday afternoon by a score of 22 to 0, the onion diggers proving too strong for the Amity team which is weakened by the non-registration of several players who are still engaged in the prune harvest. School was a week late in starting and a schedule for the season has not yet been completed.

JUVENILE LODGE OFFICERS NAMED

Silverton—At the election of officers of the juvenile circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, the following were chosen:

Past guardian, Edna Plank; guardian, Laverne Pennell; advisor, Ilen-va Elliott; magician, Margaret Larsen; attendant, Hazel Talbot; clerk, Nora Reese; banker, Marion Palmer; captain, Marjory Hillman; outer sentinel, Jack Lincoln; flag bearers, Mary Seeley, Jean Palmer.

A new gavel was given to them by Mrs. Del Barber, as well as caps from the grand guardian and song books from the Marion Circle.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

By United Press
Commerce (Portland) 13; Lincoln (Portland) 0.
Chehalis 42; Montesano 0.
LaGrande 7; Nampa, Ida. 0.
Oregon City 14; Hood River 0.
Corvallis 10; Hillsboro 0.
Myrtle Point 7; Roseburg 0.
Albany 31; Cottage Grove 0.
Astoria 27; The Dalles 13.
Tillamook 32; Newberg 0.
Bend 46; Crook County 0.
Woodburn 6; West Lynn 2.

Defeats A's



— BUSH —
Although Bush was touched up for nine hits by the Athletics, in Friday's game, he won handily for Chicago.

WOODBURN HIGH DEFEATS RIVALS

Woodburn — Woodburn high school, for the first time in several years, defeated West Linn high's football team by a score of 6 to 2 on the West Linn field Friday afternoon.

The feature of the game was the punting by "Tuffy" Nehl. Lemcke, Woodburn's tackle, returned the ball twenty yards when West Linn kicked off first. The first quarter was nearly even, both teams looking like champions at times, and Woodburn was on West Linn's 14 yard line when the quarter sounded. In the second quarter Woodburn was on West Linn's 8 yard line but failed to score.

The third quarter was a punting duel. Nehl, Woodburn quarterback got off a beautiful kick, almost to West Linn's goal line. West Linn returned the kick, and Woodburn then started a march down the field that ended only when L. Schooler broke loose during an off tackle play and put the ball over. The try for point failed.

In the last quarter, H. Gearin intercepted a West Linn pass and was not downed until he reached his opponents 40 yard line. West Linn scored a safety in the final period.

Line up:
West Linn: Wells LE C. Bartos
Jarrett I/T Baldwin
Harkelroad LG Dirksen
Wheeden C A Schooler
Swenson RG Black
Gray RT Lemcke
Herridon RE H. Gearin
Davidson Q Nehl
Holland LH L. Schooler
Granor RH Gribble
Nixon P Radcliffe

Substitutions: Woodburn, Oberst for Gribble, Radcliffe for Oberst.
West Linn, Montgomery for Swenson.
Referee: Jenne.
Umpire: Edwards.

Dayton — Dayton high school opened the 1929 football season at Tualatin Friday afternoon, returning home with the long end of a 12 to 0 score. The high school has an enrollment of 77 this year and all but 15 students, accompanied by a large number of townspeople, attended the game.

INDEPENDENCE DEFEATED, 18-0

Independence—The football game on the local high school field Friday resulted in a victory for Silverton, the score being 18-0.

The local boys were much lighter in weight but put up a good scrap. Kelley was injured early in the game which slowed them up considerably.

A good crowd witnessed the game. The next contest of the series will be played between Woodburn and Independence at Woodburn.

TURNER BEATS PARRISH, 6 TO 0

Inability to hang onto the ball cost the Parrish junior high school a football game Friday afternoon at Olinger field, when Turner high's squad defeated the locals 6 to 0. Securing the oval as the result of a Parrish fumble near their own goal line, Turner bucked the ball over for the only touchdown of the game.

As was to be expected in the first game of the year for both teams, fumbling was frequent. Parrish recovered the ball on Turner's 20

yard line shortly after the start of the second half when the Turner safety dropped a punt. Line plunges instead of a pass were tried by Parrish and they lost the ball on downs.

Perrine, Parrish quarterback, got off some good punts, but did not do so well when it came to receiving forward passes. Queseth, guard, played a good game on the line.

Line-up:

Turner Stewart RE Boardman
Porter RT Moody
K. Fowler RG Queseth
L. Fowler C Sanders
Miller LG Holgate
Miller LT Green
R. Denyer LF Fisher
Jesse Q Perrine
Bear LH Sugai
J. Denyer RH Nash
Glvens F Houghton
Subs: Turner, Swales; Parrish, Kelly.
Officials: Referee, Wilson; umpire, Hag; head linesman, Gill.

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World Series Market In The Dumps; Ticket Shavers Get Trimmed

By SAM LOVE

Philadelphia (UP)—The bottom has fallen out of the world series market around here and if it didn't have sentimental associations, you could probably buy Shibe Park for a song. The Athletics made their first home town appearance as world series money players in 15 years Friday and the occasion was attended by all the wild public rejoicing that usually marks the opening of the oyster season.

There was no bleacher line Saturday to fool the innocent writers in town into believing that something really was up. Friday this, and the 1900 highly excited gentlemen who milled around the entrance shortly before game time, was generally accepted as a token of great things inside. But it turned out to be the old side show added attraction racket. Once inside, the 20,000 fans who parted their coat tails were too embarrassed by the polite atmosphere to become chummy.

And the 1300 gentlemen outside were found to be excited because they were ticket scalpers, who had paid full prices for tickets and were suddenly aware that instead of obtaining \$30 each for them they would be lucky to sell for cash at \$1.50 the ducat.

A wild rumor went around Friday night that as many as 7500 persons had been refused admission to the sacred stamping grounds of the elephants because they had bought counterfeit tickets. It was finally reduced to an estimated 1500 unfortunates turned away at the turnstiles on the ground that the federal stamp showed their tickets had been in the hands of scalpers.

The woe of these unfortunates was not lessened by the fact that other scalpers were offering the tickets for the equivalent of two hot dogs and a bottle of pop or four sacks of damp peanuts. Ducats

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