



Robinson Scores Jackie Robinson, speedy Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, slides into home plate to score as the ball (upper center) gets away from Chicago Cub catcher Mickey Owen in sixth inning of game at Ebbets Field, N. Y., August 27. Play started when Robinson doubled two teammates home and, as he rounded second, drew a throw from PITCHER WARREN HACKER behind home plate. The throw went into centerfield and Jackie raced home ahead of the relay to Owen. The Dodgers won, 6 to 1. (AP Wire-photo)

Ortiz Says He's Had Enough of Ring Game

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—One of the boxing world's truly great champions, Bantamweight King Manuel Ortiz, says he's had about enough. The 33-year-old Mexican-American says he'll probably defend his title once or twice more—in Europe. Although nothing is set yet, Manuel thinks he'll meet Ireland's Danny O'Sullivan in London and someone else in France or Italy.

His last stateside fight in the U.S. comes off Monday. He faces Washington's Jimmy Cooper in a 10-round nontitle bout. Manuel heads for Europe Sept. 3. He plans to fight a few exhibition bouts, defend his crown and then hang up his gloves.

Unlike most fighters who wind up punchy and penniless, the fiery Californian has a home to return to. He has a wife, three daughters, a 100-acre farm, six houses, a billiard parlor and a bar in El Centro, Calif.

"I think I'll be kept busy at home," said Ortiz after a workout yesterday. "I think I've found the secret of this game. The secret is knowing how to spend and save your money and knowing when to quit."

"I don't want to go on fighting forever. After the European tour is as good a time as any to quit."

If Monday's fight with Cooper is Manuel's American farewell, the fight game is going to lose one of its most brilliant performers in recent years. Manuel has really been a fighting champ. Since winning the crown from Lou Salica in 1942, he's defended it 19 times. Only Joe Louis ever laid a boxing title at stake more often.

Ortiz even lost his title once. That was in 1947, when he dropped a decision to Harold Dade. But he got the cladem back eight weeks later on a return match.

Manuel Ortiz has been a world champ in the true sense of the word. He's defended his crown in more cities and countries than any other puncher in business today.

A last title fight in Europe would be a fitting finish to a career like that one.

The memory of Colorado's great grid star Whizzer White still lingers on at Yale.

In fact, his memories have a cash value at the New Haven School. They're more valuable to some people than Herbert Hoover's, Winston Churchill's or Franklin Roosevelt's.

When White—probably the only Rhodes scholar in history to play pro football—completed post-grad courses there he left behind his notes.

Those same course notes are eagerly sought today. It's said they're so informative they

Tillamook Golf Team Tops Salem In Return Meet

Revenge for an earlier loss was secured Sunday when Tillamook golfers defeated a squad of Salem club swingers over the nine hole Tillamook course Sunday, 54 1/2 to 33.

Twenty-eight made the trip, part of them travelling by special bus and the balance in private cars. Transportation arrangements were made by Walter Cline, Jr.

Millard Hodges of Salem and A. Coats of Tillamook tied for medalist honors, each with a 70.

Salem (28)	(24 1/2) Tillamook
Scale, 2	2, Schullia
Parzer, 14	1 1/2, Wilcher
Russell, 0	3, Fries
Schafer, 2	1, Christensen
Varey, 2	2, Trus
Ingram, 3	0, Swanson
Gilne, 1 1/2	2 1/2, A. Coats
Oliver, 0	3, Rice
Hodges, 3	0, Hill
Gillespie, 1 1/2	1 1/2, Specht
B. King, 3	0, James
Derry, 0	3, Friedrich
Paulson, 1	2, Hawkins
McCrory, 2 1/2	1 1/2, Codd
McCallister, 2 1/2	1 1/2, Elliott
Adolph, 0	3, Smith
H. Prince, 0	3, M. Coats
F. Harp, 0	3, K. Horner
Kline, 1	2, Anderson
Fuller, 2	1, Dolan
Hazel, 0	3, Randolph
Dufford, 0	3, Stevens
Kitchin, 1 1/2	2 1/2, Marr
Garbano, 1	2, Bedford
Quastan, 0	3, Grundy
Kinnell, 2 1/2	1 1/2, Ingram
Phillips, 3	4, Golf
Cades, 0	3, Forbia

Multnomah Stars Win AAU Swim

The Dalles, Ore., Aug. 29 (AP)—Multnomah Athletic club swimmers walked off with the annual Oregon open AAU swimming and diving championships yesterday. The meet was marked by 20 new records.

The Portland team scored 384 points, followed by the Portland Aquatic club with 134 and the Washington Athletic club with 86. Other team scores included: Vancouver, Wash., 53; The Dalles, 53; Spokane 28; Yakima 23; Roseburg, Ore., 21 and Portland Northeast YMCA 12.

Ted Cummings of Yakima won both the 100 and 200 meter freestyle, setting a new mark of 1:07.4 minutes in the former event. It was four-tenths of a second faster than his own record time last year.

Only the female mosquito bites human beings.

There are a flock of youngsters who have been tabbed for stardom—and it is around these youths that the coaches hope to build pennant machines. The fans won't be hearing in collegiate circles again such names as Jackie Jensen of California, Don Doll of USC and Norman Van Brocklin of University of Oregon. But watch out for the likes of these lads who will be taking their places:

At University of Washington

Fishing Gear to Be Given Youths For Trout Catch

A couple sets of fishing equipment, including just about everything necessary to snare a trout, will be given away at the Maple sports goods store Tuesday afternoon. However, there's a slight catch in the deal. The gifts will be made to the boy and girl, 14 years of age and under who shows up with the largest trout.

The sets include a telescope rod, fly reel, fly line, hooks and bait.

The presentations will be made under the auspices of Better Fishing, Inc. Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Riviera Scores TKO

Spokane, Aug. 21 (AP)—Kid Riviera, 225-pound Chicago heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Al Hoosman, 201-pounder from San Francisco in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night. Referee Bud Oliver stopped the bout after Hoosman had been floored five times.

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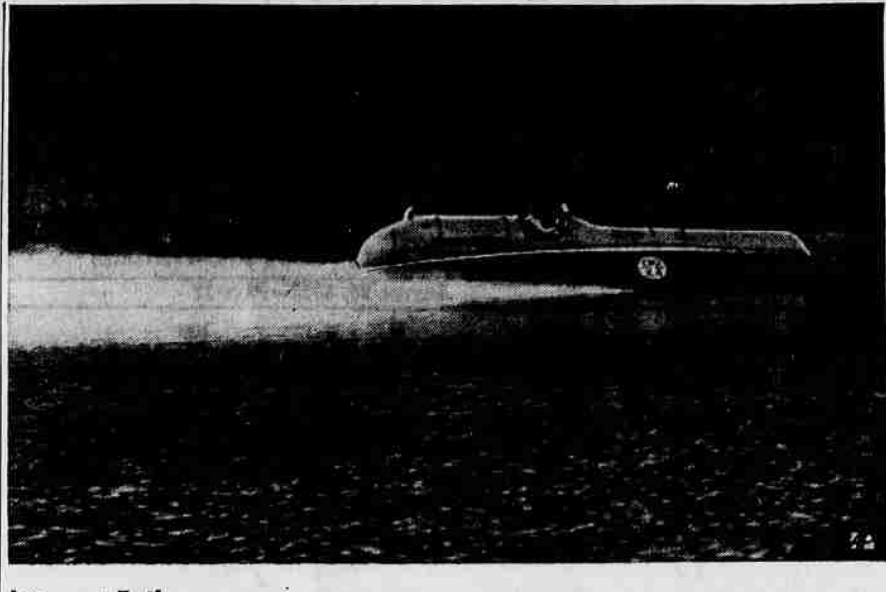
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2000 HOPEFULS Far West Grid Workouts Starting

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP)—The greatest of all collegiate sports seasons got under way today as more than 2,000 far west grid hopefuls donned togs for the first time this year in annual practice sessions.

A parade of new names and faces appeared for the sign-up, physical examinations and calisthenics that always go with the first-day sessions. There also were new coaches at UCLA (Red Saunders); Oregon State (Kip Taylor), and at Montana (Ted Shipkey).

The coaches were big names before, but a few of the young men reporting for duty were non-entities today—and will be household words by the season's end.

University of California is building up a fellow named Pete Schabarum to fill Jensen's shoes; St. Mary's is banking on a boy named Dave Marcelli; and the University of San Francisco is keeping its fingers crossed on the abilities of Ollie Matson, a 9.6 100-yard dash man who was great at San Francisco junior college last season.

University of Southern California has corralled a lad by the name of Johnny Fouch who, scouts claim, can run over or

around any opposition he has faced to date. He is a junior college transfer.

And so it goes on down through the list — lads you never heard of before you read this, but whose names will make the football headlines before the season is over.

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Hundreds in Courtesy Flights Aviation Day, McNary Field

That part of the community population that is air-minded was increased by a big percentage Sunday by the courtesy flights from McNary field by United Air Lines and West Coast Air Lines planes.

Private commercial fliers also carried scores of persons on shorter flights without charge, and it is estimated that the total enjoying courtesy flights for the day was over 400.

Many of those enjoying the trips were up for the first time. Reservation lists were followed as closely as possible, but some last minute substitutions were made.

United Air Lines had on the field a DC-4, and carried around 40 passengers at a time on four flights of an hour each. The West Coast DC-3 ship carried 96 on its several flights.

Routes were up Santiam canyon, circling the Detroit damsite and then Mt. Jefferson. That route was chosen because of its scenery and the desire of many of the passengers to see the site of the Detroit project from the air.

There was significance in the fact that both air lines had their ships on the field, for whether Salem in the future is to be served at McNary field by United or West Coast or both is hanging in the balance. United, which has operated here nearly 10 years, has been ordered by the civil aeronautics board to show cause why it should not make changes in its schedules, which would eliminate Salem. And West Coast, which wants to get into Salem, will offer arguments

in support of changes in its schedules, which would bring it into Salem. A hearing will be held before the CAB in Washington this month.



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