

Eugene or Wenatchee? WIL Eyes Franchise Future

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(United Press Sports Writer)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12 (AP)—The question mark hanging over the Western International baseball league seemed practically erased today with one outstanding exception.

Will the defunct Bremerton franchise wind up in Eugene or Wenatchee?

Both cities want the franchise and both have backers to buy the Bremerton club.

Frank Burrell, a California business man, has been negotiating for some time to buy the Bremerton team and move it to Eugene. But one big snag has come up.

The Eugene school board has twice tabled a request to lease its Civic Stadium, the only present suitable location in the city, to a professional baseball team. It is not known if Burrell would construct a new park there should he finally be denied use of the stadium.

A group of Wenatchee businessmen, headed by Joe Brownlow, former team president, has notified League President Robert Abel here it wants to buy the Bremerton franchise and keep a team there. Wenatchee civic leaders were unhappy over transfer of the present fran-

chise to the tri-city area of Pasco-Richland-Kennewick.

And Wenatchee has one big advantage. It has a ball park. League officials hint Wenatchee will get the franchise if Eugene doesn't come up with a ball park.

The ultimate fate apparently rests with the Eugene school board, which is not expected to make an immediate decision.

Outside of this the picture is cleared.

League directors have approved transfer of the present Wenatchee franchise to Tri-City if it can provide a suitable park. Abel said the site there has already been purchased. Vancouver is also building a new park.

Tacoma and Salem clubs are up for sale by the parent San Diego Padres and Portland Beavers, respectively, of the Coast league. However, Portland has indicated it will back a team next season, which possibly could be Salem if no takers come forth. Negotiations are also reportedly underway with a group of Tacoma businessmen to buy the Tiger franchise. Yakima, Spokane and Victoria are all set.



Fighter Fatally Injured

Talmadge Bussey, 26, Detroit lightweight, is examined in the ring at Detroit, Mich., by Dr. Joseph Cahalan (center background) physician for the Michigan boxing commission, after he was seriously injured in his bout with Luther Rawlings of Chicago. Bussey lay near death at St. Mary's hospital where he was rushed after a ninth round knockout. Surgeons removed a blood clot from his brain. He died later. (AP Wirephoto)

Think How Easy It Could Be for Absent Hunter

Prineville, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Raymond Boyd, Ochoco ranger station staff member, shot a deer in 1948 within a few yards of an unidentified hunter's campsite.

This year Boyd repeated the 1948 feat by bagging another deer just as the animal jumped the camp stove. Boyd reported the gear of the absentee hunter was the same equipment belonging to last year's unidentified hunter.

Nippon Throgs Cheer Arrival of Ball Team

Tokyo, Oct. 12 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals arrived today to a thunderous welcome for their "bicycle series" with Japanese and GI baseball teams.

Tens of thousands lined some five miles of city streets to cheer the visiting Pacific Coast leaguers—first athletes to come here since the war. It was a bigger throng than Emperor Hirohito has attracted in recent years.

The reception began at Haneda airport where the squad arrived in a Pan-American clipper.

For an hour and a half the team drove through streets lined with thousands of Japanese—from toils waving paper flags which said "Welcome Seals" to bewildered housewives.

"This is great," said Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, Seals manager who is well remembered for a barnstorming trip here 14 years ago.

"It's certainly good to be back after all this time," "Boy," said Pitcher Con Dempsey, staring at the crowd.

Pressure Cuts Unbeaten Grid Ranks to 19 Teams

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—High pressure schedules are making all-winning college football teams as hard to find as a happy Brooklynite.

While the Dodgers were taking their lumps in the world series, mighty Michigan and plenty of other powers absorbed lickings for the first time this season.

A quick check of the records of the eleven that play big time teams from September through November, shows only 19 major schools which have won 'em all thus far. Included in the list are five teams who have only played twice.

And here it's only early October!

Saturday a couple of other heads will roll from the list, too. It has to happen when Notre Dame (3-0), the nation's No. 1 team, entertains formidable Tulane (3-0), the fourth-ranked squad, in the game of the week.

Ham 'n' Eggers To Hear Junior High Coaches

The junior high school "farm system" of preparing athletes for the Salem senior high school is scheduled to be up for discussion Friday by Vern Gilmore, athletic director for Salem schools, and five junior high football coaches.

The coaches scheduled to address the Breakfast club meeting Friday morning are Bob Metzger and Clay Egelston of Parrish, Jim Dimit and Walt Dickson of Leslie and Bill Hanauksa of West Salem.

Drake (4-0), Ohio U. (3-0), Miami (Fla.) (2-0), and Bucknell winners like Wyoming (4-0), (2-0).

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WVL Interest Centers On Woodburn-Sandy Go

The eight members of the Willamette Valley prep league will swing into third round of competition Friday with principal interest being centered on the Woodburn-Sandy clash at Sandy. The Sandy club is currently tied with Estacada for league leadership, with a record of not having had its goal line crossed this season.

Woodburn, tied by Silverton, edged Mt. Angel last week by a single conversion point.

Estacada will entertain the Dallas Dragons who are having difficulty in finding a scoring combination. They have lost both encounters to date, having been beaten on successive Fridays with Canby and Sandy.

Silverton, with a record of one win and one tie, moves over to Mt. Angel for a mix with the Preps who were beaten in the first game of the season by Estacada and then dropped a close one to the Woodburn Bulldogs last week. Mohalla will host the Canby Cougars in a tilt that favors the latter.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LEAGUE	W	L	T	PA
Sandy	2	0	0	32
Estacada	2	0	0	14
Silverton	1	0	1	13
Woodburn	1	0	1	25
Canby	1	0	1	27
Mt. Angel	0	2	0	26
Mohalla	0	2	0	14
Dallas	0	2	0	6

Duck Quarterback Shows Mud Talent

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—Quarterback Earl Stelle might make a good politician—he's a good mud-slinger.

The Oregon quarterback had little difficulty in hanging onto the ball yesterday as he tossed passes during a two-hour drill on a mud-covered field in preparation for Saturday's tiff with Colorado here.

To Poll Senator Purchase Group For Meeting Date

Because of inability of William Mulligan, business manager of the Portland Beavers to keep a tentative Thursday engagement with the committee headed by Harry V. Collins, a poll of the members of the local group is being taken to fix a new date.

Mulligan had planned to meet with the Salem committee Thursday afternoon at the Collins home but late Tuesday telephoned that he had found it impossible to keep the engagement. He asked that another time be set at the convenience of the local organization.

The committee is expected to tender an offer of \$60,000 for the Salem Senator franchise and the Waters field plant.

Police and Ring Officials Probe Boxing Fatality

Detroit, Oct. 12 (AP)—Police and boxing officials pressed an investigation today into the death of a young fighter who suffered fatal injuries in a Detroit ring.

Talmadge Bussey, 25-year-old Negro lightweight, died of a blood clot on the brain yesterday, 11 hours after a solid head blow by Luther Rawlings of Chicago sent him sprawling into the ropes.

An emergency operation to remove the clot proved futile.

Police inspector George Kimball of the homicide squad quickly launched an investigation. He met for a time late Blue Lake Cannery, Miracle Whip, Inc., Mrs. Ella Shafer and the Men's club.

yesterday with officials of the Arcadia ring, Bussey's handlers and the seconds for Rawlings.

Bussey was the eighth boxer to be injured fatally in the ring this year.

Six-ounce gloves were used in the battle, although the National Boxing association code calls for eight-ounce.

Leahy Credits 'T' Quarter With Victory Over Purdue

By FRANK LEAHY
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A football axiom, "as the quarterback goes, so goes the 'T' formation," proved to be absolutely true Saturday as Notre Dame defeated Purdue University 35 to 12 at Lafayette, Indiana.

The outstanding offensive signal calling of quarterback Bobby Williams was the big factor in the Irish victory. Throwing but four passes in the entire ball game, Williams depended on the fine running of his backfield mates to eat up the necessary yardage.

During our coaching career we have watched men with more experience handling the throttle of the "T" but never have we seen a quarterback exploit the natural talents of the running backs to the extent that 19-year-old Williams did.

Such a statement is proven by the fact that all of the Notre Dame backs chalked up sizable gains against the "Boilermakers." Frank Spaniel, Emil Sitko, Larry Coutre, Jack Landry, Bill Gay, Bill Barrett, and Mike Swistowicz, all did some creditable running on well selected plays.

Most pleasing to the coaching staff was that for the first time this fall our linemen were moving out in front of the ball carrier to do some downfield blocking, hence the extra yardage.

Naturally, a football coach never leaves the field completely satisfied with the work of his team, and we feel that Notre Dame must do a great deal of work on defense this week, if we are to turn in a respectable showing against Tulane's powerful Green Wave come Saturday.

Lacking the necessary depth, the Notre Dame line was subjected to many onslaughts by Purdue's hard running backs that eventually ended up in two touchdowns, and might have been considerably more costly had it not been for Purdue's fumbles and some timely pass interceptions by the Notre Dame secondary.

A new wrinkle appeared in the Notre Dame offense Saturday, and although not a long gainer it proved most timely as Emil (Six Yard) Sitko scored Notre Dame's third touchdown. It is a play that we have noticed Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team uses with considerable success.

Quarterback Williams takes the ball from center and starts around his own end fairly close to the line of scrimmage, with Sitko about three yards to his outside. As soon as the

defensive end commits himself as to which man he is going to tackle then our quarterback makes his decision as to who is going to carry the ball.

On the occasion of Sitko's touchdown the end was playing it as cautiously as possible and waited until Williams started up field before tackling him.

As soon as the Purdue end had his hands on him, Williams lateraled to Sitko who went into the end zone standing up. Undoubtedly, our future opponents will devise a plan to halt this play, but it will give them two definite threats to worry about every time the quarterback starts to sweep the end.

Elsewhere on the nation's gridiron upsets were the order of the day with the academies leading the way. Army's decisive victory over Michigan proves that Earl Blaik has again molded a powerhouse at the Point, and like in the Notre Dame victory the quarterback, Arnold

Galiffa, played a major offensive role in directing the attack.

Navy's sophomore "T" pilot, Bob Zastrow, continued his brilliant playing as the Middies knocked off previously undefeated Duke University. Down in Dallas, Texas, Oklahoma made its strongest bid for high national ranking as they handed Texas its first setback.

Remaining with Oklahoma and Army on top of the list are Tulane, North Carolina, Southern Methodist, California, and Kentucky, while the 13 to 13 tie between Southern California and Ohio State did little to destroy the top honors deserved by both of these schools.

Coaching bouquets for the week-end's work go to Earl Blaik, Navy's George Sauer, Yale's Herman Hickman, Illinois' Ray Elliot, and Maryland's Jim Tatum, all of whom fooled the experts, although Maryland did lose by one touchdown to mighty Michigan State.

Charles-Valentino Heavy Title Bout Stirs Up Interest

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP)—This city's first heavyweight title fight in forty years found interest mounting by the minute today as NBA champion Ezzard Charles and Pat Valentino finished training. Their 15-round battle will be waged at the Cow Palace Friday night.

Charles, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the boss of the big fellows, was a 1-5 favorite to defeat the San Franciscan, holder of the California state title.

The Cincinnati Negro—speedy, clever and a slashing type of hitter—is expected to prove too elusive a target for the slower moving Valentino. Pat is a terrific body hitter, undoubtedly with more power behind his blows than Charles.

It will be Charles' best money shot. He's fighting for a \$40,000 guarantee or the option of 35 percent of the gate. The bout may draw in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

OCE Wolves Face Stiff Workouts For Vanport Game

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oct. 12—Hard work is in store this week for Coach Bill McArthur's Oregon College of Education eleven. McArthur was "plain disgusted" with the showing of his crew in the George Fox college game Saturday night and will spend the entire week smoothing out the rough spots. Although second and third stringers played most of the way for OCE, the victory margin of 20-0 was not what it could have been had the Wolves played up to par.

One bright spot which pleased McArthur was the running of Ralph Capasso in the Quaker clash. Capasso scored two of the three touchdowns on runs of 5 and 18 yards. Capasso, a "human piston," stands only five feet two inches in height, weighs only 165 pounds, but when he runs he's hard to stop. Capasso has averaged better than 10 yards per try in twenty trips with the ball this season and has scored four times for the Wolves to lead in that department. "Little Ralph" is pushing veteran Corky Van Leo for the starting right half back position.

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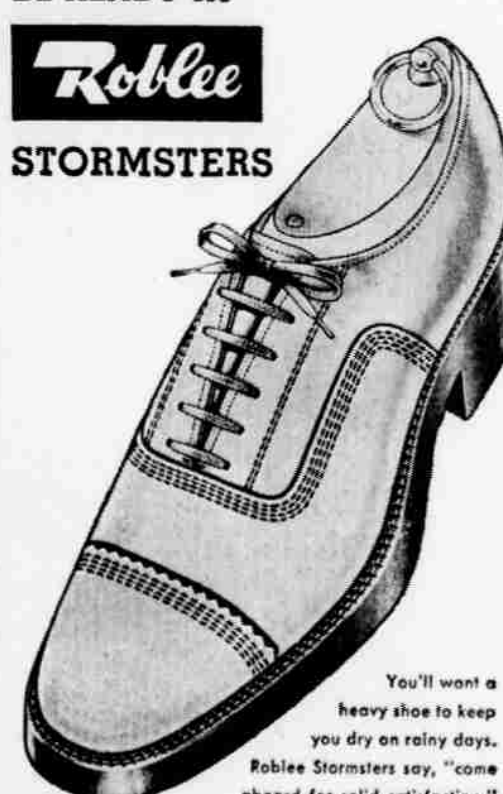
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