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A LOOK AT SPORTS

Ed Cecil moves to Card spring roster

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Want to hear a success story about a Central Oregonian who has "made it" in baseball?

I've mentioned him before. He is Ed Cecil, an ex-Bend High School baseball star who played college ball at Linfield College over at McMinnville.

Since my last blurb about him, Cecil has moved some. . . mainly up. As a matter of fact, Cecil has been moving along so rapidly that sports scribes have been having a tough time keeping up.

His parents announced this week that Ed Cecil will go to the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp in February, and is now listed on the Cards' roster for next spring!

How about that? After playing three years at Linfield, Cecil signed with the Cardinals' organization in September of 1962. They immediately sent him to play for one of their many farm teams.

Cecil was sent to the Brunswick, Ga., Cardinal farm club. Brunswick plays in the Florida-Georgia League, a loop of about the same stature as the local Northwest League. He didn't stay there long. It must have been only two or three weeks before he was "spotted" by Coach Eddie Stanky.

Stanky Big Help
Stanky had other plans for him. Cecil, he determined, was wasting his time in Georgia. Stanky felt Cecil would be best at short relief work. And he was sent to Winnipeg, Man., Canada, for seasoning along that line.

Cecil finished out the just-completed season there. Upon completion of this summer ball, he was notified that he might play winter ball with Atlanta of the International League.

Actually he was called out of school at Linfield. (Ed is still trying to finish college and get his degree.) Two days after his arrival at Atlanta, he was notified that he would be with the Cards this spring.

Cecil comes home to Bend for a visit after his winter ball stint is over. . . about December 5. He plans to remain in Bend until spring training begins in February.

While at Winnipeg, Cecil compiled a 2-2 win-loss record and hurled 79 strikeouts. Though credited for only four games, he put in mound duty in many more contests.

In one line of thinking, Cecil is a protégé of Vince Genna, Bend city recreation director. Cecil began hurling baseballs in the Little League program. He tossed at Bend High, and then followed during the summers with action on the Bend Legion team.

Vince Genna coached the Legionnaires in those days, and spent many an hour working with Cecil. Cecil is a right-hander and is called a fastball artist.

IC GRID RACE NOT OVER
Several things happened to the loop standings last weekend but nothing was quite so decisive as The Dalles' stirring (for those on the Columbia River) victory over the Bend Lava

Bears, 32-0.

It, barring a few most unusual happenings, may have decided second place for the Intermountain loop. The Dalles has it. The Indians are tied for the runnerup rung currently with Baker and Hermiston, but those two have yet to face loop-leading, undefeated, almighty Pendleton.

It still isn't cocksure, however, as the Indians must get by a battling bunch of Redmond Panthers who will don war gear to fight and defend Cat honor Saturday before a Homecoming crowd.

Analyses follow:
The Dalles 32, Bend 0—What does it mean? It means that The Dalles is just about the best team in the league, save Pendleton. The Indians have been getting better and better every game, and with their slogan war cry to "win all the rest" after their initial two whippings, appear to be near their goal.

The Dalles realized the significance of last Friday's fray with Bend, and went about the task of gaining its end with a rare intensity.

It was Homecoming. Spirits were at an all-time high at the Columbia River city. . . and it carried forth with the Redskin warriors right onto the gridiron.

Tucker's Top Win
The Dalles Coach Keith Tucker called it the greatest effort at The Dalles in his five years there. (That alone tells something.)

Post-game reports and a story appearing in The Bulletin claim the Bruin line folded in the second half, causing a 7-0 battle to result in a 32-0 rout.

Bend had trouble getting its offense in gear all through the game, especially during the second half. Quarterback Jerry Wetle and other backs had enough trouble attaining the line of scrimmage, let alone first downs.

Some blame it on the line, but some don't. Did in fact the Bend forwards "give up"? No, not really. Did the line "fold" in its effectiveness? Perhaps, but more important is what was behind it.

It actually comes down to a matter of team effort. In those terms, The Dalles had it all over the locals. Both teams were "up" for the game, but The Dalles wanted to win it more than Bend did.

Buffs Fail
Redmond 25, Madras 7—The Buffs didn't hold together like a team should. There were moments when it appeared the Buffs didn't care who won the game.

Redmond, on the other hand, wanted the victory and put together the attack and defense to get it. Though Redmond displayed a surprising, varied offense, it was the Panther defense that did it.

Redmond's ends did a top job of turning the Buff wide stuff inside. Alvis Smith, Buff scout, found no room to roam at all. The Cats also had the Buff passing attack diagnosed. Ace pass catcher Doug Stewart was covered like a tepee all night.



BUFF WARRIORS—Madras' White Buffalos will try and escape the grid doldrums with these warriors Friday night when the locals host the Hermiston Bulldogs. Harold Smith, left, a 5-9 230-pound senior tackle, has been a tough customer in the Buff line. He also kicks extra points. Rod Smith, middle, 160-pound senior, has been the Buffs' best ground-eater from the fullback spot the latter part of the season. Ralph Minnick, right, is the Buffs' speedy safety man. He also subs at quarterback on offense.

SMU feeds on favorites

Texas-SMU tilt Saturday rates as big donnybrook

NEW YORK (UPI)—If past performances are any indication, top-ranked Texas may have quite a battle on its hands when the Longhorns clash with Southern Methodist Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

Texas, which boasts a 6-0 record, has been rated a 12-point favorite by football odds-makers over a Mustang team which feasts on heavy favorites. SMU already has startled Air Force and Navy on successive weekends this season, and has played its best ball in the underdog's role.

Teams from the top 10 are involved in seven other inter-league contests, the closest of which figures to be the Big Ten battle between sixth-rated Wisconsin and Michigan State, an even-money toss-up. Illinois, No. 2 nationally, is only a 3-point favorite over Purdue in another Big Ten match.

The Southeastern Conference features third-ranked Mississippi against Louisiana State in a regionally televised game. The Rebels are 4-point picks. Elsewhere in the SEC, Alabama, No. 4, is a 13-point favorite over Mississippi State, and seventh-ranked Auburn is 5 points better than Florida.

Oklahoma, No. 8, is an overwhelming 24-point choice over Colorado in a Big Eight contest, while Southern California, No. 9, rates 6 points over Washington in a regionally televised Big Six showdown game.

Among the independents, fifth-ranked Navy is a slim 2-point favorite to topple Notre Dame, and the Eastern battle between once-defeated Pittsburg and Syracuse, No. 10, is rated even. The other two major service academies, Army and Air Force, meet in Chicago before another regional television audience. The Cadets rate a one field goal advantage.

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Midwest: Xavier vs. Ohio U., even; Nebraska 1 over Missouri, Northwestern 6 over Michigan, Bowling Green 8 over Miami (Ohio), Ohio St. 9 over Iowa, Minnesota 19 over Indiana, Cincinnati 14 over Dayton, Iowa St. 15 over Oklahoma St., Kansas 25 over Kansas St.

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Football news at Cal 'bad'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—There was lots of news regarding the University of California football team this week—and all of it was bad.

Six men who started the season opener against Iowa State are now out for the Bears. Latest to go are Jerry Moshier, the team's leading receiver, out for the season with torn ligaments, and halfback Tom Blanchfield, who is fighting a mysterious shoulder ailment and is a doubtful participant Saturday against UCLA.

Others include end Bill Krum, tackle Roger Foster, and Larry Lowell, and guard Dave Urrea.



Bend Jr. High 8th grade team finishes grid season

Besides the Junior high, high school varsity and JV football squads, the Bend School District also has a 7th and 8th grade tackle football program.

Bend Athletic Director Dick Geser has pointed out that the purpose of the program is to familiarize junior high school youngsters below the freshman level with the game.

Though the seventh and eighth grade teams battle their hearts out to win, the accent is not on winning. There are several efforts. One is to teach them (the players who are just beginning to learn) football

fundamentals, and another is to teach them something about the game, its organization and procedure.

Bend Junior High School's eighth graders fared better than expected and emerged the season unscathed with a perfect record. In their opener, they beat Prineville 19-7, and went on to post wins as follows: 7-0 over Redmond, 7-0 over Prineville, and 7-6 over Redmond.

Don McAttee is head coach and Gary Horning is his assistant. The squad carried a roster of 35 players. They include, Harvey Anderson, Dale Apling, Jack Billings, Dean Cartmill, Richard Cooley, D. Crane, Gary Dalrymple, David Davison, Ken Garvik, Don Hickman, David Judy, M. Kerns, Eric McKraig, John Moore, Sammy Myers, Tom Norwood, Dan Olson, Monty Patterson, Steve Patterson, Tom Peak, Steve Perry, Jim Pettit, Kevin Rea, Dennis Rose, Richard Shanks, Bobby Shoemaker, David Smith, Tom Smith, Mark Steinlicht, Bill Thompson, Bruce Winter, Greg Woodall, Richard Yardley, John Stewart, Danny Holway, and Larry Dietz.

Bend's eighth graders have four work horse team members. They are the team managers, Mike Bordiner, Greg Taylor, Richard Horne and Jerry Johnston.

Bend's eighth grade team wound up the season last Wednesday, October 23 with its season finale with Redmond. The teams play eight minute quarters, and then there is an added fifth quarter of six minutes, wherein all the reserves (who didn't play during regulation time) get a chance to go at it.

This way every griddier gets to play. This added incentive has helped the program. Few drop out from the number that turned out at the season's beginning.

Offensive line coach Bill Johnson had eight men for five spots, but if Rubke and Sieminski go over to the defense that number is cut down to six with only newcomer Clyde Brock around to fill in for anybody who might get injured.

Only four men were available for the quartet of deep back positions, although it was hoped that Abe Woodson would return Sunday to make it five.

Only the ends and offensive back positions were fairly well stacked.

Asst. coach Bill Johnson was asked why the National Football League has had a rash of injuries this year.

He said, "The players are bigger and faster than ever before. You get a 250-pounder who can run like a sprinter and somebody's going to be hurt."

Asst. coach Moose Myer commented, "You sometimes wonder how they keep their heads on their bodies."

Renfro, Berry still doubtful
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Coach Len Casanova ran his Oregon football Ducks through a 30-minute scrimmaging session Tuesday.

Sophomore Dick Sovereign, fullback Lu Bain, and soph Tom Finucane all took turns at running the team at quarterback.

Duck signal-caller Bob Berry and All-America halfback Mel Renfro are both "doubtful" for Saturday's battle against San Jose State.

Berra's first move: restore the home run

By Jack Cuddy
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yogi Berra's first objective as new manager of the New York Yankees will be to restore their old trade mark—the home run.

"Personnel seems to run in cycles with teams," says Berra, who has been observing Yankee teams since 1947 when he reported as the rawest rookie. Ring Lardner's Alibi Ike. "And for a while it has been running toward fielding and finesse with us."

Berra was appalled when the Yankees scored only four runs in their four-game World Series sweep at the hands of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"They had great pitching," he conceded. "But we had lousy hitting. We're supposed to hit great pitching."

The Yankees lost to the Dodgers by scores of 5-2, 4-1, 1-0, and 2-1—the worst showing they ever made in a World Series and one of the worst showings any team ever made in a World Series.

Looks For Muscle
"The first thing I'm going to look for is some more muscle," said Yogi, in going over his future plans. "The Yankees mean power to people. I want to add some power—left-handed if possible but right handed if I can't get left-handed power-hitting."

The Yankees hit 188 homers last season—a king-sized total—but they were far behind the American and major league leading total of 225 hit by the Minnesota Twins.

"They were calling the Twins the window breakers at the end of the season," grumbles Berra. "We're supposed to be the window breakers."

Injuries to Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris cut down on Yankee homers, of course, but Berra doesn't see that as an excuse. He feels the team he has inherited from Ralph Houk is built basically on defense and he thinks a Yankee team should be built basically on power.

Needs Power Hitters
"We always had good fielding," recalls Yogi of the Great Yankee teams of the 1950's. "But we had the big sticks."

It is conceivable, the way Yogi is talking, that he will break up the All-Star inner defense of 1963 by replacing third-baseman Clete Boyer with a harder hitter.

First-baseman Joe Pepitone, second-baseman Bobby Richardson and shotstop Tony Kubek are "safe" for the moment. It's the power production of the foursome that concerns Berra. Pepitone was .271 with 27 homers and 89 runs batted in; Richardson was .265 with three homers and 48 rbi's; Kubek was .257 with seven homers and 43 rbi's and Boyer was .251 with 12 homers and 54 rbi's.

That is an average of 12 homers and 75 runs batted in per man—not a good average in this day of the jack-rabbit ball and slim tapered bat.

Long-Range Plan
Although Berra signed a one-year contract, he has adopted a long-range point of view, especially toward Mickey Mantle, who made less than 200 official appearances at the plate in 1963.

"Mantle says he has about three more years left," says Yogi. "We've got to look forward to the day when he must be replaced. That means a big man—a power man. He should be a good fielder, too, but most of all to replace Mantle we will need power. Nothing else makes sense."

Berra isn't worried about Yankee pitching. "We have good pitching," he said. "I'm not worried about my ability to handle pitchers. I've been pretty good at that all my life. We'll have good pitching and we'll have good defense. But what I'm looking for to add to this team is some more plain simple muscle."

Denver whips Vancouver 4-2 to knot up loop

By United Press International
The Western Hockey League race was a dogfight today after the last-place team knocked off the first-place squad.

It happened at Denver Tuesday night where visiting Vancouver shrugged off the alleged home ice advantage enjoyed by Denver and defeated the Invaders 4-2 in the only WHL action.

Vancouver goalie Marcel Paille looked like Horatius at the bridge as he blocked 40 shots during a busy night at the net. Steve Wituk got one goal and one assist for Denver.

Meanwhile, ageless Phil Maloney of the Canucks had one goal and one assist and George Ford the same to lead the winners' attack.

Denver coach Rudy Pilous was bounced out of the Coliseum midway through the first stanza during an argument with a referee.

WHL standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Denver	4	2	1	9	30	25
San Fran	4	3	1	9	29	29
Seattle	4	3	0	8	28	19
Portland	3	3	0	6	19	17
Los Angeles	3	4	0	6	20	32
Vancouver	2	5	0	4	29	33

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