

● CUE BALL

THE ONE...
THAT PICKS 'EM OFF
PIGSKIN CLARIFICATION
There begins a process of pig-

skin clarification, as regards the football fortunes of sundry college and high school teams within our ken. There were a couple of close squeaks and thrills by the busheful for those who were at the right time and place. Within the east end of the Tu-

alatin valley, increasing interest attends the efforts of high schools and two colleges as well.

TYV LEAGUE PROSPECTS

The fair light shines brightly on Beaverton, this season, with its football team finally bringing home a few victories, instead of that vice versa situation of last year. It's enough to make even a banker smile to note the 15-12 win over Seaside and the latest colossal of the high side of a 33-0 score over West Linn, last week. Flushed with victory and having, on occasion, sparked like a real football team, the local lads of Beaverton will storm into their own school field, October 1, for the first game before the home town folks since 1947.

Game, this week-end is with McMinnville and Coach Orile Robbins isn't saying too much that will put him out on the limb. Suffice it to say that the Beaverton lads had better be "in the groove" on this fateful week-end night.

McMinnville brings a particularly strong line and their 27-6 defeat of Tigard, last week, is evidence enough that they can go when they make up their minds.

The Tigard game was hard fought but mostly a story of not enough push by the East Tualatin lads when it was needed. And Beaverton might well be fore-

warned that the score of last week doesn't do any good, by itself, against opponent of this week.

The game will start at 8 p.m., in Beaverton's newly established playfield. Strong support is expected from townspeople who—the book says—will always follow a winning team.

Everything is in readiness for a banner crowd. Arc lights are polished up and even the press box (according to rumor) has been dusted out for the grand occasion of the first hometown game since too long ago.

TIGARD'S TURN NEXT

Tigard's turn at West Linn comes next.

Sounds nice, doesn't it? Truth of the matter is, this week-end's game, scheduled October 1 at Tigard, is with West Linn. Also true is that in the first two starts, the papermakers have been bounced to the tune of 33-0. And if that pattern might continue, it would mean unhappy days to Coach Jiggs Burnett.

But the lads in the Tiger's lair are very definitely giving small thoughts to such prospects. Coach Adams is feeling the rather complete drubbing handed his charges by McMinnville, in their TYV opener. Look for some improved playing by the Tigard lads, in their homefield league opener.

And West Linn should really be digging for paydirt, too, which will add up to a good game.

TURF INSTALLATIONS

Almost like an epidemic has been the installations of turf at various school football fields. Among the most publicized was that at Oregon State. But also worth mention are the new fields put in by Beaverton high school and Pacific University in Washington County.

So far, Oregon State and Pacific have found the turf to their liking, particularly since each has enjoyed complete victory on their new facility. Beaverton high, of course, will know better on Oct. 2 whether or not the field is any contributing influence.

COLLEGE LIGHTS

The lights really went off for the Orangemen of Oregon State last Friday, when Southern California stomped them and tromped them to the tune of 21-6. Judging reports as they came in, OSC didn't have a breath of a chance because they were fighting Coffee Nerves (or a reasonable facsimile) as well as the Trojans.

Partisans of the staters, of course, point out that it takes more than one game to settle a season. And the Beavers muffed so many times that it seemed they were going all out in hospitality as they practically handed touchdowns to their opponents.

University of Oregon, on the following day, had one of the many surprises that might await them in their self-avowed pursuit of Rose Bowl honors. A dark-horse, little considered Stanford eleven fared back on its haunches and came within one touchdown and three conversions of tipping the Ducks. Final score of 20-12 doesn't quite indicate the cold sweat that must have descended upon the optimistic Jim Aiken.

CLOSER TO HOME

In the East Tualatin bailiwick a couple of colleges did right well for themselves, in the Northwest Conference.

Pacific University, at Forest Grove, proved to be real Staggs-men for the evening when they pummeled University of British Columbia 33 to 0, making a strong initiatory bid for consideration in prognostications as to formidable league challengers.

Next week, Pacific invades Missoula for a game with the University of Montana, a non-league tangle that has dreadful implications.

LEWIS AND CLARK

Another N. W. Conference game that had thrills and chills that were climaxed by the winning touchdown last 2½ minutes of play, as Lewis and Clark College on Palantine Hill, eked out a 14-13 win over the Missionaries from Whitman College, Walla Walla.

Whitman charged out, in the first quarter, to a 13 point lead and it took all the strength and inspiration of the Pioneers to ov-

ercome the disadvantage. They scored in the second and the fourth, with Chuck Allen's educated toe spelling the winning point, advantage.

Those who like to have their football first hand will find plenty opportunity to see high-class football at both of the nearby colleges. Pacific next plays at home on October 16, when Linfield College is scheduled for a visit. Lewis and Clark is slated to dispute the issue with Vanport College, on Jefferson high field in Portland, October 2, 5 p.m.

FROSH PROSPECTS

Fans of the eastern end of Tualatin Valley have often looked for some local lad who is included in the squad of a PCC college. Pickings have been rather slim, on that score. But now comes news from Oregon State that at least two valley lads are numbered among the frosh hopefuls.

Numbered in one of the largest turnouts in OSC rook football are Dick Nelson, of Beaverton, and Dennis O'Halloran, of Tigard. A total of 94 frosh have been issued suits, including 11 state prep all-stars who played in the Shrine benefit game at Portland, last August, as well as two from the Portland all-star team.

The Freshmen will meet Portland University Frosh in their first game, October 8 at Portland.

WIN THE LAST ONE

The Luck(?)y Beavers couldn't win all the games necessary to end up in the first division and so be in the PCL play-off. But at least they won their last game in a finale double-header at Los Angeles last Sunday.

As Oakland clutches the mythical pennant of the league and readies for the playoff series, they will contest the issue with San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Yet, the interest in individual Beaver players doesn't quite die out with the inglorious windup of the team season. For Charley Silvera, ace Beaver backstop, was drafted on an emergency order to the New York Yankees to help in desperately grasping for a straw that might ease the Yanks into the World Series.

With the Boston Braves in possession of the National league pennant and Cleveland driving hard for American League honors, many fans are taking it for granted that the traditional series will concern these two. Meanwhile, much chewing of the fingernails to the bone!

MINNESOTANS HAPPY

They grow them big in Minnesota. . . and games like that in Seattle, against University of Washington, make them happy, too.

Into the lair of the CUE BALL, midweek, loomed two exceedingly genial gentils from the Minnesota-land. The towering duet, Charles and William Brown, are enroute to Chisholm, Minnesota, by way of the Pacific Coast. And enroute, they are stopping in at newspaper offices, signalling their interest in newspapers.

The brother, twins, are co-publishers and co-editors of the Chisholm Tribune-Herald, a weekly paper in the Iron Range country, a venture they have been sharing since 1941, although the paper has been "in the family" since 1916.

And about last Saturday's game, the brothers chorus the belief that Minnesota will have even a better season than they had last year. With oodles of lettermen back, it's mostly a matter of picking up from 1947.

As to Washington, they are a fighting team, the visitors say, and that's a happy sign. If not this year, the Huskies will be a force to reckon with next year and the following. No substitute for experience, the Brown brothers agree.

DEER HUNT BEGINS

With some sportsmen, football is in for a definite back seat, starting October 1, as the general deer season beckons with the alluring promise of meat for the frozen food locker.

Due to the opening of the Tillamook burn, an increase in black-tail deer seekers is expected.

Of more than passing interest is the reminder that a new deal has been set up for deer hunters, this year. Law requires that all deer-hunters obtain a deer tag before starting out. This tag is in addition to the regular hunting license and can be obtained at any license agency or at the Portland offices of the state game commission.

—W. K.

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