

COUGAR COACH IS PESSIMISTIC FRIENDS WINK

Washington State Mentor Suspected of Underrating Grid Chances — Rohwer Graduation Leaves Gap at Quarterback.

By Frank G. Gorrie Associated Press Sports Writer. PORTLAND, Wash., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Whiteman seems to be the latest sport at Washington State College. While Coach O. E. "Habe" Hollingbery remains, winks and comments that the Cougar football team has little chance of getting anywhere in the Pacific coast conference this year, his friends stand around and wink at each other. Even smiles are exchanged as the pessimistic grid mentor predicts a poor season. He does admit, however, that Washington State may have a good team "next year."

And this can mean only one thing and that is that Hollingbery is up to his old trick of belittling his team when it is good. The veteran Cougar coach wants to be the underdog. He doesn't want any other team to "point" for a W. S. C. game.

Seven regulars are back for action this year with one converted from running guard to fullback. And around these veterans Hollingbery has moulded a no other strong eleven. The team last season lost only three engagements. This year's backfield will average 185 pounds per man and the line 185, which is a little heavier than last year's squad.

Rohwer Leaves Gap. A great gap was left in the Cougar combination with the graduation of Teddy Rohwer, sensational quarterback. Hollingbery has attempted to fill Rohwer's shoes by switching Courtney Melbourne, reserve fullback last year, to quarterback.

Porter Laimhart, and Oscar Jones, brilliant halfbacks, have returned for duty, while Elmer Schwartz, giant guard, has been converted into a fullback. W. S. C. lost Lloyd Hein through graduation, but Schwartz has been showing well in practice.

Two star tackles, Captain Mac Drossel and Harry Spield, left Hollingbery a barrel of trouble when they graduated from the 1928 team. Harold Ahlskog, a reserve last year, is being groomed for one of the positions, while Glenn Edwards, 205-pound sophomore is a likely-looking prospect for the other. Edwards started his football career as a fullback, but is rapidly learning the tackle tricks. George Hurley, a former guard, is also seeking a tackle job.

The remainder of the line is exceptionally strong. Mel Hein, a regular last year, will hold down the center position again. At guard Hollingbery has Bud Hansen, a two-year veteran and Clarence Dorck and Al Fleckheim last season's substitute.

The end positions are well taken care of with four lettermen back. Sam Hansen and George Hill will probably get the first call with Lyle Maskell and John Hurley, brother of George, acting as under studies.

ASHLAND PICTURED AS CENTER OF EDUCATION

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Picturing Ashland as the future educational center of southern Oregon, John H. Fuller spoke briefly at the Kiwanis luncheon on Tuesday at the Luthia Springs hotel. Mr. Fuller leaves soon, accompanied by Mrs. Fuller, for the east, where they will visit with relatives for about six months. Much of their time will be spent in Maine.



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OAKLAND RUINS DUCKS' CHANCE FOR PENNANT

Loss of Double Header Puts Portland in Fourth Place — Stars Two Games to Fore in Final Week of Coast League.

(By The Associated Press)

Two full games ahead of the second place Mission Reds, the Hollywood Stars today left the Pacific Coast league with only a week left of the 1929 baseball season. The Reds gave the Stars a strenuous week, ending with the Sunday doubleheader, which the two rivals split, but the Stars won the series four to three.

Lefty Johnson, hauled his Hollywood team mate to victory in the morning game at Recreation park. The Stars won it by a 3 to 1 score. In the afternoon it was the Reds' turn to win, and Dutch Reuther pitched his mates to an 8 to 0 win, showing an complete mastery of the southern Shrike.

The record shows that Reuther is more than a match for the Stars every time he meets them. The San Francisco Seals sank lower in the mire of defeat in Sunday's doubleheaders, losing to Los Angeles twice in that club's last appearance at Wrigley Field this season. The first game ended 7 to 5, and the afternoon game was 6 to 5. The double defeat blew up the chances of the Seals for second half honors, establishing them firmly in fifth place. The day's play was marked by frequent homers.

Pennant chances of the Portland Ducks were blasted to naught by the Oakland Oaks, who took both games by the same score each time, 8 to 2. Heavy batting by the Oakland crew accounted for most of the scoring. The Oaks, in sixth place in the standings, won the series five to four. The Ducks today were in fourth place, five games behind the first place Stars. Lombardi, one of Oakland's heavy hitters, bagged four homers in the day's contests.

Both ends of the doubleheader at Seattle were sewed up by the Sacramento Senators, thus putting the final touches on a four to three series win for the boys from the California capital. The score of the first meeting was 8 to 7, and that of the second was 4 to 2.

ATHLETIC HEADS ADOPT RULES AT LOCAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Athletic association, held in the Medford high school building Saturday afternoon, a rule was adopted to the effect that members of the association could not schedule football or basketball games with schools in other sections of the state until district arrangements had been completed. This prevents schools of the association from booking games with outside schools on the best dates. Preliminary measures which were necessary for the opening of the football season were also made.

Another resolution was passed that Principal B. H. Conkle of the local school should purchase a new football trophy to take the place of the one which became the permanent possession of Medford high school at the close of last year's season. Medford high had won the cup three years in succession.

Those attending the meeting were Principal Paul T. Jackson and Coach Dwight French of Klamath Falls high school; Prin-

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

One of the most interesting angles in what looks like a rip-snorting battle for Pacific Coast conference gridiron championship honors this season is the exceptional quality of material on hand to man the pivotal position of the line—center.

This far western sector has always had a big share of great centers. Among the most recent of all-American fame was Larry Bertencourt, the chunky St. Mary's star, who later turned his talents to the big league diamond, playing no small part in the strength of five of the main title contenders—Southern California, Stanford, California, University of Oregon and Washington.

Nate Barrager, U. S. C.'s captain, held down the pivot post last year, ranking as about the best on the coast, but so good a prospect is George Dye, an Alabama product now doing his Alabama product native sons, that the team leader is slated to be moved elsewhere in the line. At Los Angeles, Dye is regarded as one of the best snappers-back the Trojans have had.

One of the few outstanding stars left from Stanford's great 1928 line is Walter Holmeke, a short packer, one of dynamite who used about three or four Army centers in the big game at the Yankee stadium last season. Holmeke is, in fact, a fine blocker, and declared to be in good condition despite reports a week ankle might handicap his start.

Captain J. J. McEwan, the head coach at Oregon, was an all-American center himself when he starred for West Point, so that it isn't strange to see him develop so fine a pivot man as George Stadelman, who stands out in a veteran line, one of the strongest in the big conference.

Washington's center is the giant Paul Jesupp, captain of the eleven, oarsman and weight-lifter. Jesupp's 6 feet 7 inches tower above any line and give him a chance to punch any enemy passer out of the air. He is being shifted to center from tackle, where he played last year.

Winding up the list is Roy Riegels of California, famous as the "man who ran for his own goal" in the game with Georgia Tech last New Year's day, but a fine center for all that he has that celebrated "honor" to live down.

Less vital mistakes than that made by Riegels have been the undoing of exceptional players, but around the campus at Berkeley they expect Roy to be one of the team's big stars.

Washington, losing its all-American ball-carrier, Chuck Carroll, also has had its troubles over the retention of Enoch Bagshaw as head coach after a series of disappointments. Nevertheless, a word is out to watch the Huskies. There is fine material on hand up in the big timber country for football as well as the crews that have made Washington and the Conbar system famous.

U. S. C., California, Stanford and Oregon are the favored quartet in the main race, but in a free-for-all scramble, Washington might slip through. If not, Oregon may break the stranglehold the California "Big Three" has had on the championship in recent years. McEwan has a powerful, veteran team of which much is expected.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved one. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. N. Munroe, Mrs. A. E. Carey and Family. Principal R. C. Forgyth and Coach Jack Bliss of Ashland high school; Principal H. S. Bushman and Coach George Mayfield of Grants Pass; and Principal Conkle and Coach Merrill Hazen of Medford high school.

INDIVIDUALS TO FEATURE FINAL BASEBALL PLAY

Brooklyn-Philadelphia Battle for National League Second Division Only Interesting Contest — Ott and Klein Tied.

By William J. Chipman, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The final seven days of the baseball season will hold interest chiefly for individual exploits and for the battle between Brooklyn and Philadelphia for the top of the National league's second division. After winning seven straight games, which carried them into fifth place ahead of the Robins, the Phillies fell back into a tie for the position by losing to the Giants by 4 to 2 yesterday as the Flatbush flock shaded Boston by 3 to 2.

The Giant victory made it seven straight for Bill Walker, the young southpaw who came to the club two years ago from Denver. A double, a triple and a homer by Ed Roush, who drove in three runs, and a pair of singles by Eddie Marshall, the Bridgeport recruit, defeated Claude Willoughby and returned Walker a victor.

Melvin Ott and Chuck Klein took their home-run race into the New York polo grounds for the last time this season, but both failed to scale the right field wall. They are tied with 42 apiece. By getting two hits in four times at bat, Frank O'Doul, former Pacific Coast leaguer, not only strengthened his claim to the National league batting title, but also approached to within two of Rogers Hornsby's record of 250 hits, made in 1922. George Sisler holds the major league mark with 257, made in 1920.

Rogers Hornsby's 39th home-run not only placed him in a tie with his teammate, Heck Wilson, for third place in the National league derby, but also enabled the champion Cubs to shade Ben Feg, Cincinnati recruit from Nashville, by a score of 1 to 0. Cold weather held the attendance to 12,000.

The Pirates divided two in St. Louis, winning the opener by 5 to 1 and dropping the nightcap by 10 to 2. The Pirates still could lose second place—but only by dropping all their games.

In the American league, the tall-tand Red Sox slammed the champion Mackmen for a 10 to 0 victory, the Messers, Grove, Yerkes and Rommel officiating. The Red Sox got to Grove for eight earned runs in five innings, which will do Mr. Grove's official average no good.

George Piperas and Wesley Ferrell selected the same day to share honors with two-hit games. Piperas pitched the Yankees to a 3 to 0 victory over Washington, winning his 14th, and Ferrell turned back the Browns by 4 to 0, in Cleveland. The victory practically clinched third place for the Indians. Lou Gehrig hit his 35th homer in the Washington game.

Detroit outslugged the White Sox to win a wild game by 9 to 8 in 11 innings. Gehring and Stone aided the Bengals with homers.

MAY INVITE PUBLIC PORTLAND RING QUIZ

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The possibility of the public being given a chance to hear the city's investigation of the municipal boxing commission appeared today as S. S. Piper, city commissioner, said he would ask the council to authorize a public hearing on what became of the boxing commission funds.

LOCALS DEFEAT ROSEBURG GOLF PLAYERS EASILY

Score in Return Match 31 1/2 to 10 1/2 in Favor of Medford — Home Course Proves Advantage — Bar Association President Stars.

Apparently popular in southern Oregon can play best over their own courses. A few weeks ago Medford was beaten by Roseburg at the latter city, and yesterday in a return match Roseburg was slaughtered to the tune of 31 1/2 to 10 1/2. In some cases, moreover, the same men were matched, defeats in Roseburg being turned into easy victories here.

Following the matches the visiting golfers were given a luncheon by the Medford club in the small dining room at the Hotel Medford. The Roseburg players were very enthusiastic about the local courses, but found the greens difficult and tricky. They expect to send a group of their best players to compete in the southern Oregon championship tournament to be held here the second week in October. It is also expected that Weed and Crescent City, Cal., will send teams.

Three of Medford's best players did not take part in the Roseburg competition — Don Clark, Earl Tamy and George Roberts. Instead, Tamy paired with E. O. Immel, the newly elected president of the State Bar association, played a hot foursome. Immel proved to be a big surprise to those who did not know he rates a three handicap man in Eugene. On the first nine he shot a 39, the best score of the quartet, putting his side 7 up on Roberts and Clark.

Here, however, Clark proceeded to let loose and shot birdies and pars, negotiating the second nine in a 34, bringing his team in at the end of the 18, two up.

Lawyer Immel was very high in his praises of the local course—particularly that first nine. The details follow:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Syd Smith, Dick Norbak, V. Wawter, etc.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

By The Associated Press.

Table showing Standings of the Clubs for Coastal and National leagues.

Table showing Standings of the Clubs for American league.

Table showing Standings of the Clubs for American league (continued).

Coast League Yesterday

Table showing Coast League Yesterday results.

Table showing Coast League Yesterday results (continued).

Table showing Coast League Yesterday results (continued).

Table showing Coast League Yesterday results (continued).

Table showing Coast League Yesterday results (continued).

Classified advertising gets results.

"Keed" Chocolate Tops Prospects Among the Smaller Men of Ring

By Edward J. Nell, (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK—(AP)—They're carrying a special niche in the fight hall of fame for "Keed" Chocolate, grinning negro boy from Cuba, the "lightest" bit of dusky ring machinery since the days of George Dixon and Joe Gans.

A year ago the ebony enigma, still a shade under 20 years old, though he claims officially to have reached his majority, drifted into New York from Havana, unaccompanied by any of the trappings of the ballyhooing business that usually greets leather burning invaders. The "Keed" was more than pleased to fight as often as anyone would use him for \$50 per fight.

Today the situation is somewhat different. The picturesque chocolate drop, elusive as a smoky shadow, swift, keen and a deadly accurate puncher, has climbed the popularity trail so rapidly that his last pay check was slightly over \$50,000 for disposing of Al Singer, the second Benny Leonard in the eyes of Jewish fandom.

The "Keed" has a ring personality to couple with his fighting ability that has made him an amazingly popular figure. His body glimmers black under the ring flood lights like a slender, polished staff of black marble. His wide smile, changing quickly to a grim snarl when the going gets rough, bares glistering white teeth and he rolls the whites of his eyeballs in appreciation when in rare moments an opponent reaches him with a solid punch.

Chocolate, whose real name is Eligio Sardinias, probably will never grow out of the featherweight class, with its limit of 125 pounds. He has matured rapidly, though outdoor training may build up enough poundage to lift him into the lightweight division. In his present class, however, there is little opposition for him. The smiling "Keed" has whipped almost every man of importance in the bantamweight class and his decisive victory over Singer, one of the very best of the little fellows developed in many years, stamps him as the outstanding featherweight. Singer got a hit, the white ace, knocked out Andy Routsis, the 126-pound king, in two rounds of a non-title scrap.

In ring technique, Chocolate compares favorably with any of the great negro masters who have preceded him. He is a grand counter fighter, able to feint the smartest opponents into making his sort of battle and just the proper openings for his best punches. When the opening comes the "Keed" drives his leather home with the speed of a spear thrust. Within another year or so he has the opportunity of stamping himself the greatest of all negro boxers, a worthy successor to the fitting shadows that have dominated the ring at rare intervals.



Large advertisement for Hubbard Bros., Inc. featuring a duck and goose hunting scene and the text 'NOTICE! The Duck and Goose Season Opens Tuesday, October 1. Would you go to Tule Lake hunting ducks with cheap ammunition? No! Experience has taught us that the best is the cheapest to BUY PETERS HIGH VELOCITY SHELLS FOR RESULTS HUBBARD BROS., INC. 5% Cash Discount'.

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