

CHEESEMEN TAKE ALBANY FOES 2-1 BY GOOD HURLING

Cook Strikes Out 13 — Allows Only Five Hits — Ogle Starts Eagle Point Scoring With Home Run

Eagle Point defeated the Alcos of Albany 2 to 1, at the fairgrounds, Sunday afternoon, by the brilliant pitching of Al Cook, who struck out 13 men and allowed five hits—two of them due to being lost in the sun. He walked four men, and until the eighth inning hurled airtight ball, backed by fast fielding of his mates. He showed more speed and control than in any game this season.

Cook blanked the Alcos for eight innings. Johnny Logan lost a ball in the sun, and it went for a two-bagger. Another easy out dropped safe for the same reason and Albany scored its only run. Cook struck out the last man in the final inning with the tying run on third. Ogle Gets Homer.

Young Ogle of Grants Pass started the scoring for the locals when he connected with one of Pitcher Beck's slow balls for a homer. His next time up Beck bore down, with runs on third, and the best the young man could do was to shoot a fast one at short, and was out at first by a whisker.

Cook hurled good ball throughout the game, and kept the hits scattered. The Cheesemen hit Beck hard and often, but fast fielding saved him. Cheney, shortstop for Eagle Point, was the fielding sensation, and Marcel provided the thrill when, with a double play in sight, he dropped an easy pop. He recovered and got his man at second.

The game was the best played in this section since Lewis Ulrich played first base for Jacksonville.

Albany	AB. R. H. E.
Hite, rf.	4 0 0 0
Mack, ss.	4 0 0 0
Hecker, 2b.	4 0 0 0
Brown, lf.	4 0 0 0
Wilkinson, c.	4 1 1 0
McReynolds, lb.	4 0 1 0
Johnson, of.	4 0 0 0
Lanning, 3b.	4 0 0 1
Beck, p.	3 0 0 0

Eagle Point	AB. R. H. E.
Conlin, lb.	4 0 0 0
Logan, of.	4 1 1 0
Hoffard, cf.	3 0 0 0
Merkle, 2b.	3 0 2 1
Drolette, 3b.	3 0 1 1
Ogle, c.	3 1 1 0
Cheney, ss.	3 0 0 0
Montgomery, rf.	3 0 0 0
Cook, p.	3 0 1 0

Summary: Stolen bases—Lanning, Hecker, Brown, McReynolds (2); two-base hits—Merkle; three-base hit—Wilkinson; home-run—Ogle; base on balls—off Cook 4, off Beck 1; struck out—by Cook 13, by Beck 4; wild pitch—Cook 1.

Umpires—Shea and Powell. Score—Taylor.

Second game	R. H. E.
Portland	8 11 2
Hollywood	8 12 0

Batteries: Bowman, Kilean, Orwell and Fitzpatrick; Bray, Johns and Mayer.

Second game	R. H. E.
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Batteries: McGraw, Oliver, Bonnelly and Cox; Henderson, Simoni, Babich and Penebaky.

Second game	R. H. E.
Portland	8 11 2
Hollywood	8 12 0

Batteries: Ballou, Hermann and Hannah; Orman, House and Read. Pool.

Seeing the Series with Pap



CHIEF OF POLICE JOHNSON RESCUED DEERINGER BUT THE GAME WAS TOO FAR GONE

This Game OF GOLF

Perusal of the statistics emanating from the final match of the recent national professional golfing championship at the Wannamaker Country club convinces me that one of the war correspondents was sufficiently justified in characterizing the contest as being for the putting championship.

I do not recall any important combat in which fewer putts were employed on both sides. According to Meers, Armour, Burke and Saracen, defeated by the finalists in earlier rounds, the vivid putting pyrotechnics of the last day merely made it unanimous.

Tom Greavy in defeating Denny Shute 2 and 1 turned in cards of 73 and 72, against 76 and 71; just good, average, finalistic golf, judged solely by the totals.

The method of achieving these totals, however, is not at all usual. Shute, the runner-up, used only 60 putts in the two rounds, conceding him a pair of putts at the 35th green which was not played.

Giving Greavy the same concession—and either or both might easily have taken only one putt—the new professional champion used 56 putts in the two rounds, or an average of 28 putts to the round, against an average of 30.

Barnes Also Putted Now, years ago, I kept track pretty closely of the putting of the winner in our national open championships; and over a term of years it worked out between 32 and 33 putts to the round. I started with Jim Barnes, winning at the Columbia Country club in 1921.

Long Jim's fine, smart and steady putting over some terribly tricky greens there averaged just 32 to the round; and it would be no great risk to say his putting was for him.

I became deeply interested in the proportion of putting to the rest of the game, and have watched it closely ever since. I do not remember observing any two rounds in important competition with as few putts as those of Greavy and Shute in the P. G. A. finals.

For example, in the most perfect round of golf Bobby Jones ever played, the 66 at Sunningdale, he used 33 putts; and in one of the hardest rounds of his open championship career, the fourth at St. Anne's in the British open the same year, 1926, he scored a 74 with 39 putts in it.

On the other hand, the fewest putts I ever knew him to use in an important medal round were 28 in his opening 68 at St. Andrews in the British open of 1927. He used 34 putts next day.

Bobby's average on the greens, in winning open championships, is just about the same as the average of other winners; somewhere close to 32 putts to the round.

OREGON CLASHES WITH WASHINGTON COMING SATURDAY

Old-Time Rivals Slated With Result a Toss-Up — Gophers Invade Palo Alto for Game With Stanford

By Russell Newland
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—With the smoke of last week's battles cleared away, coast conference teams started preparing today for gridiron activities next Saturday that will include an inter-sectional clash and three important interstate struggles.

Stanford's Indians had the assignment of representing the far west in inter-sectional conflict, with University of Minnesota's Gophers as the invading football foe. Since opening of this season, Coach Glenn Warner has been pointing his Stanford squad for the game. Last year the Indians traveled into the territory of the mid-western rival with high hopes, only to be held to a scoreless tie.

Last season, Stanford was denied victory because of great defensive play by Minnesota. This week-end, the Indians will try for touchdowns behind a movement of the lineemen, a slow shift of guards and tackles intended to confuse those on the defense.

Stanford Looks Better While not exactly impressive in early games, Stanford has shown potentialities with its three full sets of ball carriers; two complete lines and good replacements in the latter department.

The most important conference engagement of the week will pit Washington State, 1930 champion, against Southern California, at Los Angeles. It was just a year ago that Washington State started the drive that was to lead to the title by beating out Southern California, 7-6. Close observers do not expect football history to repeat itself this season. Southern California showed much power in defeating Oregon State, 30-0, last week while at the same time, Washington State was given a battle before it downed University of California at Los Angeles 13-0.

Old Rivals Slated Washington and Oregon, old time rivals of the north, will come together in Seattle with the outcome more or less of a toss-up. Last year the call went to Oregon, with a 7-0 victory. Each won opening conference tests last Saturday, Oregon defeating Idaho 9-0 and Washington swamping Montana 24-0.

Defeated in first game, Idaho and Montana will meet at Moscow, in their yearly conference encounter. California's Bears will hold their annual contest with the San Francisco Olympic club team, at Berkeley. Last week, the Bears were trounced, 14-0, by St. Mary's Gaels.

Conference standings:
W. L. Pts. Ag't
South California..... 1 0 30 0
Washington State..... 1 0 13 0
Washington..... 1 0 25 0
Oregon..... 1 0 9 0
Stanford..... 0 0 0 0
California..... 0 0 0 0
Oregon State..... 0 1 0 30
U. C. L. A..... 0 1 0 13
Idaho..... 0 1 0 9
Montana..... 0 1 0 25

Statistics are likely to be tiresome, and I confess to a general distaste for cold figures, whether they tell the truth or not—sometimes is the case.

The influx of strangers, however, certainly was impressive, as contrasted with former days when cramped, eligible handicaps were scarce from the entries sent in according to their known tournament and competitive records.

Sport Slants

BY ALAN GOULD
Harvard has gone in for the "house system" in athletics. The idea is to provide more and livelier competition, especially for the boys of moderate ability.

There need be no fear, however, that this old English custom will eventually cut into the sphere of intercollegiate athletics.

No one apparently is more convinced of the advantages of intercollegiate sport, properly conducted, than Bill Bingham, Harvard's athletic director. He regards it as the basis of any college athletic system.

To Bingham belongs the chief credit for moving old John Harvard's "high hall."

The old barriers of conservatism and Back Bay influence have pretty well vanished at Harvard. Bingham struck the new note when he remarked to friends around the dinner table: "The three varsity football candidates for center now are Greenberg, Cabot and Casey."

Princeton Last? Huh! Harvard old grads, accustomed to having their annual gridiron battle with Yale as the grand climax, are anything but enthusiastic over the turn of events by which the Elis alternately will tackle Princeton as their final foe.

The Yale-Princeton game follows the Yale-Harvard contest for the first time in so long that it doesn't matter when things were any different.

There are no immediate indications as to when Harvard and Princeton will heal the whole breach by resuming football relations, but Yale's new deal with her old rivals probably paves the way for the Big Three to form a new agreement in the near future.

Bill Bingham of Harvard and Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton have promoted the cause of better understanding and relationships to a point where the animosities that burst into flame in 1926 have virtually disappeared.

The incident of the signet ring is now almost ancient history.

Wise Men and Grove Heywood Brown contributes to the current sag of Robert Moses Grove: "In his early days as a big leaguer Grove faltered upon many occasions because he endeavored to put everything he had into each pitch. He could not even allow himself a proper period of relaxation between deliveries. The story goes that Coach-rane, the catcher, suggested to him that he stand still on the rubber and count up to twelve between wind-ups. This had some salutary effect for a while and managed to preserve the keen edge of the southpaw's speed through a nine innings stretch.

"But eventually some wise man of an opposing club discovered the timidity of Grove, and that particular team drove the pitcher to frenzy by having each batter count to himself and at the stroke of 12 step out of the box and leave Lefty floundering.

"It was the discovery of quite another asset which made Grove the greatest moundman of his day, i.e., not of all time. By dint of careful practice he mastered a change of pace. And when the batter was all set for speed he would feed him a slow one."

Eddie Lett the Casey "Eddie Casey," remarked Walter Trumbull, "was no relation to the legendary baseball hero who once plunged Mudville into gloom. When the present Harvard coach 'struck' his playing days it was generally in the direction of the opposing goal-line."

Random shots: Minnesota has a triple threat backfield star in My Uhl, acclaimed the best Gopher prospect since Herb Joesting, but it will be tough trying to convince the coaches.

Elmer Schwartz from guard to fullback. "Elmer the Great" became one of the greatest line-smashers on the coast and gave eastern critics a demonstration on Franklin field against Villanova last year that convinced him he was as good as any in the country.

Now that Schwartz has gone, Hollingbery is considering the shift of his 230-pound All-America tackle, Glen (Turk) Edwards, to a ball-totting role.

"Edwards is big and fast," said Hollingbery. "He should make a great ball-carrier. If we can work him back into the position he held as a prep school grizzer my worries at fullback will be over."

HOLLIES TROUNCE PORTLAND TWICE AS SEASON ENDS

League Leading Seals Split Twin Bill With Indians—Playoff Series for Coast Pennant Starts Tuesday

(By the Associated Press.)
San Francisco's Seals, winners of the second half of the Coast league season, ended their final series yesterday by splitting a double-header with Seattle.

The first contest, a 12-inning affair, went to the Indians, 5-4, but the Seals took the second game, 9-8. The score in the extra inning game was tied by San Francisco in the eighth and remained so until the 12th when Seattle scored once and the Seals were unable to duplicate.

Yesterday's games ended the season, but San Francisco and Hollywood will meet in a playoff series which starts in San Francisco Tuesday. Hollywood won the first half of the season by a wide margin.

Oakland, for a time a threat to the second half hopes of the Seals, went down twice before Los Angeles yesterday. The Angels bunched hits to take yesterday's games by scores of 7-5 and 4-1.

Hollywood entered preparation for the series with San Francisco by twice trouncing Portland in yesterday's games.

The Stars bunched five hits with two walks to score four runs in the final inning of the first game which they won, 8-7. In the second game Hollywood counted five scores before the Beavers were able to get across a tally. The Stars took this one, 8-1.

Sacramento likewise ended its season with a double victory in which the Mission Reds were the victims. In a 10-inning contest the Senators took the first game 2-1, and came back to take the second, 11-7.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Coach Doc Spears of Oregon has answered the persistently asked question, "who'll take Kitzmiller's place?" The answer came Saturday when Spears' Portland team defeated the University of Idaho by a 9 to 0 score in the Multnomah stadium here.

This is the answer. Oregon apparently has no man of the Flying Dutchman's brilliance. But it has several men who, when polished up a bit, will do a workmanlike job of ball carrying and passing.

Lillard was by no means the best Oregon show. Mark Temple, of Pendleton, as well as Leighton Gee, Mike Mikulak, Red Rotenberg, Howard Bobbitt, Bud Pozzo and Young Watts give the team such a backfield promise as it has not had for several seasons. And the only senior in the ball-carrying department is Moeller.

Medford Students Pledged at State OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(Special)—Three Medford boys are among the 350 students who have pledged to the 35 Greek letter organizations, as announced after the first day of pledging.

Frank Engels was pledged to Kappa Delta Rho; Jack Bierma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Edward McLean to Sigma Pi.

Newport.—City council authorized call for bids on proposed improvement of Beach street.

Florence.—Grading nearing completion on Coast highway between here and Yachats.

Stomach Gas Nearly Stops Man's Heart "I boasted so after meals that my heart missed beats," says W. L. Adams. Then he took the simple German remedy, Adlerika. This rid him of all gas. Adlerika washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out the poisons which cause gas, nervousness and a dopey, tired feeling. It contains no harmful drugs. Get Adlerika today, in 2 hours you will be rid of all gas and bowel poisons. Health's Drug Store.

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LEAVE FRIDAY SATURDAY OR SUNDAY OCT. 9, 10, 11 Be back by midnight, October 19. Tickets good on ALL TRAINS, in coaches or in Pullmans.



This is the time of year that all veteran anglers take to the Rogue for some steelhead fishing. Selecting the riffle where the water is not terribly fast and all in one body they will gather with spinner, fly or single egg. Most of them have fished the same holes for so many years they know just where the fish are hiding and all but call the steelhead by their first names. They can tell within 10 feet where the fish lie and this eliminates a lot of fishing and enables the angler to cover four or five riffles a day.

Steelhead fishing in the fall is different than steelhead fishing in the spring. The fish do not haunt such swift waters. Yesterday was an ideal day for the sport and several good catches were reported. The sun was bright enough to reveal the fish as he approached the fly and came up to the top to strike.

After the steelhead strikes he gives a few swift jerks, then charges at the angler, swimming up stream and adding great difficulty to the angler's job of reeling. He then frequently makes a dive behind the rock and is away.

Ronald Krings and party returned over the week-end from a hunt with a big buck.

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me-up to the jaded appetite. On the main floor are two other equally famous restaurants, the Florentine Room and the main lobby, mezzanine, 340 guest room, each with a private bath, three numerous suites, a desired suite and a room furnished with the latest in modern furniture, especially the many of the most luxuriously furnished.

best reasons for a rendered Clift, that both Mr. and Mrs. owner, both reside in this, of course, in the management of the guests is that no guest to object to the atmosphere of service that is present day. Although the Clift is a major hotel of San Francisco, although it is rated as supreme in service and value-giving, yet the rates there are surprisingly low. The rates start at \$3 single and

Blow of Baseball Fatal For Officer

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A blow on the head from a baseball ended the life of Patrolman John Ballo, winner of the second C. C. Fyle "bunion derby" from New York to Los Angeles.

A ball thrown from left field to third struck him as he was pushing the crowd back from the third base line.

Patron of Sports Passes in Chicago CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(AP) Attorney Fred Lowenthal, well known in sports theatrical and literary circles died yesterday of pneumonia contracted shortly after returning from Europe two weeks ago. He was 52 years old.

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GASTON—Shinson mill installing machinery.

Whatever else may have been said at Beverly about the new plan of

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Native of Scotland
6. Persian poet
10. Identical
14. Article of belief
15. Have the courage
16. Lamb's pen name
17. Scene of combat
18. A single time
19. Hypocritical talk
20. Affirmative
21. Enlist
22. Outside pieces
23. Of bread
25. Permits
26. Burn
27. Having branches
28. Shields from danger
29. Render suitable
30. Large woody plants
31. System of signals
32. Attempted
33. Winter precipitation
34. Historical period
40. Mark with not iron
41. Person in human bondage
43. Graves

DOWN
2. Aromatic plant
3. Dines
4. Indian
5. Rodents
7. Eazy gait
8. Statement of belief
9. Participated in a speed contest
11. Worshipped
12. Title of address
13. Stamp
14. Artificial waterway
15. A thing found
16. Stripped
17. Rubbish
18. Vagabonds
19. Kill
21. Chauffeur part of ground grain
22. Emblem of royalty
23. Authority
24. Fit to be used
25. Pronoun
26. Sources
27. Drops
28. Silkworm
29. Short visit
31. Slide
32. Contemptuous name for a child
33. Poker term
34. Golf motto
35. Pulpy fruit
36. Guido's highest note

At Seattle, Frank Gorrie notes that Head Coach "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State, Pacific coast gridiron champions, has developed a habit of converting over-sized line-men into line-plunging fullbacks. Two years ago Hollingbery moved

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