

SPORTS

PRINK SATISFIED
GRID CANDIDATES
IN GOOD FETTLE

Weights Down and Speed
Evident at Oregon; O.S.C.
Coach Undecided About
Saturday Starting Lineup

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 18.—(UP)—
Brisk workouts Tuesday on grid fun-
damentals left Coach Prink Callison
satisfied that University of Oregon
candidates are in good condition
after the summer lay-off. Weights
were well down and speed was evi-
dent. Callison plans the first scrim-
mage Saturday.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 18.—(UP)—
With the season's opener against
Linfield College set for Saturday,
Coach Lon Stiner today had not de-
cided on his starting Oregon State
team. Competition is keen and most
players are in good shape, but Stiner
said some of them will have to work
hard this week. Stiner's chief wor-
ries are the two tackles, quarterback
and left halfback. Only one letter-
man is available for these positions.
He is Tub Brown, tackle.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 18.—(UP)—
Coach Spec Keene of Willamette uni-
versity's formidable team today told
Gordon Williams, leading candidate
for quarterback, who quit school to-
day and went home to his wife.

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 18.—(UP)—
Stub Allison named a tentative
California first team during a block-
ing drill today composed of a motley
assortment of sophomores and veter-
ans chosen for speed rather than
for weight. Its personnel included:
Ends, Henry Sparks and John Hay;
tackles, Larry Luis and Bob Carle-
ton; guards, Dave Anderson and
Vard Stockton; center, Bob Herwig;
left halfback, Bill Archer; quarter-
back, John Meek; right halfback,
Perry Chapman; fullback, Jack How-
ard.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—
Coach Bill Spaulding put his U. C.
L. A. Bruins through a drill on fun-
damentals today and then gave them
several new plays. Because his squad
numbered only 33 men, Spaulding
indicated there would be few scrim-
mages before the first game in 10
days against Utah.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(UP)—
Anxious to develop several good
blocking fullbacks, Coach Howard
Jones of Southern California today

BAER-LOUIS GO MEANS
MILLION DOLLAR "GATE"

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(UP)—A million dollar gate for the Baer-Louis
fight next Tuesday night, and pugilism's first complete sell-out for a
major outdoor bout, were clinched last night when advance sales total-
ed \$700,000.

"With \$700,000 already in the cash
register and a full week to go, I can
say positively now that there will not
be a single vacancy among the 90,000
seats in Yankee Stadium and that the
gross gate will top a million," Pro-
moter Mike Jacobs said. "Even a spell
of bad weather cannot prevent it."
The demand for tickets is so heavy
that no seats will be sold at Yankee
Stadium on the day or night of the
fight.

Mike recalled that while other
heavyweight bouts have drawn larger
crowds and larger gates, no previous
big time outdoor bout was a sell-
out. "Not even the Dempsey-Tunney
fight at Chicago in 1927, which had
a gross gate of more than \$2,000,000
and a paid attendance of 104,940,"
he explained. "This will be the largest
boxing gate and crowd since the his-
toric 1927 'long count' brawl."

Baer pardoned his self-term-
ed "lousy" Sunday workout with the ex-
planation he was worried about the
crowd in the wooden bleachers when
they abruptly folded up at his Ad-
irondack camp.

In the course of an equally mysti-
fying performance here today Maxie
was busily engaged in exchanging sal-
utes with the Spectacular spectators,
some Broadway columnar celebrities
and the shivering newsmen on the
edge of the ring.

Some of the experts opined that
Maxie either has no style at all, or,
at best, a badly garbled fashion of
fighting—the combined influence of
three trainers, McAllister, Burns and
Thomas.

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Coach
Jimmie Phelan today lined up a
University of Washington football
team for practice that observers be-
lieved would come close to being
the one he will start against Idaho
September 28. It consisted of John
Wiatrak, center; Max Starcevic and
Abe Sheer, guards; Chuck Bond and
Bud Brougham, tackles; Walt Rob-
erts and Dick Johnson, ends; El-
mer Logg, quarter; By Haines and
Frank Wascowitz, halves; Ed Nowo-
grocki, fullback.

WORLD SERIES TO
OPEN OCT. 2ND AT
DETROIT IS WORD

By Winthrop Lyman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Ignor-
ing precedent, major league club own-
ers and Kenesaw Mountain Landis,
commissioner of baseball, today agreed
to open the world series at Detroit
October 2.

It was assumed that because of
their 9½ game lead the Tigers will
win the American league pennant.
Under the rotating system followed
in the past, the series would have
opened at the National League win-
ner's park this year since Detroit was
host to the opening game in 1934.

Landis explained that the St. Louis
Cardinals management feared a con-
vention there October 2 and 3 would
cause a shortage of accommodations
if St. Louis were to win the National
league race.

The Chicago Cubs, leading the Na-
tional league, wanted the series to
open in Chicago in the event they
participate but agreed to abide by the
St. Louis request.

Landis also pointed out that be-
cause of the close race in the Nation-
al league, the opening in Detroit
would give the National pennant win-
ners more time to prepare their park.
The second game of the series will
be played at Detroit October 3 and
the next three games will be played
at the National League city Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, October 4, 5
and 6. The sixth and seventh games,
if the series goes that far, will be
played at Navin field Monday and
Tuesday.

No off days will be allowed for
traveling unless the Yankees beat out
Detroit.
Landis was authorized to decide
whether the series is to be broadcast.

FANDOM
—AT—
RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Of course, we in Medford appre-
ciate the remarkable golfing ability
of our own Chan Egan, national am-
ateur champion in 1904-5, and plac-
ing high in last year's Walker cup
team. But it always gives a pleasant
feeling to see that he is appreciated
in other centers throughout the coun-
try.

Here is a clipping from the Van-
couver (Wash.) Evening Columbian,
by the columnist "Hawk-Eye":

"Chandler Egan, one of the greatest
golfers the Northwest has ever known
and the grand old man of the
present time, lost out in the na-
tional amateur Wednesday. Chan, as
his friends call him, was carried to
four extra holes before he could turn
in his win of the day before.

"Four extra holes in a grueling golf
match against one of the top golfers
of the country would, I believe, take
a little something out of any man.
The situation confronting a partici-
pant in the national amateur is
probably quite different from an ordi-
nary game. There is the mob that is
following each shot with expert eyes,
the thought that a mistake would
put you on the 'ringer,' the mental
dry out on the sidelines, the mental
hazard of knowing that you are up
against the best, the worrying or
thinking about your luck—with a lit-
tle you might come in, without it
you know you are on the 'grease' and
will slip right off the course.

"When you figure all these things
both ways from the middle you can
see what Chan Egan was up against
or what any man, young or old, would
be facing in making a bid for this
great amateur prize.

"But when you add up everything
you have figured, and then consider
that in 1904 and '05 Chandler Egan
won the national amateur, you begin
to see how old the grand old man is
and just what it would mean to a
man his age to go against the sensa-
tional driving and putting of the
young fellows of today. I say, if
every man competing in the tourna-
ment would stand up and give the
old boy a cheer for his showing it
wouldn't be more than the national
champion of 1904 and '05 deserves."

The Klamath high school, suppos-
edly the team to beat in the south-
ern Oregon conference this year, will
open the season Friday night when it
tangles with the Dunsmuir high
school at Modoc field in Klamath for
the first night football game ever to
be held in the Pelican City. Interest
there is said to be high in the new
night system, and one of the largest
crowds ever to attend a football
game is expected.

Night games, if you have noticed,
are falling off in popularity in col-
leges. Clipper Smith, Santa Clara
coach, won't play them at all. Of
course, that is a reason. In fact,
there are several reasons. One is

that, after being up all day, a man is
in no condition to play the game
with the fire evidenced during the
daylight hours. Another is that after
the first experience the cash custom-
ers aren't so hot for it, and without
cash customers, bad as it may sound,
there would be very few games.
At night, during the football sea-
son, the air is very cold, and gen-
erally clammy. Your own experience
will tell you that when standing
about on a winter afternoon to see a
game, the old toes begin to feel like
the covers had come loose at the
foot of the bed. Imagine what it
would be like six or eight hours later.
And then, too, the visibility is poor
under artificial lights, no matter how
good they are.

HOW THEY
STAND

(By the Associated Press)

Table with columns: City, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for various cities including San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles, Seattle, Oakland, Sacramento, Hollywood, National, American, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Johnny Soos has been reinstated
by the local boxing commission for
a 20-minute tussle in the opener
with Bob (Marine) Kennaston.
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Bob Kennaston
vs. Johnny Soos
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