

# SPORTS

## STATERS TO FACE UGLANS SATURDAY ON PORTLAND GRID

### California Bears And St. Mary's Gaels Clash At Berkeley — Oregon To Entertain Utah At Eugene

By Russell Newland  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—With preliminary skirmishes concluded and the Pacific coast conference championship race under way, far western football eleven dug in today in intensive preparations for vital battle next Saturday.

The conference side of the campaign next week-end will be carried on by the University of California at Los Angeles and Oregon State college, playing on a neutral field at Portland.

The Bruins of U. C. L. A., hurled a challenge last Friday by defeating the Utah Aggies with the lopsided score of 39 to 0. Oregon State has won two non-conference contests, beating Linfield 31 to 0 in its opener and Willamette, 26 to 0, last Saturday.

**Bears Meet Gaels**  
Renewal of a traditional encounter will pit University of California's Bears against St. Mary's Galloping Gaels at Berkeley, with a crowd of more than 50,000 anticipated. The Gaels won last year, 7 to 0. California's 1935 machine rolled into view last Saturday, crushing California Aggies 47 to 0 and sking out a 6 to 0 decision over Whittier college in a double header.

Universities of Washington and Santa Clara will begin a new rivalry at Seattle, bringing together teams featuring the style of play made famous by the late Knute Rockne. Coach Jimmy Phelan's Washington crew won its opener, a conference clash, Saturday from Idaho, 14 to 0. At the same time Coach Clipper Smith was presented with a 20 to 7 victory by his Santa Clarians over the University of San Francisco.

**Oregon Plays Utah**  
The University of Oregon will entertain University of Utah at Eugene in the second of a home and home series. Last year Oregon was forced to travel at top speed to nose out the Rocky Mountain conference team 8 to 7. The Oregonians revealed a versatile and speedy attack in whipping Gonzaga 18 to 0 Saturday night.

Stanford, coast conference champion last two years, started nicely Saturday with a 35 to 0 win over San Jose State college and next week-end will take on the University of San Francisco.

Unimpressive in its opening conquest, Southern California's Trojans meet the College of the Pacific with followers hoping for a better showing than the 9 to 0 conference win over Montana last week.

Having piled up a 46 to 6 win over College of Puget Sound last week, Washington State college takes on Willamette this Saturday. Idaho and Gonzaga renew annual hostilities at Spokane as do Montana and Montana and Montana State at Butte.

## HAGENS COHORTS TAKE RYDER CUP BY 9-3 VICTORY

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 30.—(UP)—The Ryder Cup, ornate golfing trophy symbol of international team supremacy between professionals of the United States and Great Britain, was returned to this country Sunday.

A brilliant team of Americans captained by Walter Hagen, brought the gold cup back after a two year absence by besting their English cousins nine to three, in the fifth of the biennial series.

By winning over one of the strongest British teams ever to invade America, the home forces carried out the tradition that a visiting team never wins in Ryder Cup competition. No team ever has gone home victorious since the series began in 1927.

America now leads three series to two. After winning three of Saturday's opening Scotch foursomes, the Americans clinched the series Sunday by capturing five of the eight twosomes. England won one and two were halved.

As soon as the Americans hit their stride in the afternoon the result was never in doubt. Hardly had the last twosome teed off, than the first final result was in—Paul Runyan, New York, defeated Dick Burton, 3 and 2.

Second American to triumph Sunday was Gene Sarazen, former British and American open champion, who defeated Jack Bunsen, 3 and 2.

Next came Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee 3 and 1.

One more victory and America was in. The clincher fell to Big Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, last year's American open champ, who beat Alf Padgham, 4 and 2.

That gave America seven points and the cup.

England got an even break in the four remaining matches. Percy Alliss beat Craig Wood 1 up, for the only English stroke victory.

## Tigers and Cubs Squared Off for World Series



Backing Bridges in tight infield and outfield support are the stellar Tigers shown from left to center, while from right to center are the powerful mainstays of the Cubs. Appropriately, the nine are grouped around a view of Navin field at Detroit, where the first game is scheduled to get underway on October 2. Hank Greenberg, whose regular clubbing of home runs and high batting average was a vital help to his team's climb to the American league championship, looks as a man who might cause plenty of fireworks, while opposite him as a favorite stands the swatting Hartnett, among the highest hitters in the National league. At the Tiger helm and termed by many critics as the greatest catcher in baseball, is Playing Manager Mickey Cochrane. He will pit his knowledge of the diamond against the shrewd manager of the Cubs, Charlie Grimm. After the teams' sweep of their respective leagues, both are confident of victory. (Associated Press Photos)

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Whatever it is that they put into racing horses to make them cavort like a colt, and go out and win the Grand Prix (much to the on the secret) must, somehow, have been injected into the Klamath Falls football team's drinking water. Last week against Dunsmuir high school the Pelican City aggregation looked big and hard to beat, but their blocking was sloppy, their line play was weak, their interference was indifferent and their condition apparently terrible.

All that has changed in seven short days. Opening against Red McDonald's tiny but gritty Lakeview team Friday night, the Klamath outfit was coming to the line with mid-season snap, their backs were dynamiting into the line of scrimmage, and on their end sweeps, obviously their strongest scoring threat, three men were leading the interference with more speed than will often be found in college football. It looks like Klamath's year to bowl, after several lean seasons. In most positions they have big, racy men three and four deep, better reserve strength by three to one than Coach Bowerman of Medford will be able to muster.

All during the evening Coaches Avritt and Sabes kept running in that supply of reserves against Red's plucky little fighters, and although they scored regularly, not a single Lakeview lad gave ground once. Two of McDonald's backfield men couldn't have weighed over 110 pounds each. With the fight that was characteristic of Red when he played here and at Oregon State, he has turned out a real fighting machine, and in only two weeks of work.

Flashes of greatness were apparent in the Medford high school football team Saturday. That they were only flashes signifies the huge amount of work before Bowerman in getting them into shape for the southern Oregon conference games. Their spinners were the only plays working very well against the heavy alumni squad, and their passing attack will stand polishing, but for the first game of the season, with a team heralded as woefully weak in the line, they showed great promise.

Max Baer may come to this country to live. In a talk with Harry S. Smith of the San Francisco Chronicle, Baer said: "Absolutely. I'm going to be cutting up paper dolls."

We hope he makes a better job of raising cattle than he did of licking the negro. Baer's plans have been announced and annulled with such frequency that no one in particular pays much attention to the latest, but he may take a fling at the cow business. He started in a butcher shop.

For his remarkable record the board of judges elected him to first place, and his name will be forwarded to "Happy Days," official CCC publication, for consideration on the national CCC honorary team.

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Interest in badminton has increased so rapidly in Medford, according to H. W. Fluhrer, president of the Medford Badminton club, that it has been decided to start another club in the city. Tentatively named the Medford Shuttle club, with organizing now going on. Another 50 members will be taken into this club, which will rent space in the Medford Badminton club rooms.

To accommodate the new club, showers and extra locker space, and a new lighting arrangement will be installed in the near future, it was announced. Practice will be held on alternate nights, so that both clubs will have ample practice time, Fluhrer stated. Meeting nights of the older club have been changed from Wednesday and Sunday, so that they now have three nights a week for practice and tournament play, on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

The Medford Badminton club will resume their president's cup tournaments on the second Tuesday in October, continuing on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. At the present time, Mary Hayes and Mrs. Ned Vilas are in the vanguard with 20 points each toward the necessary 30 to gain permanent possession of the trophy. Bob Norris is leading all the men with 15 points. Each 10 points won entitles the winner to have his or her name inscribed on the cup.

Formation of the Medford Shuttle club will give southern Oregon the balance of power in the state association, with a thriving club organized at Grants Pass last year.

Badminton has been installed as a regular girls' physical education course at the Senior high school here, and officers of the Badminton club are hopeful of having the boys' classes take it up during the winter months. To promote even further interest, exhibition matches between leading players of the club will probably be

played at the school from time to time.

While plans are not yet definite, the Badminton club is planning on putting on a big tournament here about the 1st of November. An attempt is now being made to get Jess Willard, national champion, to appear in the tourney.

**HOW THEY STAND**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The final 1935 major league standings:

National				
Pos.	W.	L.	Pct.	
1	Chicago	100	54	.659
2	St. Louis	95	59	.623
3	New York	91	62	.595
4	Pittsburgh	86	67	.562
5	Brooklyn	70	83	.458
6	Cincinnati	68	85	.445
7	Philadelphia	64	89	.418
8	Boston	53	115	.288
American				
1	Detroit	93	58	.616
2	New York	89	60	.597
3	Cleveland	82	71	.536
4	Boston	78	78	.510
5	Chicago	74	78	.487
6	Washington	67	80	.453
7	St. Louis	65	87	.428
8	Philadelphia	58	91	.389

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## COAST PENNANT GOES TO SEALS ON TWO-PLY WIN

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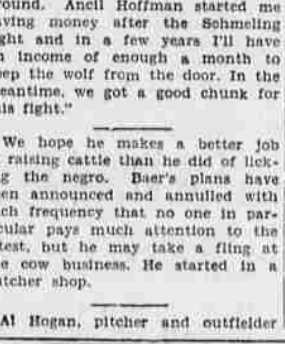
San Francisco's Seals hauled it down yesterday when they battered five Los Angeles hurlers for 22 hits in a double header that ended the 1935 playoff series, 4 games to two. Ten thousand persons saw the invaders walk off with the first game 6 to 3 and then come back to win the flag with an 8 to 3 triumph.

It was a four run assault in the eighth after Los Angeles had tied the score in the seventh inning that gave San Francisco the first game. A five run barrage in the fourth halted the second contest away.

Mike Meola, who started for the Angels in the initial encounter, lost his own game in that wild eighth. He walked Les Powers, and then picked up Joe Marty's bunt and threw the ball over the second baseman's head into center field with an easy double play in the offing.

Joe Di Maggio promptly singled to center sending Powers across the plate. Marty was trapped off third and run down for the first out of the inning. Len Backler sent Meola to the showers with a single to right that scored Di Maggio.

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