

Western Coast Hopefuls Settle Down to Hard Practice Grind

HUSKIES AND U.S.C. FAVORED IN EARLY PROGNOSTICATIONS

California, Stanford and UCLA Favored in Order—
36 Turn Out at O. S. C.—
Rain Cuts Practice

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Far western football settled down today to a business of developing bruises and sore muscles on college hopefuls and worries inside the coaches' heads after yesterday's official opening of 1938 practice.

Cosch Jimmy Phelan, whose University of Washington Huskies with Southern California were most frequently mentioned as potential conference champions, gloated over five cords of firewood. His Huskies sawed up a log into \$40 worth of firewood in their first workout for the benefit of cameramen and Phelan's fireplace.

Behind Washington and U. S. C., dopesters listed California, last year's undefeated champion, Stanford and University of California at Los Angeles as the conference's most powerful teams.

Bottari Too Modest

Cosch Stubb Allison worried for fear the modesty of Halfback Vic Bottari, California's field general and best ground gainer, might cost the Bears a lot of yards.

"Bottari is such a modest fellow," Allison said, "it's going to take a lot of pounding to make him kick signals for him to carry the ball."

With a modest turnout of 30 men Cosch William H. Spaulding of U. C. L. A. ordered the squad cut down to eliminate men whose only reason for turning out was to get a berth at the training table.

At Stanford Coach Tiny Thornhill drew up a daily drill sheet resembling a railroad time table with specified hours listed for each phase of the workout.

Howard Jones, who has been dogged by rumors his squads would have to "deliver or else" ever since Southern California fell from the top of the football pileup, worked out his two star backs in the same squad. Last season he alternated this pair—Fullback Ambrose Schindler and Quarterback Granville Landell.

O. S. C. Has Small Crew

Worried about a tough nine game schedule, Cosch Lon Stiner of Oregon State put his meager football squad of 38 players through the first scrimmage yesterday.

Rain kept Washington State's Cougars and Idaho's Vandals indoors yesterday morning. In the afternoon they came out into the open where the Cougars practiced the "Bury Q"—tricky new shift designed to get around protests against last year's "double shift."

Oregon and Montana had opening day turnouts of between 40 and 50. Squads of about the same size reported at the powerful little independent schools of Santa Clara, which started a full team from last year's undefeated squad, and St. Mary's where things were looking brighter.

Topping opening day games of conference schools on September 24 will be a pair of intercollegiate clashes pitting Washington against Minnesota at Minneapolis, and U. S. C. against Alabama at Los Angeles.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS TAKE EXAM SATURDAY

Yearly examination for football officials will be held in room 2 at the Medford senior high school Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Coach Bill Bowerman announced today.

In order to officiate at class A high school games this year, the written examination must be passed, the coach stated, and all local men planning to officiate are requested to take the quiz.

Scores Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

Coast.	
Oakland 9, San Francisco 5.	
Seattle 5, Hollywood 2.	
Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 2.	
Portland 6, San Diego 5.	
National.	
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.	
New York 6, Boston 4.	
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.	
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3.	
American.	
New York 4, Boston 0.	
Philadelphia 2, Washington 5.	
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1.	
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.	

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.)

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Tiger Jack Fox, 179½, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Yustin Sirtuta, 217½, New York, 101.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Sammy Nairo, Birmingham, knocked out Baby Manuel, Cuba, 11, lightweight.

NEW YORK—Mike (Kid) Prater, 147, Italy, outpointed Andre Jemerun, 146, New York, 110.

Radio license holders in Sweden number more than 1,100,000 or about 164 for every 1,000 inhabitants.

In Team Grapple



ALVIN BRITT

One of four wrestlers who will team off in pairs next Monday night in the Medford armory is Alvin Britt (above). Britt will work with Paul Murdock, their opponents being Pete Belcastro and Tiger Tsakoff. Plenty of fur is expected to fly.

TURPIN PROBABLE MOUND CHOICE TO FACE CRESCENTS

Manager Paul "Hoosier" Hoffer takes his crashing Medford Craters to Crescent City Sunday for the first of a three-game series for the Southern Oregon league baseball pennant, and it will be young Lyle Turpin, the sweet right-hander from Klamath Falls, on the Crater mound and gunning for his third straight victory.

Opposing Turpin will probably be Chub Howe, 17-year-old Crescent City high school star, whom the Craters belted out of the box here two weeks ago in the second-half finale.

Manager Hoffer plans no changes in the Medford lineup which ended the second-half race in a tie with Grants Pass, then whacked the Clatsop city club in the playoff game, 10 to 1. Cliff McLean will do the pitching. Orval Hampel will play first. Billy Calvert second, Dick Lewis short, Hiney Cook third, and Hoffer, Dick Sakralda and Tommy White in the outfield.

Crescent City, last year's league champions and winners of the first-half pennant this season, will also reveal the same team, with the exception of the pitcher, it has fielded all season.

In four games played between the two clubs this year, each has won two encounters.

The second game of the championship series will be staged at Medford, September 18. In case a third game is necessary, it will be played probably at the city drawing the larger gate in the first two battles.

HOW THEY STAND

American.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	90	41	.687
Boston	75	54	.581
Cleveland	75	54	.581
Detroit	68	64	.516
Washington	65	67	.492
Chicago	54	70	.435
St. Louis	45	81	.357
Philadelphia	46	85	.351
National.			
Pittsburgh	76	53	.589
Chicago	73	58	.557
Cincinnati	73	59	.553
New York	72	59	.550
Boston	65	64	.504
St. Louis	62	70	.470
Brooklyn	59	71	.454
Philadelphia	41	87	.320
Coast.			
Los Angeles	67	66	.504
Seattle	91	71	.562
Sacramento	81	74	.522
San Diego	84	80	.512
Portland	84	82	.506
Hollywood	76	87	.466
Hollywood	74	92	.448
Oakland	62	104	.373

Air Conditioned Schools

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The "good old summer time" soon may be just a memory if plans of the Louisville board of education materialize. Stephen S. Jones, board president, says the city schools may be air conditioned if other cities find it practicable. Such an innovation would mean year-round classes with shorter and more frequent periods.

Hitch-hikes to Conventions

PORTLAND, Me. (UPI)—Harry A. Popkin, veteran hitch-hiker, has left here for the American Legion national convention to be held at Los Angeles this month via the "thimble route." Popkin has hitch-hiked his way to other conventions including that at Detroit in 1931, Chicago in 1933, and Miami, Fla. in 1934.

Woman's Intuition

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A woman's intuition? For two days Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 37, would not enter her home, except to sleep, because she feared nearby wrecking operations would cause it to collapse. Yesterday, she sat on a neighbor's steps across the street and saw a wall cave in.

FOREST BECKONS OUTDOOR LOVERS AS SEASON EBBS

The following recreational bulletin was issued today by Rogue River national forest headquarters:

"Although forest use is on the decline, all the campgrounds and recreation roads are in excellent condition for use. Starting of the school season in the cities and the cold nights in the higher elevations account for the decreased forest use.

"The recent rains have improved the road conditions and cleared the atmosphere.

"Fishing is good in National, Crater and Minnehaha creeks in the Union Creek district. Wet flies and worms give the best results. Hyatt lake in the Lake of Woods district is yielding good catches of bass. Yellow and pike plugs have given best results. Fishing is reported as fair on the upper middle fork, upper Elliott creek and Squaw lake.

"A good crop of blackberries is reported in the Applegate district this season. Huckleberry picking on Huckleberry mountain has yielded from two to four gallons a day per person.

"Greater use of the outlying small forest camps is expected during the coming deer hunting season. The forest ranger should be consulted in the vicinity as to requirements of campfire permits at these small forest camps. Most of the small camps are not designated and campfire permits are required. Hunters are urged to practice good forest manners so that the forests will still be there when another hunting season rolls around.

"The fire hazard has not abated and extreme care with fire is requested of all forest users."

MEANIE TEAM MEETS FAIR-HAired PAIR IN MONDAY NIGHT BRAWL

Just what will happen when a pair of mean and dastardly grapplers clash with two gentlemanly matmen will be revealed next Monday night in the local armory, when Pete Belmont, Weed's Mad Italian and Tiger Tsakoff, 200-pound brutal Bulgarian, combine their notorious talents in an attempt to make hamburger out of Alvin Britt, ex-junior heavyweight champ and Paul Murdock, who has probably never in his life gouged an eye nor grabbed a handful of hair.

The team match will mark the first appearance of Tsakoff in southern Oregon in three years, and Murdock's first local showing in six months, and from past exhibitions of the tandem form of wrestling, it appears the two will return to a red-hot situation. Team battles have scored a large hit with local fans, and Promoter Mack Lillard expects another capacity house.

The two combiners will wrestle and slug until one team obtains four falls, if any of them are still on their feet after the first few minutes of activity.

Mike Strelch and Juan Sebastian, a couple of scientific boys, meet in the opener, to consist of six 10-minute bouts, or the best two out of three falls.

SOLONS' CHANCE FADES WITH THIRD WALLOPING AT HANDS OF SERAPHS

By Associated Press

Sacramento's chances of taking first place prize money in the Pacific coast baseball league appeared hopeless today after its third straight beating at the hands of the circuit leading Los Angeles Angels.

Seattle's Bucs meanwhile maintained the winning pace that enabled them to take over the second place spot held by the Senators at the first of the week. They handed the Hollywood Stars their third shattering of the week, 5 to 2, behind the six hit pitching of Dick Barrett.

The Angels moved out Sacramento 2 to 3 on the strength of a five-hit attack in the fifth inning that was good for two runs.

Fourth place San Diego lost its third in a row to the in and out Portland Beavers, 6 to 5 when the Beavers converted two hits into the winning run in the last of the ninth inning. Last place Oakland stopped the fifth place San Francisco Seals with a 9 to 5 setback.

Four hits, one of them a two-bagger by Hal Spindel, gave Seattle three runs in the fourth inning, enough to clinch the game.

Manager Truck Hannan and infielder Charlie Englin of the Angels witnessed only four innings of last night's game from the playing field. Englin dropped a bat on the foot of Empire Cloer Palle during an argument over a called third strike. Palle sent him to the showers. Hannan protested and Palle sent him to keep English company.

Excites Suspicion

OROVILLE, Cal. (UPI)—Traffic officer Carl Rose captured an attempt from a citizen to investigate a man who was "acting crazy" in a park. The investigation showed that the man enjoyed the perfume of flowers and was smelling the buds as he passed them on his way.

Patched-Up Mound Forces Feature National Stretch

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

As though that weird National League race itself wouldn't make even the most confirmed testotater see pink elephants dancing all over the place, the first division clubs now have it even whicker with as creaky a collection of patchwork pitching staffs as ever came down the pike.

Take the Cubs. It wasn't enough that they had to lug old Charley Root out of the bullpen for starting duty. Yesterday they decided to ring in one Walter Kirby Higbe. A search of the books revealed he was making his first start since he was recalled from Birmingham.

For the moment, the move paid dividends. Young Mr. Higbe held the Cardinals at bay for six innings then gave over to old Jack Russell, and the Cubs took the ball game in the tenth on Frank Demaree's second homer of the afternoon, to climb within four games of the first-place Pirates.

So it has been all down the line. Cincinnati's Reddy Reds are now leaning on Art Barrett, fresh up from the International league, as a regular starter. The Giant's are trying to make up for the loss of Carl Hubbell with the importation of Johnny Wittig from Baltimore and Dick Coffman from the relief lines as regular starters. And Pittsburgh's pace-making Pirates have had to summon Rod Lucas, who's no spring chicken at 36, and Dutch Brandt, a distinctly over-looked quantity in the early-season prospect.

Some of this pitching pressure has been lifted off Pittsburgh and Cincinnati with the recent return from the hospital lists of Bob Klinger and Johnny Vander Meer. Klinger, his sore arm right again, has taken two straight for the Bucs. Last night Vandy came back and pitched the Reds to a seven-hit, 5-3 win over the Pirates.

This, coupled with a 4-4 decision the Giants took by outlasting Boston's Bees, left the Pirates a slim four games in front of the Cubs.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:

Baseball Tryout
Rare Opportunity
For Hopeful Boys

It is beyond the realm of possibility that every young baseball hopeful, who attends the tryout camp of the Cincinnati Reds here in Medford September 21, 22 and 23, will be offered a contract with a club in professional baseball. There will be many disappointed lads passed up when the time comes for Mickey Shadler, camp director, to haul out his fountain pen and point to the dotted line. In fact, there may not be a single pastime display enough promise to warrant a shot with a Cincinnati farm team next spring.

But, regardless of whether a dozen boys receive contracts or not one, every youngster turning out at the high school park for the three-day camp will have a grand time while really learning something about baseball. And, just in case some kid does prove he is a diamond in the rough, no matter how rough, he won't have to wait longer for that chance to make good in professional baseball. He will be signed to a contract, probably with Durham in the Piedmont league, and ordered to report next spring.

Although Cincinnati, naturally, is mainly interested in the young baseball players it can pick up who show exceptional promise of developing into major leaguers, special emphasis is placed on imparting to all those attending some real knowledge of the game. Hank Severid, for many years one of the greatest catchers in the game, will personally instruct the young players in the art of performing at every position on the diamond. He will be assisted by other highly capable coaches, and nothing will be left undone to teach students all that is possible in three days time.

Charles E. Chapman, Pacific coast scout and representative of the Cincinnati Reds organization, writes from Berkeley, Cal. "One of the reasons for the unusually great attendance at the camps this year is that special stress has been placed upon instruction of the boys who put in an appearance. For this purpose, Hank Severid, veteran major league catcher, has been specially engaged. The Reds are seeking and taking only a few ball players out of these camps, but will be satisfied if every boy who

comes to them gets back home feeling that he has learned something new."

In commenting on the fine attendance at camps which have been held so far in the northwest, Chapman said they "have been meeting with their greatest success since they were inaugurated four years ago. Following are enrollments at camps that have thus far been held: Butte, Mont., 63; Salt Lake City, 154; Lewiston, Idaho, 33; Renton, Wash., 145; Olympia, Wash., 86." A camp is now being held at Vancouver, Wash. From there, the Reds move to Spokane, and then come to Medford. After leaving here they move into California, and end the series of camps the first of November.

Verne Shangle, who is acting as agent in this district for the camps, has distributed folders with all information to all teams in Oregon and northern California, and a large turnout is expected for the local tryouts. The camp is open to all boys between 17 and 21, inclusive, and is free in every respect. However, those attending must furnish their own uniform, shoes and gloves, and if coming from outside Medford, their own traveling and living expenses. All other equipment is furnished by the Reds.

Young players desiring to attend the camp can get in touch with Mr. Shangle in the Medford building, or write direct to Charles E. Chapman, 12 Via Farrallon, Orinda, Cal. Players are expected from Klamath Falls, Bend, Ashland, Grants Pass, Clatskanie, Roseburg, Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, St. Helena, Crescent City, Cal., Yreka, Cal., Weed, Cal., Dunsmuir, Cal., and many other cities in Oregon and northern California. As this camp will be the only one held in Oregon, the attendance is expected to be about 50, although many more may show up.

It looks like that tentative football game between Medford high and Lakeside school of Seattle, planned for Armistice Day, is off. Coach Bill Bowerman of the Black Tornado said yesterday he had written an untold number of letters to the Washington school, and had received no answer since preliminary negotiations were being carried on. Apparently, the Seattle school figured the trip was too long, although there was some question of eligibility of the Seattle players. It is a private school, and doesn't pay very strict attention to the rules which govern state prep teams.

If the game isn't played, a large hole will be left in the Tornado schedule, because Armistice Day is traditionally a big football day for Medford. To be on the safe side, Bowerman has sent out feelers to several other schools regarding the possibility of playing here November 11, but nothing will be done until the Lakeside game is definitely cancelled, if it is.

Eagle Electrocut

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—An eagle was blamed for a short circuit in a 33,000-volt power line here. Linemen found the carcass of a female American eagle with a wing spread of six feet when they investigated. They believed the bird was electrocuted in taking off when it spread its wings so that the tips touched the two wires.

Tillamook Cheese Wins

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Hugh Barber of Tillamook, Ore., had the highest scoring exhibit of cheddar cheese at the California state fair here today.

FRUITS of this tree are political aspirations of candidates striving to represent Coogee in New South Wales parliament.

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Wise is the Mother who buys her Boys "Kaynee" Shirts for School Wear. These easy to launder, long wearing shirts cost only \$1.00 and come in Tailored Styles featuring new stripe and check patterns. See them tomorrow in the Boys' Section.

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