

Football Gloom Eased

Portland Attorney Asserts Webfoot Chances Next Autumn Not Too Cloudy. Junior College Transfers May Aid Callison. Leighton Gee Comes in for Praise.

Supporters of the University of Oregon athletic teams have turned mournful over what 1934 can bring in football.

But not so Roland Geary, Portland attorney, who is a Klamath Falls visitor this week.

It's all very true in the case of Prink Callison and the Webfoots that such well-esteemed and bruising players as Mike Mikulak, Leighton Gee and Mark Temple in the backfield and Bernie Hughes, Chuck Wishard, Biff Neilson, Bishop, others in the line have gone the way of all college athletes after the permitted three years of competition, but Geary believes—quite informally—that such pessimistic consideration of losses can be overcome by knowledge of what is going on at Eugene.

Although those young men who carried Oregon through the most successful football season in many years to the co-championship of the Pacific Coast conference are gone permanently, ideas and men have been developed quietly in preparation for another season.

First, Geary points out, not all the outstanding players have departed. The most publicized warriors, perhaps, will be missing next season, but there are numerous steady and dependable men who will return to shine in their own light rather than through the reflection of such men as Mikulak, Hughes or Gee.

Parke, Terjeson, Milligan, Michok, Peppienjak and Van Vleet will be among the experienced backfield men who will take hold of the leadership next season. The names of the returning men in the line are less known, for the now missing regulars played consistently last year. But there are some husky and talented holdovers and those Klamath Falls citizens who saw the freshmen play Southern Oregon normal school here last October also know that Callison will have some capable sophomores.

Geary has some certain information regarding the habit of transferring young men from junior colleges to conference schools. Out and out solicitation of players in this manner is supposed to be strictly taboo among conference schools observing athletic ethics.

So it must be assumed these junior colleges intend to register or have registered at Oregon entirely upon their own initiative. It is almost positive some of them have walked away right from under the noses of rival institutions.

Geary has kept an observing eye upon the athletic situation up and down the Pacific coast. One thing of particular interest was his comment that St. Martin's college in Washington is no longer dominated by the influence of Jimmy Phelan at the University of Washington. When Phelan came to the coast from Purdue, he brought a coach for St. Martin's. There some of the era were nourished on the Phelan football style.

But recently St. Martin's players have wearied a bit of Phelan and at least one assertedly strong center prospect has moved down to Eugene. The name is Haggerty.

There is no avoiding the difficulty of making replacements at Oregon. Even though there may be promising myriads of men stationed at some of the Webfoots' greatest players in many seasons will be absent.

One of these is Gee, half-back. Gee's praises were unsung until late in the season, but he was just as effective in September as he was in November. Some will even say he was more valuable to Oregon last autumn than Mikulak.

It is suspected that Geary is one who leans toward this opinion.

Oregon, Geary points out again, sailed through the scheduled without a loss until it hit Southern California for the conference championship in Los Angeles.

Three minutes after the game started the Webfoots were pounding away successfully at the Trojan defense. Then Gee went out with a bad ankle and Callison was collapsed completely. Up at Eugene they try not to recall that four touchdown score for Southern California. Gee, as well as being an outstanding player, was the brains of the team on the field. He called the signals, too. With him out, the Webfoots were lost in the most important clash of the year.

Geary is well known in Klamath Falls. He is down here this week on business and to visit relatives.

Japan is determined to fulfill her responsibility fully and successfully as the principal stabilizing influence in Eastern Asia.—Hiroshi Satto, Japanese ambassador to the United States.



BOXING

VETERAN LEADS GOLF TOURNEY

Bobby Cruickshank Takes Advantage at Start of Second Day.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Philadelphia, June 8. (AP)—Breaking the deadlock wide open, Bobby Cruickshank, the diminutive Scot from Richmond, Va., duplicated his first round 71 with another sensational exhibition of golf today and took a big lead with a total of 142 for the first 36 holes of the U. S. open championship.

A black cat crossed Cruickshank's path on the eleventh, where he got into his first serious trouble and carded a six. Bobby's drive was pulled to the rough and he smashed his second into thick woods. The cat was passing with his tail up, located it in thick underbrush. He used a jigger after finding it impossible to get a good stance and knocked the ball out to the edge of a trap, then chipped on and took two putts from 20 feet.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Philadelphia, June 8. (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank, veteran Scotch professional from Richmond, Va., grabbed the lead today in the second round of the U. S. open golf championship with a par-squalling 36 for the outgoing nine holes.

Tied after the first round at 71 with Charley Lacey and Wiffy Cox, both of New York, Cruickshank showed a front-running total of 107. Lacey took 40 for today's first nine and totaled 111, which left him on even terms with Horton Smith of Chicago, posting a 37 after his opening 74.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Ardmore, Pa., June 8. (AP)—Withstanding a determined assault of one of the finest fields ever assembled, Merion's par of 70 stood off all contestants today as three players—two New Yorkers and one southerner—tied at 71 for the lead of the national open golf championship.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, Charles Lacey, Great Neck, N. Y., and Bobby Cruickshank, wee Scot, were pace setters in the 36th national.

Playing under almost ideal conditions, not one of the particularly brilliant field was able to close out a round in par. The tournament remained wide open.

Sarazen Just Behind.

Two strokes back of the three leaders was stocky Gene Sarazen, who was three over par with a 73. Close in the hole were eight players with 74. These were Rodney Bliss, Omaha, Mortie Dutra, and one southerner—tied at 71 for the lead of the national open golf championship.

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Junior Chamber Will Reopen Regatta Drive on Saturday; More Boats Entered Friday

A city-wide drive will be conducted Saturday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to gain further support for the Upper Klamath Lake Regatta on June 17. Officials of the club, working diligently to make the big event one of the outstanding successes in northwest water sports, will continue the sale of sponsor buttons. It is through the sale of these buttons financial arrangements will be made for the regatta. Art Vroman's boat will be parked at various places on Main street Saturday as the chief booth for the button sale. As many citizens as possible will be contacted for purchases.

Dutch Ruether's Seattle Team Shellacks Portland Ducks, 6-1

By Associated Press

Seattle isn't going any where in the Coast league pennant race, but Dutch Ruether's tribe is giving the hometown fans something to cheer about.

The Indians shellacked Portland 6-1 Thursday night behind Phil Radonits' 8-hit tossing for their fifth straight victory and thirteenth in their last 13 starts. Since returning home from their last trip south, the Indians have taken five out of seven games from Oakland, divided an eight-game series with Sacramento and marked up three wins in a row over Portland.

Forty-five hundred fans turned out to see the seventh place Seattleans win and honor the late Daniel E. Dugdale, Northwest baseball pioneer and old-time major league star, with "Dugdale night."

Jamming over two runs in the eighth on Jimmy Reese's single, Elmer Gudat's triple and a weak infield tap, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 3-2, and increased its first place margin to 15 games as the second place Missions divided a double-header with Hollywood. Until that eighth inning rally Sam Gibson, Seattle veteran, had the better of a close pitching argument with J. Millard Campbell of the Angels.

Bud Hatley's homer, a Hollywood error and two walks gave the Missions the short nightcap 3-1, after Tom Sheehan had hurled a 5-hit ball to give the Stars the opener, 4-1.

With the bases loaded and the count 1-5, in the last half of the eleventh at Sacramento, Manager Ray Brubaker of Oakland hit a pinch single to drive home a run for the 6-5 Oak win. Ken Douglas went the full distance on the Oakland mound, allowing 9 hits, 4 runs, 3 homers, 2 RBIs and left fielder, topped the day's batting with four singles.

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CARDS RETURN TO 4TH PLACE

Two Games Send St. Louis Down After Long Climb to Top.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Associated Press Writer)

It took the St. Louis Cardinals 15 games to climb from fourth place in the National league standing to first in what was considered to be a remarkable spurt. It took just two to return them to fourth again—evidence of how close a race they are having in the senior circuit.

Big Jim Weaver, turned back to Newark by the St. Louis Browns then picked up by Chicago, was the instrument of the Cards' downfall. He pitched 7-hit ball for his third straight victory, struck out eight, and never got into serious trouble.

Pittsburgh climbed to third place when Red Lucas, former Cincinnati flinger, held his old team to four singles and got the better of an argument with young Ted Kleinhaus by 2 to 1.

Yanks Blast Boston

The New York Giants, back in the lead, continued to lambast Boston pitching and defeated the Braves 14 to 5.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took a 1 to 0 decision from the Phillies and retained sixth place, when Len Koeneke hit a homer and ruined George Darrow's four hit pitching job.

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Pelicans Open Home Schedule Here on Sunday

The Klamath Pelicans will open their home season here Sunday afternoon against the Warm Springs Indian team on the Fairgrounds diamond.

Gathered together for the first important local game the Pelicans have scheduled this year, will be some outstanding and well-known players.

Of special interest will be Swede Riseberg, second baseman. Riseberg was a star with the Chicago White Sox several years ago.

Other members of the lineup probably will be Christian, outfield; Granger, third; Herahberger, short; Floatek, outfield; Peterson, first; Duracha, outfield, and Eubanks, catcher.

Lefty Molatore, who held the Grants Pass Cavemen to six hits last Sunday may pitch.

Little is known of the Indian outfit except that it has a strong and colorful lineup.

The Pelicans have purchased the 1933 home uniforms of the Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast league. These playing suits will be worn for the first time Sunday against the Indians.

The uniforms are white, with blue Sox.

A street banner will be placed across Main street advertising the contest.

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KANSAS MATMAN MEETS EDWARDS

Charley Hansen Forced Out by Injuries From Crash.

Charley Hansen, painfully but not seriously injured in an automobile accident at Roseburg, this morning was forced to withdraw from his scheduled Legion hall event tonight against Billy Edwards of Kansas City.

Hansen, after receiving medical attention, was forbidden by doctors to participate in any matches for at least ten days. He returned to Seattle to recover from a number of bad bruises and cuts.

Lillard Slightly Hurt.

Mack Lillard, also injured in the crash, telephoned from Medford today to announce Harry Johnson of Topeka as Hansen's substitute in the main event.

Lillard himself was cut and bruised but was scheduled to be here tonight to present the wrestling program. The promoter's car was badly damaged when it ran into a machine coming out from a service station without stopping before entering the lane of highway traffic.

The Kansas wrestler will arrive in Klamath Falls this afternoon from Portland. He weighs 210, an even match for Edwards, Johnson grades the ring behind a stubby mass of whiskers and is listed as one of the most colorful performers in the west.

Others Unchanged.

Lillard expected him to give Edwards as much trouble as Hansen.

The first two matches on the card will remain unchanged.

Rough Pete Holcastro of Dorris will tackle Jack League of Texas in the windup. League is the fellow who defeated Primo Carnera in a boxing match several years ago.

They will wrestle for 45 minutes.

In the curtain raiser Walter Sirols of Paris will take on Bull Von Visson of Klamath Falls for thirty minutes or until one fall has been completed.

America Hopes to Lift Trophy From British

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Grass will win the Davis Cup for the United States, if you believe President Walter Merrill Hall of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

America's Davis Cup squad sails for England Saturday on the liner Paris, minus Johnny Van Ryn, veteran Davis Cup doubles player, who will follow. Hall, disagreeing with other experts, thinks the team will come back with the mug.

His reason—grass. For seven years Americans held the Davis Cup—1920 to 1927—and defended it on grass. In 1927 they lost to France. For seven years Americans have lost—on clay. This year's inter-zone finals and challenge round will be played at Wimbledon, which is carpeted.

"Grass is suited to the American game, hard and fast," Hall said. "Even in years when we lost at Roland Garros, our players won at Wimbledon."

Hall has two other reasons: The Britishers, Fred Perry and Bunny Austin have been beaten and R. Norris Williams is skipper of the American cup squad

The taxpayers expect dignity from their politicians.—Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Piskert of Detroit.

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Sporting Briefs

(By the Associated Press)

TACOMA—Donat R. LeDoux, 26, South Prairie, former University of Washington and College of Puget Sound student and football player, was fatally crushed between two lumber cars, near Fairfax, northeast of here.

TACOMA—Heavier and cleaner punching in the opening rounds gave Arthur (Pinky) Shull, 172, Tacoma, state light heavyweight champion, a close decision over Sonny Buxton, 172, Victoria, B. C.

SEATTLE—The University of Washington swimming captain next year will be Charles (Chuck) Mucha, of Chicago, who is also a football guard, and the tennis team will be headed by Henry (Pat) Rosenberg, Tacoma.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. New York ..... 30 17 .638 Chicago ..... 29 18 .617 Pittsburgh ..... 28 17 .605 St. Louis ..... 27 18 .600 Boston ..... 22 20 .524 Brooklyn ..... 18 27 .400 Philadelphia ..... 15 27 .357 Cincinnati ..... 9 32 .220

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Detroit ..... 27 19 .587 New York ..... 25 19 .568 Cleveland ..... 22 19 .537 St. Louis ..... 22 20 .524 Washington ..... 24 23 .511 Boston ..... 22 23 .489 Philadelphia ..... 18 26 .409 Chicago ..... 16 28 .364

COAST LEAGUE

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Baer, Carnera Fight Ordered as Scheduled

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Max Baer and Primo Carnera today were reported in "satisfactory" condition for their 15-round heavyweight championship fight Thursday night in Madison Square Garden bowl and the New York state athletic commission ordered the fight to go on as scheduled.

The announcement was made by Chairman John J. Phelan after both boxers had been given an exhaustive examination at commission headquarters by three commission doctors—Dr. William Walker, Dr. Morris Beyer and Dr. Vincent Nardillo.

No vote in the commission was necessary as the decision of the physicians as to fighter's condition is mandatory under the laws of the state.

Both Phelan and D. Walker Wear, two of the three members of the commission, previously had expressed themselves as in favor of holding the fight as scheduled while only Bill Brown had said he believed Baer was not in shape to fight and that the bout should be postponed.

Endeavor Second in Trial Sail

HARWICH, England, June 8 (AP)—Endeavor, T. O. M. Soppwith's challenger for the America's cup yacht trophy, was first on the water but second on paper in a 46-mile test. Endeavor shook Astra, Britannia, Candida and Shamrock, but handicappers placed the entry second. Endeavor's time was 5 hours, 15 minutes, 44 seconds.

Yakima Fighter to Meet Ivory

SEATTLE, June 4 (AP)—Henry Woods, 116½ Yakima negro lightweight, will battle Johnny Lamar, Los Angeles Mexican, in the 16-round main event at the ice arena next Tuesday. Billy Gray of Tacoma will clash with Eddie Ivory, Vancouver, B. C., in a welterweight 6-round semi-wind-up.

Alturas, Klamath Game Postponed

The baseball game scheduled between the American Legion junior teams of Klamath Falls and Alturas has been cancelled because of unfavorable weather.

The game, according to H. E. Ward, coach and manager of the Klamath team, will be re-scheduled in the near future.

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