

EX-GRIDDER CLASHES WITH ARMENIAN TONIGHT

PELICAN BILL

By Bill Cummings

RANDOM GRINDINGS:

Reports from the queen city on the eve of the world series tag the Cincinnati Reds as favorites to give the National league its first world title, but not so with odds quoted by the Broadway price-maker, Jack Doyle.

He lists Detroit in his opening sheet as edging the Reds, but it's 4 to 5. The odds for the entire series are 7 to 10 against Detroit and even money against Cincinnati.

Corvallis football fans have already laid as much as \$1000 on the line backing the Beavers against Southern Cal this Saturday and are looking for USC money to cover.

Clark Shaughnessy is worrying about over-confidence on the part of his Stanford football players for the Oregon game. The Indians, at top strength, may surprise the favored Webfoots.

CODE TROUBLE

George (Peewee) Bujan, who played four backfield positions on the Oregon frosh team last fall, and central figure in rumors of a "raid" by pro footballers on the Webfoot squad, declares that effects of the Atherton code are being felt in the Pacific Northwest.

He says in a statement made at Seattle that he left the Eugene campus because of his inability to find a job there that would put him through school. So he traveled north and got two jobs, one with the King county gravel pit and the other playing football for the West Seattle Athletic club, along with three other former Webfoot ball-players of last year's squad.

A glance at the season's individual ratings removes all cause for misunderstanding as to why the Detroit Tigers won the American league bunting. Hank Greenberg led in doubles, homers, runs batted in, and finished second to Ted Williams in runs scored. Barney McCoskey led the race for triples, and tied with Rip Radcliff of the Browns and Boston's Doc Cramer for the greatest number of hits. Schoolboy Rowe and Buck Newsom finished one-two in pitching percentage.

NOTE TO JAY GRAYBEAL: Rutgers football coach, Harvey Harman has a 195-pound guard fast enough to catch a rabbit. The guard, Bill Schmitt, spied a wild rabbit scampering down the practice field, darted out of the lineup and actually caught the bunny, after a 75-yard chase.

This forecasting department came out of the opening football weekend with 13 games picked, one missed, and two ties. Counting the ties in the "missed" column, because the favored teams failed to come through, the percentage for the first attempt stands:

Picked	Missed	Pct.
13	3 (2 ties)	.812

Texas Athlete Visits Lakeview

LAKEVIEW—Bob Lovelady, an honor student and all-around athlete from Fallon, Nev., high school, visited with friends here this week as he passed through Lakeview en route to Eugene where he will study law.

The towering Texan, who stopped over in Nevada to get a high school diploma, made the Nevada all-state high school team the past three years at left end and was also picked on the all-state basketball team.

At Eugene he expects to meet his friend Arnold Kilmple, another star athlete who will try

WILSON SEEKS FIRST WIN IN MAT TOURNAMENT

From the ranks of All-American football fame comes George "Wildcat" Wilson, ex-University of Washington halfback, for a main event wrestling bout tonight at the armory against the undefeated Armenian, Mike Nazarian.

It will be Wilson's first appearance in the Pacific coast junior heavyweight tournament, and the fourth for the shaggy-haired and highly disliked European ruffian who leads the win roster. In three straight events Nazarian has defeated the best wrestling talent brought to Klamath Falls for the country-wide competition.

Wilson, who made the Sonnenberg famous by using his football blocking technique in the ring, is favored to pin the Armenian. By so doing he might throw the tournament lead into a three-way tie.

Broccoli Bob Kruse, wristlock king from Oswego, Ore., who won his first tourney bout last week, will appear in the second main event against Steve Nemo, Bulgarian giant who has two victories and one defeat to date. In the third main event White Wahlburg, popular Swede, meets another tournament favorite, Balk Estes, in a bout which will bring together two highly rated scientific grapplers.

The Mysterious Mr. X, a new unknown to Klamath fans, makes his debut here in a non-tournament open against Taro Ito, clever Japanese.

Standings:

Mike Nazarian	W. 1
White Wahlburg	W. 1
Steve Nemo	W. 1
Ernie Piluso	W. 1
Pete Belcastro	W. 1
Bob Kruse	W. 1
Bob Kananian	W. 1
Joe Smolinski	W. 1
Joe Lynam	W. 1
Taro Ito	W. 1
Balk Estes	W. 1

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Short Takes: Harry Reminding of the Oregon Journal reminded prep grid fans that Portland high schools were playing without ninth-terms during the series of defeats by up-state eleveners earlier this month.

And at Salem Fred Zimmerman of the Capital Journal gently retorts "So were the up-state teams."

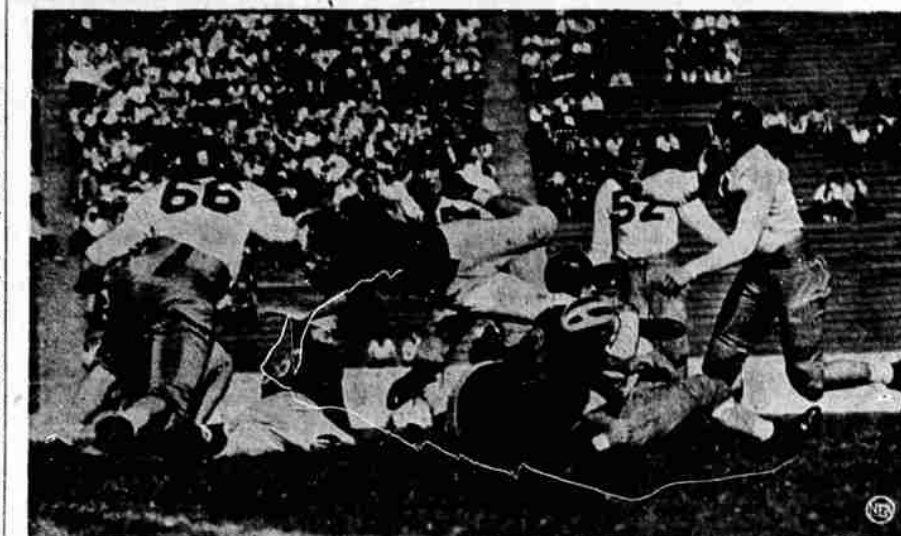
Ron Gemmell asks in the Salem Statesman how this "nest" from Nebraska (Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State) does it? Meaning how does Alonzo win with such small football squads? He answers his own question with: "Probable reasons for Stiner's successes include: 1—Careful, cautious, hand-picking of what men he does get; 2—Stress on fundamentals; 3—Attention to individuals."

The word comes from Vancouver, Wash., that relations between Vancouver high and Jefferson of Portland were severely strained by the recent licking the Trappers handed the perennial Rose City leaders. Al Stump writes in the Columbia: "Coach Eric Waldorf was annoyed even at the large turnout—\$605.25 total take—which he classed as 'Putting on too damn much pressure for a pre-season game.'"

for the right end spot on Coach Warren's team. Kilmple made both the North Dakota and Nevada all-state teams at right end while playing for Minot and Yerington high schools.

Quiniela Pays \$67.30 In Sixth

Harmon Goes Over As Wolverines Smother California



Sparked by Tom Harmon, University of Michigan ran riot at California Memorial stadium, and the final computations put University of California on the small end of a 41-0 score. Here's a big day of action with Harmon flying through the air on a line smash at center. On the ground in dark singlets are Sukup, left, and Fritz, Michigan guards. Dashing at the flying man is Dave Queen (88) California center.

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Reds Hold Edge Over Detroit on Eve of Series

By GAYLE TALBOT

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds of the National league and the Detroit Tigers of the American, a couple of worthy champions, will pile into each other before a jam-packed crowd of 33,000 at Crosley field here Wednesday in the opening game of the 1940 world series.

They will battle for two days here, shift to Detroit for three more shots at each other, not stopping for a day of rest, and then roll back here next Monday to settle the argument.

The title is settled by four out of seven, and most of those who follow baseball think the Reds and the Tigers are likely to go the limit. They appear to be evenly matched—Cincinnati's tight pitching against Detroit's distance hitting. Though it is far from conclusive, the most popular opinion is that the Reds are due to give the National league its first championship since 1934.

It is difficult to say why the Reds are a popular choice. Per-

haps sentiment has much to do with it. They took a quick, though gallant, beating from the New York Yankees a year ago. They recovered from that licking, which was almost humiliating toward the last, to come back and capture their league bunting again by a margin that left no doubt.

Two National league umpires, encountered in a local hotel bout last night, reflected the feeling about Manager Bill McKee's outfit:

"You're crazy if you bet against those boys," said one, while his companion nodded agreement. "They're tough, and I've umpired long enough to know. Maybe they look crippled right now, with Lombardi and Frey limping around. Maybe some bookmaker is offering odds against them. But don't let that fool you. These Reds are very hard to beat as long as they have a couple of fellows like Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters serving up that apple."

TONIGHT'S RACE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE			FIFTH RACE		
Africa	T. Sherman *109	Lady Ellis	R. Tryon	113	
Gypsy Dan	C. Huffington 114	Hogan's Fox	R. Tryon	113	
Gladwood	L. Schapp 111	Pinnean	R. Tryon	113	
Vivet Rex	R. Smith *104	Hugue	R. Tryon	113	
Nell Enelling	V. Hayes 111	Woodbury course, 110 feet short			
Joe McCord	A. Siler 109	of 6 furlongs.			
SECOND RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Little Boy	J. Dillea 113	Detained	R. Tryon	113	
Dimity Gray	W. Ballentine 112	Crusil	R. Tryon	113	
Fred Wright	H. Conley 110	Crusil	R. Tryon	113	
Bonnie D.	R. Smith *104	Crusil	R. Tryon	113	
Callie R.	H. Conley 110	Crusil	R. Tryon	113	
THIRD RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
Shasta Battle	A. Siler 110	Mr. Haney	W. Ballentine 112		
Gold Pan	W. Ballentine 113	Spanish Witch	W. Ballentine 112		
Oklahoma Farmer	V. Hayes 111	Beau Norford	L. Schapp 111		
Betty's Pride	J. Dillea 113	Hickory Bob	J. Dillea 113		
Humorous	J. Farrow 116	Irish Pan	H. Conley *107		
Timber Target	T. Sherman *109	One mile.			
FOURTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Jean Mac	D. Hedrick 113	Little Savage	V. Hayes 111		
Sir Val	R. Tryon 111	Salmore	R. Smith *108		
		King Barton	T. Sherman *104		
		Day	H. Conley 113		
		Xentor			
		Plain Clothes	A. Siler *110		

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Warren Greeted Frosh Prospects

EUGENE, Oct. 1 (AP)—"Peg-leg John" Warren, genial University of Oregon freshman football coach, was greeted Tuesday by 46 candidates for the duckling eleven following registration. Warren, who is forced to hobble around with a cast protecting a broken knee, found a stellar array of talent included in the comparatively small turnout.

Two of the most sought-after preppers in the northwest—Jimmy Newquist, the Camas (Wash.) cyclone, and Inky Boe, ace offensive threat on last year's Milwaukie Maroon eleven—were two of the top-flight candidates—both backs.

Others were: Brad Ecklund, giant Milwaukie fullback; Chuck Elliott, Eugene tackle two years ago who was then rated the best lineman in the northwest; Charlie de Autremont, all-around athlete and back from University (Eugene) high; Gale Emmons, Beaverton fullback and brother of Frank Emmons, 1939 Oregon star; Fred Beaver and Larry Olsen, All-City stars from San Francisco; Hank and Howard Steers, from The Dalles and members of the famous Steers football family, and Bert Gianelli, All-State ends at Everett high for the past two years.

Honkers Upset Predictions on Conference Tilt

TULELAKE—Tulelake Honkers, upsetting predictions on the first conference game of the season, walloped the Dorris Bulldogs last weekend 12-0. Coach Frichholtz' eleven in a better showing than was made in the non-conference game with Yreka, held the Dorris squad from the opening whistle. The score at the half was 6-0.

High scoring man for the Honkers was C. Coulson, who made the first touchdown after a 25-yard run, to be followed by T. Crawford, who caught a forward pass on a 15-yard gain.

The Honkers go to Mt. Shasta this week for a second conference game.

PANIPAT WILL ENTER FIELD HERE TONIGHT

Soaring Witch, with P. Delrio up, lasted just long enough in a driving finish last night in the sixth race at the fairgrounds track to nose out Clafag, ridden by J. Dillea. The race brought the highest quiniela payoff yet handed through the windows at the Klamath Race Meet.

A house of approximately 1800 fans, twice the gallery that followed the first running last Saturday, watched the favored Clafag pound down the stretch and nearly overhaul the W. Conley entry at the finish. Poncho S., a Gibson and Bradley entry, ran third.

The \$67.30 quiniela is the highest payment yet made here on a single \$2 pari-mutuel ticket. Other high quinielas came in the fourth race, with a payment of \$29.70, and in the second, with \$24.50.

Disaster Sheik, a B. Banks horse, finished ahead in the second race to bring the highest straight, place and show profits. He paid \$33.20 to win, \$17.40 to place and \$5.40 to show.

Besides the sixth event, race number five brought the hottest contention. Bogato pounded across the finish a head in front of Detained. Juniper Butte was a close third.

Number six was the best played race of the evening.

Tuesday night's competition, offered again as a lady's night program, will feature seven races, three of which will be marathon events of one mile or longer.

In the fifth race a horse holding a marathon record for the Pacific coast will be seen in action here for the first time. He is Panipat, owned by H. Nelson Jr., well known among Klamath basin sportsmen.

Panipat will run against an outstanding field consisting of Crusil, Miss Contrary, Kitty's Polvo, Detained, Fervorita and May Rom.

FIRST RACE
Str. Place Show
Eugene Boy . . . \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Miss Pepper . . . 14.00 8.10
Notre-Dame . . . 2.00
Quiniela, 1-4, \$2.40. Five furlongs.

SECOND RACE
Str. Place Show
Disaster Sheik . . . \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Callie R. . . . 7.10 4.70
Duchess . . . 2.50
Quiniela, 1-2, \$2.50. Five furlongs.

THIRD RACE
Str. Place Show
George's Hair . . . \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Rud Broom . . . 4.10 2.50
Huhue . . . 4.00
Quiniela, 1-2, \$2.50. Five and one-half furlongs.

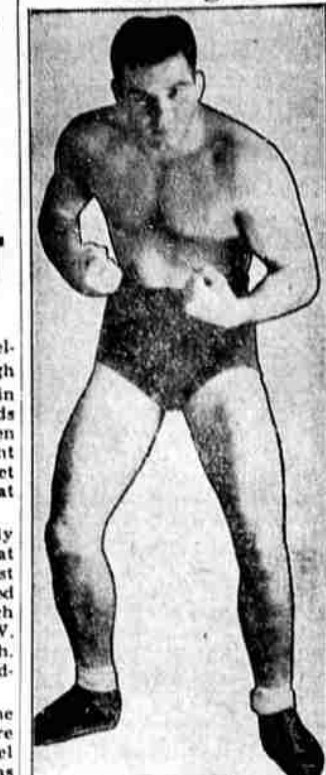
FOURTH RACE
Str. Place Show
Brimsey . . . \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Huhue . . . 4.10 2.50
Col. Steptoe . . . 2.50
Quiniela, 1-2, \$2.50. Five and one-half furlongs.

FIFTH RACE
Str. Place Show
Rogato . . . \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Detained . . . 4.10 2.50
Juniper Butte . . . 2.40
Quiniela, 1-2, \$2.70. 110 feet short of 6 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE
Str. Place Show
Soaring Witch . . . \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Clafag . . . 3.70 2.50
Poncho S. . . . 3.20
Quiniela, 1-2, \$2.50. 110 feet short of 6 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE
Str. Place Show
Little Savage . . . \$2.50 \$5.00 \$2.00
Harvey Keen . . . 2.20 2.20
Xentor . . . 2.20
Quiniela, 1-2, \$2.50. One mile, 70 yards.

Tries Again



Balk Estes, well-liked scientific grappler who won the first fall of his debut here last week but in so doing injured himself so badly he was unable to come back, tries again tonight in the coast tournament in a third main event against White Wahlburg.

50 Players Get Nod for Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Fifty players have been named eligible for the world series by K. N. Landis, baseball commissioner. They are:

DETROIT—(25) Earl Averill, Richard Bartell, Alton Benton, Thomas Bridges, Frank Coughlin, Bruce D. Campbell, Edwin Fox, Charles Fichtinger, John Giesler, Henry Greenberg, Michael P. Higgins, Fred Hutchinson, Barney McCoskey, Archie McKim, L. B. Meyer, Harold Newhouse, L. N. Newsom, Lyndon Rowe, Thomas Seale, Clay Smith, George J. Slaughter, William J. Sullivan, George Tablette, Paul H. Trout, Rudolph York.

CINCINNATI—(25) Morris Arnovich, William P. Baker, Joseph Beegs, Harry Craft, Paul Derringer, Louis B. Frey, Ival Goodman, Whit Hunter, John Hutchins, Edwin Jost, Ernest H. Lomi, Frank McGee, Myron W. McCoskey, Lloyd A. Moore, William H. Myers, Elmer Eddle, Lewis Higgs, James A. Hippie, Milburn Shoffner, Eugene Thompson, James R. Turner, John Vandenberg, William Walters, William M. Werber, James Wilson.

LAKEVIEW—Wes Dollarhide of Lakeview will have a chance to match his speed with Ingar "Inkie" Boe of Milwaukie when they turn out for frosh football at Eugene. The pair were considered to be the fastest prep school backs in the state last year.

Dollarhide was the only football player to score points in the dashes at the state track meet this spring at Corvallis. He is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Looking for Barabans? Turn to the Classified page.

SUDS FLATTEN ANGELS, 18-4 IN PLAYOFFS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	18	21	0
Los Angeles	4	16	9

Seattle and Campbell, Stine, Fallon, Thomas, Berry, Strata and Holm.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (UP)—The Los Angeles Angels picked a costly night to suffer their worst beating of the year Monday night, and the Seattle Rainiers moved to within one game of the Pacific Coast league playoff championship by winning, 18 to 4.

Five Angel pitchers risked their lives as 21 Seattle hits rattled off the northerners' bats. Stine, Fallon, Thomas, Berry and Strata were the victims.

Ira Scribner toiled the full nine innings for the Rainiers, giving up 14 harmless Los Angeles blows.

Seattle scored in every inning except the fifth and the ninth. In the eighth, four Los Angeles miscues helped the cause to the tune of eight runs.

Dick Gyselman picked one of Fay Thomas' pitches for a homer in the seventh.

Seattle has now won three games to one for the Angels, and by winning, can clinch the title Tuesday night.

Oliver Rates Stanford Among Coast Leaders

EUGENE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Tex Oliver sent his University of Oregon Webfoots through their next to final workout Tuesday—before entraining Thursday for Palo Alto and Saturday's conference opener against Stanford.

The Oregon mentor was still bewildered at the hocus-pocus offense of the Indians and desperately attempted to tighten his customary 6-2-2-1 defense against the blistering and deceptive Stanford attack that downed the San Francisco Dons in a 27-0 upset last weekend.

Oliver, who scouted the Stanford-SFU game, rates the Cardinals on a par with the 1939 Southern California Rose Bowl champs—a definite threat for the current coast crown.

BOXING
By The Associated Press
TRENTON, N. J.—Ken Overlin, 164, Washington, D. C., middleweight champion, outpointed Larry Lane, 169, Trenton (10).

CHICAGO, Nats. Borden, 154, Chicago, outpointed Joe Butka, 160, Waukegan, Mich. (10).

NEW YORK—Maxie Bahtro, 130½, New York, knocked out Lou Fortuna, 125½, Philadelphia (11).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Red Mott, 141, Milford, Conn., knocked out Yacutan Kid, 129½, Miami Fla. (11).

NEWARK, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, 135, Newark, stopped Tommy Fontana, 122, Brooklyn (4).

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Fans Pack "Queen City" On Eve of World Series

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)—An attentive worm, wiggling his way through the alpine streets of the queen city of the west, would have the following facts, rumors, and downright lies to report about a world series which is to be played here starting Wednesday:

The hotels are so full of celebrities and ordinary folk that traveling salesmen have to skip the town if they want to sleep. However, for modest sums ranging no higher than \$10 for the first two nights, you can rent a room within flying distance of the ball park.

One woman is offering two good rooms for \$35, with a pair of tickets thrown in. Across the Ohio river in Bellevue, Ky.,

you can sleep for a half buck a night. The city housing bureau is harassed.

If everybody listened to Police Chief Eugene T. Weatherly, the street car company and taxi will make money. "Leave your cars at home," says the chief. It's good advice.

Railroad officials may complain that they're being overworked, but don't think they're not prepared. All the sidings within a couple hundred miles, and especially between here and Detroit, are loaded with passenger cars and locomotives, just waiting to be rushed where they are needed. The airlines also have all their extra planes ready to go.

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