

From Midfield

by Bob Leonard

AUCTION ACTION

We have run across an idea. Not ours, but good. It's a plan whereby the footballs used in the nation's collegiate grid games will be auctioned off to the spectator at each game who pledges to buy the most war bonds.

Suggested by Columbia university, the plan will be put into action at its home games this season. The auction will be held between halves of each game.

The ball, autographed by the opposing captains, will be presented after the game to the spectator who makes the highest bid during the auction. There is nothing in the plan which would preclude its being extended to high school grid games. Unless maybe few adults would care much about shelling out for a couple of prep scrums, the attendant glamor being considerably less than that surrounding the collieth boys.

But maybe it could be adapted locally and restricted to stamp bids from the student population. That is, if the KUHS athletic department is well enough supplied with footballs to give away one for each of the remaining three home games.

But to really spur the bond sale, how about each bidder successful or no, being held to his bid as a pledge and required to hold title and possession of the bond or stamp before his bid is accepted?

PROBLEM

We know there are lots of you people out there who'd like to know more about the limits where duck and goose hunting will be permitted near the Japanese relocation center at Tulelake.

We would, too. But we'll all have to wait until after Sunday when farmers, War Relocation authority officials and California fish and game

commission agents thrash it out at a meeting in Tulelake.

There's some talk WRA boys want a half-mile no-man's land established about the official limits of the center, but area would include some private lands. The farmers owning the private lands want hunters on 'em to scare away the birds, however.

Hunters, of course, want as much available land as possible—on which to scare away the birds.

The Sunday meeting, therefore, will probably be heard as far away as Chiloquin without the aid of mechanical hearing devices.

VICTORY

Wayne Scott's Wildcats, who have been unable thus far to point to anything but each other, finally won a game last night. They whopped Paul Deller's freshman Wildkats, 32-0, under Modoc field lights.

Don Bigler's 65-yard romp highlighted the contest.

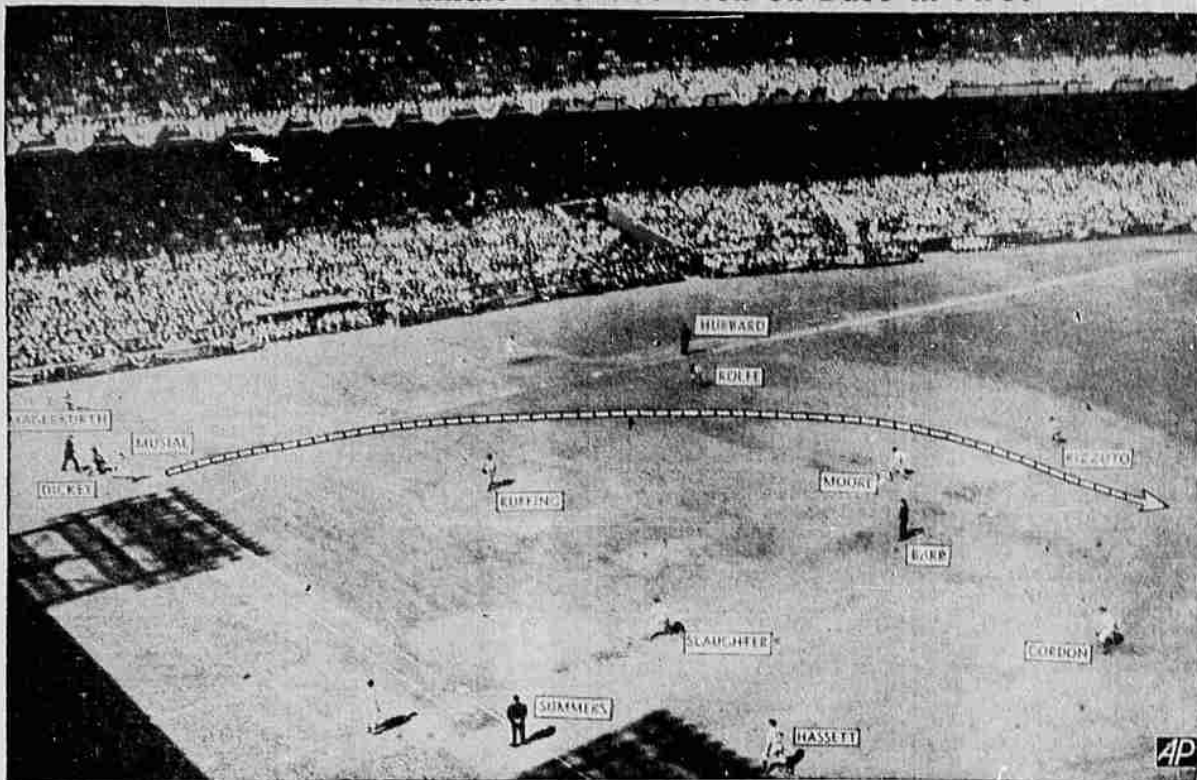
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The OKUHS this morning announced that henceforth all service men will be admitted to Pelican home games at half price—two bits, that is.

A nice pitch, finally.

PELICANS TAKE OFF FOR EUREKA FRACAS.

When the Cardinals Got Two Men on Base in First



This was the scene in the world series opener as the Cardinals had Terry Moore on second and Enos Slaughter on first, both on walks. Stan Musial is just raising a high fly to Right Fielder Roy Cullenbine of the Yankees. Both Moore and Slaughter were left stranded on the bags. The Yanks won the game, 7 to 4. The Cards rallied in the last of the ninth to put across their four runs.

Cards See Yanks as Worried

Gang Happy Over Victory, Set for New York Opener

WORLD SERIES TRAIN EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)—Ernie White, St. Louis southpaw, and Spud Chandler, New York right-hander were named today as the opposing pitchers in the second game of the world series at the Yankee stadium tomorrow.

By GAYLE TALBOT
EN ROUTE WITH WORLD SERIES TEAMS, Oct. 2 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals in particular and National leaguers in general felt that they at least had those "unbeatable" New York Yankees badly worried today as the two world series rivals rolled toward Yankee stadium and a resumption of hostilities tomorrow in the house that Babe Ruth built.

From the way the happy Cards were taking on over their 4-3 victory in yesterday's second game at St. Louis and the big plans they were making for taking the Yanks over the hurdles the next three days on their home grounds, anyone would have thought Billy Southworth's scrappy youngsters were at least a couple of games in front instead of merely having deadlocked the play-off at a victory apiece.

"We've got 'em plenty worried," one after another of the Red Birds chortled in the diner. The Cards were inclined to think they had got in a jab on the Yanks that would rankle and fester and bring important results in the remaining games when Enos "Country" Slaughter washed onto third after slugging his double off Ernie Bonham in eighth innings. The Yanks for the moment looked slightly bewildered, the Cards declared, recalling that Shortstop Phil Rizzuto let a simple throw-in go through him on the play.

The Rainiers took their third in a row yesterday from the defeated Angels, 5-3 and are out to wind up the series in a hurry as they take the field today.

Seattle's Hal Turpin substantially outpitched Jess Flores yesterday, allowing only six hits to 11 yielded by the Angel ace.

At that, Seattle was trailing 0-2 at the start of the sixth. Then the Suds turned four hits into three runs to roar ahead. In the bottom half, however, Eddie Mayo rapped one into the bleachers to knot the count. The payoff blow for the Suds came in the ninth, when young Earl Torgerson poled a screamer down the first base line to score Ned Stickle and Jo Jo White, who had singled ahead of him. The Angels will depend on Ray Prim today in their effort to prolong the series. The Rainiers will send young Larry Guay to the hill.

WINNER BY EXTORTION
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Beavers Will Field Unhurt Eleven for California Tilt; Warren Gives UO Chance

Duck Blocking May Tell Tale On Saturday

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 2 (P) Barring a mishap in a final light drill today, Oregon State's defending Pacific coast football champions should start against the University of California Saturday without an injured list.

Sophomore Fullback Dick Johnson came back yesterday after a two-week layoff and Trainer Del Allman believed seven other Beavers who suffered minor injuries in scrimmages this week would be ready to go.

The Beavers will be captained in the Bear game by George Zellick, senior end, one of the three holdovers from the starting eleven that won the Rose Bowl game last January.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2 — If the blocking is good and the backfield turns in a surprising performance, Coach John Warren believes his University of Oregon footballers may give Washington State a run of it Saturday.

That was the way "Honest John" sized up the Webfoots' chances as the 28-man squad en-

trained for Pullman yesterday. He didn't mind saying that his squad's blocking hadn't shown improvement since last week when it lost to the St. Mary's pre-flighters, 10-9. And three of his backs—Roy Dyer, Scotty Deeds and Bill Mayther—still were nursing knee injuries.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 2 (P) Coach Stub Allison expects his University of California football team to show improvement at Corvallis, Ore., tomorrow over the opener against St. Mary's last week.

He made the observation last night as he boarded the train with a squad trimmed to 28 men by an injury and two gone from school.

Coach Babe Hollingbery said Floyd Knell, an end, and Keith Manning, a guard, had left school.

COMING! VICTORY

Quitters win just about as often as winners quit.

Status of Loggers' Ace Passer Remains Puzzle

Thirty-three Gridders, Coach Staff Make Jaunt for Saturday P. M. Game

Klamath's Pelicans, primed to resist the offensive threat of pass-pitching Frankie Massaro—if he appears—left this morning for their "hurdle" game Saturday afternoon with Eureka's potentially powerful Loggers on the enemy's home ground.

Coach Frank Ramsey carried 33 players and the usual coaching staff on the long trip to the California coast. The team will bivouac in Eureka tonight and Saturday, returning to Klamath Falls on Sunday.

An element of mystery crept into the Loggers' possible lineup when the name of Massaro, junior fullback with the artillery arm, failed to appear on the eligibility list furnished Klamath high school officials. No indication that he might not play has been made in the Eureka press.

If he doesn't, Coach Jay Wilard still has a veteran team to shoot at the Klamaths. No less than six 1941 first stringers and two last-year reserves are listed on his starting lineup. With Massaro, the Loggers can field nine men who had more than just considerable experience last season.

The Pelican contest will be the first real test for the Loggers who dropped a 12-0 decision to their alumni last Saturday in inaugurating the season. Weights of the Klamaths' opposition are unknown.

The locals this week have been sent through grueling drills by Coach Large Frank Ramsey. Tuesday's scrimmage he reported as bearing all the nicer characteristics of a civil war. The second team, apparently in an all-out push for regular consideration, pushed the first stringers all over the practice field before the big boys got mad and started to push back.

The feud was carried on

by the third eleven as well.

The outing was good practice, however, for what the Whitebirds may run into on the coast. For tomorrow's contest will mark the first anniversary of the affair Demetrakos, wherein last year's substitute fullback, first name of George, was banished from the game after a fistie joust with the Loggers' Johnny Maurer, an end, after Maurer found a hand in his chops—and an arm behind it—following a tackle.

The beef set up talk about a possible break in relations but rancor later died. It is likely, however, that the Eureka gridders haven't forgotten.

The game, beginning at 3:30, will not be broadcast but first quarter, second quarter and final scores will be available at the Herald and News and Radio Station KFJJ.

Probable starting lineups:

Klamath Falls	Pos.	Eureka
Cunningham	LT	Gilmore
Patke	LT	Prentice
Tutor	LT	Peters
Bishop	C	Hamblin
Watson	RG	Walsh
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SPORTS

Midland Empire

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Barker Picks Bears Over Oregon Staters

Foresees Washington State Victory, Likes Minnesota, Notre Dame, Texas

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P) — Taking the weekly football blindfold test (a guy can't always be wrong):

Minnesota-Iowa Naval: Bernie Bierman's Naval Cadets took Northwestern's Wildcats apart last week in their first major test. But Minnesota, apparently as tough and strong as always, may be something else again. In any case, a flier on Minnesota.

Northwestern-Texas: Don't see how anybody can figure Northwestern is going to get any rest here. The Longhorns have scored more than 100 points in their first two games. They won't score 100 against Northwestern. Maybe they won't score at all. Still, the coin says Texas.

Harvard-Penn: There's ivy all over this one. There ought to be some football too, especially by Penn which gets this vote.

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech: The Irish got a dose of bad medicine from Wisconsin and Tech, seemingly more dangerous than in recent years, is primed to repeat the prescription. All of which makes it difficult to justify this vote of confidence in Notre Dame.

Alabama-Mississippi State: It could happen that this early-season game will decide the Southeastern conference title. Mississippi State, 1941 champion, again has Bloddy Black and a good sound squad. Alabama has lost Jimmy Johnson but the tide has been turned and still more veterans. No guarantee with this one, Alabama.

Oregon State-California: Either California didn't play its game in the narrow squeak with St. Mary's last week or else the glowing pre-season accounts of the Golden Bear's prowess represented wishful thinking. A trustful soul, we'll pick California to whip the 1941 title-holders and Rose Bowl champions.

Washington-Southern California: Only a reach into the derby will do here. A quick reach and the ship says Washington.

Washington State-Oregon: Ditto this one. Washington State.

Santa Clara-Stanford: More guessing, Santa Clara.

Georgia Naval-North Carolina Naval: In which two pre-flight schools will pick on the college. This vote goes to the Georgia Cadets.

Army-Lafayette: The Leopards scared the daylight out of Cornell last week and should be troublesome for untied Army. A hesitant ballot for the Cadets.

Cornell-Colgate: The big red uncovered a new sophomore star in Wally Kretz last week. He's mone, mone, Cornell.

Navy-Virginia: The Cavaliers have lost Bill Dudley. This vote goes to Navy, despite the William & Mary defeat.

Michigan-Michigan State: Just a shot in the dark, Michigan.

Wisconsin-Marguerite: Off last week's form, Wisconsin.

Ohio State-Indiana: Indiana still has Billy Brienbrand and a wide edge in experience over the Buckeyes who lost heavily by graduation. A faint-hearted vote for Indiana.

Iowa-Great Lakes: Tommy Farmer and the rest of the Hawkeyes looked like extremely tough homies against Nebraska; Great Lakes, touted as perhaps the strongest of all service teams, was upset by Michigan. A wary ballot for Iowa.

Tennessee-Fordham: As long as Steve Pile's passing arm is in shape, the Rams should score. Close enough but Fordham.

A printer in Colorado won his seventh marathon race. Proving he's no pica.

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