

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—While American soldiers are lend-lease baseball to the British and Australians (and causing them no end of confusion) we're getting a taste of Rugby in return. . . . A team of Australian and New Zealand flying cadets will play a Royal Navy outfit as a preliminary to the Columbia-Brown game Saturday and two squads from the R. A. F. Flying school at Ponca City, Okla., will put on an exhibition for Oklahoma City fans a week later. . . . From all we hear, it's a rough, fast game. . . . Looks as if the football rules, frozen for the duration, will have to be de-frosted. The new shift Dick Harlow uncovered at Harvard makes the current outside ruling look rather silly and Lou Little, head of the coaches' advisory committee, will ask to have it changed. . . . Race-hoss experts point out that the ban on special trains is making the boss players walk both ways—instead of just walking home.

SERIES SCRAPINGS

A couple of years ago our old man—a fair country baseball expert, you remember—told us: "These National league clubs can't beat the Yankees by trying to play their game, but if they'll play National league ball, they can win." . . . Isn't that just about what the Cards did? . . . Lieut. Commander Bill Reinhart, former George Washington U. athletic director, once recommended Stan Musial to the Yankees after he failed to get him for the G. W. basketball team, but by the time a Yank scout arrived the Cards already had signed him. . . . When he spotted Scribe Herb Goren, who had been traveling with the Giants, Coach Earle Combs of the Yanks suggested, "maybe you could tell us how to pitch to Kuroski." . . . After that last inning Goren could have—four straight balls.

WEEK'S BEST CRACK

After viewing that nudist infield at Sportsman's park, Goofy Gomez (who isn't) came up with this one: "A rolling ball on this diamond will gather no grass."

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Col. "Cec" Merritt, Canada's first winner of the Victoria Cross in this war, used to be quite a Rugby player in Vancouver and one story is that he once ran into the grandstand at top speed and shifted the whole thing six inches. . . . Ralph Fife, former Pitt guard who played for the Eastern Army All-Stars, is in both the army and the navy. He was drafted after he had applied for a navy commission, which came through the other day, so now he's trying to clear away the red tape and change uniforms. . . . One reason why you never heard of Bill Schatzler and Bill Kolens, who have been starring for Bernie Bierman's Iowa Sea-hawks, is that both failed to pass Northwestern entrance requirements.

BEARCATS SLATED

SALEM, Oct. 7 (AP)—Willamette university's homecoming celebration on October 31 will include a football game between Willamette and the College of Puget Sound, President G. Herbert Smith announced today.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Broken automobile springs usually can be traced to loose clips. The center of the leaf bears the load when the clip works loose, and it is only a matter of time until a spring breaks.

Sportsmen's Leader Asks Sprague for Opening of Deer Season By Weekend

Neighboring States' Seasons Pointed Out

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—Little chance of an early lift of the ban on hunting and fishing in Oregon was reported today by game officials. Otto C. Lindh, assistant regional forester in charge of fire control, said that forest conditions still did not warrant public entry.

The state game commission will meet here Saturday and study the situation.

Elmer L. Myers, president of the Klamath County Sportsmen's association today asked for an immediate opening of the deer season in Southern Oregon in a letter to Governor Charles A. Sprague.

The letter, made public by Myers, pointed out that California, Washington, Nevada, and Idaho—states surrounding Oregon—are all open to forest entry and observed that "even our lakes seem to suddenly become inflammable."

The letter said that recent heavy morning dew and a change in humidity would warrant the lifting of restrictions for the coming weekend and urged, on behalf of the sportsmen of southern Oregon, that the governor seriously consider the matter.

Myers asked in the letter, "Are sportsmen of the state of Oregon to be interned for the duration?" and said the question is being asked of him almost daily.

He further queried the governor as to the whereabouts of forest officials "who have been yelling that the deer herds must be cut, that the annual crop must be taken."

The letter was mailed Tuesday evening. It was presumed that an answer would be forthcoming by the coming weekend.

The letter follows:

"October 6, 1942.

"Hon. Charles A. Sprague

"Salem, Oregon.

"Good Morning Sir:

"Are the sportsmen of the

state of Oregon to be interned

for the duration? That is the

question that I am being asked

almost daily. Frankly, my face is

red—with California to the

south open—Washington to the

north open, both Idaho and Nev-

ada open—even our lakes seem

to suddenly become inflammable.

"Does the governor intend to

infer that the sportsmen of this

state present a greater fire haz-

ard than our neighbors on all

sides? Where are those forest

officials that have been yelling

that the deer herds must be cut,

that the annual crop must be

taken.

"It seems to me that the heavy

morning dew and change in hu-

midity would warrant the lift-

ing of restrictions for the coming

weekend, and on behalf of the

sportsmen of southern Oregon I

ask the governor to consider this

possibility seriously.

"Very truly yours,

"Klamath Sportsmen's Associ-

ation,

"E. L. MYERS, president."

Grid Camp



Notes

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—It

looked as though Washington's

football squad would be up to

full strength for the Oregon

game at Portland Saturday as the

Huskies headed into their stiff-

est scrimmage of the week to-

day.

Letterman End Fred Olson,

who has been held back primary-

ly for place-kicking duty be-

cause of a knee injury, took

part in his first full length

scrimmage yesterday. Don Mc-

Intosh, reserve center, was in

uniform for the first time in a

week.

The star of yesterday's work-

out was shifty Gene Walters of

Tacoma, who twice broke away

for touchdown runs.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 7 (AP)

Oregon State's Beavers packed

up today for the game in Los

Angeles Saturday against UCLA,

but left behind two regulars.

Fullback Choc Shelton and

Guard Orv Zielaskowski.

They were injured in the 13-8

victory over California.

Joe Day, stellar fullback, will

be on hand for the game, how-

ever, and Coach Lon Stiner

said Right Halfback Lee Gustaf-

son would move over to the full-

back position if a replacement is

needed.

If UCLA scouts were able to

report what kind of offense the

state team will use at Los An-

geles, they know more than the

Beaver coaches do, Coach Stiner

said on departure.

The defending champions

against California last Saturday

used power drives—Joe Day

through wide gaps in the line for

gains up to 15 yards—as the

mainstay of their attack. At-

tempts of Smith and Melnis to

fill the Durand-Dethman end-

running and passing rolls were

disappointing.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 7

(AP)—With two more former

Portland university players on

the squad, the Vancouver War-

riors drilled today for their Sun-

day game against Spokane in the

Northwest War Industries Foot-

ball league.

Ed Scott, 190-pound fullback

who played with Portland until

this week, and Less Rye, 225-

pound end, are the newcomers.

Six other ex-Portland players

are with the Warriors.

Jigger Statz Resigns as Angel Pilot

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—Arnold Statz, the old "Jigger" of 22 years in professional baseball, has resigned as manager of the Los Angeles Angels.

Statz, popular with players and fans around the circuit, was badly downcast at the failure of the Angels to take top spot in the league this season, a position the experts had predicted for them, and sent his resignation yesterday to Clarence Rowland, club president.

"I am disappointed in not being able to bring home the bacon for you this year," Statz said, "as I believe we should have won the pennant."

He had been pilot of the Angels three years.

Travel Changing Grid Pic

Army, Navy Will Move by Boat for New York Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Travel restrictions, which have threatened the existence of such gridiron masterpieces as the annual Army-Navy game, have brought the 1942 edition of the Yale-Princeton series, the country's oldest continuous rivalry, to New York.

The move followed by only two days the effective date of the ODT's ban on special trains for sports events.

And it preceded by only a few minutes a statement from the U. S. Naval academy that it, like the U. S. Military academy, would move its students to coming football contests by boat.

Capt. L. S. (Pop) Perry, the Naval academy athletic director, said a Chesapeake bay steamboat would move 1600 of the Middies to Philadelphia for the Navy-Penn game on October 17. Last week the Army athletic officers announced that Hudson river boats would be utilized to bring the Cadets to New York for games.

Shapiro Defeats Bob Monty

Tough Little New Yorker Explodes Philadelphia Myth

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 (AP)—The myth of Bobcat Bob Montgomery's greatness was exploded last night, and today, in equal, game little Maxie Shapiro, a tough guy from New York's east side, the fight world hails a new ranking contender for the throne of Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott.

The flashy negro Bobcat, who whipped Lew Jenkins in a non-title bout when Jenkins wore the crown, was battered to unexpected defeat by Milling Maxie, a 5 to 1 underdog, in 10 rounds, that kept the crowd of 6730 on its feet almost constantly.

Shapiro won by a split decision, Referee Benny Leonard casting the deciding vote. He weighed in at 134½, a quarter pound less than the Philadelphia.

Montgomery held a slight edge until the third round, when Shapiro landed a right to the chin that virtually decided the fight.

SOLAR ELECTRICITY

The sun's rays contain electricity, and if we had to pay only four cents a kilowatt hour for that which the earth receives, we would owe the sun \$160,000,000,000,000 a day.

North Carolina has more than 3000 miles of navigable sounds and rivers, 300 miles of coastline.

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50 YEARS
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Rose Bowl May Return To Pasadena

Tourney Association Will Meet to Mull Case; Rose Parade Out Regardless

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 7 (AP)—There's a possibility, remote perhaps, that Pasadena's Rose Bowl football game may return to the Rose Bowl next New Year's day.

William Dunkerly, secretary-manager of the Tournament of Roses association, said yesterday that the executive committee will meet Friday to consider possibilities of staging the game. In no case, he emphasized, will the customary rose parade be held.

The meeting follows the announcement by Senator McNary of Oregon that War Secretary Stimson had said there are no restrictions on the size of public gatherings on the west coast except near aircraft plants, military establishments and highways required for troop movements. The last qualification may prove a hitch.

Dunkerly pointed out the association never had been refused permission for a bowl game January 1. It was recalled, however, that the Pasadena Business Men's association a few weeks ago went on record against staging the parade or game next New Year's day.

Last year's Rose Bowl tilt was transferred to Durham, N. C., where Oregon State and Duke university met.

Oregon Sport Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Early developments in the Coast Conference football race foster a hope that the league pennant may be decided in Portland on October 24 in a game participated in by no California team whatever.

The combatants will be Washington State and Oregon State and unless this pair get careless—or is too badly damaged to be at effective strength next weekend—it should reach the date undefeated. The winner would have no mathematics certainly for the title but would certainly be in reaching distance.

However, Portlanders who hope to see the October Giants of 1942 still undefeated when they come to battle it out on the scanty sod of Multnomah Stadium might rub the rabbit's foot this week for the Beavers. Washington State, who came off best against Oregon last Saturday, sustained no severe disabilities and is expected to defeat Southern California, only other game before playing OSC, on Oct. 17.

Mauling
But the Orange got a severe mauling in defeating California, 13-8. Even allowing for the exaggeration of football injuries, the team will be lucky to be at par for next Saturday's game against UCLA. This is the only conference game for Oregon State before WSC and wouldn't seem too tough. But, with Shelton and Zielaskowski in drydock and several other Beavers still in great pain from Saturday's wounds, there's no telling.

Meanwhile, conjecture that the WSC-OSC game might be moved from Portland back to Corvallis where it originally was scheduled has suddenly silenced, notes Harry Leeding of the Oregon Journal. The game has become too attractive. Portland means to keep it, even if the hotel accommodations are scanty. The city will make out somehow.

Mixups
This evaluation of the Beavers was written by Fred Zimmerman of the Salem Capital Journal who saw the 1942 model for the first time Saturday: "Lon Stiner and his Beavers may lose a game or two this season, but the opposition will have to show more than the California Bears did Saturday to turn the trick. The eight points the Californians collected on Bell field were not earned. Either a poor pass from center or a mix-up in signals gave the Bears their two points early in the game, while an over-anxious Beaver who de-

Whitey Kurowski, the Cards' Hero, Comes Home



Whitey Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, crosses the plate at New York, after his two-run ninth-inning homer that gave St. Louis the world series. St. Louis Marion (4), and Walker Cooper (15), of Cards as well as the team's batboy were on hand to greet Whitey. Umpire is George Magerkurth.

Sox Cop Chicago Series

Beat Back Cubs, 4-1, for Eighth Straight Crown

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Winning the Chicago city series is still strictly a White Sox habit.

The American leaguers did it again last night at Comiskey park, defeating the National league Cubs, 4 to 1, to score their eighth straight city championship.

Johnny Humphries, who gave the Cubs six hits in winning last Friday night, turned back the northsiders with five last night. Lon Warneke attempted to stop the Sox, but gave way after pitching the first five innings. It was the Sox fourth victory in the series that went six games.

Al Hostak Near Army, May Not Get Re-Match

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—Al Hostak, the former world middleweight fistic champion, may be delivering his blows for Uncle Sam before he gets another chance to deliver them in the ring.

Hostak disclosed today that he had been reclassified by his draft board as I-A and he expects to be in uniform before long.

The ex-champ lost a decision to Harry (Kid) Matthews, formerly of Emmett, Idaho, a week ago. Pounding of the tom-toms for a rematch began almost immediately, but a disagreement over terms has made it questionable whether the fighters would get together again.

liberately jerked the arm of a potential forward pass receiver was responsible for the touchdown which the California club subsequently scored.

"In Joe Day, Lon Stiner has one of the hardest hitting fullbacks this writer has seen in many a day. When he hit off tackle that California line had to give ground. They managed to stop Day once or twice but usually he was good for several yards. And, the Californians cannot hang their defeat on the weather man for the day and the field were perfect. In fact, the Beavers did much more fumbling than their opponents. It's too early to give the Staters a second bid to the Rose Bowl but their showing Saturday indicates they have a powerful ball club."

Canada, Hawaii, India, Korea, Mexico, Sweden and the United States observe Father's day.

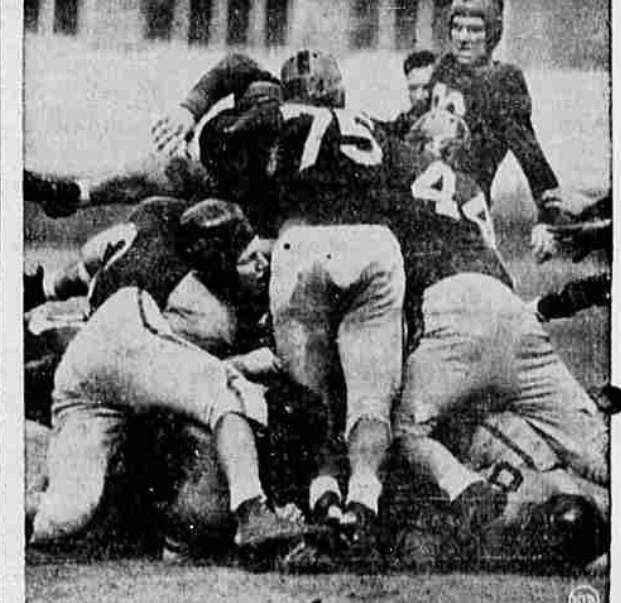


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630 MAIN

Oregon St. Rose Bowl Bound Again



Somewhere under this pack is Joe Day, Oregon State fullback, as he goes over for State's first touchdown in a 13 to 8 victory over the University of California. The win made Oregon State a good bet to repeat for Rose Bowl honors.

Sports

PAGE SIX October 7, 1942

California Reports Plenty Ducks, Geese

Legal Deer Casualties in State Down One-Half From 1941; Tires Reason

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—California hunters, thwarted by closed seasons on deer, should still have a good time with ducks, geese and mudhens after sunrise October 15, when the season opens throughout the state with the exception of the Colorado river and 10 miles therefrom, where hunting will not start until November 2.

Wardens of the Fish and Game division have predicted a "very successful season," reporting that birds are plentiful and considerably more in evidence than at the same time in past years.

All waterfowl hunters are required to have a state license, and those over 16 years old must have federal duck stamps.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Tags received by the state division of fish and game today indicated legal deer casualties in California this year have totaled 17,551—only slightly more than half the 32,136 killed in 1941 up to this time.

Factors held responsible for the slump include new restrictions in various areas, the number of former hunters now in the armed forces, and a lack of tires and free time.

World's largest dictionary is the Chinese. It is bound in 40 volumes and deals with 60,000 separate Chinese characters. The work will require 10 years to complete. The first volume is indicated legal deer casualties in California this year have totaled 17,551—only slightly more than half the 32,136 killed in 1941 up to this time.



Old Oscar Pepper
OLD OSCAR PEPPER—known to its friends as "OOP"—has a grand, old-fashioned Kentucky flavor that's been tickling folks' palates for over 100 years. Try it