

From Midfield

by Bob Leonard

THIRTY, FOR NOW

This, folks, is l'envoy, farewell and goodbye. Till a happier time.

As it has to many men, service last week came to us. Effective Monday, Nov. 16, we're trading this Underwood for a Garand and shortly thereafter will be found at Camp Carson, Colo., in basic training with the mountain infantry, known generally as the ski troops.

Thus will end our 21 months on the sports desk which started with our succession to a job vacated with Pelican Bill Cummings' induction by the air corps. Thus, too, will end the most pleasant 21 months in the adult life of this column.

We, per natural course, have had our arguments, to be sure. We have, at one time and another and with varying intensity, either feuded or been accused of having bickered with (a) the Pelican baseball team (b) the National Park service (c) the Crater Lake ski club (d) the guys in charge of local alleged ice skating (e) George Demetras (f) the KUHS basketball team and (g) through z) the KUHS football team.

And the grapplers. Which charges we have neither denied nor affirmed. We have followed the course of information rather than publicity; news rather than puff. For, in the final analysis, those are paramount.

But while we've been upbraided, we've been applauded, too. In a business where praise is a mute and criticism garulous, we're grateful for that.

This correspondent was an easterner. We came to the west early in 1938 bent on a lumber career. Somehow we were sidetracked into journalism, where we hope to stay.

Regardless of profession, in the west we feel we've come home. We're coming back when the last Jap has been stabbed, the last German crushed and the last Italian captured.

To the Pelicans: Keep hittin' 'em, kids. Yours is the best high school ball club these old eyes have ever seen. But forget that I said it until after next Wednesday.

To the baseballers: If you're still present next summer the Medford jinx has been busted. Make it permanent.

To you fishermen and hunters: About all we can offer is condolences, unless you've an X card.

To the grapplers: Shipbuilding is good honest work.

And to the rest of you who take your sitting down: Keep a box score on the Japs and, if you want to make any bets—you can always get 4 to 3 odds on a cinch winner. Just drop in at your nearest bond and stamp booth and lay 10 percent across the board on our side.

Well, that's about it. Beginning tomorrow, your conductor will be Wes Guderian, photographer extraordinary and a handy man with an adjective. Step in, Wesley, and meet the people.

And so long, folks, for a while.

Weekend Fishing Prospects

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 (AP)—Except for Rogue river where good fishing is reported, prospects for the weekend are spotty, the state game commission indicated today.

Reports from the three counties included in the commission's weekly bulletin:

COOS—Angling fair in southern half of country but no catches reported in north. Coquille river fair for trout and salmon. Coos bay and slough fair for bass.

JACKSON—Rogue yielding good catches of steelhead and trout with eggs giving best results. Applegate district fair.

TILLAMOOK—Fishing poor through county streams but a small run of silvers is reported in the bay and lower rivers. Big Nestucca and Tillamook rivers may improve by the weekend, however.

GOOD DUCK SHOOTING

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Illinois duck hunters should get about the best target practice—and the most duck—in the country.

Frank Bellrose, Jr., game technician of the state natural history survey, insists 2,100,000 of the fowl are waiting to duck bird-shot in the state.

Pelicans Drill for Lava Bears

State Title, Extra Game Hinges on Armistice Day Struggle with Bend

After a brief rest, Klamath high school's title-bound Pelicans went back to work at mid-week, drilling for their final scheduled game against the Bend Lava Bears on Armistice afternoon.

There is nothing in the picture to indicate a change in the outlook for that game, in which the Pelicans are heavy favorites to win. Frank Ramsey's men are in tip-top shape, there are no injuries of consequence, and the Pelican record far outshines that of the Central Oregonians. However, Bend is reported improving and a sharp battle is expected.

Meanwhile, talk of an extra-schedule game or two fills the autumn atmosphere hereabouts. Whether anything of the kind will be attempted depends, of course, on the outcome of the Bend game. If it is a Pelican victory, as seems probable, the Klamaths will claim the state championship for the first time in local gridiron history, and will be looking for a new test.

Coach Ramsey is hankering for a game with the Everett, Wash., squad. Everett is undefeated and is rated as a powerful outfit, and a victory over that team would give Klamath some sort of claim for north-west honors.

Everett cannot play at night at home because of dim-out regulations, and it is just possible the game might be scheduled for Klamath Falls November 20. That would be a welcome decision for Klamath fans, who like their football this year for obvious reasons.

Ramsey and local gridiron enthusiasts snort at the report from Portland that the Grant Generals, defeated early in the season 15 to 0 by the Pelicans, are boasting they are a state championship outfit.

It was pointed out that the Generals have been vanquished by Klamath Falls and that another game with them would not be considered by the high school here. The Generals lost their chance for a state championship in that first game.

Another suggestion, however, has come from an important source. That is a proposal that if Klamath defeats Bend (and Everett if that game is scheduled) that a game be arranged in Portland between the Pelicans and an all-star team from the Portland prep league.

That would come early in December. By that time, Portland preppers would be through their regular season, and the journalists and other big-shots of the ship-building metropolis could pick an all-star squad from all high schools of the city to meet the terrific Pelicans.

That would be a game worth seeing, and the proceeds could go to a war or charity benefit. It may not pan out, but it's an idea.

GRID IRONIES

Texas Substitutes Wanted to Know Where Meacham Went After They're Withdrawn

By DANA X. BIBLE
Head Coach, University of Texas

It was the final game for last year's Texas team. The Longhorns, on their home grounds, were particularly anxious to show well against Oregon, to make their graduation from college football something to remember.

The score was 14-0 in our favor as the second quarter got under way, and Oregon started



back, in the clear, swung wide to the right around Mal Kutner, an all-America end who was completely blocked out. Meacham crossed the goal-line with not a Texas man near him.

You can guess the sort of razzing the second and third teams gave the first string in the locker rooms when the game and season were finished.

ed marching. The second team was in, the starters having run up a fairly safe lead.

When the Oregon march started, the Texas starters became nervous. They wanted to get in. The march continued. The clamor to return to the game grew louder. The second team held off a couple of thrusts at the goal line. By this time the first string was pleading to go in.

Finally I sent them in, Oregon having the ball deep in our territory.

On the first play after the first string got in, the ball was snapped to Tom Roblin. Every man on the Texas team started for him, apparently he had cornered.

But he suddenly lateraled to Curt Meacham. That fine run-

Gordon Is Most Valuable Player



Joe Gordon, flashy second baseman of the New York Yankees, was named the most valuable player in the American League by the Baseball Writers' Association. Gordon is shown with his wife and their two children at their Eugene, Ore., home.

Grid Camp



Notes

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Coach Pest Welch called for a workout today in Kezar stadium where his Washington Huskies meet Stanford university in a football game tomorrow.

The 28-man Washington squad arrived last night and Fred Olson, senior end and ace place-kicker was not among the visiting gridmen.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)—Marchie Schwartz, Stanford university football coach, has a backfield of comparatively inexperienced men which can boast plenty of speed, but slight kicking ability.

The quartet, slated to get an opportunity to show their heels to the Washington Huskies tomorrow in Kezar stadium at San Francisco, is composed of Bobby Andrews, quarterback; Al Hoisch, left halfback; Ben Morrison, right halfback; and Art Shipkey, fullback.

None of the four has shown outstanding punting ability.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP)—The Eugene Webfoots today that Coach John Warren's word that it would take more than the Hayward field jinx to defeat the conference-leading UCLA Bruins here tomorrow.

Although the Bruins never have won a game here, Warren said, "Don't sell Oregon short, but we'll be lucky to win."

The Webfoots' new backfield combination appeared to be the best Warren has found this year. It features Len Surlis at quarter, Bob Reynolds and Roy Dyer at the halfback post and Tommy Roblin, whose sensational running marked the California game last week, at full.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP)—Coach Lon Stiner warned his Oregon State college football team not to take the Montana game here tomorrow too lightly—and offered Dick Bowman as a case in point.

Bowman, Montana's sophomore star, has piled up a total of 440 yards from running and passing, Stiner said, and that's considerably more than any Beaver back has to his credit.

The Beavers featured passing and pass defense yesterday.

BASEBALL CONDITIONER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (AP)—As far as Hank Greenberg is concerned, baseball is just a good game for conditioning soldiers.

Greenberg, former Detroit Tigers slugger, is now a lieutenant in the army air forces, in charge of physical training at a Fort Worth, Tex., base.

"I can't talk baseball now; I haven't played in over a year," said Greenberg, here for a conference. "To me it's just a good conditioner for troops."

Human Pollen Carriers
One can buy date palm pollen at the markets in Egypt. Since human life in the Sahara desert depends largely on the date palm, tree owners take no chances of a tree going unfertilized. They buy pollen and carry it from tree to tree.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

Ray Robinson Favorite Over Vic Delicurti

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Although Ray Robinson, Harlem's tap-dancing zoot-suited fighter, is a 5 to 12 favorite to win his 38th consecutive professional bout tonight approximately 10,000 fans are expected for his 10-round scrap with Vic Delicurti in Madison Square garden.

It will be Robinson's second start in the middleweight ranks, having easily polished off Jake Lamotta recently.

The Harlem hammerer will take a 12-pound weight handicap into the ring with him against Delicurti but expects to offset this with his heavier attack, longer reach and his great height.

Delicurti will weigh in the neighborhood of 156 while Robinson, who exhausted the supply of welterweight opposition while building up his victory streak, will come in at about 144. Delicurti, stopped only by Steve Bellosse, is only a squat 5 foot seven, however, while Robinson towers to 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE				
Lamm Lumber Co.				
M. Smith	156	207	141	804
Putnam	165	141	209	806
Baxter	152	121	181	454
Laaha	158	158	147	441
Cox	150	178	181	509
Handicap	102	105	103	306
TOTAL	811	917	969	3220

Kings Club				
Booth	210	158	178	546
Van Doren	158	150	154	462
Miller	160	140	181	481
Britt	160	169	167	522
Martin	162	186	209	559
Handicap	62	62	62	184
TOTAL	912	867	870	3095

Hibbe Clothing				
W. Smith	146	140	143	429
W. Shaffer	134	170	158	462
J. Powell	170	176	160	506
L. Wood	162	160	185	507
M. Holt	167	158	121	446
Handicap	165	165	166	496
TOTAL	945	900	930	3765

Superior Dry Laundry				
Kiger	142	147	138	427
Hutchinson	151	163	148	462
Holmes	170	148	191	509
Arthur	160	158	185	503
Telford	156	155	162	500
Handicap	124	124	124	372
TOTAL	895	891	958	3765

Knights of Columbus				
Pickett	174	178	183	535
Delany	158	159	149	501
Flo. Eaton	145	143	162	450
Clark	160	151	160	471
Lavenik	146	147	183	476
Handicap	102	102	102	306
TOTAL	890	890	939	3749

Lost River Dairy				
Barstman	174	147	155	476
White	141	140	154	435
Lawrence	160	88	107	355
Tucker	127	158	185	390
Pierce	94	107	93	294
Handicap	181	181	181	543
TOTAL	828	828	788	3442

Orrie Tailors				
Hamilton	144	146	144	434
Broddon	150	170	129	449
M. Robinson	148	165	166	480
Perguson	160	174	125	459
Poppo	146	145	143	434
Handicap	80	80	80	240
TOTAL	868	890	879	3442

Black and White Service				
A. Robinson	151	170	139	460
Rica	116	111	131	358
Ledbetter	152	158	115	425
Perguson	158	158	117	433
Schulze	143	157	152	452
Handicap	161	161	161	483
TOTAL	819	921	776	3455

Hard Games Dished-Up For Coast

Three Conference Games, Intersectional Struggle Featured for Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Three bang-up Pacific coast conference games plus a little intersectional flavor in the form of Washington State versus Michigan State is dished up for far western football fans this Saturday as the season rolls into the home stretch.

The big and capable U. C. L. A. Bruins who have rolled over their last four opponents in crushing fashion take on the oft-beaten Oregon Webfoot at Eugene in a game that looks like just another stop on the Rose Bowl highway for the invaders.

Oregon has lost four of its last five games and apparently has little short of trench mortars to throw against the Bruins, surprise team of the loop.

University of Washington, fresh from a 13-0 triumph over Oregon State, takes on Stanford at San Francisco in a fairly even-Stephen encounter, though Washington's record is marred only by a 19-6 loss to California.

Stanford found a scoring punch in beating UBMS. C. two weeks ago, but could do little against U. C. L. A. last Saturday.

California, with brittle Half-back Jim Judkovich seemingly healthy again, meets U. S. C. at Los Angeles, anxious to extend its winning streak of two games—over Washington and Oregon.

The Trojans list Washington State as their only victim, and likely will be short-enders in the waging.

Washington State's clash with Michigan State might well steal the coast spotlight. The Cougars, beaten only once and considered U. C. L. A.'s biggest stumbling block in the conference race have rested a week after trimming Oregon State, and are confident of knocking over the easterners, who have lost two and tied one.

Kid Matthews, Hostak Meet in Toss-Up Battle

SEATTLE, Nov. 6 (AP)—In a renewal of hostilities, former middleweight Champion Al Hostak and Harry (Kid) Matthews, both of Seattle, will meet tonight in a 10-round fight which

East-West Grid Tiff To Be Held on Coast

Army Approves Return to Kezar Stadium of New Years Day Game

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—William Coffman, general manager of the Shrine's annual East-West all-star football game, announced Thursday he had received authorization from Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding the western defense command, to proceed with plans for holding the contest next New Years day at Kezar stadium, San Francisco.

Army restrictions on big sports events on the Pacific coast caused last winter's game to be moved to New Orleans, but Coffman said he had been informed the army was approving the return of the spectacle to its usual site January 1, 1943, because its location in the city would not interfere with military traffic.

Coffman, who was here to confer with Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, one of the leaders of the eastern team in the shrine's annual game, said selection of college stars for the contest would begin immediately.

Babe Hollingbery, coach at Washington State, was expected to take over direction of the western squad, which he handled last year with Bliff Jones, Jones and Bernie Blerman, who with Kerr coached the eastern squad, now are in the service.

The profits of the game will be divided equally between the Shrine's hospital for crippled children and war relief.

Application also was made to the western defense command recently for permission to play the annual tournament of Roses football game in the Rose bowl at Pasadena next New Year's day, but thus far there has been no announcement of a decision by the army on this request.

The "Rose bowl" game between Oregon State and Duke on January 1, 1942, was moved to Durham, N. C.

ringside experts rate as a toss-up.

Matthews, a shipyard worker from Emmett, Idaho, won a slender decision in their first meeting several weeks ago, with one of three judges voting for a draw.

Hostak's handlers have predicted a quick finish of the younger Matthews tonight. Matthews, a methodical left jabber with a good right hand wallop of his own, said he thought he had learned enough about Hostak's style in the first encounter to whip him again.

If a new-born 10-pound baby ate with the great greed of a newly-hatched Polyphemus caterpillar, it could devour a herd of 860 cows, each weighing 1,000 pounds, in only two days.

HOW TO BEAT Jujitsu

Forearm Strangle Is Broken By Grabbing Legs of Assailant

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By LIEUT. ED DON GEORGE
Coach of Rough and Tumble, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School

Assailant throws a forearm across your throat and clasps his hands in such a way that his other arm and elbow dig into your back as your head is forced back.

Twist your body to the right, pivoting sharply on your left foot as you step with the right behind your opponent.

Dip quickly and seize him on the outside of both legs—preferably near the knees (2).

Finishing Step

As you grasp your assailant by the legs, pull up righty (3). Throw your weight against his chest.

He will be smashed to the deck on the back of his neck.



NOVA MEETS NORDMAN

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 (AP)—Lou Nova, California heavyweight, will meet Ernie Nordman, blond giant from Goodland, Kas., here tonight over the 10-round route.

Nova hopes for a knockout victory that will start him up the ladder again and lead to another bout with Champion Joe Louis. A victory over the yogi-man would establish Nordman as a definite threat in heavyweight ranks.

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