

40 Gridders Expected To Turn Out For First Practice Drill At OSC

Bob Stevens Only Letterman Expected Back; Squad Will Be Made Up Of Frosh

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 5.—A squad of around 40 men is expected to greet Coach A. L. "Lon" Stiner and his two new assistants, Bill Howard and Quentin Greenough, next Saturday morning when football practice starts at Oregon State. The Beavers will be returning to the grid sport after a two-year absence caused by the war.

It will be an almost entirely inexperienced squad that will revive football at Oregon State with the result that the Orange coaching staff will have to build from the ground up. Bob Stevens, a sophomore alternate quarterback on the 1942 club, is the only letterman expected back.

Star Golfers Tune-Up For Dallas Open

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 (P)—Golf's star-spangled brigade moved in today for tune-up rounds preparatory to the 72-hole \$10,000 Dallas Open that starts a four-day stand tomorrow.

The Dallas Country club course, pronounced by Pro Bill MacKenzie as its best condition in history and stretched as long as it will go—6397 yards—has proved a pretty tight par to golfers who have already gotten in practice rounds, but long-hitting Johnny Bulla of the touring professionals coming here from the Nashville Open, clipped it by three strokes yesterday with a 36-33-69. Bulla was one of the first of the pro troupe to test the course, the bulk of the visitors not arriving until last night.

Sammy Sneed played with Bulla and Dale Morey and had an unsatisfactory 73 while Morey was three over par.

The best tune-up rounds thus far have been turned in by Raymond Gafford of Fort Worth and Erwin Hardwick of Dallas, pros not making the tour. They each had a 67.

Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, who will be top favorites, came to Dallas by automobile and did not arrive until last night.

Chicago Leads Hitting Races In Both Loops

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)—Chicago held the lead in both major league batting races today as Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs passed Tommy Holmes of Boston in the National and Tony Cuccinello of the White Sox clung to the American pinnacle.

Cavarretta is out of the lineup with a shoulder injury that sent him back to the bench after one game last weekend. Cuccinello's aging legs prevent him from playing every day.

Holmes dropped six degrees to 359, two points behind Cavarretta's leading 361 as the teams entered the final stretch drive.

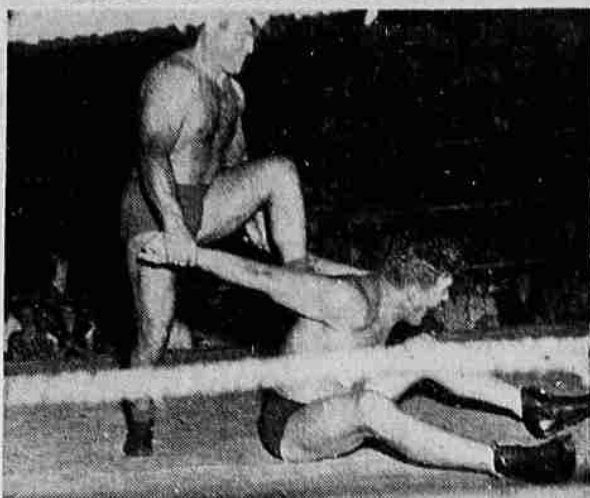
According to figures including Monday's games, Goody Rosen of Brooklyn was in third place with 336, followed by Mel Ott of New York at 328, Stan Hack of Chicago, 326, and Luis Olmo of Brooklyn, 325.

Tacoma Tossers Cops Horseshoe Pitching Crown At Seattle

SEATTLE, Sept. 5 (P)—The Washington state horseshoe pitching championship went to Louis Getchell of Tacoma at a tournament held here over the holidays. Getchell defeated Oscar Lee of Mount Vernon in the finals after losing only one game in round-robin play.

Getchell, 1937 champion, tossed 82 ringers in 100 throws in Saturday's qualifying round. Lee was 1939 titlist and his son, Stan Lee, finished third behind his father in this year's competition.

Here Comes A Surfboard!



Georges Dusette tries to slay a surfboard on Jack Lipscomb in their title tussle last week at the armory on Promoter Mack Lillard's crunch card. The two gladiators ruffled to a draw, Friday night Lillard will stage a "battle royal" with six of the brawniest muscled in these parts signed up for the fracas. They are Dusette, Gorilla Poggi, Jack Kiser, Tex Hager, Rufus Jones, and Marty Petroff, who will make his mat debut in southern Oregon Friday night.

Dizzy Trout Sets Yankees Down As Tigers Win, 10-0

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Steve O'Neill expects the Yankees to give his Detroit Tigers the toughest wrestle for the American league flag despite the humiliating 10-0 wallop the New Yorkers took in the opener of their seven-game series.

Respects Yank Threat With a 21 game lead and 27 to play, Minooka Steve hasn't time to keep looking back over his shoulder at the pursuing mob, but he does highly respect the Yank threat, at least until the Bengals are safely past the stadium.

O'Neill reflects the spirit of the Tiger club which believes the Yanks are their most dangerous foes. They are sure they can go on from here if they can sweep a majority of the New York set.

Dizzy Trout, who shut out the Yanks with seven hits yesterday, has mapped out an interesting schedule calling for five personal victories during the swing around the east.

Hal Newhouser wasn't with the club when it hit New York,

Sportsmen Seek Salmon In Columbia

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 5 (P)—Offshore waters of the Columbia bay here have been clustered with boats every day for more than a week as sportsmen try their luck in the mighty Columbia's famous fall run of chinook salmon.

It's the northwest fisherman's 10-day chance at the beauty of the beauties and about as near to the true fisherman's idea of paradise as he will ask in his prayers.

The hook and line fraternity began crowding into town by bus, auto, boat and railway at dawn of August 27 when Oregon and Washington suspended commercial fleets for a 10-day period to allow the chinook to reach the upstream spawning grounds in great schools.

Only sportsmen can take salmon until September 11. The coast guard estimates the Labor Day weekend crowd reached an all-time record peak when about 1000 boats—from large ocean going cruisers from coastal cities to rowboats—churned the Columbia bay five miles across the bay.

Weather conditions were ideal last week and 20 to 30 pound chinook were common. They came over the side on gaff hooks in record numbers. Further upstream, at the great Cascade Falls near The Dalles, Ore., Indian tribesmen are working the rapids with spears and gaffing arrows. Their methods have been unchanged in centuries.

The war's sudden end caught the Astoria chamber of commerce off guard this year and there is no annual salmon derby—but prize money will be offered again in 1946 for the largest chinook.

Oaks Blank Suds, 5-0; Bevos Gain

Acorns Pound Last Nail In Seattle's Coffin As Beavers Edge Angels, 2-1

By PAUL WELLS Associated Press Sports Writer Oakland's Acorns virtually pounced the last nail in the coffin holding Seattle's hopes for a Pacific Coast league pennant, beating the second-place Rainiers 5-0 last night to put them six games behind the rejuvenated Portland Beavers.

Portland Snaps Back After a near-disastrous August slump, Portland snapped back with its sixth straight victory in shading the Los Angeles Angels 2-1. The Rainiers' tailspin started last Thursday when they were within a game and a half of the leaders. Since then they have dropped six out of nine starts.

San Francisco's Seals retained their slim hold on third by nosing out the San Diego Padres 1-0. Sacramento's Solons stayed half a game behind the O'Doulmen with a 7-3 decision over the Hollywood Stars.

Three Clubs Eliminated With most teams having 22 games left to play, three of the second division clubs have been eliminated mathematically from the title race. They are the sixth-spot Padres, 27 games away from the top; the Angels, 33½; and the Stars, 38.

The Oaks trail the pacesetters by 21, but would gladly settle for a minor miracle which would put them in the first division. They now are five and a half games behind Sacramento.

Floyd Strome, Oakland's dependable righthander, coasted to his 15th triumph of the season in blanketing Seattle 5-0 with a four-hit performance. Aging Carl Fischer, the Rainiers' ace southpaw, was benched in the fifth after giving up four runs in the preceding innings.

Mossor Edges Angels Wandell (Lefty) Mossor, who has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics by Portland, set the Angels down 2-1 on a six-hit job. Today's twin bill will close the home season at Wrigley field.

Tightest of the four well-pitched contests last night was San Francisco's 1-0 win over San Diego. Larry Jansen, who went the route for the winners, held the Padres to five hits while Carl Dumber and Giles Knowles were limiting the Seals to six. Dumber was charged with the defeat.

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KESTERSON EMPLOYEES

On August 10th, without notice the IWA-CIO by STRIKE established a picket line and closed down our plant.

The STRIKE is contrary to public welfare. By its action, the IWA-CIO wilfully disregarded critical lumber needs of the nation then still at war. By continuing the STRIKE, the IWA-CIO wilfully disregards the welfare of our armed forces critically in need of boxes and crates for food and supplies and is directly responsible for the wanton waste of fresh fruit and vegetables which cannot be harvested for lack of shipping containers. Although we have requested, the IWA-CIO has refused to permit the loading of boxes and crating material, already manufactured and badly needed by fruit and vegetable growers to save a portion of the crops. These are the acts of an irresponsible Union.

The large majority of our employees had no part in causing the STRIKE, were not consulted about it, and to them the STRIKE was also without notice.

THE STRIKE ISSUE

The only issue is the demand of the IWA-CIO upon the company for a "UNION SHOP."

A union shop would give the IWA-CIO absolute power to compel every worker to JOIN and REMAIN a member of that union or LOSE HIS JOB.

The IWA-CIO demand contemplates union compulsion of the payment of initiation fees and dues, and the denial of the right of the worker to work for whom and where he will, except under Union domination.

The FREEDOM TO WORK where one will and for whom one will, without interference or coercion, is the birthright of every American. It is fundamental to individual happiness and individual destiny. It is one of the great freedoms our boys have been fighting and dying for—and expect to come home to. The denial of this right by any person, group or organization is the beginning of individual slavery.

The Company's Position

is summed up as follows:

1. The strike is contrary to public welfare.
2. The strike is illegal under the provisions of the Smith-Connolly Act.
3. The IWA-CIO is attempting by force to compel the Company to give the Union rigid control of the employees in the post war era.
4. The Company will not deliver the rights and personal liberties of its present employees or those who are to return from the battle fronts into the control of an irresponsible union.
5. It is not only unfair but unpatriotic for a union to cause stoppage of work and increase unemployment when the nation as a whole is trying to create employment during the reconversion period.
6. The strike should not be permitted to continue because of the public inconvenience and the unnecessary financial hardship to the workers and their families.

The Company is NOT OPPOSED to unions or labor organization in principle and has no objection to employees belonging to any union or labor organization if the right of the employee to join or withdraw is voluntary and not compelled or controlled. If the Union offered a sound and worthy program, we believe the Union would have no difficulty in obtaining and maintaining a satisfactory membership on a voluntary basis without seeking the aid of the employer to force the employees into the union.

The company has been ready at all times to resume operation.

Kesterson Lumber Corp.

By Irving E. Kesterson
Manager

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



IT'S SO CALM AROUND HERE, MRS. HOOPLE, THAT WE FIGURED THE MAJOR WAS AWAY—YOU MUST BE ENJOYING THE RELAXATION! I SUPPOSE THE MILK-MAN MISSES HIS COMPANY BRINGING HIM HOME!

YES, IT IS PEACEFUL, MR. BAXTER, AND I MUST ADMIT THE CHANGE IS PLEASANT—BUT I NEVER NOTICED TILL IT BECAME QUIET HOW LOUD AND IN HOW MANY DIFFERENT KEYS YOUR HUSBAND SNORES.

IS THAT ALL YOU WISHED TO SAY, MRS. B?