

Cubs Open Vital Series With Cardinals Tonight

St. Louis Cuts Chicago's Lead To 3 Games By Whipping Philadelphia, 7-3

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St. Louis and Washington make a last-ditch stand today against the overwhelming odds dictating a Chicago versus Detroit world series.

The Cards are stacked against either the underdog Red Birds or Senators making the pennant grade, but, of the two, Billy Southworth's opportunists have much the better chance.

Cards Meet Cubs

While the Nats have to depend on somebody else to knock off the league-leading Tigers after their final clash this afternoon, the Cardinals have five personal engagements with the Cubs in their last 11 scheduled tilts.

Three games back of the Bruins after yesterday's 7-3 conquest of the Phillies, the defending champions have a chance to catch the front runners in the vital three-game set opening under the Sportman's park arcs tonight.

Southworth got a well-pitched game from Blix Donnelly last night as the star of the 1944 world series won his first game since July 27 with an eight-hit job on the Phils. The Cards backed up the young curver with a 16-hit attack, including four singles by Augie Bergamo.

Dick (Kewpie) Barrett of the cellar club finally nosed out Bobo Newsom, of the equally futile Athletics, in their backward race to reach the 20 mark in defeats, becoming the first major leaguer to hit the 20 jackpot in reverse.

Little Art Herring of the Brooklynians helped St. Louis clip a full game off the Chicago lead with a three-hit, 4-0, shutout of Charley Grimm's gang. Leo Durocher was chased by the umpires in an early inning and so wasn't around to enjoy Herring's brilliant job. He allowed only one single up to the ninth when he just did escape with his shutout.

Elmer Singleton, a former Yankee farmhand, earned his first big league victory for Boston, a 4-2 job against Cincinnati's Bucky Walters who last night only one inning. Pittsburgh and New York are not scheduled.

14th Hole Will Cause Pros Trouble In Portland Open

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 (Special)—Where will the professional divotmen participating in the \$14,333 Portland Open find their trouble at the Portland Golf club from September 27 to 30?

Charlie Sommers, manager of the Portland Golf club, says he has the answer—the 14th, a 396-yard, four-par hole.

Sommers did some checking recently and came up with some statistics which he says leave no doubt as to which is the Portland club's toughest hole.

The record shows, Sommers reports, that in the Western Open played at Portland in the early 30's and again during the first Portland Open last November, fewer pars or birdies were registered on the 14th than any other hole.

The second most difficult, the club manager's record shows, is the 425-yard second hole, also a par four.

The No. 14 hole, which puzzled even the Sneads and Nelsons a year ago, is well trapped around the green and is lined from tee to green with great, forbidding trees. The fairway slopes away to the left all the way to the green, and the second shot to the green is semi-blind.

Sommers, himself a circuit-playing golfer not so many years ago, believes that most of the golfers—yes, even the Sneads and Nelsons—try to steer their second shots with the result they wind up in either the trees to the right or a sand trap to the left.

"If I was a betting man," Sommers said, "I'd make a small wager that No. 14 proves just as tough during this year's Portland Open as it did during the Western Open and again during the Portland Open."

The galleries who follow the golfing greats around Portland this year will get some satisfaction, Sommers believes, in finding out that even the "big boys" occasionally find a hole that is too much for them.

Mauriello TKO's Gunnar Barlund

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, 204½ pound New York lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Gunnar Barlund last night when the veteran Finnish fighter, bleeding from cuts on the mouth, was ruled unable to answer the bell for the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

From the start the result never was in doubt as Mauriello, who is running for a bout with Champion Joe Louis, gave the Finn a brief boxing lesson.

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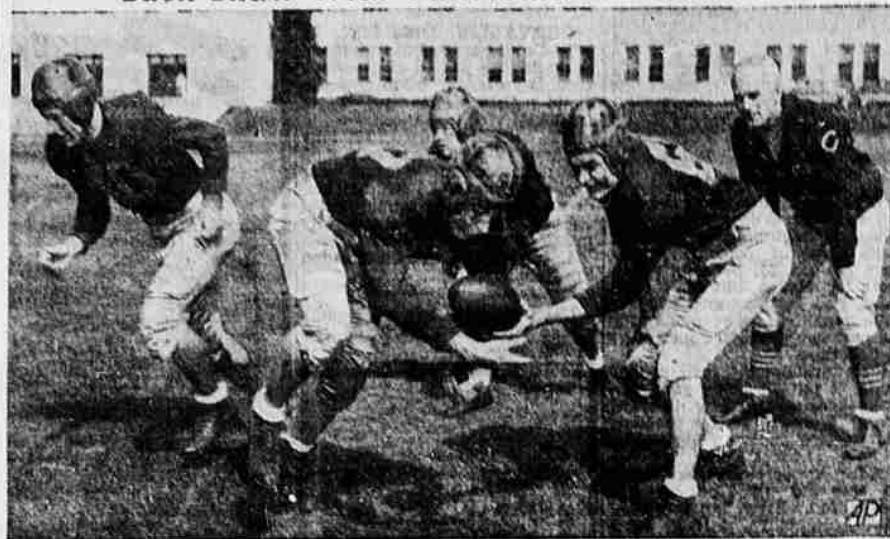
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Buck Shaw With California "T" Formation



A Buck Shaw version of the "T" formation to be introduced this season, is given a workout at the University of California as Coach Shaw looks on approvingly. The new Bear backfield puts on the hocus-pocus as Halfback Joe Stuart receives the push-pass from Bob Powell, while at the extreme left George McDonald and (rear) Bob Edmonston are going elsewhere. (AP Wire-photo).

Southern Cal, UCLA Favored To Capture Rose Bowl Honors

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Pacific Coast conference, producer of major league college football in the far west, will operate on a wartime quality standard again this season but it is signaling return to normalcy by an increased quantity output.

Four members of the 10-school circuit, the Universities of California, Washington, Southern California and California at Los Angeles held the conference together on a football basis through the war years of 1943-44. They survived only because of navy training programs.

Nine Members Back

This season, nine members are back in the touchdown parade. Stanford will return to football in 1946. The conference then will be intact.

Resuming the sport this fall, but only on a partial conference basis, will be Washington State and Oregon State colleges and the Universities of Idaho and Montana. The manpower shortage to fill football uniforms is still on the critical side but they will be playing the game, anyhow. A year from now the league will be going full blast.

War Time Schools Favored

Because the four wartime members, Southern California, Washington, California and UCLA play the fullest schedules, the western Rose Bowl nominee undoubtedly will be one of these.

Southern California and UCLA, stocked with more experienced players than the rest, are the pre-season co-favorites for bowl honors. Coach Jeff

Johnson held the California club to five scattered singles, two of them by Sacramento's star second baseman, Gene Handley, who scored his team's only runs and stole two bases to boost his year's total to 55.

5 New Men Reinforce UO Squad

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 18 (AP)—Five new players—two of them members of the Webfoots' last squad in 1943—have arrived to reinforce the University of Oregon's football squad, Coach Tex Oliver announced happily today.

The veteran gridirers are Bill Morin, 205-pound tackle from Marshfield, and Don Taylor, Lakeview, 180-pound fullback. Two much-needed ends also were welcomed—Abe Hathaway, Eugene, and Roy Porter, Coquille. Ron Crites, Marshfield halfback and ex-army pilot, is the other newcomer.

The Webfoots also lost a player to the army. He is Bill Davis, Ashland center.

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Pelicans Will Drill Under Arcs

Sari Still Absent From Klamath Roster As K-Men Swing Into Final Practice

Bill Sari was absent from the Pelican ranks yesterday afternoon as a result of an old knee injury and it was not yet known if Sari will be in shape for Friday night's opener with Grant of Portland.

In the meanwhile, the Klamath squad ran through a session of blocking practice and smacked the dummy with a vicious thud that boded ill for the Generals.

Bob Macabee, Herbert Barker and Ray Craig are all battling for a halfback position while Bob Redkey looms as a sure starter at the other halfback slot. Ben DeVore is pushing Tommy Edwards for the fullback berth and Leroy Coleman has an inside track over Bob Dodson and Mac Van Meter at quarterback.

In the forward wall the ends appear to be Dee Nelson and Chuck Thurman. Richard Foust, Elwood Rose and Sari are the outstanding tackle prospects. Bob Eastman and Bob Thompson are working out at the guard positions while Harold Wirth, last year's regular guard, may not start as he missed an important week of practice. Roger Vanderhoff seems a cinch at the center post with Fred Gerblino and Don Cessman filling the reserve pivot positions.

The Pelicans will receive their uniforms and work out under the arc lights of Modoc field tonight at 7:30 o'clock to familiarize the boys with the lighted gridiron.

Poggi Will Clash With Tex Hager

The opening bout on Promoter Mack Lillard's bill Friday night at the Klamath arena will bring back Gorilla Poggi after a week's layoff due to his refusal to rattle Rough Rufus Jones here two weeks ago after a "battle royal."

Poggi is slated to tangle with popular Tex Hager, a swift, scientific grappler who lost here last week to Buck Davidson in a torrid tussle. Gorilla uses extremely rough measures to gain his ends and it will be interesting to see if Hager can stop him with his more orthodox methods.

This tiff supports a double main event, which sends Rough Rufus against Georges Dusette and Jack "Buck" Lipscomb tackles Ernie Piluso. The boys will flip a coin to determine which bout precedes the other.

Lillard revealed today that Tex Porter would be on hand to referee the clambake in place of Wally Moss.

professional golfers association which the chamber termed "money-avid" and not interested in promoting the game. Difficulties over arranging dates and raising the required \$10,000 guarantee prompted the cancellation after the event had been staged 14 consecutive years.

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Quarterback Club Holds First Meet

Approximately 55 members of the Quarterback club held the first meeting of the year Monday noon at the Willard hotel. Head Coach Paul Angstead told an interested audience of the individual prospects of each member of the Pelican squad and discussed the T-formation at length.

He illustrated several plays on the blackboard and explained the intricacies of this style of offense. Angstead said that Grant of Portland has four regulars back from last season and will be bolstered with last year's reserves when the Generals tackle the Pelicans on September 21 at Modoc field in the first game of the year.

He added that it should be a fine ball game and that he hoped to come out on top.

Other guests of the club were Ed Ryan, assistant Pelican coach; Chet Newton, freshman coach; Joe Penk, athletic director, and Joe LaClair, newly-appointed Wildcat mentor. Clyde Roberts, who was to coach the Wildcats this season, is ill in the sick bay at the Marine Barracks and Paul

Doller, who was to direct the freshman squad, is also sick. A motion was made by Tom Watters and unanimously passed to the effect that no reserved seats would be held in the future and that everyone must line up and take his chances on securing a choice duet.

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