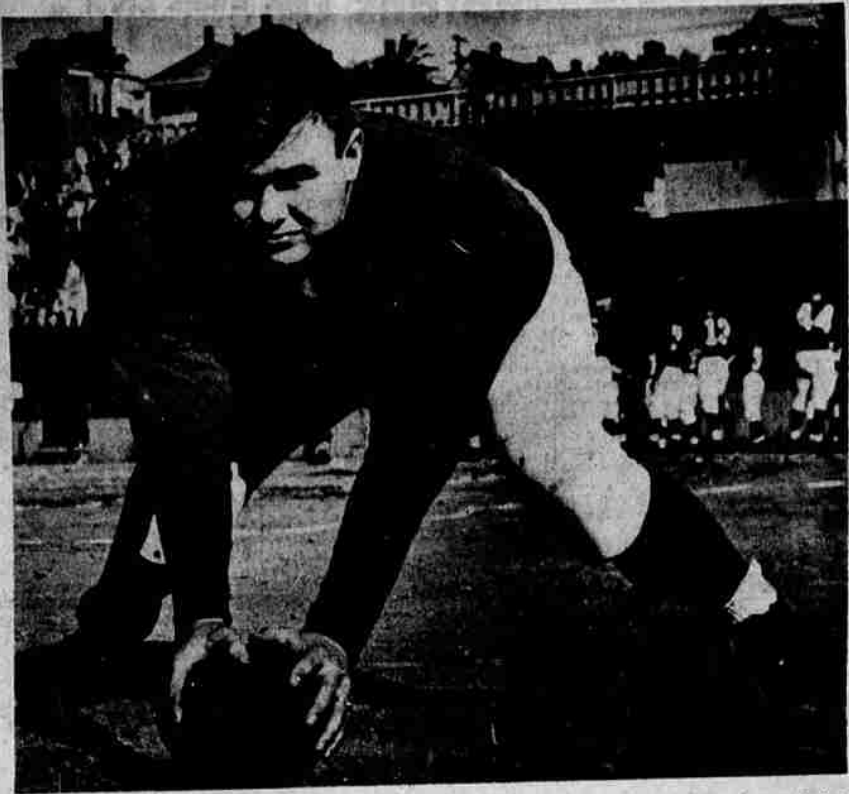




THE ROSTER lists this boy at 190 pounds but he looks like a second cousin to a freight train. He's Jim Ingalls, starting center with the Seattle Ramblers, Oregon Tech's grid foes Saturday night on Modoc Field.

"...into the fire"

Ramblers Next on Owl Grid Comeback Agenda

If past performances of the Ramblers, Seattle's highly-publicized amateur football team, is any indication the Owls of Oregon Tech are climbing from the frying pan into the fire Saturday night on Modoc Field.

Reserved-seat tickets for the game-kickoff is 8 o'clock—are on sale at the Gun Store through Friday.

Owl Coach Rex Hunsaker has one consolation as he prepares to meet the powerful Ramblers this week—platoon football will be used.

Hunsaker said yesterday the Owls would do a 11-man remodeling job each time the ball changes hands.

There's just one question today regarding offensive starters, Larry Oatney, a 160-pound back from Drain, is pushing Milt Richman for the quarterback position and seems to have the edge in passing. Oatney's weak point in Saturday night's 22-0 loss to Humboldt State, Oatney has been working in a half-back position.

TO START

David Savage, the little scatback from Nyssa, who has been showing a world of improvement, gets the starting call at left halfback ahead of Odie Canada. Savage will team with Len Genelin at the other half-back post.

Larry Jeter runs at fullback. In the line on offense will be ends Dick Flaming and Laverne Cimfi, tackles Jim Doerfler and Greene Rudd, guards Charlie Wagner and Floyd Prinz and center Lyle Loffer.

Up front on defense will be Ken Sloan, Don Pierce, Gary Spidell, Dennis Johnston and either Vern Pryor or Derald Jones, a 226-pound, 6-3 newcomer who hails from Salem and has had service-football experience. Pryor sat out the Humboldt game with a shoulder injury and may not be ready.

LINEBACKERS

Linebackers as of the mid-week drill were Jerry Edinger, Don McIntosh and Ken Burnworth. Danny Mahoney and Bill Lundgren, both Klamath Falls boys who have been switched to halfback as the Oregon Tech coaches look for more depth in the running department, are down for defensive half-back starting chores.

Canada will work at the safety spot to capitalize on his open-field speed.

It will be the opening game for the Ramblers, coached by Don Sprinkle who is a detective-lieutenant with the Seattle Police Department and coaches as a hobby. Sprinkle said this week "we're

much farther along this season than ever before at this time; the boys have been working hard and are getting into excellent condition."

The Seattle team emerged from two weeks of hard body contact work with only two injuries—halfback Jerry Thornton's hip bruise and guard George Little's wrenched arm. It's doubtful if either will play against the Owls.

Sprinkle's "hobby" has been a successful one. His record since taking over five years ago is 40-7-2. The 1952 Ramblers won 10 in as many outings.

From that team the Ramblers lost 24 players but have back guard Bill Burnett, tackles Arlen Anderson, Chuck Johnson, Monty Holmes and Frank Montgomery, ends Bud Olsen, Dale Lamb and Sam Buckley, centers Jim Ingalls and Tom Gibbons, and backs Ron (Tiny) Madlin, Bob Hughes, Jack Guyot and Mel Davis.

Likely starters (offense) are ends Lamb (Univ. of Iowa) and Vic Lee (Western Washington), tackles Johnson and Anderson (Univ. of Washington), guards Burnett and Bryan Zurek (Univ. of Washington), center Ingalls (Western Washington), quarterback Joe Tyson (St. Martin's), halfbacks Davis (Univ. of Washington) and Larry Lowry (Western Washington) and fullback Madlin (Olympic JC).

PASS DEFENSE

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Coach Babe Curfman and the Idaho Vandals Wednesday worked to perfect a defense against an aerial attack expected from the Montana State Grizzlies in the non-conference game at Missoula Saturday.

Curfman warned the Vandals that Montana quarterback Dick Heath has gained 219 aerial yards for the Grizzlies in their two games this year.

Dodgers Belt Home Runs But Not Enough

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — The team which has been widely acclaimed as the greatest hitting outfit in modern National League annals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, has taken to bunting against the New York Yankees at the outset of the 1953 World Series, and so after this you can expect almost anything to happen.

Actually, the main question after that 3 hours and 10 minute exhibition they struggled through yesterday is whether the two clubs can last it out. The Yankees are out in front yodeling that old favorite to the effect that anything you can do they can do better.

When the Dodgers started hitting home runs, the Yankees plied in kind. When the Dodgers belted Alie Reynolds from the hill and pulled abreast at 5-5, the world champions came alive again and knocked out their decisive 9-5 victory, going away. You don't know how or when Casey Stengel's star-struck athletes are going to do it. You only know that it will happen.

BUNTS

As fans discussed the situation far into the night, three subjects

were uppermost. The first concerned the mental gymnastics of Manager Charlie Dressen of Brooklyn in ordering two straight bunts at the juncture when his team was threatening to break the opening contest wide open. The second had to do with the throwing hand of Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn catcher, and the third with Alie Reynolds' aching back.

Taking them in order of their importance, Campanella's hand probably bore the greater weight over the question whether Reynolds will be of any further use to the Yankees during the Series.

DIFFERENCE

Whether Campanella will be able to operate at something approaching 100 per cent of capacity in the remaining games of the classic could well mean the difference between a Yankee sweep and such a tingling seven-game thriller as the same two teams waged a year ago.

The squat Brooklyn backstop was struck on the outside fat of his right hand by one of Reynolds' fast balls at the start of the second inning. For the remainder of

the game Campanella could grip neither his bat nor the ball snugly. His poor peg to second in the eighth inning enabled Billy Martin to effect the steal that set off the three-run Yankee rally that sealed Brooklyn's doom.

SWOLLEN

Last night the hand was swollen, and Campanella refused to have an X-ray made. He said it would make no difference one way or another, that he intended to play in today's game, whatever the cost. This is an admirable sentiment, but it is to be taken into serious consideration in evaluating Brooklyn's chances, such as they are.

All year the Dodgers have gone as Campanella went. When he was coming through with his long hits in the climactic stages of their big games, Dressen's men won. When he was in a slump the Dodgers were just another ball club. If he is seriously handicapped from here on, you may start measuring Stengel for his five-star halo.

GENIUS?

The question of whether Charlie

Dressen proved himself something less than a genius in ordering two straight batters to lay the ball down in the seventh inning yesterday still was wide open at a late hour. Brooklyn partisans muttered about "second guessing" and said their pilot had followed the book. Others were not so sure that Charlie hadn't passed up a bet.

The situation was this: The Dodgers, trailing by 4-6, got busy on old chew tobacco Johnny Sain at the outset of the seventh inning and by chopping three straight singles just over or through the Yankee infield, pushed across the tying run. Thus they still had runners on first and second with nobody out.

It obviously was a golden opportunity, but Dressen faced a problem. The very bottom of his batting order was Billy Cox No. 8 and order was up to his third pitcher, No. 6, Clem Labine. Labine had either to go for a big inning or to try to move the leading run around to third. He chose the latter, and it backfired.

OUT

Sain, his jaw bulging with the heart of the leaf, fired to Cox, and both he and catcher Yogi Berra sprang into action as though they had been catapulted. Yogi reached the dribbler first and fired to Gil McDougald at third as Gil Hodges went tearing in. It was close as the next heart beat, but umpire Art Gore ruled it a putout. Some thought it could have been called the other way, and Dressen danced in pain in the coach's box.

Then Labine tried it too, and this time Berra pegged Carl Furillo out at third with a stride to spare. Junior Gilliam then sent up a pop foul to end the Dodger threat, and that was the last the National Leaguers saw of Sain.

SPECULATION

It is idle, of course, to speculate what might have happened had Dressen played things differently. Cox might have hit into a double play. A pinch hitter for Labine might have done no better than Clem did, and the fact remains that Sain and his unsung sidekick, Joe Collins, banged across four more big runs after that. But the inning was about all the boys had to argue over.

Otherwise it was just another Yankee victory, notable only for its distance hitting and indifferent quality of the pitching, other than that of Sain.

Carl Erskine, presumably Brooklyn's best, could not survive past the first inning, in which the Yankees lathered him for four runs. Reynolds, the Yankee belter, departed in the sixth after his back had broken down and he had been scalped by three home runs. The Chief said it may have ended his series work. Stengel, however, was optimistic that he might be available for a few innings of relief work, if needed.

On the law of averages, today's game should be better. Both Ed Lopat of the Yanks and Elwin (Preacher) Roe of the Brooks are eminent and sagacious left-handers whose fast balls have long since departed but who possess fine control of their dipsy-dos. They give a batter a little of this and a little of that, usually nothing that he really wants.

The current odds of 2-1 on the Yanks to win the series sound about right.

Champ's Unhappy

WOLFE WANTS RING TITLE SETTLEMENT

By RED HURD

Indian Dick Wolfe stroled into the Herald & News editorial office Wednesday morning with a frown on his face.

It didn't seem to fit because Wolfe owns the welterweight championship of the Northwest and

Wolfe, who doesn't pull punches in or out of the ring, soon made it known why he was unhappy.

His melancholy mood has to do with the above-mentioned "claim" to the Northwest middleweight title.

ESCROW

This claim is actually in escrow because Earl Turner stopped Wolfe in the Klamath Falls ring last March, thereby lifting the middleweight jewels and leaving Wolfe with just the welterweight championship.

To make matters worse, Wolfe said, his knockout by the Earl of Richmond is the only kayo on the Indian lad's record in some 112 fights.

But Wolfe's title argument hinges on the fact that Turner hasn't defended the title yet and he (Wolfe) has been busy through that period, meeting any and all comers.

FISTS

But Wolfe is also the type of lad who likes to settle things with his fists.

He wants Turner now. He wants to take his claim out of escrow and make it legal-like. Matchmaker Mack Lillard has launched an ambitious fight-every-other-Tuesday schedule here.

And the boxing promoter seems to be thinking along the same lines as does Wolfe.

LILLARD TOO

Lillard wants Turner too and he's working along that line for his feature bout Oct. 13.

Landing Turner may not be easy.

But Wolfe, the champion with the frown, is a practical-thinking guy. He wants to settle it the logical way—in the ring.

But whether it's Wolfe vs. Turner or not for the Northwest middleweight championship in the Klamath Falls ring, Lillard says there'll be a boxing program here Oct. 13.



EARL TURNER

... object of search

lays claim to the middleweight crown too.

In addition to that, he had just finished polishing off Jose Aguilar of Los Angeles the night before at the Armory to erase a draw verdict of a week earlier in Medford. But the frown was there. And

Withrow Plays 'Lederman'

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State quarterback Jim Withrow played the part of Washington's Sandy Lederman Wednesday as the Beavers practiced defending against a passing attack expected in the Pacific Coast Conference game at Seattle Saturday.

Coach Kip Taylor said he expects Lederman, the nation's No. 4 collegiate passer, to throw a lot of passes in the contest. Withrow handled the ball as the Beavers practiced "stop Lederman" maneuvers on the rain-soaked drill-field.

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Herald and News SPORTS

RED HURD, Sports Editor



ON THE BALL — Kansas athletes are known as the Jay-hawkers, but co-captains Morris Kay (left) and Bob Hantla look more like ball hawks as they fly through the air pouncing on a loose football during early drills at Lawrence.

NOTICE TO DEER HUNTERS

The area in Plum Valley, owned by John R. and George Hagelstein is closed to all hunting except by written permission of owners, Hagelstein Bros.

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