

Poisoning Sidelines Vandal '11'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Injuries, and there are plenty, are enough trouble for beleaguered Pacific Coast Conference football coaches but when a dozen players get sick at their stomachs—like at Idaho—it's almost too much.

Idaho Coach Skip Stahley called off a scheduled workout Wednesday after five players turned in at the infirmary and at least seven others turned up sick.

Dr. Ralph M. Alley said it was a form of food poisoning, not serious but enough to keep the players off the field two or three days.

Washington State's first team came up with a surprisingly strong offense that scored almost at will against the second string. Quarterback Bob Iverson threw three touchdown passes and halfback Ray Alvarado of Los Angeles ran to three. Fullback Bob Miller pulled a muscle in morning passing drill.

Washington Coach John Cherbery switched tackle Ed Sheron and halfback Ron Terry to his weak end positions and said they worked well. He tried Jerry Redmond, a letterman quarterback in 1954, at his old spot in an effort to fill the hole left by Steve Toney, who split a hip muscle Tuesday.

Hawald sophomore fullback Joe Francis took over the show at Oregon State's scrimmage, passing for one touchdown and running 20 yards for another. Three injured men sat it out: guard Bob Riggert, tackle Andy Skief and guard Ron Daniels.

At Oregon, coach Len Casanova found that 190-pound Bruce Bren, expected to become a regular, was out for six weeks due to injuries from a summer track accident. Casanova said Thursday's practice sessions would be secret.

Stanford guard Joel Eappenfield, a two-year letterman, suffered what looked like a broken bone in his left foot in the team's fourth straight day of scrimmage. Seven touchdowns were scored in the 2½ hour session.

At Berkeley, California laid off scrimmage in favor of blocking and other drills. Coach Pappy Waldorf said he saw some improvement. He noted that two ends who switched to tackle, Ron Wheatcroft and Walt Senior, were playing well.

Down south, UCLA coach Red Sanders watched fullback Bob Davenport lead a white team to a 32-0 win over the reds but described it as "very disappointing and unsatisfactory."

College Gridiron Briefs

Football Briefs

By UNITED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—University of California Coach Pappy Waldorf concentrated on toughening up his injury-riddled team today, saving the rough scrimmage for Saturday's inter-squad game.

Yesterday tackles Dick King and Vic Nelson and guard Tom Lacey reported off the injury bench just in time for an hour's blocking practice and a 500-yard run.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—The Oregon State Beavers had the services of junior halfback Ray Westfall of Honolulu today with Westfall reporting for practice after summer ROTC camp.

Coach Tommy Prothro put his 42-man squad through a double workout yesterday. He said he plans to use Westfall as tailback on this year's single wing squad drill.

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Coach Len Casanova said yesterday that halfback Dick James was the only returning member of last year's University of Oregon squad who had shown any talent as a pass defender.

But Cas put down fullbacks Jack Morris and Jack Milne as showing the most defensive ability as linebackers.

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Stanford Indian quarterback Jackie Douglas set up a 50-yard touchdown pass play to halfback Douglas Dick in yesterday's two and one-half hour scrimmage.

In another spectacular play during the scrimmage, which saw seven touchdowns scored, halfback John Neft intercepted and ran the ball back 65 yards.

Hack Signs '56 Contract With Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—Stan Hack, one of the most popular players ever to wear a Chicago Cub uniform, today had some good news from the people who really count—the front office.

Hack, who has a chance to pilot the Cubs to their best season since 1952, was signed Wednesday to manage the Cubs again in 1956. Terms of the new contract were not announced, but it was believed that Hack got a raise of some kind.

Hack said only that he was "very satisfied" with the pact.

The Cubs finished seventh last year under Hack and most baseball experts predicted a like finish—or worse—this season. But Hack maintained the club would finish fourth.

The Cubs still have a chance to climb into the first division, but it would take a whirlwind finish to beat out the Phillies or Giants.

If the Cubs wind up at the top of the second division, it will be the highest they've finished since 1952 when they won 77 and lost 77 to finish fifth.

Hack became manager of the Cubs in the spring of 1954, after owner P. K. Wrigley dropped Phil Cavarretta because of a "defeatist" attitude.

Hank Sauer and Ernie Banks are the only members of the Chicago Cubs ever to hit three home runs in one game.

Archie Moore Labels Rock As Push Button

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Loquacious Archie Moore today labeled Rocky Marciano as a "push button fighter" he would counter-punch right out of the heavyweight championship and the inference was plain that Rockabye Rocky had lost his famed knockout wallop.

Moore, the most talkative athlete since Art (The Great) Shires, continued his verbal war of nerves as he entered the final stages of training for the title bout at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 20. If anything, he was talking faster than at the start.

"Rocky is a mechanical fighter," Moore asserted. "He is a robot controlled by trainer Charley Goldman. Take away Goldman, who

pushes the buttons, and he wouldn't know what to do."

The question as to the effectiveness of Marciano's punch is made only by inference. But there does seem to be heavy support in some quarters.

The Moore supporters point out that while the Rock has scored "knockouts" in each of his last four fights in no instance was he able to put his man on the deck for the full count.

Roland La Starza, Edward Charles on two occasions and the inept Don Cockrell all were "out"—but still on their feet—after furious bombardments.

Marciano was hailed as the "new Dempsey" after he caught old Jersey Joe Walcott with a perfect punch to win the heavyweight crown. His return bout "knockout" of Joe was strictly for an easy Walcott payday.

It was Dempsey, himself, who analyzed Marciano as "not a knockout puncher but rather a hurting one."

Yet, those blows still figure to hurt as much as ever and the odds are 3 to 1 in favor of the champ that Moore will attest to same once he regains his power of speech after their meeting.

As to Marciano having only one style of fighting, how many, it is wondered, does Moore figure he needs? When a man has won all of his 48 professional bouts, 42 of them by knockouts—vertical or horizontal—it would seem necessary and even slightly ridiculous to change his mode of mauling.

Rocky scoffs at the idea that he may have "lost" his punch. Physically he is not a massive man but when he doubles up those boulder-like fists you don't envy Moore his date with destiny. If the Rock can be called a "push button" fighter there also must be an admission that the buttons involved are of magnificent proportions.

Acorns Hand Suds Defeat: Portland Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe it's just a jump to the end of the Pacific Coast League season but Seattle better take a look over its shoulder—that bluffing and puffing San Diego is getting awfully close.

The picture looked fat for Seattle after the Rainiers won Monday's doubleheader, San Diego was four games behind and the season ends Sunday.

Thursday San Diego is only two off.

Seattle has taken two straight licks at home and from Oakland, which is just 1½ games ahead of last place Sacramento.

Take Wednesday night's 3-2 game, Oakland's Karl Drews cut off Seattle with six hits while his teammates were picking up 12 of four Seattle pitchers. Trailing 3-1 in the eighth, Seattle tried hard with three singles but could just get one run across.

Thursday night Seattle is going with big gun Elmer Singleton (18-12) against Chris Van Cuyk (7-8).

San Diego rolled to a 6-4 win over San Francisco on Lloyd Dickson's three-hit relief pitching after the Seals took a 4-3 lead on Johnny Carmichael in the first four innings. San Diego had jumped to a 3-0 lead.

Portland started uphill again with a 6-1 win over Los Angeles after losing eight straight. Portland's lefty Bill Werle gave seven well-spaced hits for his 16th win.

Basilio Eyes Heavier Title After Victory

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Welterweight champion Garmen Basilio declared today, "I want a shot at the middleweight title if the match can be made."

He said Wednesday night's strong finish against middleweight contender Gil Turner convinced him he has a "good chance" to win the 160-pound crown.

In his second non-title bout since winning the 147-pound championship in June, Basilio wound up Wednesday night with a majority decision over Turner of Philadelphia. It was a thrilling 10-rounder before 4,676 at War Memorial Auditorium.

Carmen weighed 150½ pounds; Turner, 151.

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