

Sport News

THREE PHILLIES HAVE A LAUGH COMING

Al Demaree, Milton Stock and George Whitted Play In Luck

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—If Pat Moran's Phillies win the National League pennant this year, as it appears they will, three members of the team are going to laugh themselves sick. They are Al Demaree, Milton Stock and George Whitted. McGraw considered the latter pair driftwood, so he cut them loose last season while the Giants were leading the league with every prospect of finishing first. Stock and Demaree were pretty peevish, as they figured they were being cut out of a world's series melon. When the Giants didn't win the pennant they sneered audibly. And now that it appears McGraw traded them to a probable winner they're guffawing outright.

Whitted's case is almost the same. George was sore when Stallings sold him last winter to the Phils in the Magee deal, for the Braves looked sure to repeat. Now that the Phils look like they'll figure in the October pie eating, George joined the chortling chorus.

By George B. Holmes.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 24.—Keen students of football believe that the much maligned forward pass will come into its own this season, and that more of the open style game will be exhibited than in years. If they are right, it marks the capitulation of a raft of Eastern critics and particularly Eastern coaches, who heretofore have gazed down with rather lofty disdain on that play.

The East for years has looked askance at the forward pass. It has been regarded as a last ditch resort—to be used only in the last half of a quarter in a final desperate attempt to pull a game out of the fire. It was too dangerous, they contended, and it never would work against a really formidable defense.

The first big inter-sectional combat in 1913 gave 'em a jolt. Little Notre Dame, with a rattling good football team and no reputation, came East to meet Uncle Sam's army aggregation at West Point. What happened is history now. The Hoosiers simply buried the soldiers under an avalanche of stiff passing, executed by little Gus Dorais and his mates. The army was squealed 35 to 13. The East gasped. This wasn't football, at least not as she was played in the East. However, it didn't take the army long to get 'em to the situation, and in the annual army and navy scrap that same year, the soldiers won hands down. The victory was directly attributable to clever passing. Other Eastern coaches, however, have been slow in following suit.

There still seems to be a wide diversity of opinion about the merits of the spiral tossing. Its opponents say that it is too dangerous, that under the present rules loss more often results than gain. They also rise to remark that it is too quick—that the whole aspect of a game can be changed in less than a minute, and for that reason they liken it to stock market speculation—you're "a millionaire one minute and a pauper the next."

Be that as it may, it is generally conceded that the forward pass adds a lot to the game from the spectator's viewpoint. Two teams, both good on defense, vainly bucking at each other's stonewall lines, and resorting to futile end runs, doesn't appeal to the populace as does the quick flight of the oval with half a dozen boys ready to hop on the neck of the fellow who re-

ceives it. Too, there is always a probability that someone will leap high in the air, grab the ball and make the spectacular run through a jagged field that never fails to bring the stands to their feet. The opponents of the pass obtain their argument in cases like this that it is too dangerous. Its supporters come back with the argument that when a team is developed in skillful passing as was the Notre Dame eleven in 1913, this danger is reduced to an unimportant minimum. Therefore the whole question simmers down to a question of developing skill in passing, and while the pass may be bad for one team it may be the savior of another.

The younger school of players that has come up since 1912 and 1913 are better drilled in passing the ball and getting away with it after the catch than the boys of the old school. So, if the forward pass isn't already here it's coming strong, and in the opinion of most coaches it won't be long until it will be the biggest feature of a team's offense.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	93	59 .534
Brooklyn	77	66 .539
Boston	76	66 .535
Pittsburgh	71	77 .480
Cincinnati	67	75 .473
St. Louis	69	78 .469
New York	66	77 .462
Chicago	65	76 .461

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	97	45 .683
Detroit	94	51 .648
Chicago	83	60 .580
Washington	78	62 .557
New York	65	78 .455
St. Louis	61	84 .421
Cleveland	54	91 .372
Philadelphia	40	101 .284

Federal League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	80	62 .563
Chicago	79	64 .553
St. Louis	80	65 .552
Newark	74	67 .525
Kansas City	74	69 .518
Buffalo	72	73 .497
Brooklyn	70	77 .476
Baltimore	48	97 .317

Pacific Coast League		
W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	103	74 .582
Los Angeles	96	81 .542
Salt Lake	84	83 .503
Portland	85	87 .494
Oakland	78	100 .438
Portland	73	94 .437

Yesterday's Results		
At Portland—San Francisco	3	Portland 2
At Los Angeles—Salt Lake	10	Vernon 3
At Oakland—Oakland 10	Los Angeles 4	

Watching the Scoreboard

The Oaks slammed the Angels, profited by angelic errors, gained by seraphic blue-footedness and took advantage of Los Angeles general debility.

In other words the score was 10 to 4. The Bees wasted enough hits to do for several ball games and then beat Vernon 10 to 3.

It was the quintest game of the year. Quite so.

Some of the juggling witnessed on the diamond was worthy of any small time vaudeville circuit in the state.

San Francisco and Portland furnished the only honest to goodness ball game on the Pacific coast.

The Seals played like champions and made it three straight from the Beavers by the score of 3 to 2.

Big Boole was the big noise, making three hits and two runs.

The Red Sox gained at the expense of Cleveland, winning twice.

Detroit trimmed Philadelphia, making a clean sweep of the series.

The Pirates defeated Boston 8 to 4 when Pittsburgh got both eyes on the little round thing.

The Giants slugged Sallee and beat St. Louis.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

New York, Sept. 24.—Columbia university today returned to football after abandoning the game for 10 years. Seventy candidates are working out for the varsity. All are "green" as none have played the game in two years.

The eastern football season begins tomorrow, with five teams of the "big six" competing. Cornell is the only member which does not start tomorrow, beginning a week from Saturday.

The big games tomorrow are:

Harvard vs. Colby, at Cambridge; Yale vs. Maine, at New Haven; Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia, at Philadelphia; Princeton vs. Georgetown, at Princeton; and Dartmouth vs. Massachusetts Aggies at Hanover.

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS

The farmers of this vicinity are busy taking their prunes to market.

Max Shelton called at the Cold Spring farm last week.

Mr. Stussloff, of Salem, was in this vicinity last week buying cattle.

Hazel Lambert left Saturday for Lebanon, where she will attend high school.

Miss Naomi Bodine returned to her home in Albany after a brief visit at the H. Shank home.

Marguerite and Will Ryan, La Verne, Bessie and Crystal Shank were Sunday visitors at Silver Creek falls.

W. R. Brenner was a Shelburna visitor Friday.

Will Ryan and Bessie Shank are attending the high school at Stayton.—Stayton Mail.

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES TO TEACH ALL TO SWIM

Chauncy Bishop Wins Continuous Handball Tournament—Gingrich Next

All gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. will begin one week after the state fair is over and those that are now in session will be suspended during fair week. When the classes are resumed it will be with renewed interest in swimming and basketball with the prospects good for another successful commercial basketball league this year. The impetus given to swimming by the municipal swimming pool this summer has caused many to apply for swimming lessons this fall and it is expected that at least six leaders and instructors will be employed during the winter to teach swimming at the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. pool has been repaired during the summer and put in first class shape for the winter, all leaks have been stopped up and the pool repainted. The water is changed and the pool refilled twice weekly as in the past and every effort made to keep it sanitary for all swimmers.

Chauncy Bishop won the continuous handball tournament by defeating Gingrich yesterday and is now the undisputed handball champion of the city. The ranking of the players in the tournament was as follows: Bishop, Gingrich, Williams, H. V. Compton, Staley, Schramm, L. H. Compton, Wallace, Hunt, Niles. A number of other players were entered in this tournament but failed to keep up their regular contests throughout the series.

SUBLIMITY SHOTS

J. A. Ditter and wife and Frank Roesser motored to Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Everybody has returned from the hop yard.

Peter Welter, who is busy at present operating his prune crier, states that the prune business is quite lively this season.

Tom Brown, of Salem, was visiting with friends here Sunday.

Albert Frank and family drove through town in their new car Sunday.

Everybody is busy getting ready for the school season which will start in about two weeks.

Albert Welter and family visited Sunday at the John Zuber home.

Miss Minnie Hauser has just finished moving into her new home.

Jake Etzel was down from the Ridge Tuesday.

Jas. Leigh, of Stayton, was sawing wood in this vicinity the fore part of the week.

Geo. H. Lee, who attended school here some 20 years ago, was renewing acquaintance with some of his old schoolmates here Tuesday.

The show given here last Wednesday night was well attended. All hope to see this same company back on some future date.—Stayton Mail.

LYONS MISTS

Everybody is home from the hop yard after having a pleasant outing.

Mrs. Ed Trask was a Mill City visitor Saturday.

Lyons school opened Monday, the twentieth, with a good attendance.

Mrs. J. F. Potter and Mrs. E. E. Trask spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganning and Dwight Mercer spent Sunday afternoon on Fern Ridge.

Mrs. George Johnston and Miss Ella Johnston went to Mill City to church Sunday.

Mrs. James Grimes is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Siegmund, on Fern Ridge.

Wm. Titus, C. Titus, Mrs. M. H. Titus and Nora Vallis, passed through Lyons on route to Rock Creek for huckleberries. We don't know what success they had at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strom from near Silverton, were guests at the Frank Johnston home on Saturday evening. They also visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Woodworth. Vida Woodworth returned home with them to attend school.—Stayton Mail.

FERN RIDGE NOTES

Messrs. Reed and Rohnstadt, of Salem, were on the Ridge Friday transacting business for the Columbia Life and Trust company, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Siegmund and children and Mrs. Effie Wright and daughter, Vera, of Salem, were week end guests at the E. G. Siegmund home.

Howell school began Monday with Miss Porter, of Salem, as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Apple and daughter, Buelah, of Portland, who have been visiting at the J. W. Apple home at Howell, were pleasant callers at the Jacob Siegmund home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Canning and Dwight Mercer, of Fox Valley, were making calls on the Ridge Sunday.

Miss Mary Apple, of Howell, went to Salem Sunday to enter Salem high for the coming year.

Giles Thomas, of Stayton, was on the Ridge Friday.

P. C. Freres is busy this week gathering his prune crop for drying.

Mrs. J. M. English and daughter, Mildred, of Happy Hollow, visited at the Jacob Siegmund home Tuesday.—Stayton Mail.

WANTS NO EXTRA SESSION

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24.—Political outside, is the opinion voiced by Senator Wesley L. Jones, of President Wilson's proposed plan to convene the senate in extra session to discuss Pan-American treaties and to modify debate rules. He also said it was a "high handed" undertaking.

FIREWORKS Tuesday Night

STATE FAIR GROUNDS

COME EARLY

MUNTER FLIES TWICE DAILY

Ten Sons Is Contribution of One English Mother

By Wilbur S. Forrest.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Sept. 10.—(By mail)—The mother's record in this war is held by Mrs. Mary Furry, of Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland.

She has given ten sons to the British army. Five are dead in France. One lies in a hospital recovering from wounds. One is a prisoner in Germany. One remains fighting and another is nursing a right arm shattered by a bullet.

This is not all of Mrs. Furry's fighting family. She has a daughter, Mrs. Mary Cooney, of London, England. Mrs. Cooney's husband is one of the 2000 fighting men at the front. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Cooney supported her large family of small children with the aid of two brother-in-laws. Now they have gone to war and she is struggling on alone.

What Mrs. Mary Furry and Mrs. Mary Cooney have suffered in England's great crisis is the story of hundreds of the working classes in the British Isles. A similar story can be told in a smaller

WAR ODDITIES

Paris—Turkish prisoners quartered on an island in the Aegean sea are furnished an aeroplane mail service by the French government which allows them to write and receive letters.

Amsterdam—All German military commanders, with one exception—General Falkenhayn—are between sixty-five and seventy-two years old, Falkenhayn is fifty-nine.

Geneva—The alarmed bleating of a lamb—mascot of a regiment of Italian Bersaglieri—near Monte Nero led to the discovery of an attempted enemy surprise and caused the defeat of the Austrians with heavy loss.

Chicago Herald: "Treasure Island" is still a good book to read, but "Rock Island" seems to have been the best place to go to get the money.

direction of County Agriculturist Luther J. Chapin. About 2,000 gallons of green corn and the same amount of green beans have been put up, while the bottled fruit will reach to something over 3,000 gallons.

Chemawa, Ore., Sept. 24.—The summer vacation for the 650 pupils of the Indian school ended Monday morning, when classes were resumed. Not all the pupils are in attendance, because many are engaged at farm labor; and the arrivals from the north are delayed by the irregularity of the boats from Alaska.

Canning operations have been in full blast since last week, the Canning club, composed of 170 girls, being engaged in putting up 2,000 gallons of tomatoes from the school gardens, under the

Egyptienne

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