

# PITTSBURG PIRATES WAGING DANGEROUS IN NATIONAL RACE

## U. OF W. FOOTBALL OUTLOOK LESS ROSY NOW THAN IN MAY

### Bagshaw Is Gloomy; Loses 8 Letter-Men

Gaps in Last Season's Frosh Ranks Discouraging; Return of Grimm, Harper and Bryan to Game is Cheering; Rule Changes Immaterial

MUCH of the optimism that seeped from the University of Washington football circles last quarter has waned. Some of the stars of last year's frosh eleven, who were depended upon to bolster up the contingent of veterans on the 1922 varsity, will not return for the fall quarter.

Yet, there is the bitter with the sweet—three former Blue and Gold grid stalwarts will be present for the opening kick-off.

Elbert Harper, 1920 fullback; Jimmy Bryan, weight man and basketball star, who was out of football last year owing to illness, and the great Bill Grimm, easily the best tackle on the Coast in 1920, will form a nucleus for what may evolve into a representative Washington machine.

Grimm was named on one of Walter Camp's All-American teams that year, which was a remarkable tribute to the Washington boy's prowess, for at that time Eastern authorities regarded Coast football as an inferior article and little credit was given to stars of Western conferences.

"Things do not look as rosy as they did last quarter," Coach Enoch Bagshaw said today, speaking of all football prospects. "We were depending too much on a bunch of green frosh and some of them are not coming back this fall."

Baggy has lost eight last year's varsity letter-men—Eckman, Clark, Gunback, Galligan, Keinholtz, Rogge, Quass and Black. He may lose two more who have failed to come up to grade requirements.

"I'm going to start practice September 16," Baggy said. "We have two games before school starts, on the same day. We will play the Ninth Army Corps and a Navy team September 30. I expect to use 40 men in these two games. The first conference game of the season is with the University of Montana, October 7, in the stadium."

Speaking of the new rules, Baggy said he did not think they would make much difference in play. He predicts that the "try for point" rule, which does away with the goal kick after touchdown, will be withdrawn in two years.

"Tubby" Graves, recently from Montana State college, will be varsity line coach. Tony Savage, former Washington star under Dobe, will have charge of the yearling squad. Bob Clark and Ray Eckman will probably see duty as backs. Bob Ingram will pilot the team.

### J. JOSEPHS WOULD LIKE RETURN GO

THAT Jack Josephs was unintentionally fouled by Travis Davis in the early rounds of their bout at the Arena, Wednesday night, is a theory advanced by E. Kueber, the referee second for the Kesterner, for the failure of Josephs to come back strong in the fourth canto, after the long rest.

"He would like nothing better than another crack at Davis; for he was unable to show at his best during the fight. Kueber, the long wait chilled and stiffened him. He would have had a better chance had the bout gone on with just the customary rest of one minute between the third and fourth rounds," Kueber said this morning.

The question of a foul is one of individual opinion. If there was one the referee did not catch it. It is certain, however, that Davis did belabor Josephs right lustily on the tenth-ace.

### AUGUSTA CLUB IS BADLY SHOT

The Augusta club is still bringing on new ones, though it is hopelessly out of the Sally race. Among new additions are Grant, a first baseman, and Landreth, an infielder. They were dug up by Manager Forrest Cady from an independent club at Asheville, where Cady went scouting and was credited with the mountain. Augusta has been playing pitchers and everybody else as first since Wilbur Davis was sold and Davis meanwhile is taking a turn at pitching for Charlotte and doing some great work.

### CULLOP MAKES MOUND RECORD

Nick Cullop, Louisville southpaw, has a record to be framed. He took part in four games in three successive playing days, was credited with three wins and one defeat. On Aug. 5 he went to the rescue of Tincup in the first game of a double-header and won it. He pitched and lost the second game that day. Monday was an off day. Tuesday, Aug. 8, Tincup rescued again, pitched three innings and was credited with the victory. On Aug. 9 he pitched the second game of a double-header and won it alone.

### MAKES 3-PLAY KILLING ALONE

The first unassisted triple play in organized baseball for the season was made by Shortstop Charley Peaches of Columbus. Defate was on second and Rondeau on first when Peaches stepped on second before Defate could get back and then tagged the slow going Rondeau on the way back to first base.

### MCCARTHY IS FIELDING WELL

Alex McCarthy has been playing a great fielding game at third base for Milwaukee. He recently completed a run of 35 games in which he did not make an error, though handling a multitude of chances.

### Oaks Beat Redskins in Fourth

Tribe Loses After Three Straight Wins and Is in Sixth Place Again

BY LEO H. LASSEN  
OAKLAND, Aug. 26.—It was too good to last, mates. The Indians dropped back into sixth place Friday after climbing past the Oaks with three straight wins. The Aorns turned the tables yesterday and won their first start of the week by an 8 to 4 tally. It was a terrible demonstration.

Lefty Burger started on the hill for the Redskins and he was roundly hard on fact Manager Adams left him on the hill too long, as the Oaks hammered him right off the reel. Joe Finerman pitched an inning and then Vic Pigg, the big Sedro Woolley recruit, hurled the last few frames.

VIC PIGG HAS STUFF  
Pigg looked pretty good out there, fanning the first two men to face him. He is a big fellow with a fine fast ball. He is greener than a bushel of summer onion tops, but he shows promise. Pearl Casey, veteran umpire, worked behind the plate, and he said that Pigg showed him a fast one and a good breaking ball.

Pigg looked bad with men on bases because of his inexperience. He loses his speed because he doesn't know how to throw himself into the pitch without his windup. But Adams liked his work and will give him a chance or two to finish up games again on this road trip. Seattle scored in the first frame when Lane walked. S. Adams forced him at second and Wally Hood drove him a double to the left field boards. Eldred scored Adams with a fly to center. Oakland scored in the first three innings. Brown walked and Brubaker singled. Brown was caught stealing third when Marrott missed trying to bunt. Brubaker going to second.

Marriott scored him with a single. Knight opened the second with a single and was hunted along. With two out Caffey singled to right and Hood gummed up his grounder. Knight scoring and Caffey going to second. Cramer singled and over came Caffey.

BRUBAKER CRACKS IN FIFTH  
Brubaker walked to start the third and scored on Cather's single to center. Bruber blanked the Oaks in the fourth, but they came back with three tallies in the fifth. Cramer walked and Brown bunted him along. Brubaker singled and scored Cramer. Marrott tripled and Brubaker registered. Marrott was caught at the plate on Cather's grounder to left.

Seattle made one in the sixth when Hood tripled and came over on Wisterzil's error. Seattle made another pair in the seventh. Stumpf singled. Adams fanned and Pigg forced Stumpf. But Lane kicked thru for a double and Adams singled.

Oakland made an unearned run off of Pigg in the seventh when Wisterzil gummed up Marrott's grounder. Knight bunted and Pigg forced Stumpf. But Lane kicked thru for a double and Adams singled.

Two games were on the books for today with either Schor or Finerman working the first game and Schupp down to work the other. Jones and Krause were the logical Oakland deceivers.

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NEW YORK.—Sammy Nable, New York, won a 12-round decision from Billy Rickoff, New York.

NEW YORK.—Harry London, New York bantam, was knocked out in the third round by Billy Marlowe, New York.

SYRACUSE.—Jimmy Darcy, California middleweight, knocked out Eddie Reed, Montreal, in the seventh round.

AURORA, Ill.—Joe Burman out-pointed Eddie Anderson in 10 rounds.

DENVER.—Frankie Murphy and Helms Shuman, Denver, writers, fought a 12-round draw. Joe Berger, Chicago, won an eight-round bout from Johnny Bernis, Rochester, N. Y.

FITZGERALD TO FIGHT O'DOWD  
Young O'Dowd has been matched to meet Bud Fitzgerald in the six-round main event of the Tenno A. A. smoker on Aug. 30. A six-round semi-windup and four preliminary goes complete the card.

### IS HE NEARING OBLIVION?



Johnny Kilbane, feather kingpin of the boxing universe, is believed to be nearing the end of one of the greatest careers any fistic king has experienced. He has been centered upon by the sport spotlight recently because of the reluctance to defend his title in his "old age," pugilistically speaking. Deprived of his crown in New York state for refusing to meet Johnny Dundee in a title match, it is probable that the feather champion will meet Eugene Criqui of France in his next important bout. Realizing that he is slipping, Kilbane is demanding an exorbitant purse to meet first-rate contenders. Since his rise to the top, this great little fighter has easily beaten all opponents in his own class, suffering but one knockout, when he went out of his class and fought Benny Leonard, lightweight king.

### Seattle Angles for Major First-Sacker, Is Report

BY LEO H. LASSEN  
OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 26.—Local baseball reports have it that Seattle is angling with the Philadelphia Athletics for the services of Doc Johnston, veteran first sacker.

Manager Adams and James J. Richardson, local officials with the club here, don't know anything regarding the report. Both, however, say that Johnston would make a wonderful man for the Indians. Seattle is in need of a good first sacker badly and Johnston, who is a veteran, is still good enough to play in this league. With young Hauser playing swell ball for the Athletics, Johnston has been on the bench. Johnston alternated with Burns at first for Cleveland when the Ohio club won the world's title in 1920.

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### American Riflemen to Try for International Title

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.—Crack riflemen of the United States, who have made notable records in national and international matches, will compete in the international rifle matches, to be held at Milan, Italy, beginning Sept. 12. They will leave New York City for Cherbourg, France, Aug. 23.

Nearly all of the European nations have entered their best riflemen in the Milan match, but they will meet with strong competition from the American marksmen.

Among the U. S. marine members of the American team are Sergeant Morris Fisher, who won the individual championship of the world at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920, and Captain Joseph Jackson and Marine Gunner Calvin A. Lloyd, both of whom have had phenomenal scores in former matches.

Commander C. T. Osburn of the navy, a rifeman of international prominence, will act as team coach, and Major Littleton W. T. Waller of the marine corps, is team captain. The team includes army and civilian riflemen of prominence. The results of the Milan match will be watched with interest by scores of riflemen at home and abroad.

### How Urban Shocker Loves Those New York Yankees

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—"If we go back home within one game of the Yankees we'll win the pennant," said Urban Shocker, spitball ace of the Browns.

### Knudson Is Leading in Links Race

Competition for Star Trophy Nears End With Leaders Bunched

BY ALEX C. ROSE  
WITH next Thursday, Aug. 31, marking the wind-up of the three-months eclectic golf tournament for The Star trophy, at the Inglewood Country club, the remaining days play promise to produce several thrills, as at least half of the 40-odd competitors have a grand chance to win the handsome silver cup.

Ted Knudson, a seven-handicap man, appears to be the best bet to lead the field if he can ring a "2" or a "4" on the 12th hole, which is the only vacant square on his string. As his card reads now, he has a gross of 51 for 17 holes, which, with his high handicap allowance of four strokes, gives him a net 47.

Six players have filled out their cards and a like number lack two ringers to complete their round. When the final count is made, Club Captain Gene Hatton, who is handling the tournament, expects that at least 25 full strings will appear on the electric board, all of which shows that Gene has the boys all pepped up and fighting hard for the big prize.

With so many of the leaders all bunched together, the coming week's play on the Lake Washington course should be interesting. A perusal of the score-board last night reveals the fact that a triple tie now exists for low net figures, but these marks will undoubtedly be cut down this week.

Here are the names of the lads who are now leading the race: Dr. J. C. Moore, 61-5-52; Dr. E. P. Ristine, 65-12-53; and H. S. Naramore, 66-13-53. Harry Griffith, who has the low gross score, comes next with a card of 59-5-54.

John Forde and Chet King, with respective nets of 60 and 61, are the others whose cards have been filled out. Ted Knudson, John B. Gray, Rush Este, Theo Leman, R. F. Throm, Jim Blake, Dr. C. B. Ford and several others will put on the finishing touches within the next day or two. All cards must be turned in Thursday night. The winner's name and the leading scores will be announced in these columns next Saturday.

Play on the high handicap tournament at the Seattle Golf club was brought to a close last Wednesday when Louis Schwager (18) defeated H. B. Perine (18) by 4 up and 3 to play, in the final round of 36 holes. Each player took turns at going into the lead, but Schwager's fine play on the outward journey of the afternoon round where he won five holes, turning 6 up, was too big a leeway for Perine to reduce.

Rush Este and C. Sands will meet in a 36-hole match at Inglewood tomorrow and the winner will take home the captain's cup, donated by Gene Hatton. These young men became finalists this week, the former by defeating Dr. J. C. Moore, 5 up and 4 to play, and the latter by scoring a 1 up victory against Dr. W. P. Harding in the semi-final matches.

Ed Barney is one player who doesn't take Jake May, the Vernon southpaw ace, will make good if he goes to the big show. Barney says that May is a cold weather pitcher. May pitched for Syracuse in the International league, where Barney played with Buffalo. "Out there in the heat May didn't turn in the pitching stunts that he is doing for Vernon," says Barney. "May is a heavy fellow and the heat cost him his stuff."

### NOW THEY GOLLUF IN THE TREES

CHAMBERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Gale Blackford, semi-finalist in the women's golf championship here, turned bird for a few minutes in her efforts to play the game.

Her third stroke landed in a bird's nest on the fork of a tree. Mrs. Blackford climbed the tree and played the ball from the nest to within a few feet of the cup.

### WILLIAMS' HIT STREAK BROKEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The season's conservative hit record was stopped yesterday when Waite Hoyt, Yankee pitcher, held Ken Williams, St. Louis outfielder, hitless after he had hit safely in 27 straight games.

### FIGHTING UMPMS GET FREEDOM

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 26.—William McGowan, International league umpire, who was arrested several days ago for taking a swing at a Syracuse player, has been released by J. C. Toole, president of the league.

### MUST WRECK CLUB—IT'S TOO STRONG

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 26.—Three, maybe five, of those famous Baltimore Orioles are going up this fall. No wonder they smile.

### McGraw Still Fears Pittsburgh's Pirates

In Spring John McGraw Regarded Pittsburgh as the Giants' Only Rival; Belittled St. Louis; Now Critics Are Beginning to Think That He Was Right

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Is history going to repeat itself in the National league? Last year the Pittsburgh club entered the home stretch a hot favorite to win the pennant.

New York really was the only club that stood between them and the National league championship. A series of seven games was still to be waged between the two clubs. If my memory serves me correctly, the New York Giants won all of them.

The reverse that Pittsburgh suffered at the hands of the Giants was the turning point in the 1922 race. Those seven defeats greased the toboggan for the Pirates.

Despite every effort on Manager Gibson's part, the club continued to lose with monotonous regularity, and was lucky to finish in second place. Recently the New York Giants met the St. Louis Cardinals in a crucial series at the Polo Grounds. The Giants won four of the five games, obtaining a three-game margin on the series.

The Giants looked great, while the Cardinals because of had pitching, looked terrible. On the showing in that series a lot of the experts began to concede the pennant to the Giants and to count the Cardinals out.

PIRATES TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT  
Then along came the bold Pirates. Picked to be strong contenders, they had failed to live up to the pre-season hope. They couldn't get started. They played good ball at times, but as a rule they were erratic.

No one figured much on the New York Pittsburgh series. When the Pirates took four straight the experts were terribly upset; likewise the morale. These victories correspondingly stiffened the Pirates' spine.

Since that series New York has played the erratic baseball, while the Pittsburghers have played like world champions. MCGRAW SAW AHEAD  
In the spring, Manager McGraw of the Giants, in summing up his club's chances, simply said: "Pittsburgh is the club that we beat if we are strong. If the other teams will offer strong opposition but Pittsburgh really is the only dangerous club."

At that time most of the experts were selecting St. Louis as the Giants' toughest opponent. At present it is beginning to look as if John McGraw knew what he was talking about.

From now on the Pittsburgh team will bear watching. It is playing the ball it really is capable of. It would be a strange coincidence if history would repeat itself, by having the four reverses start the Giants on the wrong road as did the seven defeats in 1921 for the Pirates.

### Rogers Hornsby Advances Notch With 30th Homer

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS  
Hornsby, Cards, 1-30.  
Miller, Cubs, 2-11.  
Ainsmith, Cards, 1-11.  
Tobin, Browns, 1-11.  
Russell, Pirates, 3-9.  
Harris, Red Sox, 1-5.  
O'Farrell, Cubs, 1-3.  
Mann, Cards, 1-2.  
Gerber, Browns, 1-total, 1.

### BENTON GOES TO PHILLIES

The Charleston club of the South Atlantic has sold its champion all-around player, Rabbit Benton, to the Philadelphia Nationals. Benton has played practically every position on the team for Charleston and done it well. He's up among the front hitters and is one of the Sally league's leading base stealers. Such a great ball player as he seems to be deserved a better fate than being sold to the Phillies.

### BLUES TO HAVE NEW BALL PARK

Reports from Kansas City are that George Schibach will not renew the lease, he holds from George Tbeaut on the park now used by the Blues, but will build a park with much larger capacity. Crowds that have attended Kansas City games in the last season or two have taxed the present park and with one in a more convenient location the belief of the club management is that attendance will increase.

### SEARCH SAFE FOR EVIDENCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Police today planned to break open a safe in the home of the late Fred Osterreich, wealthy Milwaukee and Los Angeles manufacturer, in the belief that papers said to be in the safe may reveal some clue to his mysterious murder early in the week.

Osterreich was shot to death in his home here at midnight last week and his wife had returned from an evening party.

After going all season without winning a game in Pittsburgh, the Robins broke loose and won a double-header, 8 to 7 and 8 to 6.

The Yanks and Browns split even in a double-header opening the battle for first place. The Browns won the first, 3 to 1, and lost the latter, 6 to 5.

Frisch's single, Bottomley's error and a single by Meusel gave the Giants the run that beat the Cardinals, 4 to 2.

For two years nearly every big league club has bid for the star Oriole players and Dunn laughed. The Cincinnati Reds offered \$50,000 for Jack Bentley. Dunn laughed. The Giants offered \$150,000 for three players—Bentley, Joe Kelly and Jack Ogden. Dunn laughed some more.

But now they're for sale. Bentley and Oley—\$100,000 each. Max Bishop—\$75,000. Jack Ogden and Merwin Jacobson—\$50,000 each. Tommy Thomas—\$25,000. Harry Frank—\$25,000. Dunn will sell three of the lot. These are about the prices he expects. Bentley is the minors' home-run king. He had 26 last year. Thus far this year he has 14, but, like Ruth, has been hitting. He is the best left-handed pitcher in the game. When not pitching he plays first. Oley is one of the best shortstops in baseball. He is young and has never had a major league trial. He is now hitting .300. Bishop is a second baseman. He had just returned to the game after an injury. Last season he was the best second sacker in the league and hit well over .300.

Merwin Jacobson is the star of the outfield. For three seasons he has been up amongst the batting leaders. Jack Ogden is the best right-hander in the league. He won 23 games last year and in one winning streak made 18 in a row.

Harry Frank leads the league now. He has won 13 and lost two. Tommy Thomas is a youngster in the box. Veterans say he is the most promising of the three. He got a bad start but is going great now. He has won 10 and lost but three.