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Roseburg News-Review

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SPORT PARTNERSHIP OF STONEHAM, M'GRAW AND M'QUADE IS ON ROCKS



CHARLES A. STONEHAM

(By NEA Service)

Old friendships and partnerships are being blown up and scattered around the sport terrain. Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns separate after years of the most perfect companionship and finish in a bitter court battle. Tex Rickard quarrels with his "Six Hundred Millionaires" and prepares for retirement. And the "Three Musketeers" of the New York Giants fall out and start for court.

A number of years ago three great pals—Charles A. Stoneham, John J. McGraw and Judge Francis X. McQuade—bought the controlling interest in one of the most valuable properties in the major leagues. They vowed undying partnership and signed an agreement that no one of the partners could leave the firm without the consent of the other two.

They went along for years as

friends and pals and then the break came. Stoneham traded Rogers Hornsby over the heads of McGraw and McQuade and encroached upon the field domain of McGraw by delegating Jim Tierney, his lieutenant and secretary of the club, with broad authority over the playing affairs of the team. McGraw resented the intrusion and expects to be relieved as manager when his contract expires.

Next came the displacement of McQuade as treasurer of the club and the substitution of Leo Bondy, Stoneham's personal attorney, as his successor. McQuade charged that Stoneham suddenly decided to run the whole ball club and traded Hornsby and fired him out of his treasurer job without the consent of his partners and threatened to expose

Girl Baseball Star Neither Flapper Nor Tomboy



By NEA Service.

GRISWOLD, Ia., May 11.—The lead-off man on the Griswold high school baseball team isn't a man at all.

The job is held just now by a girl, Miss Alice Buckman, 16, and she has won it because she happens to be a better ball player than any of the five boys who competed with her for the place.

But don't get the idea that Alice, star rightfielder, known to high school rooters as "Buck," is a modern tomboy. She isn't. Off the diamond she is as feminine, modest and well-behaved as any school girl you could find.

A reporter who came to Griswold to see the baseball star, found a slight, demure youngster who insisted on powdering her nose before she would pose for a photograph; a girl who, when the reporter arrived, was helping her mother with the housework.

No! She Doesn't Smoke
Alice gave a loud "No!" and stamped her foot when asked if she smoked.

"I've never smoked and I've never had any desire to," she said. "Just because I'm on a baseball team I've not forgotten that I'm a lady, and I do not think that any girl who smokes is much of a lady."

She added that once she had been given a taste of liquor and "hated it."

Mrs. Buckman, her arm around

her daughter's waist, extolled her virtues as a "home girl." Alice, she said, will shortly be one of the best cooks in Griswold. Right now she can bake pies and cakes, fry steaks, cook the potatoes—in short, prepare an entire meal—with the best of them.

The mother added that "Alice will make someone a splendid wife." She is fond of housework, is neat as a pin, does most of the cooking, baking, sewing and sweeping in the Buckman home. In addition, she does her own ironing and washing and takes care of a small garden.

Alice hopes she'll be able to go to college when she finishes high school, but outside of that she hasn't any particular plans. She has no ambitions to become a professional ball player.

Dislikes Tobacco Chewing

"In the first place, I couldn't, and in the second place that's where men belong and not women," she said. "There is too much cursing and fighting in teams made up of older men, and I despise cursing and fighting. Most of all I despise tobacco chewing, and every baseball player I have ever seen that was any good chews tobacco."

Although Alice is by no means a tomboy, she doesn't want people to think she's a typical flapper, either.

"I'm not a flapper," she said. "And I don't care whether the boys are crazy about me or not. In fact,

that now I feel that I never want to get married."

Alice began playing ball when she was a little girl. Baseball, however, wasn't her only girlhood recreation; she had her dolls and dollhouses, just like the other girls, and she played with them until she was in her teens.

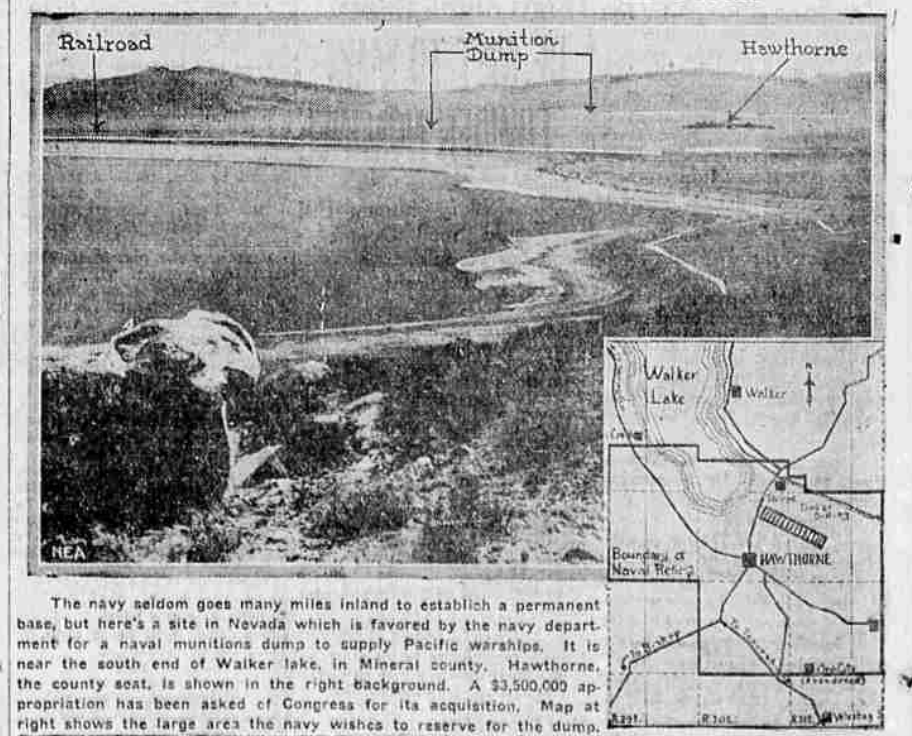
When she tried to play ball with the high school team this year there were five boys competing for the right field job. Alice soon proved that she could bat, field and run the bases better than any of her competitors. There was nothing then for Coach Phil Morrison to do but give her the job.

Plays Soccer and Basketball

At the start she was a trifle nervous, and the crowds worried her. Now, however, the cheers or jeers of the spectators worry her not in the least. Baseball, as it happens, is not her only interest; she was captain of the high school girls' soccer team last fall, was star forward on the girls' basketball team in the winter and is a good tennis player. Her father, E. M. Buckman, rural mail carrier, says she is also a good football player.

Alice likes to dance, and is popular with her classmates. She is a good student, and is making high marks in her studies—English literature, trigonometry, history, Latin, French and stenography. Prof. V. D. Patterson, her teacher, says she has one of the keenest minds in school.

Here's a Naval Base—Far From Ocean



The navy seldom goes many miles inland to establish a permanent base, but here's a site in Nevada which is favored by the navy department for a naval munitions dump to supply Pacific warships. It is near the south end of Walker lake, in Mineral county, Hawthorne, the county seat, is shown in the right background. A \$3,500,000 appropriation has been asked of Congress for its acquisition. Map at right shows the large area the navy wishes to reserve for the dump.

WM. J. DONOVAN.

NEW YORK, BOOMED AS HOOVER MATE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—Representative Johnson, republican, of Washington, issued a statement here today in which he

said William J. Donovan of New York, assistant attorney general, was being boomed on the Pacific coast for the republican vice-presidential nomination.

Mr. Johnson, who has just returned from a trip that took him into Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington, said that "Pacific Coasters think that the Hoover-Donovan ticket will be unbeatable."

"Mr. Donovan is dry," he said, "served as captain, major, colonel and assistant chief staff, 25th division, was wounded three times and awarded the congressional medal of honor and the D. S. C."

for "extraordinary heroism in action."

The Washington member said that sentiment in all the states he had visited was "overwhelmingly for Hoover" and that his name would be placed in nomination by Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania as "not only a favorite son of California, but the favorite son of the nation."

Johnson said he "found the farmers in the middle west much afraid of the equalization bill in the McNary-Haugen bill."

Ashtland—Moon Lumber Co. pays \$15,000 a month wages. Eugene is laying \$26,000 additional to waterworks mains in Fairmount district.

Weds Millions



The other day B. H. Kroger, millionaire Cincinnati chain grocer, announced that on March 5 he and Mrs. Farringer Maher, of Washington, had been married. Kroger is 68; his bride, 35. Just after the wedding Kroger gave each of his six children \$1,000,000 "so they would learn to handle money." But there are plenty more millions left.

Did She Drink?



Did Mrs. Lillian Felkert drink a glass of wine when she was visiting in France? Mrs. Felkert, who is depending on a prohibition platform to win herself one of New Jersey's senatorial seats, says she didn't. One of her friends is quoted as saying that she did.

CLASH FATAL TO MARINE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

MANAGUA, Nic., May 17.—One marine was killed and Capt. Robert S. Hunter of Kansas and another unidentified marine were wounded in a clash with rebels near Paso Real, northeast of Jinotega, according to a report received here today.

KIWANIANS IN REEDSPORT

A large delegation of local Kiwanians motored to Reedport this

afternoon to join the club of that place in a meeting tonight. The Reedport club is entertaining the local club members with a seafood banquet and the Roseburg club is putting on the entertainment.

Gold Beach high school may build new gymnasium and assembly room.

Medford—Crater Lake highway being oiled.

Patricia Shares Daddy's Honors



The thrill that comes not once in a million lifetimes of little girls belongs to Patricia Fitzgerald, 6, whom her daddy, the dashing major, describes as "my eldest unmarried daughter." All through the tumultuous welcome New York City accorded the victorious Bremen flyers, Patricia hugged her teddy bear and smiled her dimpled Irish smile. Here she is shown watching the ceremonies at the shaft of Eternal Light.

Dancer in "Take the Air" to Give Stage the Air



DOROTHY DILLEY KAUFMAN

With the announcement of her marriage to Louis K. Kaufman, Jr., son of a wealthy New York banker, Dorothy Dilley, ingenue of "Take the Air," says she will give the stage the air as soon as her present contract expires. Graveret Y. Kaufman, another of the banker's sons, eloped with May Daw, Ziegfeld Follies dancer, in 1924. Papa Kaufman says it's all O. K. with him. Dorothy is shown in one of her dancing tricks and in the inset, above.

Rogue River salmon fishing is now at its best.
Rainier—New Do Bois lumber mill starts steady cutting.
Kinship Falls—Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. buys four land, says for mill here.
Mollala—Mollala Telephone Co. will build office and rebuild pole line.
Maple—Oiling is well along on The Dalles-California highway.
Dufur—Mutual Creamery Co. receives 5,436 pounds cream in one day.
Canyon City—John Day Valley Coal & Oil Co. will prospect its holdings with diamond drills.
North Bend—First installation of Coal Products Corporation plant will cost \$500,000.
Astoria—Newport section of Roosevelt highway to be beautified.
Rainier—Canbery opens for salmon packing.