

Sports

Seattle Ready To Sign Hutch

SEATTLE (AP) — Fred Hutchinson, resigned manager of the Detroit Tigers, had the inside track Friday to return to his native Seattle as pilot of the Pacific Coast League Rainiers.

Hutchinson, a schoolboy pitching sensation who played his first professional baseball here 16 years ago and later became an outstanding major league hurler, scheduled talks at Cleveland with Dewey Soriano, general manager of the Rainiers.

Soriano, in the East to attend the World Series and to look for a successor to ex-Seattle skipper Jerry Priddy, told the Post-Intelligencer by telephone Thursday night the talks were set up after Hutchinson resigned after 2½ years as Detroit manager, Hutchinson quit Thursday because of Tiger management refusal to give him a new two-year contract.

Soriano said he was ready to outbid the Baltimore Orioles, who were reported interested in acquiring Hutchinson as a coach.

Hornby Contacted

The Seattle general manager said he also has arranged a meeting with Rogers Hornby, who led Seattle to the Coast League pennant in 1951, in Chicago, but indicated the Rainiers were interested in Hutchinson.

Soriano said while Baltimore had looked favorably upon the ex-Detroit, Paul Richards, the Orioles' new general manager, had told him he thought Hutchinson would be better off in Seattle handling a team of his own.

"I have already talked salary with Fred, and I know our offer would be as good or better than Baltimore's," Soriano said.

Emil Sick, owner of the Rainiers, said here he believed a reasonable agreement could be worked out with Hutchinson but said he too would balk at a two-year contract.

"By doing a good job with us (on a one-year pact)," Sick said, "he can go back to the majors on his own terms."

Hutchinson joined the Rainiers in 1938 just after leaving high school. He went to Detroit in a \$100,000 deal which resulted in Seattle winning the Coast pennant in 1939-40-41.

3 Games Programmed

Three college football games are scheduled for airing and telecasting locally Saturday. Beginning at 1:15 p.m., station KRNL will carry the Oregon-Utah game from Eugene. At 7:45 p.m., station KRXL will carry the Oregon State-Washington game from Portland. Game of the day on Eugene KVAL-TV will be the Stanford-Illinois game slated to begin at 1:45 p.m. at Palo Alto, Calif.

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Is That So!

Let's open the mailbox: "I contend that the deeper the well, the colder the water," writes T.E.D. via the Philadelphia Bulletin. "A dinner at the Old Bookbinders is riding on this one."

"How do birds manage to keep their nests so clean?" asks Mary P., age 9, via the Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune.

"How does a cat purr?" inquires Mrs. W. S., via the Tacoma Tribune.

"Does the cormorant use its wings under the water?" asks G.B.F., via the New Mexican, Santa Fe.

SORRY, T.E.D. I am afraid you are out a fish dinner. On the average of every 60 feet one digs into the earth's crust, the temperature rises one degree Fahrenheit. I understand there is a copper mine in Arizona where the rock is a searing 150 degrees! Go deep enough and water will boil. Of course, spring water may be colder in summer than the surrounding air—and likewise warmer in winter because the temperature of subterranean water remains fairly constant the year round.

Most birds are exceedingly clean and tidy and carry away their young ones' droppings just as they carry away and hide the bits of broken eggshell. If you'd watch a nest closely, Mary, you'd see that at almost every feeding, one of the fledglings—generally the one just fed—will raise itself up in the nest and void its droppings. The parent usually catches it before it even touches the nest and then immediately carries it away. Despite this painstaking sanitation, a young 'un will sometimes void when the parents are away. That is why you will sometimes find a certain amount of bird droppings under the site of the nest—but only a small part of what would accumulate if the parents were not so meticulous.

A CAT EXPRESSES ITSELF IN



many ways: there is the purr of well-being, the soft mew of pleasure, the begging mew of food, the yowl of fright, the shrill cry of battle, the spitting of anger, and the caterwauling of mating. Along with it, the cat's body is almost as expressive as its voice. A lashing tail means anger, and when the ears lie back—look out for your pootch! To make herself look even more formidable to the foe, the cat makes her hair stand up on her back and tail. So, by sight and sound the cat expresses itself.

As for the purring, Mrs. W.S., it is made by the vibration of the cat's vocal cords, and is under the control of the cat. When contented, and if she so desires, the cat allows her vocal cords to vibrate as the air passes both in and out of her lungs during breathing. When she does not wish to purr, the passage of air has no effect upon the vocal cords. As far as I know, a cat will not purr when asleep, or am I wrong?

Maybe you are not aware of it, Mr. G.B.F., but that question of yours about the cormorant is loaded. Naturalists are divided on the subject of whether or not these fish eaters use their wings when under the water.

AS CLOSE as I can figure out, the cormorant uses its half-spread wings to propel itself forward only when it is pressed to overtake some extraordinarily fast fish. Mostly however it uses its webbed feet. Brought forward, the feet are closed to flat blades; when pushing they are opened wide and the action is quite similar to that of a frog. To turn, the bird uses alternate feet and its stiff tail feathers.

In the orient, young cormorants are trained to fish for their masters. At first the bird has a ring placed around its neck to prevent it from swallowing the fish it catches but eventually some of them become so well trained that they can be trusted without the ring and will swallow only the fish it gets permission to eat. A well-trained cormorant is valuable—it may be able to catch as many as 100 fish an hour.

(Copyright, 1954, by Eugene Burns) FREE: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding.

Each week, new questions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your questions to: IS THAT SO! In care of this paper, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

Safety Points Offered By Sheriff To Hunters

Sheriff Cal Baird today issued a reminder to deer hunters taking to the hills Saturday morning.

Hoping to help cut down the number of persons getting lost while hunting, the sheriff asked all hunters to remember these points:

1. Be sure to tell someone where you are hunting and when you expect to return home.
2. Carry a knife, and an ax and compass if possible, and plenty of matches.
3. If you become lost, stay where you are. Pick a shelter, build a fire and stay put. Use green brush or boughs to make the fire smoke a lot, and wait for assistance.

The services of a bloodhound purchased by Dep. Sheriff Dallas Bennett and maintained by the Douglas County Civil Defense organization can be obtained out of the sheriff's office, but Baird hopes it won't be necessary to call on the man-trailer.

Football Briefs

Huskies To Use Lights

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's final drill for the Saturday Pacific Coast Conference football clash with Oregon State will be staged under the lights at Portland Friday night.

The huskies, who will be playing their first night game since 1944 when they tangled with the Beavers, were to fly to the Rose City late Friday and scheduled an 8 p.m. practice session in Multnomah Stadium.

After a workout here Thursday, Coach Johnny Cherberg refused to name a starting lineup.

"You simply can't be set on a varsity lineup when you see kids fighting their way to the front," he told reporters.

Cougars Off For Texas

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Facing their toughest test of the new football season, the Washington State Cougars were en route to Austin, Tex., Friday for Saturday's intercollegiate encounter with the Texas Longhorns.

Coach Al Kircher and his traveling squad boarded a chartered plane at Lewiston, Idaho, Thursday night after their final home drills here.

Kircher said he will use the same starters as in last Saturday's game with College of Pacific.

Three Ducks Sidelined

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Three key men in the Oregon offense were still on the sidelines Thursday as the Ducks ended drills for Saturday's non-conference football game here with Utah.

Coach Len Casanova listed quarterback George Shaw, end Dick Mobley and fullback Jasper McGee, all nursing injuries, as doubtful starters. He said, however, Shaw, who pulled a leg muscle in last week's game with Stanford, may see some action.

Utah was due here Friday for a workout.

OSC Ends Heavy Drills

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State Thursday wound up heavy drills for Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference football game against Washington with another session devoted to the problem of stopping the Huskies' passing attack.

The Beavers and the Huskies will play under the lights at Portland Saturday night.

Coach Kip Taylor also had the Beavers working on a passing attack of their own with quarterback Jim Withrow and two reserves doing the throwing.

The team leaves for Portland Friday after a light workout here.

Rocky Joins Moose

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano was sworn in Thursday as a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. So was his manager, Al Weill.

A delegation from the Los Angeles Lodge, No. 28, drove up to Rocky's mountain-side vacation spa to make the induction.

Recently Marciano dropped a remark that his father was a long-time member of the Moose and he'd like to join, too.

Davis Takes Ring Test

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Ken Davis, 124, took every round but the first Thursday night en route to a unanimous decision over fellow-Los Angelesan Cecil Schoonmaker, 121, in a 10-round featherweight main event boxing match.

Dixon Hoxsey, 142, Seattle, was awarded a technical knockout over Ralph Weiser, 144, Portland, when Weiser failed to answer the bell for the fourth round of their scheduled six-round semi-final. Weiser said later he thought one of his ribs was broken.



PHOTO FINISH—Is he out? According to American League Umpire Charles Berry (right), Giants Whitey Lockman (25) is out on this play at New York. Lockman was leadoff batter in the first inning and raced to first on a drag bunt. The ball, thrown by Indian Bobby Lemon to first baseman Vic Wertz, seems to be still in the air at the tip of Wertz' glove though Lockman's foot is planted firmly on the bag.

Labor, Commerce Dept. Differences Are Admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell Thursday acknowledged policy differences with Secretary of Commerce Weeks, and said he would be "disturbed" if Commerce Department opinions on labor relations matters gained ascendancy in the administration.

Mitchell brought into the open at a news conference his disagreements with Weeks.

The labor secretary denied it was a "cold war" and defended Weeks' right to express his views, but told reporters:

"I would be disturbed if Commerce Department opinions on labor relations matters gained ascendancy."

Mitchell said one point on which the departments have disagreed is whether to apply the antitrust laws to labor unions. Unions are now exempt, but a study on possible antitrust law revision is being made by the Justice Department.

Mitchell is urging continuing the union exemption, but Weeks is pressing for union coverage under the law.

At the Commerce Department, reporters were told there would be no immediate comment on Mitchell's remarks.

Mitchell said another disagreement between him and the Commerce Department has been on the question of whether to release copper from government stockpiles to domestic users.

The Commerce Department favored releasing some copper, and Mitchell spoke of the Labor Department as having succeeded in blocking the move.

On this point, Mitchell said he considered it administration policy not to be involved in labor disputes where there is no national emergency.

He indicated he felt that if the government made stockpiled copper available it might be construed as "strike breaking" since strikes are in progress against certain domestic copper producers.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
MILLARD - MONTGOMERY - William R. Millard, Quincy, Wash., and Carol S. Montgomery, Sutherlin.

Faulkner - LeBlanc - Leonard J. Faulkner and Laura F. LeBlanc, both of Myrtle Creek.

Divorce Suit Filed
RUDIG - Almyra Grave vs. Robert Daniel Rudig. Married March 28, 1953, at Vancouver, Wash. Cured and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks restoration of former name, Williams.

GOOD HUNTING PREDICTED

The Game Commission, in a special pre-hunt bulletin, said prospects should be good for southwestern Oregon for the opening of the deer season. Logged-off lands should furnish good hunting. Vincent Creek burn, the bulletin added, should be hot the first day of the season.

DERBY SCHEDULED

WALDPORT (AP) — The annual Waldport Yachats silverside salmon derby will open Saturday with daily prizes continuing through Nov. 7.

World's First Atomic Sub Officially Joins Navy

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The world's first atomic powered submarine officially joined the Navy Thursday, taking another step toward what was described as her "primary task of whittling down the Soviet submarine menace."

The USS Nautilus was turned over to the fleet by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which built her, at commissioning ceremonies at the Electric Boat shipyard at the mouth of the Thames River.

Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson of San Diego, Calif., became her skipper, but it is expected it will be a month or more before he and his crew can take her on her first trial run.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, in a speech at the commissioning, said Russia's fleet is growing so strong that the United States must do everything it can to keep control of the seas.

He called the Nautilus "a venture into tomorrow" and in the same breath said she "will probably be considered an antique machine within the next decade if events continue to march at the rapid pace they have during the past 10 years."

Adm. Wright, Atlantic Fleet commander-in-chief, said, "We pray to God" that the "terrible power" which will propel the Nautilus may never have to be used for destructive purposes. But, he said, the nation has to have a submarine killer, which is the primary task of the Nautilus, to match the ever growing power of Russia's fleet.

"The Soviet Union realizes that only by their gaining supremacy of the seas can they realize their ambition of world conquest," he said.

The Nautilus was launched last Jan. 21, with President Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, as the sponsor. Its first keel plate was laid June 14, 1952 by President Truman.

House Interior Group To Strip Indian Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee Thursday proposed the Indian Bureau be stripped of several of its most important functions.

In a 576-page report on a special subcommittee investigation of the bureau, the committee made these recommendations:

1. That educational activities carried on by the bureau be transferred to the states where the various tribes are located, possibly through contracts with local school districts.
2. That Indian health services be transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the understanding that the services be rendered in former Indian hospitals to all citizens alike, regardless of race. (Congress this year passed a law transferring the bureau's health services to the department's public health service.)
3. That Indian Bureau welfare activities be terminated or transferred to new or some other government agency.
4. That law and order functions of the Indian Bureau be transferred entirely to the states.

The committee made no specific recommendations for the termination of federal wardship over the 404,000 Indians in the United States, but said Indian Bureau surveys at the local level indicate that some 149,000 could be freed of bureau supervision.

Girl Bitten In Face By Dog Awarded Damages

SPOKANE (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who was bitten in the face by a dog was awarded \$19,971 damages Wednesday by a Superior Court jury.

The award was made to little Betty Jean Thompson. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thompson, had asked \$107,861 in their suit against Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wold of Missoula, Mont.

The Thompsons claimed Wold's bull terrier was vicious and bit their daughter while they were visiting the Wold home last August. A dentist testified the girl might have to wear dentures the rest of her life. Her mouth was severely cut and she lost some teeth.

The defense suggested the little girl might have bitten the dog first.



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