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HILL'S

Sport Slants
 by **ALAN J. GOULD**

Jack Dempsey, with his account books understood to show something like \$40,000 in the red for the Chicago Coliseum this winter, may regret that he turned down a proposal a year ago to join forces with the millionaires of Madison Square Garden who numbered 600 thereabouts before the stock market crash.

When the Sharkey-Strubling fight was being played to a profitable tune at Miami Beach last winter, Dempsey was the fair-haired boy with the bunch from Wall street and Eighth avenue. One of them remarked he was "amazed" at Dempsey's flair for attending to important business details, meanwhile steaming up the big belly. The big men of boxing discovered a side to Dempsey's ability they did not know existed and they sought at once to do something about it.

The Garden, it is understood, offered Dempsey a post as "vice president in charge of boxing." The main idea being that he should supply some of the public appeal lost through Tex Rickard's death and act as the big window-dressing man for the more important fights. The hitch came on the question of salary. Dempsey was offered \$50,000 but refused it and demanded \$100,000. The Garden viewpoint was that Dempsey first should demonstrate he was worth more than \$50,000. Jack's attitude was he needed to make his money quickly, rather than to wait for a "break."

In the following case and breeze of Miami Beach, Dempsey no doubt at the time sounded very plausible to himself. In fact quite a number of friends told him, in effect, he would be foolish to dispose of his talents for a mere \$50,000 to a lot of hard-headed business men from New York. Since then, however, in the cold reality of winter along Chicago's lake-front, Dempsey has discovered that without his own flat-work as an attraction, it is difficult to break even, let alone make a profit.

Charley White, whose left hook was a lightweight menace before Benny Leonard became champion and for some time thereafter, has aroused some vivid memories by his talk of a come-lack. The Colorado Springs Gazette recalls that White once fought Freddy Welsh, when the Briton was champion, on Labor Day, 1916, in the Colorado city and says:

"Just before the fight got under way, a section of the arena gave way and two persons were killed and hundreds were injured. The fight itself was not so interesting. Welsh followed his usual cautious style and was not averse to back-peddling, a policy later adopted by Gene Tunney. White, on the other hand, was on top of Welsh all during the battle, attempting to gain a decisive victory by a knockout. He was unable to connect with his famous left hand with the chin of the champion, however.

"When the referee gave the decision to Welsh a riot was started. Principals in the fight, the referee, sportswriters at the ringside, ringworms and those seated near the ring were forced to seek cover under the wood platform. In order to escape the volley of pop-bottles, rocks and other weapons thrown by the occupants of seats higher up in the arena."

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—The University of Iowa's pleasure at having regained its place in the Western conference today was mixed with disappointment caused by the final disqualification of 11 star athletes.

After nearly four and one-half hours of deliberation Saturday, the conference faculty committee on athletics, in special session, voted to reinstate Iowa, but warned that Iowa still has some housecleaning to do. A supplemental resolution advised Iowa authorities it would not be wise to request that any of the 27 athletes disqualified last December, be declared eligible for further competition.

Eleven of the latter still are in school, including Mike Farron, co-captain of the 1928 Hawkeye football squad Doyle Plunkitt, basketball star, Irving Nelson, drop-kick artist, and Theron Boyer, track man.

In its resolution inviting Iowa to resume athletic relations with the other nine members of the conference, the committee stated it had reason to suspect that outside forces still were working improperly to aid Iowa athletes, but expressed confidence in the ability of Iowa athletic authorities to detect and halt the practice.

The Daily Iowan, student publication of the university, called the situation a "peace without victory," and lamented that the committee had definitely barred the 11 athletes from competition. The athletes affected were bitterly disappointed, especially those pursuing physical education, who claimed disqualification from competition might ruin their chances for obtaining coaching positions.

Opportunity for immediately re-establishing athletic relations with other Big Ten schools appeared limited to track and minor sports until 1931.

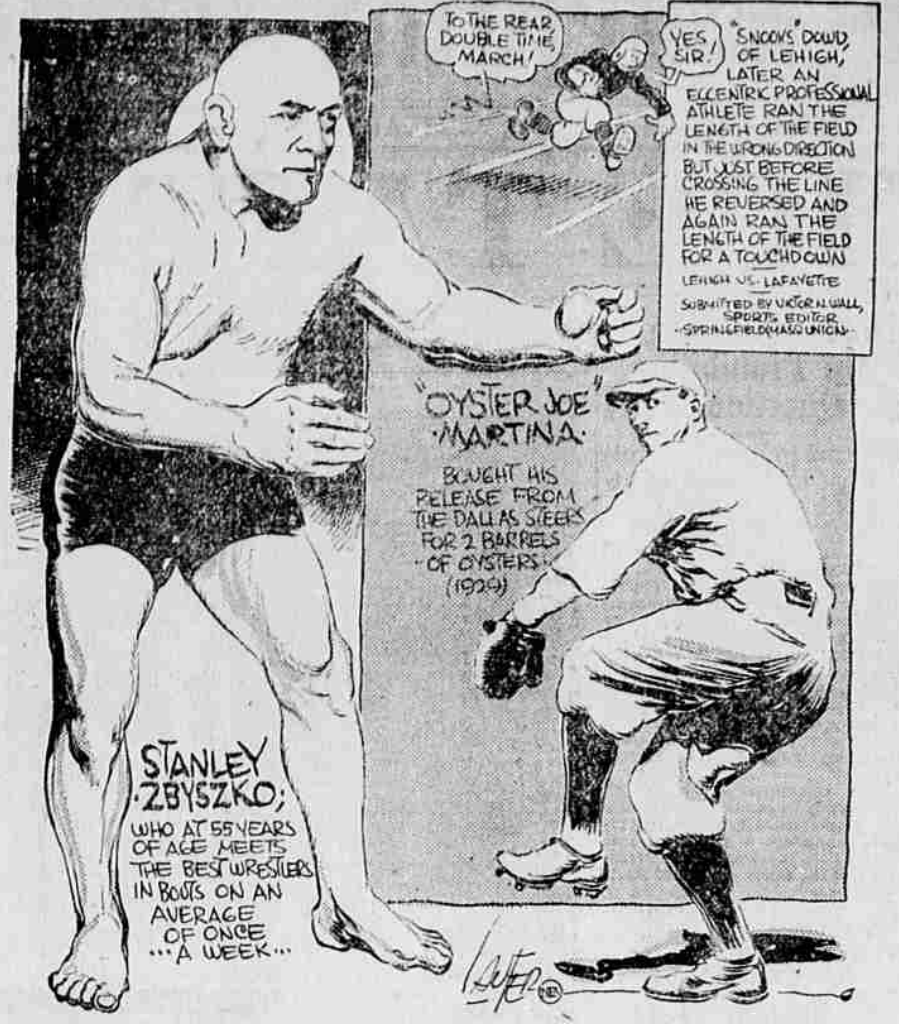
Iowa Taken Back Into Conference; Bar 11 Athletes

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 Heine Wagner, new manager of the Boston Red Sox is retiring when it comes to public oratory, but he's a wonder at riding a team from his own bench. . . . In the old days Wagner was one of the "Hunch Hiders." . . . He and Bill Carrigan used to tease Ty Cobb to please on the diamond. . . . But when he's called upon for a speech, Heine always said, "Let Bill do it." . . . Joe Humphries, the Madison Square Garden announcer can tell you the name of every second who ever sat in a boxer's corner. . . . Broadway has sent a number of her most talented sons to Florida to spin the wheel and deal the bank for the visiting gamblers. . . . Bill Tilden made such a sparkling success as a night club entertainer that he is going back to tennis.

WON'T USE SCOUTS
 CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Chicago and Princeton again have agreed not to meet each other next fall for the fourth football game of their series.

It isn't much fun to be sliding around with your mouth shut but just look at all the laws you're obeying.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



HUSKIES, TROJANS LEAD CONFERENCE

Oregon Basketball Team Defeats Ancient Rivals 37-29 Saturday Night

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2 (AP)—Washington State in the north and University of California at Los Angeles in the south were topped from their leadership in the Pacific coast conference basketball tournament weekend games and were succeeded respectively by the Washington Huskies and Southern California.

Washington forged to the front when the Huskies topped Washington state into a two-game series at Seattle 32 to 29 and 25 to 15, while Southern California defeated California 24 to 22.

Playing before the largest crowd in years, 5,500, Oregon defeated their ancient rivals, Oregon State, at Eugene Saturday night, 37 to 29. The feud will be renewed at Corvallis next Friday night, followed by another game at Eugene Saturday night.

The standing in the respective divisions follow:

Northern Division			
Washington	5	3	625
Washington State	4	3	509
Idaho	3	2	390
Oregon State	4	5	444
Oregon	3	4	425
Southern Division			
Southern California	4	2	566
U. C. L. A.	3	2	609
California	2	2	499
Stanford	2	4	333

The Weeks Schedule
 Friday—Oregon vs. Oregon State at Corvallis; Washington vs. Idaho at Moscow; California vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

DENNY SHUTE IS WINNER IN TEXAS

Ohio Youth Proving Sensation of the Winter Golf Tournaments

By Gale Talbot Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)—Densmore Shute, almost unknown until he won the Los Angeles open last month, stood forth today as the sensation of the winter month tournaments. He had a cashier's check for \$15,000 in his pocket, first prize in the Texas open, and definitely had removed himself from the "morning glory" class.

The young Columbus, Ohio, star, was popularly believed to have shot slightly above his head when he won the coast event. Those who saw him burn down the tradition-ledge Park course here the last three days realize it was a mistaken impression. He was just beginning to fire.

Super-Perfect Golf
 If ever a man shot super-perfect golf, it was Shute in the 72-hole grind that closed late yesterday. His total of 271 strokes tells only part of the story. His rounds of 65-68-69-71 over the trick par-71 layout were shot under almost every imaginable condition. On Saturday in a misting rain and over a sodden course, he did a 69, and in his final round yesterday, with three opponents right on his heels and a gallery billowing about him all the way, he calmly registered par 71. They pay off on that kind of golf.

While Shute's breath-taking game was a thing of beauty to the spectators, it was tough on the other boys, four of his golfing companions ended up with par or better for the three-day struggle and found themselves accepting checks in three figures. Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran; Ed Hudley, Wilmington, Del.; and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, all come in with totals of 280, four under par, yet had to content with \$1700 divided between them.

\$300 For Par
 Tony Manero, Rindford, N. Y., had a perfect 284, for which he pocketed \$300.

Two ruling favorites before the tournament began almost were lost in the scramble. Wild Bill McElhorm, winner two straight years, received less than \$100 for his 288. Horton Smith, whose rise to the golfing heights last winter was comparable to the present one of Shute, finished with 290 holes and had nothing except regrets.

Stover sent his team of setters across the finish line to win the annual classic in the elapsed time of 7 hours 58 minutes and 4 seconds. He finished first in each of the three thirty-mile laps, beating the elapsed time of "Pre" Prints, of Portland, Ore., winner of last year's race, by 41 minutes.

Second place was won by 17-year-old Delbert O'Quinn, Killy, Ida., youth whose elapsed time was eleven minutes behind Stover. O'Quinn negotiated the three laps in 8:27. The youth said he would use the \$1250 second prize money to buy dogs for next year's derby.

Karl Kimball, Ashton, Ida., driving the winning team used by Prints last year, was third. Kimball sent his team over the course in 8:31:23. He won \$750.

Thula Geslan, of McCall, Ida., the only woman entrant, had had luck with her dogs and finished seventh.

Kimball posed Tad Kent, driving for the city of Coon, Ore., to the money by little more than 11 minutes. Kent finished fourth with an elapsed time of 8:32:59.

Stover drove for the Sacramento chamber of commerce, while Kimball represented the Reno chamber. Others finished as follows:
 Fifth: Ray DeLozane, San Francisco chamber of commerce, 8:53:11; sixth, Ray Peterson, driving for Salt Lake City, 9:5:53; seventh, Thula Geslan, McCall, Ida., 9:8:33; eighth, Wendall Robie, Auburn, (no time).

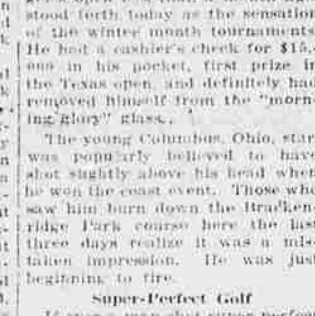
COAST LEAGUE CATCHER DIES OF GAS BLAST

LOI ANOKLES, Feb. 2 (AP)—Gus Sandberg, veteran catcher for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, died at 1:55 p. m. here today. He had been severely burned about the head yesterday when the gasoline tank on his car exploded.

Sandberg came here several years ago from the New York Giants. He was 34 years old.

Police who investigated the explosion revealed Sandberg early yesterday had drained the tank on his car and then had lighted a match to see if the tank was completely empty. A blast that caught the ballplayer in the face instantly followed. Surgeons at the emergency hospital said Sandberg had suffered second and third degree burns of the face, head, shoulders and neck and that his lungs probably felt the searing effects of the flames. Although Sandberg's life was despaired of when he reached the emergency hospital, he improved somewhat during the day and later was removed to another hospital. During last evening his condition steadily grew worse, however, and this morning he died.

Whoops! They Play Boys at Own Game



There's a crisis at hand in Chicago sports circles, for the more powerful girls' basketball teams are challenging the boys' teams. And they're getting away with it. The three fair ones above are among the leaders in the latest drive on men's supremacy in sports.

BUCKS AGAIN DEFEAT BAKER TOSSERS, 23 - 12

BAKER, Ore., Feb. 2 (AP)—Taking the lead in the second half after playing throughout the entire first period on even terms, the Pendleton Buckaroos trounced Baker high school basketball team here Saturday night 23 to 12 to win their second victory over the Bulldogs this season. Masters of the baskets were high point players with seven points.

Gus Sonnenburg Challenges All

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP)—Gus Sonnenburg hurled a deft today to every heavyweight wrestler in the world.

Informed that the national boxing association had barred him as champion for failure to enter its elimination tournament, Sonnenburg said:

"I'll enter any open tournament the N. B. A. or any other wrestling body wants to stage, thus giving every man a chance."

Sonnenburg will meet Stanley Stasak, the giant Pole, in a match here tonight.

Announcing New Service by MOTOR COACH

Aluminum Book covers
 Aluminum is used to cover books in some parts of Africa. This is done because the air is so dry that the bindings are turned back by the heat and lack of moisture. The paper is made insect-proof, being treated with a carbonate of soda solution.—Providence Journal.

Give Them a Chance
 We shall endeavor to give our children some of the means by which they can triumph over their environment, making life meaningful and rich and varied as they live it from day to day.—Woman's Home Companion.

Summing It Up
 The best way to have permanent peace with the world is not to expect too much of it, not to be afraid of it, and so far as one can without self-deception, see the good in it.

American King of Song
 Stephen Collins Foster is usually considered the greatest song writer that America has produced. He wrote more than 100 songs, four of which are still known around the world.

Horse Sense, but No Horse
 An economist makes an impassioned plea for common sense in road building. It would be fine to have common sense all along the line—even to those who drive on the roads that common sense has built.—Los Angeles Times.

Get Acquainted
 Any farmer should be able to name fifty birds without leaving his work to find them, and he should know a lambsfoot if he takes a high-class look for them.—Farm and Fireside.

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Baseball Kings Gather At New York Sessions

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—A good part of the baseball fraternity was in New York today preparing to talk and perhaps to trade. The International and Eastern leagues meet today but most interest is in the annual schedule meeting of the National league at the Commodore hotel tomorrow.

Except for the schedule itself the National league is confronted with little business of importance although there was a possibility that several trades, under consideration for some time may be completed before the meeting breaks up.

Some rumor has it that the Pittsburgh Pirates are ready to trade Burleigh Grimes, star right-handed "spinning" top hand second baseman who can combine a little hitting with his fielding. Grimes, according to reports, is asking a salary of \$25,000 for the 1930 season, a price that Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pirates, hardly will be inclined to pay. The Pirates may find a market for Grimes in Cincinnati.

Dizzy Vance is another pitcher whose future appears a bit clouded. It is understood the Brooklyn Robins are trying to shake about \$5000 off the contract they gave the dazzer last year and Vance is believed to have balked. A trade might solve this difficulty although there is more than a little doubt as to whether Wilbert Robinson would let the speedball king go at any price.

Calvin Coolidge is going to write a history of the United States in 500 words. Well, if anybody can do it, Cal can.

Motor Coaches Leave La Grande

Destination	One Way	Round Trip
Pendleton	10:15 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.	\$2.25 \$3.40
Walla Walla	10:15 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.	3.75 5.65
Lewiston	10:15 a. m.; 1:00 p. m.	7.25 10.90
Spokane	10:15 a. m.	8.75 13.15
Yakima	10:15 a. m.	7.30 12.65
Portland	10:15 a. m.; 6:50 p. m.	8.00 12.05
Baker	10:10 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.	1.80 2.70
Boise	10:10 a. m.	7.10 10.65
Salt Lake City	10:10 a. m.	19.15 31.90

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