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BASEBALL HEADS
TALK SCHEDULE

Babe Ruth's Threat to Quit Unless he Gets \$35,000 is Mentioned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—National league club owners had a 60th chance to perform today before allowing the players to take over the baseball reins for 1930.

The league's spring meeting generally is devoted to adoption of the schedule for the coming season and advance indications were that there was little else to be done at the current get-together.

There was a possibility, however, that efforts would be made to settle once and for all the internal discussion that has torn the Brooklyn club for several years. Suggestions were made that K. M. Hendle, baseball commissioner, might act as mediator in the long battle between Wilbert Robinson, president-manager of the club and St. W. McKevoy, a heavy stockholder. Robinson's contract as manager has expired and strictly speaking the Dodgers are without any pilot to guide them from the bench. Robinson has the support of the Elsholtz bats and so far has managed to defeat all of McKevoy's efforts to oust him.

The International league meeting yesterday, named a committee to meet with similar bodies from the American association and Pacific coast leagues in Chicago on time 10 to discuss matters of interest to those AA circuits. The Chicago meeting, invitations to which will be dispatched to the American association and Pacific coast organization, was suggested in view of the fact that the major-league agreement expires Sept. 6, 1931.

Babe Ruth's threat to quit baseball unless he was given a three-year contract at \$38,000 annually gave baseball men something to talk about but there was no discussion on the part of anyone to take the slugger's statement too seriously. Most observers felt that before the time the season opens, or before, Ruth will have adjusted his difficulties with the New York Yankees probably on a contract that will be a compromise between his demands and the club's offer of \$75,000 per year for two years.

Hack Wilson Back
In Chicago Folds

(CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—The signing of Lewis (Hack) Wilson, pugilistic outfielder, to a Chicago '30 contract, tills out the National league champions' roster for 1930, Wilson yesterday came to terms with President William L. Veeck, Jr. in New York.

HANSON WINS MATCH

SEATTLE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Charles Hanson, Seattle's best flyer, won a winter, dedicated Edward Canton, winner, Iowa, in a referee's decision here last night, after losing the first fall to Canton. Hanson took the second fall of the match in the eighth and final round.

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Sport Slants
by ALAN J. GOULD

The advance in the polo ranking of Elmer Borsoko from seven to eight points definitely stamps this sturdy Californian as a leading candidate for the 1930 International Cup team, otherwise the American "Big Four." It places Borsoko on a par in the handling list with his more famous Californian associate, Eric Polley. These players of speed, who last year and it is not altogether a far-fetched prospect that both western riders may gain places on the international quartet, replacing Averell Harrison and Earl Hopping, who helped Captain Tommy Hitchcock and Winston Guest repel the Argentine invasion in 1928.

Hitchcock, the only ten-goal American, and Guest, the only nine-goal player in this country, are assured positions on the list team. Guest is now the best No. 2 on hand, with Hitchcock ready for contingencies at No. 3. Polley at No. 1 and Borsoko playing back would fit nicely into a new scheme of things.

Only four tennis players in the world, Tilden and Johnston, Cochet and Lacoste, have gained the distinction of winning at various times all three of the major championships—those of England, France and America. Of this quartet, comprising the old guard and the new, Tilden's record is foremost with the Bill still contemplating a shut-out, exactly ten years after he first scaled the heights of Wimbledon and Paris.

Tilden has won ten of these principal national singles titles, including seven in the United States, two on English turf and one on the hard courts of France. Lacoste has won seven crowns so that he has at least a chance to equal the American's record this year. He is competing in all three championships. Lacoste won the American and French classics each twice and the French championship three times.

Cochet, who presents the main barrier to conquest by any rival, won the American title once, the honors at Wimbledon twice and the French championship three times.

Wine, women and tobacco do not mix with the training schedule of a world of champion, which New York Link, Fulton, describing him as "a man in himself." Columbia's successful crew coach, in his pointed instructions on these subjects to the young men under his direction, remarked: "Dempsy wore a three days' growth of beard when he fought Carpenter. A lady remarked upon how good-looking Carpenter was compared to Dempsy. 'Aw, what do you think, Dempsy came here to fight, not to flirt' answered some thought."

SEATTLE TEAM WINS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 4 (AP)—Led by the bald veteran Jack Walker, the Seattle Eskimos ended a two-year jinx last night and scored a 2 to 1 victory over the Vancouver Lions in a Pacific coast league hockey game. The victory put the Seattle team within striking distance of the league leaders, Vancouver and Portland. It was the first time since the reorganization of the league that the visitors had been able to score a victory over the Lions on Vancouver ice.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press
At Pullman—Montana 27, Washington State 23.
At Spokane—Gonzaga 40, Idaho 25.

"Diagnosing" The Dry Law



A high-light of dry law discussions in Congress was this demonstration given by Representative William J. Strohich, congressman-elect from New York, in which he "analyzed" prohibition as a "national malady." He is pictured here, center, with a group of fellow-congressmen in the capitol steps in Washington, as he showed from a table full of chemicals and charts the effect of poison liquor on the human body. In the House he introduced a bill to legalize 2 1/2 bars, sought an investigation of dry enforcement in New York, and named four prohibition officials who, he said, had grown wealthy from graft.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By **Lauer**

CONNIE MACK
AND HIS ATHLETICS HAVE WON THE MOST AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANTS — AND HAVE FINISHED LAST THE GREATEST NUMBER OF TIMES —

CLELSON, MANAGER OF THE BOSTON (REDACTED) BASEBALL CLUB, TRADED CLARK KEENAN TO EVANSVILLE FOR A CASE OF HOME BREW (REDACTED) THE DEAL BEING DAY CERTIFIED BY THE LEAGUE OFFICIALS — ACCORDING TO JACK CLARK, SPORTS EDITOR, BOSTON NEWS.

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WALLOWA HIGH BEATS RIVAL MONDAY NIGHT

The strong Wallowa basketball team, victorious over both Baker and La Grande this fall, remained in the undefeated class today by virtue of a 33 to 19 victory over its traditional rival, Esterspritz.

The game was played at Wallowa last night, with Jimmy Ruso, captain of La Grande officiating. The contest was fast with numerous thrills. Although quite a number of fouls were called and two players had to leave the game because of four personal fouls, the violations were due to hard fast playing and the contest actually was not of a rough nature.

Wallowa goes to Baker this weekend.

WILLAMETTE IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—Multnomah club basketball captain will entertain Spec Keene and his Willamette University team here tonight in a return engagement. Ray Beebe's Cardinals won from the Beavers at Salem 27-24 in their first game.

Tom Lieb Signed To Coach Loyola At Los Angeles

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Tribune said today that it had been informed by Tom Lieb of Notre Dame that he had conditionally accepted the position of head coach at Loyola university of Los Angeles.

The newspaper said the terms of Lieb's contract were not revealed but it was understood his salary was to be approximately \$10,000 a year.

Handing to leave for the coast today, Lieb informed the Tribune that if the terms of the contract offered him conformed to his expectations, he would sign.

The illness of Knute Rockne last year threw the burden of the coaching responsibility on Lieb and he directed the undefeated eleven in six of its games.

Earlier yesterday, Lieb turned down a three-year contract at \$10,000 a year as head football coach at Alabama Polytechnic, while he has previously cancelled negotiations with University of Minnesota officials as a possible successor to Dr. Clarence Spears.

U. S. FIGHTERS WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR TILTS

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—American boxers captured three out of four of the final bouts from German and Italian teams in the International amateur tournament at the Boston garden.

With a recent transatlantic trip behind them, the foreign visitors did not offer strong opposition in their first appearance in the United States last night. A crowd of 15,000 saw the bouts which were three rounds each.

The foreign winner was Wetter Arell of Italy, 147 pounds, who defeated Leonard Knight of Germany. Herbert Becher, German lightweight champion, the outstanding foreigner, injured his hand in decisively outpointing Vic Lott of Boston, in his opening bout. He defaulted to Eddie Sullivan of Boston, who had won from Anthony De. Hostons of Italy in his semi-final.

The other two American victories were in the 150 pound and heavyweight divisions, Ring Larson of Quincy, Mass., won from Oddone Piazza of Italy and Al Dean of Medford beat Severino Casoli, Italian heavyweight.

IOWA'S GREAT ATHLETE SIGNS WITH CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Willis Glasgow, who ran rampant over mid-western gridrons for the University of Iowa, will have his spurs tested in major league baseball.

The star Hawkeye athlete, who played shortstop on the Iowa nine for three years, has been signed for a spring tryout by the Cardinals.

Eye trouble, which has forced Glasgow to wear glasses while playing, caused his battling avenue to drop to .228 last year, but he hit .352 in 1928.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Had hands seem to be an epidemic among the boxers. Al Simon took a bum knuckle to the forehead the other day. . . . But batting, the new featherweight champion, is said to have feathery dukes, too. . . . In his fight with Lew Massey in Philly, his jaws went feeble. . . . and Les Martiner is still trying to have that broken right fixed up. . . . Jack Dorval's right hand has been broken three times, but when he fought Martin, neither of them cracked a single bone. . . . Billy Wallace at sawy had a lot of trouble with his middle. . . . Jack Malone, the St. Paul puncher, used to have his hands operated upon every couple of weeks. . . . Gene Tanney had a lot of trouble with his hooks and tried lots of tricks to cure them. . . . he chomped wood and used to carry a rubber ball in his pocket so that he could squeeze for the exercise. . . . Jack Dempsy, one of the hardest hitters who ever came down the pike never had any distaste over his mittles.

WONT CONFIRM REPORT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (AP)—Officials of Loyola university today refused to confirm or deny reports from Chicago, Ill., that Tom Lieb of Notre Dame, had accepted the position of head coach at the Southern California school.

YALE GRID HERO TALKS FOOTBALL

Varsity Captain of 1894 Not at all Pleased With Grid Sport Today.

By Edward J. Neill (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The fine "old" man of Yale football, super-hero of the days when Frank Hinky, "Fudge" Heffelfinger, "Kid" Wallace and a host of other legendary figures roamed the Ell playing fields, looks down from the hills of Connecticut and isn't at all pleased with what has happened to football today.

He is Fran B. Butterworth, "old" only in that he captained the Yale varsity of 1894. He played three long-fashioned for himself a place among the all-time fullbacks, and could kick with any man who ever laced on a football shoe. Today he runs his estate in the hills of Mt. Carmel, Conn., a country gentleman with his riding horses, polo ponies, donkey and duck close enough to Yale to be the friend and confidant of another generation of plucky warriors, yet far enough away to be able to live in the rural surroundings he loves.

Despite the gray James that trace through his straight black hair, he looks as though he still could play plenty of fullback for Yale or run a fast full mile as he used to. He is tall, broad-shouldered, very little above the 162 pounds he toted in those bygone Ell backfields. Two of his sons, Ben and Frank, followed in his cleat marks at Yale and Frank was a whole of a heavy-weight fighting prospect.

Valley Baseball League Is Planned

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—Baseball enthusiasts of the Willamette Valley will gather at Albany Wednesday evening when an effort will be made to revive the Willamette Valley baseball league which functioned several years ago, but which was discarded last season when the Oregon-Washington circuit was tried out. This latter organization fell to pieces before the schedule was played out and no effort will be made to revive it.

At Sanders, of Albany, a dyed-in-the-wool fan, and who has functioned as referee on many occasions, has issued a call for the meeting Wednesday, which will

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probably be attended by representatives of Salem, Corvallis, Eugene and Albany. An effort will be made to interest other cities in the project. Attendance at ball games reached a low ebb here last season but with the revival of a strictly Willamette Valley circuit backers here predict a come-back for the sport.

Risiko Will Meet Giant Argentine

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 (AP)—Johnny Risiko, the Cleveland Baker Boy, is going to have his chance at the giant Argentine heavyweight Vittorio Campolo, after all. Ruled too little by the New York boxing commission to fight the enormous South American in that state, the 196-pound Cleveland has signed to battle him as a ten-round semi-final to the Jack Sharkey-John Seese engagement at Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.

And so it may turn out, as Frank Butterworth fervently hopes, that this young Irishman from the west, teaming perfectly with Marvin Stevens, may be the man to lead Yale back to football sanity and the glories of the past.

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