

JUNIOR LEAGUE LEADER PASSES

Ban Johnson, 67, Who Placed Baseball on Present Plane, Succumbs.

ST. LOUIS, March 28 (AP) — Ban Johnson, 67, former president of the American league, who built baseball to its commanding position as the national pastime, died at St. John's hospital here at 8:10 o'clock this morning from diabetes and complications.

The death of the stalwart, and at times stormy, old figure of baseball ended a six-year quest of health in which Johnson went from hospital to hospital and sanitarium to sanitarium in search of relief from his dread enemy, diabetes.

His final illness kept him in a hospital here since last September, except for a few weeks in January when he apparently was on the road to recovery and was able to go to Hot Springs, Ark. There he suffered a relapse and physicians advised amputation of a leg because of infection. He returned to St. Louis. Amputation was avoided but a blood transfusion was resorted to February 19.

For a day or two after the transfusion, Johnson's condition seemed improved, but both he and his physicians gave up hope for recovery. He was unconscious and delirious much of the time before the end.

Biographical Sketch Ban Johnson made baseball a big business. He developed it from a sandlot pastime to a game of million dollar stadia, \$75,000 players and league clubs valued at \$50,000,000.

He originated the world series. He chose the presidency of the American league in 1900, at a \$2500 annual salary, in preference to a half interest in the Chicago White Sox, and he made himself a \$40,000 executive by applying business methods and strict discipline to a sport which, when he came to it was headquartered in the back rooms of saloons.

His sense of showmanship and his iron rule enabled Byron Bancroft Johnson to see that baseball must be decent and well-ordered to be popular, and to eliminate the rowdiness which kept spectators away. He put the players on a contract basis. He lifted the morale of the sport by vesting absolute power in umpires and the conduct of the players on the field.

Johnson was destined for a legal career by the parents to whom he was born in Norwalk, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1864. He went to Oberlin college, was a schoolmate at Marietta college of Charles G. Dawes, later vice president, and graduated in law at the University of Cincinnati. But the law soon deserted the bar for newspaper work, and won recognition as a sport writer.

Charles A. Conkley, then manager of the Cincinnati National league club enlisted Johnson's help in a baseball venture and they organized the Western league in 1893. Seven years later they invaded the National league territory in the east and founded the American league, of which Johnson became president.

Three years of war for three years, and then at Johnson's behest signed an agreement creating an arbitration commission to settle disputes. In this Johnson long held the balance of power.

When the Federal league threatened to cleave major league baseball in 1914 Johnson led a successful war against it and baseball emerged as a permanent and established business.

But the "fixed" Cincinnati-Chicago world series of 1919 and the fear in the clubowners that the game would lose its appeal to the public, and they chose Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner, doing away with the arbitration commission and depriving Johnson of some of his power. He and Landis clashed frequently.

When the scandal involved the names of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker in 1926, Johnson incensed Landis by commenting publicly on the latter's handling of the allegations and the clubowners asserted a threatened battle by giving Johnson a leave of absence.

Johnson needed the rest. For 26 years he had spent eight to ten hours a day at his desk, and his health had become so endangered that annual trips to resorts gave him only temporary relief. He was unwilling to seek recuperation in the south.

Efforts were being made this afternoon to complete the sand green on No. 7 at the public golf course at Lemoore. R. V. Cowper, proprietor, said today. He hoped to have the green completed for play tomorrow. It is the last of the nine greens to be built. All of the greens are in place now except for two, and the sandy house is partly completed.

Only occasional play has been reported on the public golf course the last week due to stormy weather, but the course is in fair condition, considering the general weather conditions. It is reported.

Loughran Whips Tuffy Griffiths In Chicago Ring

By William Weekes (Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP) — Tommy Loughran, the master of boxing from Philadelphia, 11, still at large on his ambitious raid through the ranks of the heavyweight, and his latest victim, a Georgia giant, Ambrose Griffiths of Elberton, Ga.

Loughran, with eleven years of campaigning behind him, last night gave the youthful Griffiths a boxing lesson in ten rounds in the feature event of the Chicago stadium's second anniversary show, to add the Iowa to a list of seven straight opponents which included Max Baer, Ernie Schaaf, Dick Danilelski and King Levinsky. The task was a little more difficult than usual, however, for the weaving, bobbing Griffiths offered a poor target during the first four rounds, and the decision was not unanimous. The judges cast their votes for the former light heavyweight champion, while Referee Dave Barry called the fight a draw.

The customers, of whom there were 13,124, were satisfied with the decision, and ring-side observers believed that Loughran had built up a substantial lead in the feature event. Griffiths made a great start, plastering Loughran about the ring in the first round and gaining a distinct edge. From then on Loughran continued to move out in front. The tough one made the fight and did everything he could to reach Loughran. He tried to get a knock-out that long left hand, and attempted to get under it without success. He finally tried to pile through it, and took a neat left ear to the face.

Tommy used his right hand more frequently than usual, employing a right uppercut that served to bring Griffiths' rushes up short on several occasions. Griffiths never was in danger and kept hitting in, even in the closing rounds when Loughran's ring-craft made him look rather awkward.

Griffiths had a slight weight advantage, scaling 187 pounds yesterday, as against 183 for the expert Philadelphia.

JOE TURNESA LEADS FIELD AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 28 (AP) — Joe Turnesa, of Elmford, N. Y., who led the north and south open field at the end of 36 holes, shot another round today to lead the field at the leadership at the finish of 54 holes with a 215 score.

Because of the rain, officials postponed the final 18 holes until today. Johnny Golden, of Newton, Conn., stood second with a 216 by virtue of his third round at 72. Billy Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., and Willy Cox, of Brooklyn, were together at 217 while a stroke away from Bobby Cruickshank, of Purchase, N. Y.

Henri Cull, of Bridgeport, Conn., was alone at 219. While McFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Harry Cooper, had 220.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Mar. 28 (AP) — Virginia Van Wier, of Chicago, Friday won the mid-afternoon women's medal tournament, shooting 157 for the 36 holes of play.

She added an 84 over a rainy-drenched course to her 73 of Thursday.

Paul Berlenbach Plans Comeback Paul Berlenbach is trying to make a comeback.

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP) — "Oom" Paul Berlenbach is trying to make a comeback.

He, the black-haired, black-browed, swarthy German kid who climbed down from the driver's seat of a taxi to win an Olympic wrestling championship, turned to the ring and in sixteen months was the light heavyweight champion of the world. He all but took the bodies of the big boys with a savage left hook, piled up a string of 23 knockouts, 17 of them in a round apiece, and crowned his colorful career by coming back, after being knocked out by Jack Delaney, to win the 175 pound crown from Mike McGuire.

"I must start at the bottom again, four rounds, and work up," he said as he rubbed himself briskly after a workout in a gym.

"Fighting I love, I can't keep away from boxing. I need money too." During his ring career Berlenbach earned close to \$500,000. He'll get \$40 Tuesday night for fighting the negro, Eddie Clark.

More Speed Need In Basketball NEW YORK, March 28 (AP) — Lewis P. Andrews, basketball coach at Bryn Mawr university and president of the national association of basketball coaches, told the annual convention of the game that he hoped to see it retain its place in the sports picture.

Rockey has been coming with a rush in recent years, Andrews said, giving the spectators 60 minutes crowded with action.

M. C. (Pete) Allen, coach and athletic director of the University of Kansas, reported his committee was meeting with little success in its efforts to have basketball put on the 1932 Olympic program.

President Of American Teams Suddenly Dies

By Charles Dunkley (Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP) — Great grief prevails throughout the baseball world today over the sudden death of Ernest S. Barnard, president of the American league. He died late yesterday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack at the Mayo brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn.

He was resting easily and in apparently no distress when he was seized with a violent attack and passed away while his wife was at his bedside talking with him.

Barnard, who was 56 years old, succeeded Byron Bancroft Johnson as second president of the American league in November, 1927, after Johnson's quarrels with Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, caused the baseball owners to virtually oust him from the office he had held since the organization of the league.

Strange Coincidence By strange coincidence Johnson who had been gravely ill at a hospital in St. Louis, passed away this morning.

Pending the election of another president, the office probably will be administered by Frank J. Marvin, president of the Detroit club, until the first of the next season.

The first division took in the members of the third, fourth and fifth grades and those trying were Hazel Clark, Doris Anderson, Lita and Marion Harris, Lois Clark, Ruth McClain and Kathleen Comstock. Of these Hazel Clark and Milton Harris were chosen by the judges for the district championship.

April 3 Merrill Orton, Evelyn Blank, Pearl Lindsay, Robert Clark, Billy Duncan and Lona Nelda Price were the entrants in the high school and college divisions. Darryl McCool was the only entrant in the high school and gave his reading in a manner that pleased the judges.

He began his career as a sports editor for the Astorian when he took his first filler into professional baseball.

In his early days Barnard was a football coach at Otterbein academy, and a youth in that he was only 16 years old when he assumed the job and before that was a star halfback on the team. He always had been tremendously interested in baseball, making it his life work.

Thye and Hamlin Deny All Charges

SEATTLE, Mar. 28 (AP) — Denying emphatically that they had participated in or sponsored "fixed" football matches in Seattle and other Pacific Northwest cities, Ted Thye, prominent wrestler, and Virgil Hamlin, promoter of the Seattle Athletic commission late yesterday. They are heads of the Coast Athletic club.

The hearing was behind closed doors as the commission refused to divulge the statements made by Thye and Hamlin, except to say the two had denied charges made a week ago by Abe Kubey, Seattle referee, and Charlie Hanson, and George McDonnell, local wrestler.

The commission said another meeting will be held Monday, Harry Listman, Seattle referee, will be one of the witnesses.

A decision as to whether the club's permit to hold wrestling shows here will be revoked is expected Wednesday.

State Track Meet Will Be Held At Corvallis May 9

OREGON STATE COLLEGE Corvallis, March 28 (AP) — The annual Oregon State intercollegiate track and field meet will be run off here May 9, according to announcement by Paul J. Schuster, director of the meet, who will be in charge of the meet again this year.

Last year more than 500 athletes representing 52 high schools throughout the state were entered in the meet, the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast. Twenty-six of the 47 schools which actually took part broke into the scoring column. Grant of Portland took first, Pedersen, second; Franklin, third; Corvallis, fourth; while Lincoln and Baker tied for fifth.

Baker Football Men to Practice

BAKER, Ore., Mar. 28 (Special) — The Baker Bulldogs will start spring football practice on the municipal athletic field Monday. Coach George Scott announced today.

Francis Coad, of Cove, Offered 2 Scholarships

By Mrs. Leona Price (Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore. (Special) — Francis Coad, of the University of Oregon, has been offered a scholarship from both Columbia and Yale law schools. The amount of the scholarship is \$1800 with other special privileges.

He was chosen as the outstanding man of the year among hundreds of students from 31 law schools in the United States. He graduates this year from the University of Oregon where his work as editor of the legal paper has attracted much favorable notice.

For the last two years he has supported himself entirely while attending law school. He has accepted a scholarship at Columbia as he believes the law school there is superior. E. E. Coad and another son, Carl, are also attending school at Eugene this year.

Mr. Coad is taking a master's degree in education and economics while Carl has been an honor student in the business administration course.

Carl has been making his own way through the law school. The local tryout for the declamatory contest was held at the gym Wednesday afternoon with seven competing in the first division, six in the second and one in high school. The first division took in the members of the third, fourth and fifth grades and those trying were Hazel Clark, Doris Anderson, Lita and Marion Harris, Lois Clark, Ruth McClain and Kathleen Comstock.

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Over Night News!

(By The Associated Press) Domestic U. S. S. Arizona—Hoover watches shun battle between his ship and destroyer.

Kansas City, Mo.—Storm damages fruit trees, and hampers rail and highway traffic from Texas to Oregon.

Washington—Reed and Walsh say tax raise needed to meet prospective \$700,000,000 deficit; Fear holds income tax will be necessary.

Washington—Hyde predicts wheat crop will be reduced 17,000,000 bushels this year.

St. Louis—John T. Milliken Jr. says \$300,000 damages from mother ship in-lieu and three other relatives of wife for alienation of affections.

Washington—Marine corps officials say Sandino, Nicaraguan insurgent, is being supplied with money and munitions from the United States.

Berlin—Karl Renner, former Austrian chancellor, says United States and Russia have forced Austro-German economic union proposal.

Sheepmen Move Flocks To Hills; Grass Only Fair

By Mrs. J. C. Law (Observer Correspondent)

NORTH POWDER, Ore. (Special) — Several local sheepmen have moved their sheep to the hills but report that the grass is not very good as yet as it has been grazed too closely in previous years.

Neighbors of Woodcraft held a regular meeting Tuesday night. W. A. Coughanour, correspondent, was installed. After the close of the meeting, cards were enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served. The committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGrath, Jimmie Lee and Walter N. R. R.

Mrs. Josephine Graham is a business visitor in Union this week. Albert Carlson received a telephone message Wednesday from Portland saying that they were taking Mrs. Carlson back to the hospital.

John Craig is plowing with a cat-arrillar tractor for Charles Moore at his place in town.

Vandals broke into Mrs. Emmett Hill's chicken house a few nights ago and stole all of her Rhode Island Red chickens but three. They did not bother any of the Leghorn chickens. It is reported that several chicken houses have been broken into and chickens taken recently.

Alvin Wisdom is improving his property by putting a fence around the yard.

The Oregon Trail orchestra will play for the Haines student body dance at Haines Friday night. Jack Newell and Walter Toyler, of Powder, play in the orchestra.

Mr. H. Decker, of Baker, visited for a couple of days the latter part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones. Mr. Decker has returned to Baker but her son, Donald, is visiting this week with his grandparents.

Mrs. Chris Johnson, Mrs. George Ballard, Mrs. Dave Cook and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, of Corvallis, visited here Tuesday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones. Mr. Decker has returned to Baker but her son, Donald, is visiting this week with his grandparents.

The basketball boys are giving a play in the near future entitled "Burr's Ranch." Several of the boys will be dressed to represent the characters.

Dean Rebec, of the graduate school at the University of Oregon, and Dean Powers, of Portland's extension division, U. of O., will give talks to the teachers and senior class Thursday night. Dean Rebec and Dean Powers are giving talks at the different schools in Eastern Oregon.

A fair-sized crowd attended the O. S. C. band concert at the gymnasium Sunday night. There were 103 tickets sold.

A high school orchestra has been organized with Robert R. Wakefield as the instructor. The boys who have their musical instruments and are practicing are James Brenton and Percy Dufour, violins; Charles Niles and Owen Cochran, clarinets; Kermit Myers, saxophone; Wayne Ferguson, drums; Alvin Olsen and Farrel Lindley, flutes.

H. G. Avery, county agent of Union county, and Mr. Allen, assistant state club leader from Corvallis, gave talks to the boys and girls who are interested in the stock club on Friday. Mr. Avery and Mr. Allen expect to organize a livestock club at the Wolf Creek school.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Betta Olsen. They will talk during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hastings and family are spending the week at Hesperia where Mr. Hastings is working in the timber, spent the weekend there visiting friends.

The M. E. church and Sunday school are giving an Easter program at the church April 5, each class taking part in the program.

The Wolf Creek grange is giving a play "Happy Valley" at the North Powder school auditorium, Friday night. The play was given a few nights ago at the Wolf Creek school house.

LA BARBA IS WINNER OVER KID FRANCIS

By Mrs. Leona Price (Observer Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles veteran, has won his score with Kid Francis of Hollywood. Last fall Coach Scott did not have time to drill his inexperienced players on fundamentals and they had to learn them in scrimmage.

The one-time flyweight champion of the world fought a well-planned, cagey battle to whip Francis decisively in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden last night though the 7800 cash customers didn't like Alvin's performance.

Francis punches out a decision over La Barba in 15 rounds.

La Barba popped a jarring left jab at Francis in the opening round as they came to close quarters and then tied him up firmly or held on when Francis attempted to get a few seconds at the referee's hotheaded but the verdict of the referee and two judges was unanimous.

The Associated Press score card gave La Barba six rounds and Francis two with two even.

Human Emotions There are three primary human emotions—fear, anger and love. All others are merely linguistic modifications of the original three.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co. 5, Vagabonds; 6:15, orchestra; 7:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 8:15, vocalists and orchestra; 9:30, piano; 9:45, vocalists and orchestra; 9:45, Readers Guide; 10:15, organ; 11 to 12, Vagabonds.

Columbia Broadcasting system; 6, Rabbi Magnin; 6:30, symphony orchestra; 7, orchestra; 7:30, vocalists and orchestra; 8:30, play; 8:45, Musical Forget-me-Nots; 9, Gramercies; 9:30, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ.

Northwest Broadcasting system; 5:30, Angelus Ensemble; 6:30, play; 7, Calendar of the Air; 7:30, Busy Fingers; 8, orchestra; 9, band; 10 to 12, orchestra music.

Spokane KHQ (590); 9 a. m., Lee Roberts; 8:30, records; 10, Bible students, tab; 10:30, dance program; 11, records; 11:30, orchestra; 12, youth conference.

Seattle KJR (970); 5:30 to 12, NBS programs.

Tacoma KVI (750); 9, orchestra; 10, Hans and Fritz, orchestra; 11 to 12, Walkathon.

Portland KEX (1180); 5:30 to 7, NBS programs; 7, silent; 8, NBS; 9, classical concert; 9:30 mixed chorus; 10, Beach Club; 10:30, Walkathon; 11 to 12, orchestra.

Oakland KILX (540); 5 to 6, organ. KGO (790); 6 to 12, NBS programs. San Francisco KPO (680); 6:15, NBC; 7:15, tenor; 7:30, orchestra; 8, American Post; 8:30, quartet and soprano; 10 to 11, orchestra.

KFRC (610); 6 to 12, CBS programs. Los Angeles KNN (1050); 5:30, NBC; 6:30, Humanist Society; 7, All Souls' church; 7:30, Wranglers; 8, Presbyterian church; 9, violin; 10:30 to 11:30, theatre.

KELJ (900); 6, CBS programs; 7, organ; 7:30, string symphony; 8, orchestra; quartet; 9, CBS programs; 10, news, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ.

KFI (640); 6:15, violin; 9, NBC; 7:15, Molly and Mike, Florentine Duo; 7:30, Co-Ede; 8, baritone; 8:30, violin; 9, NBC; 9:30, concert singer; 10, orchestra; 10:30, quartet; 11 to 12, NBC.

Denver KOA (830); 6:15, NBC; 7:15, Boston Sisters, xylophone; 7:45, NBC; 8:30, Solitaire Cowboys; 9, NBC; 9:30, orchestra; 10, tenor; 10:15 to 11, organ.

Salt Lake City KSL (1180); 6:15, NBC; 7:15, Presbyterian church; 7:45, Missionary Hunt; 8:15, NBC; 8:30, L. D. S. services; 9, NBC; 9:30, musical program; 10, organ; 11 to 12, stage program.

MONDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co. 6, orchestra; 6:30, male quartet; 7, orchestra; 7:30, Empire Builders; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, symphonists; 9, Sherlock Holmes; 9:30, singers and orchestra; 10:30, Yir Prien, Scotty, flute and piano; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system; 6, musical program; 6:30, Evening in Paris; 7, Guy Lombardo; 7:30, Don Amalio; 8, Jamboree; 10, band, orchestra; 12 to 1, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system; 5:40, markets, garden talk; 6, soprano, orchestra; 6:30, 2001; Hughes, paper; 7, Adventures in Music, Calendar of Air; 7:30, symphony; 8, play; 9:30, television, orchestra; 9, Monteville Flowers; 9:30, wrestling; 10:30, Moonlight Melodies; 11, orchestra; 12 to 3, Revelers.

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Spokane KHQ (590); 7 a. m., Town Crier

Allice Blue Gown, Van and Don; 8, Happytime; 9, Lumberjack, talks music; 10:30, Women's singing; 11:30, singer organ; 12, talks music; 1:15, seed service; 2, studio parade; 3, musical comedy; 3:30, music; 4, service hour; 4:30, Fall Cook; 5, talks, music; 6, NBC programs; 8:30, Marian and Jimmy; 9:45, CBS Times; 10:15, Inland Empire Forum, ensemble; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Seattle KJR: 5:40 to 3 a. m., NBS programs. Tacoma KVI: 9, Jamboree; 10, gasoline news; 10:30, orchestra; 11 to 12, CBS.

Portland KEX: 6:30, NBS; 7, silent; 8, radio workshop; 8:30, orchestra; 9, NBS programs; 10:30, Walkathon; 11:30, orchestra; 12 to 3, NBS.

Oakland KILX: 6, concert duo; 7, news; 7:30, piano, male trio; 8, Three Happy Hay seeds; 8:30, mystery play; 9, piano; 9:30, studio program; 10, lost and found ads; 11 to 12, dance program; 12:30, to 12, NBC programs.

San Francisco KFO: 6, organ, Cecil and Sally; 6:45, Henry Starr; 7, Masters of Music; 8, Symphonists; 9, orchestra; 9:30, Hayseed orchestra; 10, dance orchestra; 11, EKs program; 11 to 12, Alaska program.

Los Angeles KXN: 69, organ, Serenaders, Pettie Ensemble; 7, Watsunabe and Miki, Lord Banquet; 7:30, NBC; 8, piano trios; 8:30, Charlie Hanny; 9, youth choir; 9:30, Ethel Duncan; 10, Wranglers; 11 to 12, organ.

KFT: 6, baritone; 6:30, NBC; 7:30, concert; 8, NBC programs; 9:30, popular music, baritone; 10, orchestra; 11 to 12, NBC.

Denver KOA: 6, NBC programs; 8:15, Jewel Box, orchestra; 9, NBC; 9:30, Nightcappers; 10:15, singers; 10:30 to 11, NBC programs.

Salt Lake City KSL: 6, NBC; 7, concert; 7:30, NBC; 8:15, Jewel Box; 8:45, television; 9, NBC; 9:30, Utah Advertisers; 10, NBC; 11, Midnight hour.

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