# PORTLAND DUCKS DIVE IN FRISCO

### Turner's Team Reverts to Old Habits and Loses Opener 8 to 0.

By the Associated Press

Restored automatically to 100-percent of form and a potential major batting of otherwise, the 1931 Seattle Coast league baseball season entered its second day today with four games scheduled.

San Francisco's Seals yesterday defeated their new $50,000 ball club by trailing the Portland Beavers 8 to 0. Sam Crane allowed the Beavs five hits while his mates were pounding two Portland pitchers for 10 hits. More than 10,000 fans watched Ty Cobb's former great star and special guest of honor, arise at and raise the first ball pitched by Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco.

Rutherge were Crane and Budd for the Seals while Rossi and Woodall for Portland.

Nine Hurlers Mindane

More than 10,000 readers saw the Oakland Oaks take a 5 to 0 game from the San Francisco Mission at Recreation Park. Nine hurlers in all of the two clubs. In the main to Gassett to 'all to some count and to the eighth to double the ball to the same spot driving in three runs.

The batteries: Engle and Read for Oakland. Cole and Read for the Missions.

The Hollywood Stars last year's champions began the season by downing the Sacramento Senators 6 to 3 at Sacramento. General Jones fought to annihilate the visitors with 10 and the first ball. A ten inning affair which netted the Senators two runs failed to overtake the Stars.

The batteries: Roberts and Bassett for Hollywood. Fowler, Ruthrauff, Hamilton and Koerner for Sacramento.

Indians Nosy Angels

Ralph Kercher held the Angels to five scattered hits and stopped the Seattle Indians on Lefty Lee Anderson to the opener played to the Sacramento, California city by a score of 3 to 1. The Indians clashed up 12 hits.

The batteries: Kercher and Cox for Seattle; Petty and Orluna for Los Angeles.

Club Standings

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oakland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Hollywood | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seattle | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Missions | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Sacramento | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Portland | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 1 | .000 |

At San Francisco:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 16 | 0 |

Keeling Rowe and Woodall; Gaston and Sebold.

At Los Angeles:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle | 3 | 12 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Hamilton and Cox, Petty and Orluna.

At Oakland:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Missions | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Oakland | 5 | 9 | 0 |

Cole and Bernard; Engle and Read.

At Sacramento:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood | 6 | 12 | 0 |
| Sacramento | 3 | 11 | 1 |

Holleran and Severeid; Fowler, Russell, Hamilton and Koerner.

## JOHN FREBERG IS UNABLE TO FINISH MATCH

EUGENE, Apr. 8 (AP)—Howard Cadwallader, "Iowa Thunderbolt" handled John Freberg, the Swedish giant, so roughly in the fourth round of their wrestling bout last night that the latter was unable to continue for the fifth. Cadwallader weighed 238 and Freberg 295.

Each took a fall, Freberg the first in the third round and Cadwallader in the fourth. Forty-two seconds after the third opened, Freberg shook the matting by hurling Cadwallader to the mat with a backward body slam.

Cadwallader used a reverse body slam and took the fourth round in 14 seconds. Freberg was badly hurt and appeared unable to come back in the fifth, but Referee Al Wasemiller decided he was in no condition to continue and gave the match to Cadwallader.

In the semi-windup Tom Grant, Spokane, and Bill Rock, Dallas, Utah, heavyweights, wrestled four rounds to a draw. Rock pinned Grant in the third with a headlock, and Grant got a fall in the fourth with a body slam.

## Former Nebraska Grid Ace Enters Pro "Grimace and Grout" Business

DOVER, Del., Apr. 8—(AP)—Edwin Rutherford, former contributor to the revival of professional wrestling a Ray Richards, former Cornhusker athletic star and protege of the business director — Adler, and Joe Savoldi grappled Monday night.

Adler, who is Richards' manager and trainer, thinks the 215-pound ex-collegian is a coming champion for former world's titles, is matching the youngster once famed and feared as an end.

Rutherford went into professional football after three years as a tackle on the University of Nebraska teams and only recently took up the "grunt and groan" game.

He has been successful in the first three starts and now he says he is particularly eager to get a match with Joe Savoldi, once of Notre Dame.

## All Seattle Needs Is About Five Star Players And They'd Be Tough

By Sherman Morrison
(NEA Service Writer)

SEATTLE, Wash., April 8 — For sixteen? No sir, not the real Bill Klepper, owner of the Indians speaking.

"But we'll cut some of a figure and finish a darned sight closer to the top than the smart boys are figuring," Klepper hopeful, the unconquerable owner of the world-champion Indians.

Sometimes in the ninth and financial troubles almost caused a fall of the House of Klepper last year, but the real live sighted a lot of smoother although Bill didn't mind money to spend for some winning pictures, a slugging outfielder and a catcher who can hit.

Has Trading Brought Success?

Klepper's route to the success of a slugging outfielder who can get plenty among the bases are just about summed up in connection of Emily Flowers from Baltimore to a score of seven years.

He sent Andy Knox to Portland for Pitcher Joe Cascarella and then gained the latter for Shotgun. A few years ago Stewart and a fast brilliant second baseman, and Taylor, utilized Baltimore and a few hitter. There's no reason why he won't accept for the Indians.

Klepper's hope for a couple of middle outfielders is justified. Addition of Ken Richards and Hugh McMullen have strengthened the working staff but there's still much to be desired.

Two Have Are Dependable

McMullen formerly played with the New York Giants and at one time was considered an outstanding star of the big shows. Richards played with the Yankees and the Cubs and is dependable if nothing else.

The rest of the pounding staff are local, but Jone's Georgian brigade, namely, Dutch Reuther, Earl Kunz, Paul Zachmeier, Lefty Lacouture, Guido Rasmus and Richard Fredus, George Williams and Frank Gelen are a pair of recruits showing promise.

It is not a staff that's going to set the league on fire, but still one not to be scoffed at.

Will Stewart at second, Manager Ernie Johnson probably will spot Taylor at first base, Chick Hawvorth at shortstop and Pete Koehler at third.

Infield Reserves Are Strong

Charley Fleming, a youngster from Bremerton, Wash., Fred Mueller and Clarence Kerbleski are available for infield work, not to mention Manager Johnson who is a handy hitter and can play second, short or third.

Harry Taylor is coming along in fine shape—he batted .295 last season—and as for Koehler, Johnson considers him to be one of the most valuable on the team and ranks for a lot to the league this season.

An unfortunate accident to Elmore Olsen in the training in great form early and seems kept him out of the game. He's expected to show much this season. Hammond, due in the Atlanta Yank league last year and Heatherly was farmed out to Omaha.

Frank Orr and Charley Bonvelli complete the backstop department. Not sensational at bat or behind the mask, they're steady ball players. Klepper's hope for a slugging catcher is justified although Orr has batted around the .300's and may repeat.

Outfield Has Class

Bill Lawrence, "Dutch" Ruhland, Louis Almada, Dick Allington and Ken Cox, a Pendleton, Ore. boy, comprise the outfield.

Almada has class and prospects for a big league career if he continues to make as he has in the past couple of seasons. Ruhland roamed Rainier Park last year and Allington was recalled by Omaha.

Not exactly a position winning aggregation, but power seems have made a showing against the favorites many times before. Klepper could and does win the pennant, but you can be sure the boys are going to try very hard.

## Max Baer Wins In Second From Owens, Of L. A.

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 8 (AP)—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., heavyweight, made short work of his scheduled ten round bout with Ernie Owens, Los Angeles, knocking Owens out in the second round, after three previous knockouts, last night. Owens weighed 195 pounds to Baer's 197, and was fairly outclassed. Baer showed great speed and hitting power while in action.

While the main event was a big disappointment to the crowd, the preliminaries produced one of the best all-heavyweight cards seen here the feature of which being the six-round contest between "Big Boy" Vogel of Salem and Frank Zamier, Portland. It was a fine and take affair from start to finish. In the second round Vogel dropped Zamier with a smashing right to the chin and had him so groggy he zig-zagged to the corner. In the third more, still woozy from punishment, Zamier fought back and won and Vogel in a hot way the latter finally falling over the ropes completely out.

Joe Sparks, Portland Rocker out Hank Brady, Silverton, in the second round. Red Baker, San Francisco, took a scrapping six round decision over Curley Brooks, Dallas, Tex.

Pete Carlson, Ft. Ft. Wash., showed great improvement, took a lively six round decision over Art Mayer, Portland, the ball setting Mayer to the last round.

## Hansen Defeats Stanley Pinto

TACOMA, Apr. 8 (AP)—Charley Hansen, Swedish heavyweight wrestler defeated Stanley Pinto, Nevada, Mo., two falls out of three in the main wrestling exhibition here last night. Hansen took the first fall in the third round with a series of scissor headlocks and a body press while Pinto stayed the count in the fourth with a body slam. Hansen won the match in 27 seconds in the sixth round with a backward body slam.

In the semi-final between Joe Reynolds of Salt Lake City and Freddie Lee Meyers of Chicago, went to the latter in the third round when he forced his opponent to concede a fall with a Boston crab hold. Reynolds came back to capture the fall in the start of the fourth round.

## Eight Horses Are Burned In Kentucky

ANCHORAGE, Ky., Apr. 8 (AP)—W. C. Wenzel, Portland, today still had a thoroughbred to bear his colors in the Kentucky derby May 16, but smouldering ruins covered the remains of eight stake horses in training, eight broodmares and two foals.

Marion, his only derby eligible, was left with five other horses at Churchill Downs, Louisville, upon their arrival from St. Bonaire Park, Florida, yesterday. Stall room for night being unavailable, they were sent to his farm at Oakland station. Last night they were burned to death with the broodmares and foals.

Fire, believed caused by defective wiring, destroyed the stable containing the 13 horses. Mrs. Wenzel and Attendant Herman stood helplessly watching the barn burn to the ground, the intense heat preventing active fighting of the flames. Mr. Wenzel, on his way home from Florida by motor, could not be reached for an estimate of the loss.

BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

CHICAGO, Apr. 8 (AP)—Here's no item of news that isn't news at all: Helen Madison, Seattle swimming star, cracked still another record last night. In a race against time in the Illinois Women's Athletic club, the seven 220-yard free style event in 2:36 1-5 or five seconds faster than the seven-year-old mark established by Gertrude Ederle.

Miss Madison, out to crack every world's mark for women, now holds 18 out of a possible 16 records.

TO MARRY STEPMOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 (AP)—Sidney Francis Adams, mining engineer, is to marry his stepmother, the widow of Prof. E. D. Adams, who was head of the history department at Stanford.

## SACS MAY GIVE OTHERS SURPRISE

### Their Chances Look Slim But Remember What Happened Last Year.

By Phil Stimmell
(NEA Service Writer)

SACRAMENTO, April 8 — "Not so hot," says the baseball wag, as he dopes out the chances of a departed Sacramento club to make a killing in the Coast league this season.

But there's a funny thing about Sacramento. The club usually pulls up at the start with a weird combination of green kids, castoffs and misfits—apparently teams before starting. Then things usually happen, the outfit not only gets together but becomes gumption and away it rambles, to noise upon.

Last year, the Solons' chances were "not so hot." And the club finished in third place after setting a hot pace.

This year, two big factors in last year's drive are missing. The sensational young outfielder, Merv Rettenmund will be the scintillating with the Yanks. Pitcher Fay Thomas was sold to Cleveland. And these graduations cut in materially on the pitching and outfield departments.

Hettinger Has Looks Good

Two of Lew Moreing's young infielders may go some place this year and materially help the club. Tony Piccinini set the league's pickens with it wins and put a crimp last year. Youthful Tom Flynn won 15 while losing 16 last year, and he, like Piccini, may prove himself into better company this year. Letty Vinci, long a favorite with the fellows, is carried again.

In the way of orthodox leaders, the Solons have the veterans Ed Bryan and Wilbur Russell, the former winning 18 last year, plus Ray Chesterfield, Clarence Hamilton, Joe Burney and Bill Peters. Of the lot, Frankie Pigus and Bryan look the steady winners, although Chesterfield may get control and bust loose with a lot of victories.

Zeddie Wirts swapped a comeback as a Solon catcher last season. He added a lot to the Senators' morale and he'll be on hand again this year. The veteran Art Koehler, who hits well and catches well, decided to play another season, which means something to Sacramento. "Buster" Sirras, former St. Mary's college baseball and basketball star, will be a third catcher.

For its starting infield, Manager Buddy Ryan stands fairly pat on his 1930 entry. Dolph Camilli, one of the league's finest fielding first baseman, has the call, with Clem Coyle and Dorr fighting to be taken on. The latter are youngsters. Camilli's batting surpasses his hitting.

Jimmy McLaughlin has been switched over to second base from third, and Lennie Backer, one of the best third basemen in the league, will again have the hot corner, with Ray Prasch's tenancy of the shortstop berth being disputed by Harry Wilke and Ray Gardner, two infielders obtained from Cleveland. While also is a second baseman, no reserve strength seems taken care of.

Moig's Place is Filled

Two veterans—Ray Bohacker, who hit 298 last year, and Frank Osborn, who hit .326—are back in the Sacramento outfield. Gone is Harry Moig's fleet fielding and .336 clouting. Bohacker, a 1930 acquisition from Cleveland, Demaree, a youngster who played acceptably the last of the 1930 season, are the other outstanding outfielders.

Down in black and white the Solon outfit doesn't impress you as a ball club. But that's a capital joke here in California's capital—the trick of making something that's something out of next to nothing.

Detroit trained at Sacramento this spring. And while owned Lew Moreing says he has no deals in prospect, it is barely possible that the club may have some promise of help when Detroit starts cutting down its roster.

PARIS BORROWS IDEA

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—An idea for clothes is going to Paris from Fifth avenue. Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel liked the wearing of real flowers in the Easter parade so much that she will adopt it for her own showings.

A fortune awaits the first Alaskan, points out the office sage, who makes the first blubber tire.

## Dempsey to Rest For Two Months; Doctors Orders

COLUMBUS, O., April 8 (AP)—After relieving a bout at Wheeling, W. Va., last night, Jack Dempsey will retire from public life for at least two months on the order of his physicians.

The former heavyweight champion, who relieved the Bunny Grahm-Johnny Fort match here last night, announced that doctors at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., examined him recently and advised him to rest in order to recuperate from nervousness and persistent loss of weight.

Although he appeared robust, Dempsey said he had felt the strain of continuous traveling to relieve bottle in various parts of the country. After leaving Wheeling, the ex-champion said he would cancel the remaining 95 engagements on his schedule and go into seclusion.

"There is nothing seriously wrong with me," Dempsey said, "but I intend to follow doctors' orders. I always listen to my seconds in the ring, so I guess I had better listen to the doctors who are in my corner this time. I will go to the country for at least two months—longer if necessary."

The doctors, Dempsey said, found him irritable, sleepless and restless and warned that continued traveling would result in "complete nervous exhaustion."

FARMERS BUILD BY PLANS

AMES, Iowa, Apr. — Approximately 2,400 plans for various kinds of farm buildings were sent to Iowa farmers at their request last year by Iowa State college.

Wilkins brings a nursery rhyme up-to-date. Bull-a-dub-dub, my beauties is a sea.

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The case of Eddie J. Roush, one of the greatest centerfielders of all time, illustrates how the breaks seldom go to major league baseball's holdouts.

Roush, after drawing something like $20,000 a year for three mediocre seasons with the New York Giants, refused to sign a year ago at the reduced rate of $15,000. He stuck to his Indiana farm. Hard times hit him and he was even obliged to sell his automobile.

Now that he has decided to come back the Giants don't want him and he has a job with the Cincinnati Reds, where he first rose to fame, at probably no more than $10,000. Fair enough as veterans of 12 years' service go, but well under the figure Roush might be drawing if he had made some concessions last spring.

The magnates may not be right when some of their salary disputes with the tired men are considered, but in the long run they hold the advantage.

It has been unusual this spring, under the circumstances, to see such players as Vance, Phil Collins, Klein, Hafey and Simmons unloading their holdout stance, even though in most if not all of these cases promises have been granted.

TWICE WITH McGRAW

Roush was among the entertaining number of big league stars let go in their younger days by John McGraw, only to be bought back later at considerable cost.

The outfielder, after two years with the old Federal league, was sold to the Giants along with Benny Kauff in 1915 by Harry Hendrix for a reported price of $60,000.

He figured in a startling deal next year when McGraw traded him, with Chevey Mathewson and Bill McKechnie, to the Cincinnati Reds for Buck Herzog and Wade Killifer.

Matheson became manager of the Reds and Roush quickly rose to stardom, leading the Nationals at bat in 1917 and 1919. In ten years with the Reds, Roush never batted below .321 and was considered the fiercest defensive outfielder in the league, as well as one of the best base-runners.

When he came back to the Giants in 1927, the Indiana farmer seemed to have slowed up. Hot batting left off and illness cut down his usefulness in 1928 and 1929.

RETIRED QUIET'S BUDDIES

When I talked with Larry Bettencourt, St. Mary's former All-American center, in the camp of the St. Louis Browns this spring, he told me to watch the baseball progress of another Gael gridiron star, George Arlt, who played tackle at the California college.

Arlstrom has shown considerable promise with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league. Although lacking experience, the ex-lineman has displayed ability to hit and apparently will be heard from before another season has passed.

Oakland notes Ed Ormsby as the Pirate Bee, has two other former St. Mary's ball players, Wee Willie Ludolph, right handed pitcher formerly with San Francisco, and Leonard (Buck) Doniero, second sacker who had a trial with the St. Louis Browns.


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