

CRY OF HOLDOUT TO PIERCE AIR

Both National and American Leagues Planning Big Salary Cuts.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bastard judgment upon the first few slashes at the major league payrolls for 1932, the shrill cry of the holdout will be heard this winter from coast to coast.

The full extent of the "bad news," arising from the sharp retrenchment program of club owners, has just begun to circulate. Hack Wilson, the 1930 home run king who was paid \$32,000 last year by the Cubs, has been offered a cut in excess of 75 per cent. Bill Terry, who was the National league batting champion and runner-up in 1931, has been asked to accept a 40 per cent reduction.

Warfare Is On

The rejection of both offers means that the warfare is on between the magnates and their high-salaried performers.

Altogether it is figured the 16 major league clubs will slash \$1,000,000 or more from their salary lists. The amounts per club may vary anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000, on the basis of information furnished to the Associated Press. Reduction of the player limit from 25 to 23 will help in this process.

"There will be a general cut among the higher-priced players," Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, said today. "I do not wish to set any figure or name individuals but the slash will be general among the highest paid men. There might, however, be some raises among lower-priced players if I feel their efforts last year justified it."

Dave Harris Signs

Griffith voices the general attitude of the magnates. Only one Washington player, outfielder Dave Harris, so far has been reported as signing for 1932. He said he accepted the same salary as last year.

The Brooklyn club probably will do its slashing on a wholesale basis. Included in the process will be: Dizzy Vance, who got \$23,000 for winning only 11 games last year; Babe Herman, who received \$19,000 for hitting .313; Glenn Wright, out much of the year; Johnny Frederick, Babe Phelps and Lefty O'Doul.

Among the Giants, the expectations are that Frank Hogan, Freddie Lindstrom and Hughie Critz, in addition to Terry, will be asked to take big cuts.

The Yankees have not yet aired any contract difficulties. Babe Ruth will put up an argument before he accepts less than \$30,000 for this year although the big fellow might jump at a chance to sign for two years at \$70,000.

Frish May Escape

With Burleigh Grimes traded and Hack Wilson's figures whittled down, the world champion Cardinals have only one really high-salaried star left. He is Captain Frankie Frish, reputed to get between \$17,000 and \$20,000. Frish may not be asked to take a cut. Pepper Martin, Paul Derringer and Bill Hallahan all appear due for boosts on the basis of 1931 performances.

Around Pittsburgh the reports are that the salary axe may fall on Paul Waner, who got approximately \$15,000 last year; Remy Kremer, paid around \$12,000; and Ervin Brans, pitcher, who drew \$6,000.

It would not be surprising to see the hands that write the Chicago Cubs' checks fall heavily upon some members of the pitching staff, including Pat Malone and Charley Root, who failed to deliver up to expectations last year, as well as Catcher Gabby Hartnett, whose hitting fell away off.

A's Plans Unknown

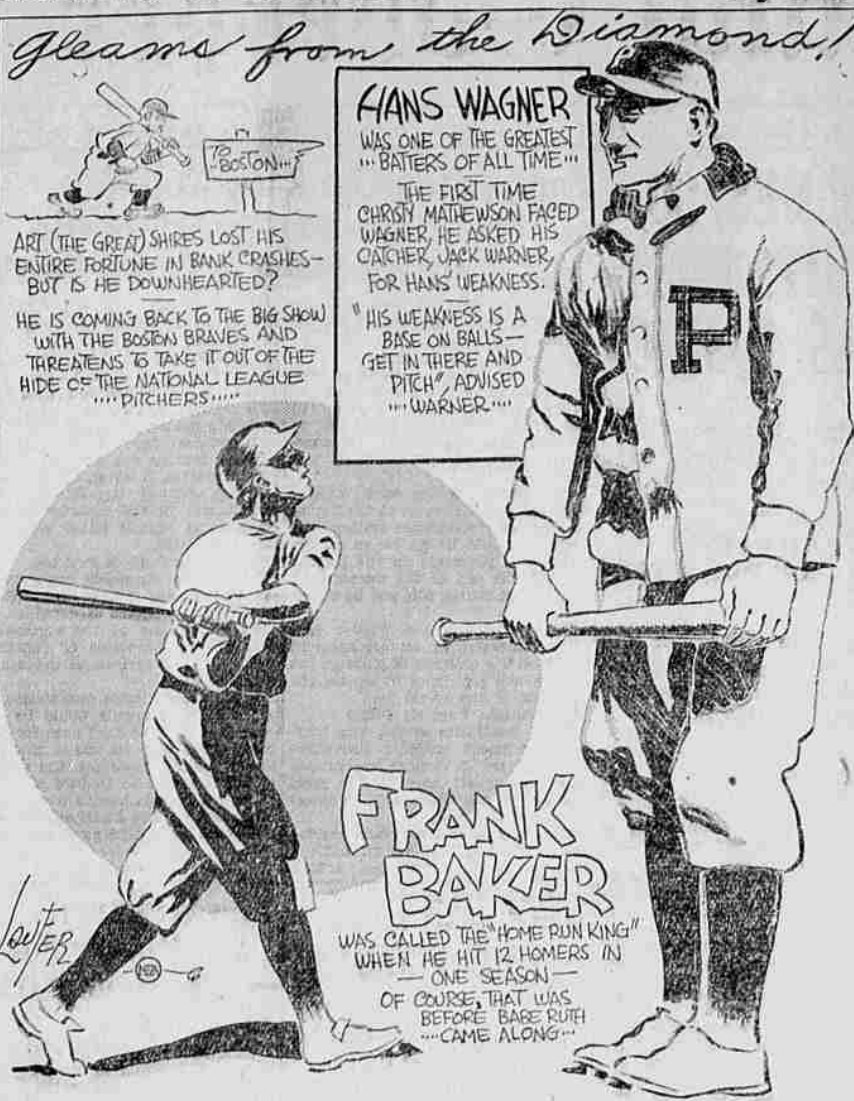
It remains to be seen where the lightning will strike among the Athletics. Grove, Simmons, Cochran and Barnham probably collected \$100,000 last year. Connie Mack may still agree with a lot of baseball men that they are worth it.

The star slugger of the Philadelphia Nationals, Chuck Klein, signed a three-year contract last spring, calling for \$40,000 that he hasn't any reason for alarm at the sight of the mailman.

Clubs like the Boston Red Sox and Braves, St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds have few, if any, high-salaried men to deal with. Ted Lyons, great right-hander of the White Sox, whose arm went bad last year, likely will take a cut. Detroit, after a poor financial year, undoubtedly will wield the axe. Cleveland, except in the case of an up and coming star like Joe Vossnik, may do the same.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS...

By Laufer



Alabama Leads Major Elevens In Point Total

ATLANTA (AP)—Alabama was in the background of national football during the season just closed, but came through with the highest total score in the nation.

Starting the season with a new coach, a new system and only one regular from the team of the previous year, the Crimson Tide lost to Tennessee early in the season.

The team gained its footing after that encounter, however, and defeated Vanderbilt, a strong aggregation which downed Ohio State, in the final conference game of the year.

Title Scores 260 Points

The Tide, three times invited to the Rose Bowl, scored 350 points this year in 10 games. Close behind was Tulane, whose national title hopes were shattered by the Trojans of Southern California, with 350 points.

Southern California was the only other big team to score over 300 points for the season. The Trojans' total was 293. Opponents of the Green Wave were able to score 54 points and those of the Trojans 52. Teams playing Alabama scored 37 points.

Yols Great At Defense

Tennessee allowed opponents to score only 15 points, which was the low record for 1931 football on that point. Fourteen other leading teams were scored against less than Tulane or Southern California.

Opponents of Cornell were allowed but 20 points; those of Columbia 26, Michigan 27, Harvard 29, Colgate 34, California 35, Pittsburg 37, Purdue 39, Northwestern 46, Notre Dame 40, Stanford 44, Duke 46, Kentucky 48 and Southern Methodist 48.

'Had Season' Trans

Teams scoring fewer points than their opponents included Virginia, V. M. I., Virginia Poly, Washington and Lee, Sewanee, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Florida, Mississippi, Clemson, Princeton, Navy, Illinois, Indiana, Chicago, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's opponents outscored the Badgers only five points and the Navy boys were beaten seven points. Iowa scored but one touchdown the entire season, that against George Washington.

Cougars Defeat Oregon In First Contest, 33 to 21

Coast Conference Standings
Northern Division

Washington State	W. L. Pct.
Oregon State	1 0 1000
Oregon State	1 1 500
Idaho	1 1 500
Washington	1 1 500
Oregon	1 2 333

This week's schedule:
Today—Oregon vs. Washington State at Pullman.
Friday—Idaho vs. Oregon State at Corvallis; Washington vs. Washington State at Pullman.
Saturday—Idaho vs. Oregon State at Corvallis; Washington vs. Washington State at Pullman.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 12 (AP)—Washington State's basketball quintet went into first position in the league standings when they defeated University of Oregon 33 to 21 in the opening game of the season here last night.

Showing a brilliance in shooting and deliberate defensive work, the Cougars played steady ball throughout, leading the Webfoots 16 to 10 at the half.

Claude Holstein, W. S. C. all-Northwest forward, dazzled the 3,000 spectators with his uncanny shooting from mid-range, over his guard's head. He chalked up 12 points for individual honors. His teammate, Gordon, playing center, scored nine. Jack Roberts, sophomore forward and Captain Roberts, center, were high men for Oregon with six points apiece. The teams meet again tonight.

IDAHO DOWNS WHITMAN
MOSCOW, Ida., Jan. 12 (AP)—In a non-conference game here last night, Idaho's basketball team overwhelmed Whitman college, 89 to 25.

BROADCASTING OF RECORDS STRIKES SNAG IN GERMANY
BERLIN (AP)—German radio fans are being treated to a fight between the government broadcasting chain and manufacturers of phonograph records.

According to the record makers, they have been studying the effect on sales made by playing records over radio and found the effect disadvantageous to them.

Consequently notice was served on the radio group to cease broadcasting the records. The manufacturers contend that broadcasting harms sales.

EDDIE ROUSH IS RELEASED BY THE REDS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 12 (AP)—Eddie Roush, for years one of the National league's most brilliant outfielders and a former batting champion, was given his unconditional release today by the Cincinnati Reds.

Roush, who formerly played with the New York Giants, said he is through with baseball. He announced he would make no effort to join either a major or minor league club.

The veteran outfielder, who tried to come back last year after a season's idleness, was offered a contract yesterday if he would accept a utility role.

"I appreciate your offer," Roush told Sidney Weil, president of the Reds, "but I know the situation. You don't need me half as badly as you need younger players and I will step aside accordingly."

Roush was at his peak in 1919 as a member of the world's champion Reds.

HIT-RUN DRIVER FINED
PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 12 (AP)—John Heberlein, a mill man, was fined \$50 and given a 30 days' suspended jail sentence Monday after he admitted to police that it was his automobile which last Nov. 28 struck and fatally injured Mrs. Minnie Longley.

Heberlein confessed he did not stop to render assistance. Mrs. Longley was struck by the car as she was coasting on a hill-side. Police linked Heberlein with the accident after weeks of investigation.

New Publishers Of World Almanac Keep Old Makeup

NEW YORK (AP)—Except for the line crediting its publication to the New York World-Telegram, there is no indication in the appearance of the 1932 World Almanac that it was sold, along with the World itself, to the Scripps-Howard newspaper group last spring.

The new almanac, distributed throughout the country January 8, was produced by its old editor, Robert Hunt Lyman, and retains its old name, cover design and internal arrangement.

Condensed tables from the 1930 census, summaries of President Hoover's messages to the present congress, tables of election returns from all states and a general revision of the latest names and facts are distinguishing features.

The financial and economic review of the year is enlarged, and there is a concentration of attention to the "Big Problems of 1931-32." These are named as prohibition, disarmament, the League of Nations and World court and labor and unemployment.

There are the sport records, astronomical and tide tables, day by day record of the year from December 12, 1930 to the new Australian election of December 19, 1931, necrology, a revised chronology of world history, sketches of states and nations, rosters of officials and societies.

Likewise the volume contains its customary oddities and curiosities of information. One may discover the exact price paid for Button Guinness's signature the last time it was sold, the number of persons and dogs who have safely gone over Niagara Falls and how to address members of the British peerage.

Of the Potato Family

The kangaroo apple is a plant closely related to the potato, native to Peru, New Zealand and Australia. The meals, slightly acid fruit, which is eaten either raw or cooked, is used for food by the native peoples.

WOODS TO MEET TURK ON FRIDAY

Card Completed For Event Featuring Harkovsky, McCarroll.

The double headline wrestling-boxing card scheduled for Friday night at 8 o'clock at Eagles hall has been completed, it was announced today.

The card will open with a four-round boxing match between Gerald Butcher, La Grande corner, and Gene McLain, who has been anxious to get a chance against Butcher for some time. The two have never met in the ring before.

The second event, one of the two headliners, will be a heavyweight wrestling match between Minnieo the Turk, 212 pounds, and Sailor Jack Woods, of Denver, who met Count Harkovsky in the latter's first appearance here a few weeks ago. This match will be under Australian White rules, which provide for wrestling by rounds.

The final event, the second of the headliners, will find Ray McCarroll, La Grande heavyweight wrestler and promoter, pitted against Count Harkovsky, Russian grappler, in a finish go staged under Police Gazette Rules, best two out of three falls to decide the winner.

The agreement between the count and McCarroll was that three judges outside of the ring would decide all falls and breaks, with a bell for one and a whistle for the other. No referee will be used in this match.

Both the count and McCarroll have agreed voluntarily to give their share of the proceeds of the match to the city's unemployment fund, and arrangements have been made with City Manager Angus McAllister as to the contribution to the fund.

The final event takes the aspect of a "grudge" battle, and considerable interest has been aroused among fans of this district. Both men are in tip-top condition and both are confident of victory.

Mac Smith Wins Tourneys With a Sub-Par Of 281

By Paul Zimmerman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)—Macdonald Smith had followers of golf shaking their heads today.

The stoical Scot from New York yesterday terminated a one-man parade over the Hillcrest country club course to win his third Los Angeles \$7,000 open in the seven years it has run.

It was a one-man parade, despite the starting field of 138 pros and amateurs, because Smith, who many have said couldn't be done—take the lead in a tournament and retain it through all the various stages.

Three Below Par

Methodical Mac opened the proceedings with a 69 on Saturday, accelerated the pace a bit with a 69 Sunday, and then clung to his advantage with two rounds of 72 yesterday to score a 281 total for the 72 holes, three strokes below par level for the course.

Smith's victory stilled the whispers which have wandered these several years that age had overtaken his game. He showed rare good judgment from start to finish, was playing his wood shots straighter and longer than ever, and above all was sinking putts from far and near. And furthermore he displayed the necessary stamina and courage when others closed in to cut down his lead on the home stretch.

As a result, the canny Scotsman increased his tournament earnings by \$2,000 and took the lead among the money winners for 1932.

Four Tie For Second

A mixed quartet pulled up in second place with a tie at 285, one over par and \$937.50 each in earnings. This included Leo Diegel, over whose home course the Agua Caliente, Mex., \$15,000 tourney opens tomorrow; another veteran campaigner, Joe Kirkwood, who enjoyed better success at making a golf ball do tricks than has been his in recent years; Dick Metz, youthful pro from San Angelo, Tex., and Olin Dutra, California's born and bred from Santa Monica.

It remained for Ray Managrum, a young Los Angeles ex-caddie, to strip par yesterday with a sensational 67, but a bad 78 Sunday marred his record leaving him 287 for tenth place and only \$50 in prize money. Walter Hagen, Detroit, finished with a brilliant eagle on the eighteenth to give the gallery of more than 6,000 one of the biggest thrills, but it didn't help the Hag's wallet any. He also was confined to \$50.

Hard on Champions

The tourney was hard on champions. Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., defending titleholder, shot 206 and didn't get into the money. Tom Creavy, national P. G. A. champion from Albany, New York, withdrew after the halfway mark, far down the list. Harry Cooper, Chicago, Pasadena open champ, suffering from a bad cold, had 206 to tie with big Ed. George Von Elm, Los Angeles, runner-up to the national open championship, finished with 207, while Wilby Coymy, winner of San Francisco's \$7500 match play tournament, required 294 strokes to get around, also out of the cash.

Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C., topped the list of amateurs, turning in a 291 total, with Fay Coleman, Culver City, Cal., second with 293.

Sarpolis Beaten By The "Strangler"

SEATTLE, Jan. 12 (AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 235, of California, won from Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 216, Cleveland, in a wrestling exhibition here last night, taking the only fall in the eighth and final round. The pair rolled out of the ring and Lewis returned with Sarpolis still on his back outside and Lewis was given the fall.

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Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

It is doubtful whether 1932 will be any faster than 1931 along the various trails of sport.

Laoumeque of France on foot, Campbell and Stainforth of England in an auto and the air, traveled faster over the mile route than has ever been done by man before.

Beard of Alabama ran the fastest high hurdle race of all time. Stanford's great mile relay team lowered the world's record. Gate receipts also tumbled faster than ever before and Southern California performed the fastest major operation in recent football history in stopping Notre Dame's streak.

The endurance record for the past year was established by Von Elm and Burke, who went 72 extra holes, a tournament by itself, to decide the United States open golf championship.

Pepper Martin turned in the district performance of the year, especially from the viewpoint of the Athletics, and also figured in the funniest legend: "Old Pepper chases those jackrabbits, leans over to feel 'em and, if they are nice and fat, just picks 'em up and puts 'em in his bag!"

Another Paavo

Pan Ferra writes that Paavo Nurmi not only has a real rival for all-around distance running laurels in his young countryman, 22-year-old Lauri Lehtinen, but predicts that Lehtinen will wipe out many of the peerless one's world records.

We will believe it when we see it. Men and machines have been moving at a pretty fast pace but it seems a trifle early for any one to catch up with the phantom of Finland, taking into account all he has done in foot-racing in the past 12 years. Old man though he is and no longer possessed of the unconquerable speed of his heyday in 1924-25, Nurmi gave a running lesson to Lehtinen and a few other ambitious Finns on home grounds last summer.

It was the occasion when Paavo broke the world's outdoor two-mile record, running the distance in 8:55.5. Lehtinen was at his heels after being overtaken in the stretch by Paavo. The youngster's time was 9:05.3.

Still a third Finn, Virtanen, was clocked under the former world's record in the same race, set at 9:01.4 by the Swede, Edwin Wide.

Nurmi was just Lehtinen's age when he first crashed into world notice at the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp, winning distance honors at 10,000 meters. It was not until three years later that he broke the world's mile mark and then reached his peak in the 1924 Olympics.

Tragedy In Numbers

The figures tell more sharply than anything we have seen the story of Hack Wilson's tumble from the high places in the biggest form reversal of 1931. Here they are:

Games	155	112
At bat	585	395
Runs	146	66
Hits	208	103
Doubles	35	22
Triples	6	4
Homers	56 (record)	13
Total bases	423	172
Sacrifices	18	0
Stolen bases	3	1
Bats batted in	190 (record)	61
Bases on balls	105	63
Struck out	84	69

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

Used by that most delightful writer, Mr. Bernard Darwin, that our young Mr. Tom Creavy, professional champion of America in golf, has a thorough counterpart in Britain, where A. H. Padgham, a golfer of whom most of us by America (I among the number) never had heard, won the "News of the World" tournament. The event is regarded as the unofficial maten-play championship for the British pros.

The youthful Padgham, just past his voting age, is assistant professional at the Royal Ashdown club. It was

a striking coincidence that he and the other finalist, Mark Seymour, half-brother of Abe Mitchell, were bred and brought up in golf at Ashdown Forest, in Sussex.

Built Like Champion

Mr. Darwin writes: "A friend in the crowd said to me in solemn tones when it was all over: "This is the birth of a champion."

"Well, no man is a champion till he has won the open championship, and the open championship, like Christmas, comes but once a year. So it is rash to prophesy, but certainly Padgham has all the attributes of a champion."

"The great power, most laudably applied: the long high iron shots right on the pin; and the bold, accurate, clean putting—these things were all the genuine stuff of the real champion breed. So was the utterly unmoved demeanor, a man's as stoney and inscrutable, as ever was James Braid's. So is the fine physique and the gigantic hands; we used to say that Harry Vardon's hands were like legs of mutton."

The final match in the "News of the World" affair really must have been extraordinarily productive of golf.

"On a very long and (at the time) slow course, the Royal Mid-Surrey at Richmond, young Padgham finished the 32 holes of the bout in four below 4s."

"And that," he adds, "one might say, takes a lot of explaining away!"

Putting Chisss

Further carrying out the analogy of our own P. G. A. finals, in which both Creavy and Shute putted with amazing precision and success, Padgham and Seymour took turns putting each other with long putts right into the tin.

"Before this final," says Mr. Darwin, "I had always thought that the most brilliant cut-and-thrust putting I had ever seen was at Garden City in 1913, when Jerry Travers beat Francis Oulmet. Now I am inclined to place Padgham and Seymour in a bracket with these illustrious ones."

An English dictionary published in 1873 seems to be the first book of this kind.

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