

MENTION MADIGAN FOR OREGON POST

Rumors Flying Thick and Fast Over Northwest After Spears Resigns.

SEATTLE, Apr. 1 (AP)—Rumors were flying thick and fast over the Pacific Northwest today concerning the possible lineup of northern division Pacific Coast conference and Gonzaga university athletic coaches.

About the only definite fact known was that Dr. Clarence W. Spears was leaving Oregon university as head football coach to accept a similar position at Wisconsin university in the Big Ten conference.

The general opinion of the Oregon campus was that either William J. Reinhart or Prince O. Callison, present members of the coaching staff, would succeed Spears.

Rumors had it that Mike Pecorovich, Gonzaga grid coach, has been recommended for the Eugene job or that Slip Madigan, St. Mary's mentor, might go to Oregon and Pecorovich move from Spokane to the California institution.

Ulbricksen May Leave Al Ulbricksen, head crew coach of the University of Washington, admitted yesterday he had received inquiries from a school he refused to name as to the length of his contract with Washington will run. Ulbricksen would not comment on whether he had received an offer.

Dorset V. (Tubby) Graves, head baseball and assistant football coach at the Seattle institution, said he had received an offer of another position about two months ago but refused to name the school.

Prof. H. Harry McIntyre, faculty member of the University of Washington board of control, brought to light the offers to Ulbricksen and Graves when he told the board Washington faced the loss of two mentors unless financial difficulties were solved in the near future.

MEETING HELD AT EUGENE

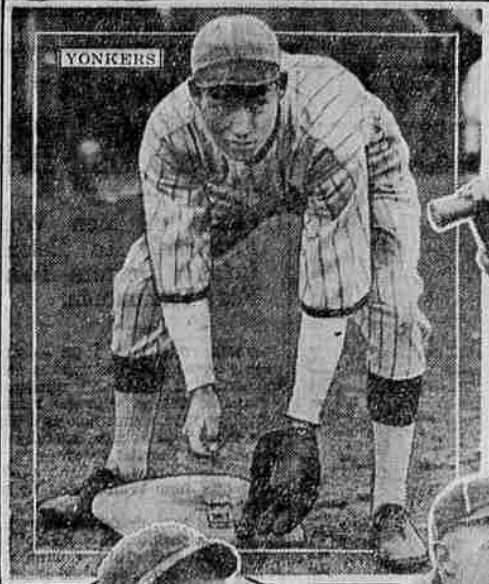
EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 1 (AP)—A special meeting of the executive council of Associated Students at University of Oregon will be held tonight for the purpose of discussing the selection of a successor to Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Brian Minnigh, student body president and chairman of both the athletic and executive councils. He did not say, however, that any definite decision would be made at tonight's meeting.

No progress in the search for Spears' successor was apparent today. Many prospects have been talked about in campus and downtown gossip but no authoritative information has been made available.

The general opinion prevails on the campus, however, that either William J. Reinhart or Prince O. Callison, both members of the coaching staff, will be advanced to the post vacated by Spears when he signed with University of Wisconsin.

SEATTLE? YOU WILL SEE LOT WORSE CLUBS THAN INDIANS IN COAST LEAGUE RACE THIS SEASON



HOLLAND



JOHNSON COX

By Phil Sinnott NEA Service Writer SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 1 — Seattle's at the top of the Coast League — geographically — and this year's edition of the Indians impresses the casual observer as an outfit that ought to get places and be a factor.

A cracking good outfield — both defensive and offensive — Old George Burns, getting perhaps the biggest salary in the Coast League as an individual attraction, a good fielding infield, fair-to-good pitchers and a real catching staff are the Seattle components. The club should finish in the first division at least.

It was a good selling year for Seattle, and Fred Knothe, Phil Page, Harry Taylor and Bill Lawrence were peddled to major clubs. In some of the exchanges, Seattle got good men just not up to major competition.

Bill Dressen, sent from the Braves in the Knothe deal, is rated as good a fielder as was Knothe. He has a powerful arm, but is no terrific hitter. George Burns, on first base, still can field and hit effectively in Class AA, and Eddie Miller at second and Chick Ellsworth at shortstop last year set a world record for double plays in one season. Covington so well that Manager Ernie Johnson can't ignore him is Pete Youkers, 17, a shortstop. He looks like a great prospect, and he'll probably alternate with Ellsworth. Except Burns, none of these infielders rates high as a slugger.

The outfield, strengthened by two hitting veterans — Pete Scott from the Missions and Charlie High from Indianapolis — has a punch. High hasn't hit under .330 in 10 years. Scott should hit .330. And there are two youngsters, Louie Almada, whom John McGraw of the Giants made into an outfielder, and "Dutch" Holland. Almada hit .310 last year, and Holland hit .330.

Seattle pitching has great potentialities, if everything goes well. For instance, there's "Junk" Walters, thrown over by Portland. Walters, a right-hander, has sworn vendetta on Portland. When the San Francisco Seals sold him as "junk" to Portland, Walters also swore vendetta. The Seals hooked up with Portland after a sensational winning streak, leading the league.

During the week, Walter pitched two games, caught one game, played third base and an outfield — and going in as a pinch-hitter, he pitched a home run. The Seals were badly beaten this series. So Walters' antipathy for Portland may mean wins. He has a very effective slow ball.

Rudy Kallio, smart veteran; Hal Turpin, ex-Seal via Chattanooga; Lyn Nelson, who cost the Cubs \$45,000 two years ago, and Dick Bonnelly, with Sacramento last year, are new right-handers. Also new are Hal Haid, from the Braves, and Bob McGraw, made a free agent by the majors. Dick Freitas, youngster carried last year, Bill Hartwig, who stands 6 feet 4, and Irving Phillips are three young southpaws.

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Jack Dempsey To Take Rest; Ends Exhibition Tour

DETROIT, Apr. 1 (AP)—The first stage of his comeback campaign at an end, Jack Dempsey was headed westward today for a few weeks of rest on the coast before going into intensive training for a final crack at the title he lost six years ago to Gene Tunney.

The former champion's exhibition tour ended here last night when he outpointed, but failed to knock down, Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., heavy-weight whose long arms and vicious left hook made him dangerous throughout.

It was not a decisive victory. The Associated Press score card showed the first and third rounds even and gave Dempsey the second and fourth by a shade. There was no official decision.

Dempsey had difficulty getting inside Hunt's defense in the first. In the second, he took two stiff jabs to the face, then rushed Hunt to the ropes with a left and a right, and, utilizing the same combination, had the Oklahoma boy in distress again. They were slugging so furiously at the end that neither heard the bell. In the fourth, Dempsey shrugged off some stiff punches and was chasing Hunt around the ring with vicious chops to the face when the bout ended.

The ex-champion intends to do some intensive mountain climbing at a camp near Reno, Nev., to strengthen his legs and build up his stamina in anticipation of heavy fighting this summer, probably with Primo Carnera and, if his avowed hopes are realized, with Max Baer.

What Makes a Man Old? Worry and care pile on the years. In a hurry.—Collier's Weekly.

Yes, They're To Race Horned Toads At Palm Springs!

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Apr. 1 (AP)—Whoopie, enter by Eddie Cantor, and Schnozzle, a fast stepper that its owner, Jimmy Durante, expects will win by a nose, ruled the favorites to win today's first international horned toad derby in Palm Springs.

More than 200 of the country's fastest toad racers have been entered in the race, including one each by Gov. James Rolph Jr., of California; Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona; Gov. Calles of Sonora, Mexico, and Gov. Olachea of Baja California, Mexico.

"Miss Arizona," who claims the world championship, will carry the colors of Gov. Hunt. "Sunshine" is the California governor's entry. The race will be held this afternoon, being preceded by a Spanish fiesta and barbecue.

The Seattle club thought enough of the veteran Alex Gaston to bounce 10 grand for him last year. And they feel he's a good investment. Another Indian catcher, Frank Cox, clubbed a mean .358 and nobody knows how the majors overlooked him. Frank Bottarini, a sweet looking youngster, rounds out the catching department.

There have been far worse clubs in the Coast League than the 1932 model Indian. And there will be worse clubs this same season.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Tom Oliver, who covers an acre or two of centerfield territory for the Boston Red Sox, missed moving into the ranks of the champion Philadelphia Athletics, he says, because Connie Mack thought he was a left-handed batter.

Tom was with Little Rock in the Southern association, going along at a fast clip, when he was drafted by the Athletics. Somewhere, Mack got the idea that the Alabamian hit from the port side and since the A's didn't need that sort of outfield help at the time—1930—waiters were asked and Oliver was claimed by the Red Sox.

Tom got away at once to a good start with the Red Sox, winning a regular berth in center. One day later in Philadelphia, Mack was surprised to see Oliver sitting from the right side and asked when he had shifted.

"That's how close I came to sitting on the bench of a pennant outfit," Tom drawled. "I got a good break with the Red Sox and was just lucky enough to get a regular job."

GROVE TAMES JAPANESE Oliver has enlightened the Red Sox camp sessions this spring with his accounts of experiences on the trip with Fred Lieb's all-star team to Japan.

"I could hit their pitching but I had a lot of trouble with those chop sticks," he laughs. "They gave us a lot of good competition, at that, but the Japanese surprised us so in awe of fellows like Lefty Grove that when a home player got so much as a foul off Lefty it was the cause for an outburst of cheering."

"The first time Grove went into the box late in the game he struck out the side in two successive innings. The next time he pitched I think somebody hit a pop fly between strikeouts."

"When that fellow bears down he has something. Before we left San Francisco, we played some exhibition games under the lights. Grove started a game and almost beamed the first batter with a fast ball. This so disturbed Lefty that he eased up, used his half-speed ball and was pounded all over the place."

"The fans began to ride him and Cochrane, so Grove decided he would show 'em. His pride was touched. He had me warm him up between innings, then he went out and just threw that ball past 'em for two more frames. They couldn't touch him."

AL GIVES LESSON

Oliver, whose inquisitiveness about baseball covers a wide range, spent some time pitching to Al Simmons at Hot Springs before reporting to Sox camp for the purpose of studying the American league batting champion's form.

"Boy, I'm telling you he hit everything, high or low, to all parts," said Tom. "The only thing he didn't seem to like especially was a ball just above the waist and in, but he probably will murder that kind of a pitch, too, when he really gets warmed up."

Cage Coaches In Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO, Apr. 1 (AP)—More than 200 members of the national association of basketball coaches, met today in the first regular session of the annual meeting, with reports and addresses the big items on the program.

The board of directors met yesterday and outlined suggestions for changes in the rules, but they probably will not be considered until tomorrow.

Major John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, was the morning speaker, and this afternoon, E. C. Quigley, National league umpire, and Missouri Valley conference basketball official, was to speak.

Worsham To Take Post at West Point

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (AP)—When Major Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the United States military academy leaves West Point in June, 1933, his place in the athletic department will be taken by Major L. D. Worsham, now district engineer at Memphis.

This became known in Washington last night when announcement was made that Major Worsham will report to West Point on Aug. 1 of this year to serve as engineer instructor and also as understudy to Fleming until the latter's term ends.

Major Fleming was to have left West Point this year but the transfer to Louisiana State university of Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones made it necessary for the major to remain for another year.

WILL CONTEST HOLDS BACK MONEY FOR CHINESE WAR

BOLANZO, Italy (AP)—Half a million dollars willed to the Chinese government "for use in fighting the Europeans" is tied up by court proceedings in Germany.

The money was left by Henry Basse, eccentric German who died here at 81 in apparent poverty.

Relative contested the will on the ground that there are two Chinese governments and that neither could accept such a donation.

Major Leagues To Keep Eye On Their Finances

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (AP)—Faced with ten per cent taxation on their tickets and the risks of uncertain gate receipts, major league baseball clubs will need to play their drawing cards skillfully this year to keep from dipping any further into the red ink.

Only seven of the sixteen American and National League organizations showed a profit at the close of 1931. The lopsided character of the two pennant races was largely responsible for the slump in gate receipts but for the national game, like every other sport, has felt the pinch of the times.

Player salaries have been reduced and player limit cut, to bring about a saving estimated at about \$760,000, but it will take additional measures to prevent further financial embarrassment for the managers.

John McGraw, blaming the umpires for too much pacifism, believed the fans will turn out to see the ball players exhibit the scrappy spirit characteristic of McGraw's own playing days. Many old-timers agree with the Giants' leader but it is more likely the clubs will rely on closer pennant races and exhibitions of individual stars to stimulate keener interest.

Major John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, was the morning speaker, and this afternoon, E. C. Quigley, National league umpire, and Missouri Valley conference basketball official, was to speak.

Besides their drawing power as world champions, the Cardinals are well fixed for providing a "good show" with players such as Pepper Martin and Dixie Dean. Martin was the big attraction of the grapefruit circuit this spring and already has shown flashes of the speed and hitting that made him the hero of the 1931 world series. Dean, if he gets away to a good start, will help the clubs cash in on his ballyhoo.

The Yankees, besides the perennial ace of all drawing cards—Babe Ruth—have a widely heralded young star in Frank Crosetti to attract the folks in the Bronx. Across the bridge, Brooklyn figures Hack Wilson's comeback attempt will draw enough at the gate to offset at least his purchase price—\$40,000.

The Boston Braves will allow Art Shires to do all the broadcasting he desires so long as he plays a satisfactory first base. No doubt, too, the spirit of the times will persuade Al Schacht and Nick Altrock to patch up their differences and again give the fans, as well as the Washington club, the benefit of their side-show stuff.

Wood Pulp

Charles Fenerty experimented for many years and in 1841 made public his invention, the process for making paper from wood pulp.

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- FREE: With every purchase of \$1.00 or over — 3 Rolls Toilet Tissue or 1 Bottle Furniture Polish.
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- BROOMS: New Brooms — These brooms were in the warehouse. 19c. Limit 1 to a Customer
- BIRD CAGES AND STAND COMPLETE: Reg. \$5.00. Values \$2.49
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- 40-Lb. Cotton Felt MATTRESSES: Reg. \$10.95. Values \$4.95
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- Buttons, pearl, fancy trimming and tailored buttons all 1/2 PRICE
- Carona Cretonnes, real new patterns 12c
- Men's Broadcloth Shirts, plain and fancy patterns former values up to \$3.50 87c

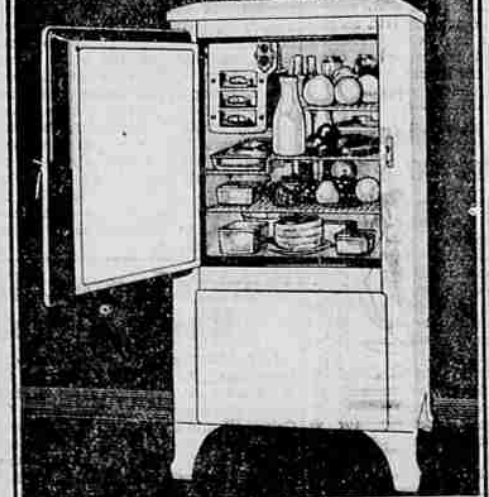
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