

BEAVERS PLAYING OPENING GAME OF SEASON AT HOME

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 17 (AP)—A festive air flourished here today as the sun poured ideal baseball weather on the ceremonial opening of Portland's 1934 home baseball season.

Jack Wilson, a Portland youth, will tee the ball for the Beavers-Ducks who face Manager Gaby Street's mighty Missions. Bruce Cunningham is slated to pitch for the San Francisco team.

The day's schedule includes a parade, official welcome and the Portland players and a bit of ball handling by Governor Julius L. Meier and Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland. H. L. Baggerly, president of the Pacific coast league, was here talking enthusiastically about baseball's expected comeback this season.

Walter McCredie, Portland manager again after years of separation from the club, expressed satisfaction with the development of several of his young pitchers and rejoiced that outfielder Bill Lawrence has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

With seven native Oregonians on the club roster interest in the team has intensified in many sections of the state.

Jack Wilson and Hal Turpin, two of the club's most effective pitchers so far this season, are from Portland and Yoncalla respectively. Rudy Kallio, pitcher and coach, is another native Portland player.

Manager McCredie said Andy Peterson of McMinnville and Willamette university would take his regular turn on the mound hereafter. Bob Houtchens, of Klamath Falls, is still another Oregon bred pitcher.

Charles Hoag of Hillsboro and University of Oregon is alternate catcher and Bob Garretson, of Portland, and University of Oregon is alternate first sacker.

**H. E. CLUB TO
BE HOST AT
CONFERENCE**

(Continued From Page One)

beginning with Friday evening and continuing through Saturday.

Miss Ava B. Milam, of Corvallis, dean of home economics in Oregon's institutions of higher education, had been invited as a special guest of the conference. Word was received today, however that Dean Milam is ill and instead Dr. Florence Blazier will come as a special guest and speaker before the group of young women.

Dr. Blazier is well known over the state because of her work in the field of home economics.

While detailed programs are not yet available, it is being announced that the conference will open with a banquet Friday evening, followed by a program and initiation. Saturday's sessions will be thrown open to the public.

The students will come from a territory which extends to Ontario on the east and to Milton-Freewater on the west. Acceptances have been received from about 50 from outside of La Grande and this number will be increased, it is stated, before the end of the week. This group together with the students of the local high school will make quite a sizeable conference.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould

Of the new or only partly used talent about to blossom forth in major league baseball company this spring, it is noteworthy that virtually the entire crop consists of infield replacements.

It may have been simply that a lot of cracking arms and wooden legs developed simultaneously among the veterans, or it may be that 1934 happens to be a fine vintage year for youthful infielders. It may be a combination of both. The fact remains, however, that no less than seven of the eight American league clubs and at least two of the National league outfits are moving toward the opening ceremonies with unusually talented young men available for the inner line of defense.

Here are the leading prospects among the newcomers:

Yankees—A sensational new key-stone combination in Robert Hohe, the red rover, at shortstop, and Dapper Dan Heffner at second base.

Browns—Alan Strane, an apparent fixture at short, and Harland Clifton, promising young third baseman.

White Sox—Zeke Bonura, a great javelin heaver in his school and college days, now the successor to Manager Lou Piniella at first base.

Cleveland—Hil Trosky, first baseman, rounding out an infield in which the reliable Willie Kamm is the only real veteran.

Tigers—Hopeful but none too confident that Sully Parker, a sweet-fielding shortstop, will make it possible to shift Bill Rogell to third and thereby solve a big problem for Mickey Cochrane.

Senators—Same old lineup but a star understudy for Orel Hershiser at third base in Cecil Travis.

Red Sox—Bucky Walters, supplying enough youth for the whole infield at third base.

Phillies—Two replacements, Marty Hopkins at third and Irvine Jeffries at second, with a third rookie, Lou Chizeaux, due for utility infielding.

Dodgers—Long John McCarthey, first base "find" from the semi-pro ranks, who may be farmed out for the season unless something happens to Sam Leslie.

To replace Rabbit Maranville, a battlefront casualty, the Boston Braves will rely on young Dick Gyselman, 20 years younger and nearly a foot taller than the Rab, unless Manager McKechnie can swing a deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers for a more seasoned second baseman.

WIN FORFEITED TO HALFWAY BY PONDOSA'S TEAM

Blue Mountain League Standings			
Name	W.	L.	Pct.
La Grande	2	0	1.000
Baker	2	0	1.000
Union	1	1	.500
Cove	1	1	.500
Halfway	1	1	.500
P. G. G.	1	1	.500
Elgin	0	2	.000
Pondosa	0	2	.000

The 1 to 0 victory in ten innings made by Pondosa over Halfway Sunday at Pondosa in the Blue Mountain baseball league was all for naught. Today Secretary D. W. Hall

announced that the game was forfeited to Halfway on a charge that Noite, Pondosa pitcher, had not registered with the league secretary-treasurer seven days before participating in a game. He was protested by Halfway.

Scores of the Halfway-Pondosa, Baker-Pleasant Grove and Cove-Elgin games Sunday follow:

At Elgin: R. H. E. Cove 25 26 1 Elgin 3 7 6

Batteries: Cove—Peterson, Heryford, M. Alexander and R. Alexander, B. E. DeBorde, Elgin—Barnhart, R. Knezevich, Gordon, Roy Knezevich, Maesterson and Phippen.

At Pondosa: R. H. E. Pondosa 11 5 3 Halfway 0 7 3

Batteries: Pondosa—Noite and Duncan, Halfway—Alexander and Black.

(**The above game forfeited to Halfway on a charge that Noite, Pondosa pitcher, had not registered with the league secretary-treasurer seven days before participating in a game. He was protested by Halfway.)

stand, dear, I'll be back some time tomorrow night. If there isn't any delay at court, remember you have all of my love, Norman.

"He'll be yo' chocolate, Miss Dale." Judy looked up. Delphy was at the door, watching her anxiously. Judy didn't want the beverage but she did appreciate the affection of the old woman. "Thanks Delphy. It's just what I need . . . did you offer some to Cila?"

Delphy chuckled. "I suah did, an' you should a heard that girl talk up to me. Are you all right now, Miss Dale? Don't y'all reckon Lige better turn on th' furnace?"

Judy shook her head and smiled a radiant smile. She had wondered at Delphy's sudden insistence upon using Mrs. Dale, instead of her customary Miss Judith. It was as though she sought to hold her to the estate of Norman Dale's wife by a constant reminder.

She sat a moment considering Norman's letter. She had thought she could see his face before she had seen it but never felt it; now she suffered with him. She folded the letter and put it into her handbag. There would be a way out of their difficulties, if they could just talk things over, there would be some way of compromising.

"What?" Cila sat upright, surprised for the first time.

"That's why I'm here, to make it easy for him."

"Judith Dale, do you mean to sit there and tell me that Norman has said he intends divorcing you?"

"No, he didn't but the newspaper said—"

"Judy, begin at the beginning."

She did and when she had completed her story Cila reached for the telephone. "How you ever reached the age of twenty-four without the squirrels stuffing you into some old hickory tree is beyond me. . . . yes operator, Glenocort 55-3200 . . . divorce you," she snuffed.

"You poor infant, don't you know that's what Lamper's after?"

"With Norman standing by you he can't touch you. . . . hello . . . oh, Delphy, this is Miss Cila. Is Master Norman in?"

"All right, yes, she's here, Delph. But she'll be back home, in about an hour. Oh yes, you will," to the protesting Judith.

She slammed the receiver into place, then darted to her clothes closet and in a few moments returned, ready for the street. "Come on, we're getting out to Hillendale before it's too late. . . . trot along. Where are my car keys, I wish someone would invent a car key with a bell that rang when they whistled. . . . oh there they are, right by my purse."

"Now," she said as they threaded traffic, "Norman has gone to Galveston. He had to be in court at ten o'clock. He left a letter for you with Delphy and the poor old woman is nearly frantic."

Judy felt her face flush. Had she acted too hastily? But the newspaper article—surely she couldn't have remained in the house with Norman under the circumstances?

"If you'd read that properly you'd have discovered the whole thing came from Lamper's," was Cila's comment.

Delphy was on the porch, her wrinkled black face puckered with worry—"Miss Dale, I sure is glad you is back, that there telegram has been ringing its fool head off. I say, Miss Dale way out in the garden, leave yo' numpa an' I see she call you."

"Delphy you're a genuine hearted diplomat," Cila said.

Delphy questioned the diplomat but she knew the meaning of a gold on heart and went off for her in evitable pot of hot chocolate. "Miss Dale was that white in the face."

JUDITH went to her room, Norman's letter in her hand. Would he say he was through or . . . she slit the envelope.

"Judy, my dear, I'm rushing for Galveston, driving home to be in court at ten. Any court could keep me from finding you and telling you how foolishly you have caused the divorce."

"Knowing how could you think I didn't make the right choice? The Devis will with you as defend and I know how true your support are, I've never doubted you and them for an instant. My only concern has been that you see things in their true light and not distorted by even a distant sentiment."

Mathis was never a sweetheart of mine. He was a boy to me with whom I was constantly thrown because our families were in the same town and our families' friends. You may be sure that it was the friendship of the firm for my father which won me the Devis Construction Company business.

The Devis Construction Company, Mother and myself tried to crash through out last night but, as far as I was concerned, and nowhere. Under the present circumstances it seems as if I must make a choice between love and what I don't want to have a firm, founded by one of my grandfathers, especially when practically all of my money is withdrawn from it. I don't know what the firm's backing I don't know what we could carry on with our home.

"I didn't come near you last night because I could not trust myself to think with sanity if you were in my arms. Try to understand, dear, I'll be back some time tomorrow night. If there isn't any delay at court, remember you have all of my love, Norman."

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G. O. P. POT-SHOTS AT NEW DEAL BUT NOT AT EXECUTIVE

Various groups of political architects have begun active blue-print work for the 1934 campaign, but thus far nothing like a clearly recognizable national pattern has emerged.

Possibly none ever will. Party lines were so badly shaken two years ago, and subsequent events have so confused the present situation, that many congressional candidates will be running pretty much on their own, without special guidance from the national party organizations.

Some Republicans may attack the whole Roosevelt program as thoroughly bad, but the vast majority seem disposed to confine their criticism to a few individual policies.

Thus it is indicated that the "burning issue" in some congressional districts will be the tariff, in others the NRA, in others the farm relief experiments, and so on.

As far as it now is discernible, that seems to be the strategy of the Republican senatorial and congressional campaign committees. It contrasts with the recent attitude of the Republican national committee itself, which more or less went into retirement after issuing several broadsheets declaring the Roosevelt administration as a whole had been a failure.

Those general attacks caused a lot of complaint among Republican congressmen who had voted for many of the Roosevelt measures. Especially was that true of those of the minority party who wanted to run for reelection on their record of having stood by the president during the emergency.

Sanders and Farley

Transfer of Republican campaign responsibility from the national to the senatorial and congressional committees sidetracked but did not entirely eliminate a move to supplant Everett Sanders as national chairman.

Those who want a new chairman argue that the Hoover wing, with which Sanders has been identified, cannot hope to effect a reorganization representing the will of all factions.

No so much is heard about that, now that Sanders and his national headquarters have been put more or less on the sidelines, but it is a subject certain to come up again later.

Among the Democrats, the latest indications are that Postmaster General John A. Farley will stay on for some time as national chairman. He has committed himself to no specific retirement date, and talk of the possible propriety of his holding both a party and a public office is subsiding.

Of course he is expected to get out eventually, even if it is after the fall elections. For the moment, the difficulty seems to be to find someone who could take over the chairmanship, without friction and complications, just as the campaign is beginning.

Some rather delicate situations face the party in such states as California, Wisconsin and New Mexico, where Republicans who supported Roosevelt in 1932 are running for reelection, and there probably is no one else who understands the ins and outs of those situations as well as Farley.

Political Picture Unchanged

The fact that every few days bring news of another political get-together does not mean that actual progress always results from these conferences.

Neither the private dinner given in Washington on March 31 by outstanding Democrats nor the various consultations held by former President Hoover in the west and southwest produced evidence of having changed the political picture at all.

Mostly, the present political talk is just talk. The 1934 issues and policies still promise to be made largely by piecemeal action in the various congressional districts, and 1936 is, under present disturbed conditions, far away.

WALTER ACHU WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 17 (AP)—Walter Achu, 180, Dayton, Ohio, took the deciding fall when Robin Reed, 158, Beersport, missed a flying head scissors and crashed to the floor in their wrestling match here last night.

When Judith returned to the board room her manner was brisk, alert.

"Mr. Cunard," she said, "before going further I would like to greet the new members of our board and meet the one whom I haven't met."

Judith spoke briefly to the men whom she had remembered seeing during previous meetings when she had acted as Tom Berins' secretary, then she turned to the stranger.

"And Mr. Scathborne, J. C. Scathborne, acting proxy for Carl Mathis who is in the east," explained Cunard.

"Mrs. Dale, Mr. Mathis asked me to extend his heartfelt sympathy and most sincere congratulations," began Scathborne.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

The truth about Scathborne comes out, tomorrow.

"THE KEED" ON COMEBACK TRAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 17 (AP)—Kid Chocolate's dream of regaining the featherweight championship was a step closer to reality today.

With flashes of the old time form that won him title recognition from the New York state boxing commission, the slender Cuban negro came out of temporary retirement to box his way to a ten round decision over Frankie Wallace of Cleveland here last night.

Three months out of the ring and considerably over the weight of his best fighting days, "The Keed" nevertheless put on a show that had 3,500 fans cheering in several rounds.

During the rounds he really "put on the steam" he easily outclassed Wallace. He showed up occasionally, however, and during those times the sturdy Cleveland boy kept plugging along to make the battle fairly close.

Kerr to Resign When Successor Selected

(Continued From Page One)

plans at a board meeting here late Monday.

"When on Sept. 6, 1932, in a period of emergency," Dr. Kerr said, "I accepted the responsibilities of the chancellorship, it was with no thought of continuing in office indefinitely."

After reviewing some of the ideals accomplished by his administration, he said "I now feel justified in announcing to the board, in accordance with my original intention, my desire to retire from the chancellorship when a successor to the office may be obtained."

The board of higher education formally requested Chancellor Kerr not to contemplate release until a suitable successor can be selected.

They said the task of finding a new chancellor will not be an easy one. Accordingly, no date has been set for Kerr's retirement.

The board also authorized the transfer of the application for building of the normal training school project at La Grande, from the PWA to the FERA. The PWA turned the application down because of legal loan restrictions.

A CAPELLA CHOIR HERE WINS PRAISE

(Continued From Page One)

the organization, as the organization was proud of its performance and its reception, and of the very capable and understanding leadership of Mr. Loney.

The program was built of seven numbers by the choir—varied in character, majestic, pompous, persuasive—all inspiring, and all beyond verbal description. The manner of their rendition, the unity of tone, the fine shading, the absolute control of the director, brought to the hearers great realization of their expectations. The numbers all proved the vast amount of work and sacrifice that the degree of perfection attained had cost. Three numbers "Lost In The Night" in which Mrs. A. K. Parker carried the solo part. "Hymn To The Night" a most difficult number, in which Tom Bruce was soloist and the final number "O Waters of The Stars" called for encores.

Midway in the program Mrs. Harley Richardson presented a group of two organ numbers. Mrs. Richardson, an artist on the organ, gives beautiful interpretations and hers was a distinct addition to the entertainment and inspiration of the evening. Mrs. Martin Bailey served as pianist during the program.

All five varieties of sugar cane which in 1933 accounted for almost all cane syrup production now are regarded by the department of agriculture as inferior.

A distinction claimed for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Devane of Fairbanks, Alaska, was that he was born when the thermometer registered 98 below zero, the coldest day in 30 years.

Classed as a tree and plant pest, mistletoe is outlawed by ordinance in several California cities and its destruction made compulsory.

Sugar beet shipments from Utah in 1933 were 10 per cent higher than those of 1932.

A farmers' co-operative of McMinnville, Ore., will distribute gasoline to members.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

RUMMAGE SALE
By L. D. S. church Sat., Apr. 21, in L. C. Smith Bldg. 4-17-1 t.

ATTENTION
Regular meeting Tuesday night, La Grande Chap. No. 2, R. A. M. Work in the P. M. degree.
C. M. HUMPHREYS, Sec'y. 4-16-2 t.

LADY ETHEL TOILETTES at Moon Drug Co. 3-17-1 t.

TOMATO PLANTS
Fine large plants now ready out of 6 inch pots. Bring your boxes. You can get 6 in an apple box. Cherry's Florists, Inc. 4-17-3 t.

STOCKS IN MILD RALLY IN STREET

STOCKS IN — markets MO
NEW YORK, Apr. 17 (AP)—Stocks rallied mildly today, after their sinking spell of yesterday but the majority did not get very far. Further weakness of grains was a retarding factor and traders approached new commitments with considerable timidity. The close was steady to firm. Transfers approximated only \$25,000 shares.

Closing figures included:

Air Reduc.	98 1/2
Al. Chem. and Dye	152
American Can	108 1/2
American T. and T.	120 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
J. I. Case	68 1/2
Chrysler	59 1/2
Col. O. and E.	15 1/2
Continental Can	82 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Johns Manville	56 1/2
Libbey-O-Ford	37 1/2
Liggett and Myers B.	93 1/2
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2
Nat. Distill.	39 1/2
J. C. Penney	66 1/2
Pub. Ser. of N. J.	37 1/2
Southern Pacific	26
St. O. of Cal.	57
St. O. of N. J.	45 1/2
Union Pacific	132
United Corp.	61
United Aircraft	22 1/2
U. S. Indus. Alco.	51 1/2
U. S. Steel	51 1/2

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Apr. 17 (AP)—Cattle: 100, calves 25c steady.

Steers: Good common and medium, \$3.50 to \$4.25; heifers, common and medium, \$3.00 to \$3.25; cows, good, common and medium \$2.75 to \$3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50 to \$2.75; bulls, cutter, common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.50; vealers, good and choice, \$5.50 to \$7.00; cull, common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.50; calves, good and choice, \$4.50 to \$5.50; common and medium, \$2.00 to \$4.50.

Hogs: 200, 10c lower; lightweight, good and choice, \$3.00 to \$3.65; medium weight, good and choice, \$3.25 to \$3.65; heavyweight, good and choice, \$3.00 to \$3.35; packing sows, good, \$2.35 to \$3.10; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Sheep: 100, steady; spring lambs, good, choice, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$6.50 to \$8; lambs, good, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.75; common and medium, \$5.75 to \$8.00; yearling wethers, \$5.00 to \$7.00; ewes, good and choice, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common and medium, \$2.00 to \$3.75.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Apr. 17 (AP)—Butter—Extra, 21c lb. standard 19 1/2 lb. Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade, 18c lb.; B grade, 17c lb.; C grade, 15c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 13c lb. 10c.

Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: oversize, 12c; fresh extras, 16c; standards 15c; mediums 15c dozen (cartons 1c higher). Buying price of wholesalers: fresh specials 17c; extras 14c; firsts 14c; mediums 15c; pullets 12c; undergrades 10c dozen.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers, country killed hogs, best butchers, under 50 lbs., 8 1/2c; 50 to 99 lbs., 9c; 100 to 149 lbs., 9 1/2c; 150 lbs. and thin, 6c lb.; heavy calves 5c lb.; yearling lambs, 14c lb.; spring lambs, 15c lb.; ewes, 3c lb.; culler cows, 3c lb.; bulls 5c lb.

Strawberries—Fresno 20c, \$1.25 crate; Sacramento 24c, \$1.25 to \$1.50 crate.

THE HAND THAT RULES THE CHECK- BOOK IS THE HAND THAT LIKES THESE SUITS.

The Hand That Rules the Check-book is the Hand That Likes These Suits.

Money is important . . . and don't we both know it?

You are trying to make yours go as far as possible . . . and when a man like you sees Spring suits like these at \$25 . . . things start to happen for both of us.

If \$25. is your price . . . don't overlook this stock . . . especially if you are particular and know what you want.

You're got it here, Mister . . . in fabric, in styling and in honest dollar-for-dollar value.

Michaels-Stern Spring Suits \$22.50 up

Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$25 up

Others \$17.50 up

TROTTER'S

Today and Wed.

Get Your Tickets Now for the "Spook Show."

THE SEASON'S GRANDTEST ENTERTAINMENT!

May Robson will moisten your eyes, then convulse you with laughter, as the world