

Big League Scut is Here to Look Over Andy Peterson

HURLER WON'T TURN PRO NOW

Detroit Ivory Hunter has Good Word for Local Pellet Pusher

By JIM NUTTER

Layton Veach, baseball player and scout for the Detroit Tigers, was in Salem Saturday to talk business with Andy Peterson, star pitcher of the Salem Senators, and of the Salem Senators.

Veach has been in California where the Tigers are now playing and is on a scouting tour through Oregon and Washington. While in Portland he heard about Andy Peterson from some of the old heads up there who follow the game and decided that it was worth looking into. Further inquiry brought favorable reports concerning Peterson so he decided to stop over here a day or two and talk with Andy.

Veach is a phenom at the Williams and in his freshman year set up quite a record for himself at that school. Following a shutout game against Whitman, the Bearcat's toughest opponent, Peterson joined the Salem Senators and pitched in the Oregon valley championship. In a regular game against Corvallis, Andy pitched a no hit, no run game.

Outstanding in all sports, Andy is perhaps better in baseball than in any other game. He is just 20 years old and is gifted with remarkable ability and a good physique. His height and ranginess stand him in good stead on the mound and give him worlds of power behind his speed ball. His head work and coolness under fire have been valuable assets to him in his brief baseball career and promise to stand him in good stead if he makes the big leagues. Comes Back Soon

Veach is heading north and will visit Spokane, Seattle and then double back to Portland. In about a week he plans to be back in Salem and will have opportunity at that time to catch a few tosses from Andy. Until then he is uninterested in the college work he will be for Andy, but he has performed himself a good deal concerning Peterson's ability.

This is a great chance for Peterson in case he gets a contract and will mean a lot to the local boy who's real home is McMinnville. Local followers of Athletics will also rejoice to see Andy make good. There is one consideration which Andy makes at present and that is to finish his college work before he turns professional. However he plans to limber up his arm and be ready for his trial which comes soon.

Two Men Who Had Steered American League's Career Die in Quick Succession

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Two of baseball's greatest executives, Bryan Bancroft Johnson and Ernest Sargent Barnard, have marched on to eternity within less than 16 hours of each other today.

The end of the trial came for these powerful forces of the American league by a dramatic coincidence the hours of darkness last night and shortly after dawn today.

Barnard, president of the league, succumbed unexpectedly at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a hospital at Rochester, Minn.; Johnson, founder of the organization, died at 8:10 a. m. in a St. Louis hospital today, just as newboys in St. Louis shouted news of the death of the man who had succeeded him as president of the league.

Baseball was stunned and saddened by Barnard's death, which was so sudden that few of his intimate friends even knew he was ill; baseball was saddened, but not shocked by Johnson's passing, as Johnson, the storm center of baseball since its elevation to the realm of big business, had been at death's door for almost a year.

The deaths left the American league club owners not only shocked and dazed, but also robbed them, with two quick strokes, of the only two leaders they have ever known—Johnson, founder of the league and Barnard, the president.

Tonight not one of the club owners would even hazard a guess as to who the new chief of the younger major league circuit would be, although speculation ranged the nominations from Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club and present vice president of the league; Connie Mack, 68-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Billy Evans, general manager of Barnard's old club, the Cleveland Indians, and Joseph Carr, an official of the Columbus club of the American association.

Also included in the list of presidential possibilities was John Edward Wray, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and long-time friend of Johnson's.

Nothing, however, will be done over the task of choosing a successor until after Barnard's funeral at Cleveland Tuesday, when the club owners may hold an impromptu conference to arrange a date for a formal meeting to select the new leader.

ABBOTT TOUGH ON VIOLATORS

Fines Ossie Orwall; Duck Outfit Comes to Life To Trounce Suds

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 28.—(AP)—By Billy Rhee's five hits, the Portland Beavers turned loose their heavy artillery against Seattle to win 15 to 7 in an exhibition game here today. Rhee's perfect day at the plate included a home run, triple and double.

The Beavers fell on Dutch Reuter for nine runs in the five innings he pitched. Seattle got to Andy House for their seven runs and Walter Mails then held them safe with two scattered hits from the sixth inning on.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 28.—(AP)—Disciplining of the Portland baseball club has begun with the announcement today of President Tom Turner that Ossie Orwall, left handed pitcher, had been fined for breaking training rules. The fine was placed on the pitcher by Manager Spencer Abbott. "Talkative Tom" issued a statement saying the Beavers who strayed would be punished and he would back Abbott to the limit.

The Beavers took a verbal beating in the club house after their defeat at the hands of the University of Santa Clara here yesterday. Abbott rapped the nonchalant manner in which some of his athletes played ball and told them he wanted them to bear down hereafter.

INDEPENDENCE BOYS PUT ON FAST SHOW

INDEPENDENCE, March 28.—The lettermen's organization of the Independence high school gave a smoker Wednesday night in the gymnasium with a large crowd attending.

The boys were well matched, as half of the bouts resulted in draws. Dubs Mulkey served as referee. The results were: Jack Barton vs. Alvin Oberon, draw; Joe Komoto vs. Jack Fox, Komoto won; Marton Pressler vs. Jim Faded, draw; Paul Burch vs. Rodney Peterson, decision to Burch; J. D. Marrow vs. Lester White, draw; Lowell Eddy vs. Leon Trananoff, decision to Eddy; Delmar Scraftford vs. Harley Young, decision to Young; John Hoyt vs. Herbert White, decision to Hoyt; Dick Kelley vs. John Bostoff, decision to Kelley; Mel-

Offer Sharkey \$50,000 Fight With Griffiths

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey, Boston's heavyweight contender, today was offered \$50,000 for a ten-round bout with Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, Iowa, in the Chicago stadium some time in May. While he did not refuse the bid, Sharkey said he considered the fight worth \$75,000.

During a conference with Matchmaker Nate Lewis this afternoon, Sharkey said he was willing to engage in three fights for the stadium, two outdoors, including one with Tommy Loughran.

Simon Pures Vie Thursday On Mat Here

Amateur wrestlers meet at the Y. M. C. A. April 2 at 7:15 o'clock for championships of Salem in eight weight classes. Gold medals will be given the winners. Medals are expected from Chemawa Indian school, Salem high school, Willamette university and the Y. M. C. A.

Tickets are on sale at the Cadwell and Parker store, and at the Anderson Sport store. Special rates are given students.

The committee in charge is Colias Marsters, announcer; Hollis

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes

By HARDIN BURNLEY

SIDNEY WOOD -- ONE OF THE BEST OF THE DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS

ANY FUTURE TITLDS?

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JOHNNY DOEG -- NATIONAL CHAMP AND RATED NO. 1, WHO MAY NOT COMPLETE THIS YEAR!

FRANK SHIELDS -- A WONDER -- IF HE PLAYS UP TO HIS POSSIBILITIES!

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Trio of Star Big Leaguers Holding Out

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—With the sound of wood on baseball growing in volume each day as the big league baseball clubs roll northward to open their season next month, four star gladiators of last year's campaign remain sulking in their tents.

And take it from Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, Chuck Klein, Phil Collins and Chick Hafey, they're going to stay there unless the front office comes through with a contract that carries the price they place on their services.

Vance, leading pitcher in effectiveness last year, is asking the Brooklyn Dodgers to pay him \$25,000 for his year's services. President Frank York says \$23,000 is the limit and the dazzer can either take his or continue his fishing at Homosassa, Fla.

Hafey, bespectacled leftfielder of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, is asking \$15,000. President Sam Breadon hasn't said what he offered but it is reported to be \$3,000 less than what is now ready to trade the outfielder.

Klein, leading slugger of the Philadelphia Nationals and Collins the Phillies leading pitcher, want to be paid \$14,500 and \$12,000 respectively. President Louis Ruch has said that or continue his two hours consulting with his two star players in vain and Collins is back at his butcher's block in Chicago while Klein is working at an Indianapolis bowling alley.

W. Salem Teams Defeat Liberty On the Diamond

WEST SALEM, March 28.—Both the boys' and the girls' basketball teams of the West Salem schools defeated the Liberty boys and girls Wednesday at Liberty.

The games which had been planned for Friday at West Salem were postponed on account of account of the weather.

Michigan Wins Aquatic Title

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Michigan won the national collegiate swimming championship tonight, scoring 23 points.

Rutgers was second with 22 while Princeton finished third with 19.

Only one record was broken, George Kojac, Rutgers star, skimming over the 100-yard style route in 52 3-8 seconds.

TEACHER



Babe Ruth, the home-run king, took time off during his training session at the Yankees' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., to show his wife a few points in the "gentle art" of which he is the foremost artist.

Huntington and "Spec" Keene, timekeepers; Vernon Gilmore, clerk; Robin Reed or Blair Thomas, referee; Shannon Hogue and Leslie Sparks, judges; Roy Mink, Don Hendrie, Reuben Phillipot and Bob Boardman.

There were 20 entries Saturday night; 30 are expected. Entries will close April 1. The classes are 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 155 pounds, 175 pounds and heavyweight. One pound overweight will be allowed in each class. Entries will weigh in between noon Thursday and the time of their match. A physician will be in attendance.

The new A. A. U. rules will be used. These rules favor aggressive matches with wrestling ability counting the most.

Among other entries are Greig and Hendrie both of whom are eligible for final tryouts for the United States Olympic team. They won their matches at both the northwest championship meet and northwest Y. M. C. A. championship meet. Phillipot is another entry who promises action in his bouts.

JUNIORS TO PLAY N. HOWELL TODAY

SILVERTON, March 28.—The first practice game of the season to be played by the Silverton Legion juniors will be on Sunday when the local team will meet that of North Howell. The game will be played on the Bureka field.

A great deal of interest is being displayed in the Legion junior team here and over 50 boys have turned out for practice. Among these are five of the players who were in last year's star team. These are Vincent Keber, who played second base last year, Henry Lettler, who substituted as pitcher, Leland De Jardin, outfielder, and Alpheus Rudishauser, who was Silverton's star catcher.

Orral Schwab, who attracted so much attention by his pitching in missing the play this year by just seven days. His birthday falls on the 23rd of June and the ruling has it that all those who are 17 before June 30 are ineligible.

Poreda Gets Shot Now at Top Notcher

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—The faithful will find out Monday night just how good this young Stanley Poreda is and what menace he holds for the veterans of the heavyweight division.

For more than a year now Poreda, a husky, finely muscled young warrior from Jersey City, has been fighting first tens and semi-finals in Madison Square Garden. Ordinarily he has been belting out the smaller fry of the heavyweights.

Monday he tackles his first big league opposition, rubbery Johnny Risko, the Cleveland veteran in his first bout at the garden. If he can batter the better boy around, a stiff assignment for any youngster, the way is clear to an important role in the outdoor program.

Bears Lose to Athletic Club

BERKELEY, Cal., March 28.—(AP)—A team of champion track and field artists from the Los Angeles athletic club invaded Berkeley today for a dual meet with the University of California varsity and emerged with an 8 1/2 to 4 1/2 victory, but not until some of the best marks of the year were hung up.

Indians Scalp Trackmen Of Husky School 84 to 44

WASHINGTON PAVILION, Seattle, March 28.—(AP)—Doing a war dance as they circle the half in this pavilion tonight a band of dark skinned Stanford Indians unmercifully scalped the Washington Huskies 84 to 44, in a dual track and field meet.

Six Washington pavilion records were shattered in the 15 events, with Stanford capturing five and Washington one.

Stanford won all the events except the half mile run, javelin throw and high jump.

The Indians reigned supreme in all the races except the half mile when they bumped up against Eddie Genung, Washington national champion for that distance.

Although carrying around a weak lead, Genung led the field in the race run by ten yards and broke his indoor mark of two minutes made exactly two years ago. He circled the sharp curved track four times in one minute and 53 3-10 seconds to give Washington its only new record in the meet.

Hec Dyer, speedy Indian, clipped two tenths of a second off the 75 yard dash figure when he won the event in seven and six tenths seconds.

Ben Eastman, tall bespectacled runner, led all the way in the quarter mile to turn in a new figure at 49 and 4-10 seconds, cutting five tenths of a second off the mark set by Talbot Hartley, Washington, last year. He finished second.

The grinding two mile run was captured by Aebesold, Stanford, in 9 minutes 55 4-10 seconds, breaking the mark of 10 minutes 16 seconds, made by Cram of Washington last year.

After the first three Washington men held a slight lead in the mile race, Dyer ran away from Hartley in a fight between the two anchor men, to give Stanford a new record in that event. The Indians negotiated the distance in three minutes, 25 seconds, clipping three seconds off the former Washington figure.

NO TIME LIMIT ON NEXT BOUT

Barrackman Still Holder of Northwest Crown; Will Meet Reed Monday

Merrin Barrackman and Wildcat McCann will tangle at the Armory Wednesday night on Matchmaker Harry Plant's wrestling card, and will not stop until a contestant has gained two falls.

No time limit has been placed on the match and it will go to the finish, McCann and Barrackman each hold wins over each other and Wednesday's meeting will offer opportunity for the best man to step out and take the odd meet. Barrackman has been sick lately, but has come out of it all right and is in top condition now.

According to Plant, Barrackman still holds the northwest middleweight championship belt offered by the Albany and Salem nightclubs last year. Monday night Merrin will be speeded up a bit when he wrestles Robin Reed in Albany. Wednesday will mark the first time this year that Barrackman has made his appearance in the local ring and a large turnout is expected.

Two Wildcats May Tangle Once More

Wildcat McCann is still as tough as he was when he took two out of three falls from Henry Jones here a few weeks ago. McCann has reformed his style of wrestling in his recent bouts and has junked practically all of the dirty work. In fact it handicapped him a great deal in his match with Jones who was using shoulder butts frequently to stun McCann.

Harry Plant reports that he received a postcard from Wildcat Pete who is wrestling in New Mexico, stating that Pete would be back home in a few weeks and ready to meet the best opponent in these parts. It is now known as though McCann is the logical antagonist for the returning Wildcat.

Buddy Given Plaudits But Not Decision

Bobby Ambrose looked like a champion at Roseburg Friday night and took Guy Hickman down the line to an unmerciful trimming to win a decision. Buddy Ambrose lost an unpopular decision to Gibson of Roseburg, who greatly outweighed him.

Buddy went to Roseburg with the understanding that he would make a 130 pound boy as his own weight is only 125. When time came to weigh in, his antagonist tipped the beam at 138. Toughy Wing, manager of the Ambrose twins, said, "nothing doing," but Buddy chose to take on the Roseburg lad who not only outweighed him, but also had a longer reach.

After chasing Gibson around the ring most of the match and landing most of the blows, Buddy came out of it with the crowd on his side, but with the referee's decision in favor of Gibson. Toughy Wing says that it is absolutely the last time that either of his boys will fight out of their class, but was mighty proud of the showing made. Both of the boys will appear on the local card to be presented here Friday night.

The card has not been made up yet, but Buddy is beginning for a rematch with Joerg of Silverton. Joerg took a decision from Buddy over at Silverton some time ago, but Buddy is confident that it will be a different story at the next meeting. Buddy's punch is improving constantly and his manner of applying it is also much better than it has been before.

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CURT COMMENTS

Courtroom when the jury comes in—it's always the same scene—we could have written the Hillsboro story last night without being there or having any data except what was on those verdict forms. Hushed suspense—the judge called from somewhere—jury files in—delay while bailiffs hunt district attorney, who is always missing—crowd tries to read jurors' minds, not difficult this time—judge unfolds verdict—adjusts spectacles if any—clears throat—no hurry, the judge's hour has come, he'd been a secondary figure too long—finally reads—burst of applause—judge breaks loud banging of gavels—more hush—second verdict to read this time—rattle of crowd recovering from daze and getting ready to depart—much embracing and weeping with joy from relatives—faded faces shaking hands with abashed jurors—uncertain steps as they walk away, unattended by bailiffs for first time in months. Curtains.

The whole Bowles farce, engendered by the Portland newspapers with Multnomah county law enforcement officers as the goats, has been a good thing for the newsboys but not without cost to the taxpayers. Bet Lotus Langley will listen to a new set of advisors next time.

Talked to Kitchen yesterday. He declared that he never even saw the basket on that spectacular play that shoved the championship game into an extra inning, and he hasn't any idea how he got possession of that ball. One of those inspired moments that any athlete will appreciate but not understand. "Squee" saw the basket all right or he couldn't have hit it.

Tom Shevlin the great, said something about those "moments" which we'll not quote exactly, but the burden of his thought was that the supreme performance occurs when the athlete is "out of himself." So when you make a good play and somebody hawks out "unconscious," don't call him a liar. It's a compliment.

COX NOSES OUT PINEHURST WIN

All Even With Turnesa for 72 Holes at 288, Wiffy Victory in Playoff

By DILLON GRAHAM

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28.—(AP)—Wiffy (Wiffy) Cox, good natured and blonde haired marksmen from Brooklyn today won the 25th annual north and south 72-hole open golf championship by Downing Joe Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y., in a nine-hole playoff after the pair had finished the regular stretch tied at 288.

It was the first big victory Cox had ever scored. Just a month ago Cox and Turnesa tied for first place in the Jacksonville, Fla., open, but did not play off for the title. Cox also paired with Willie MacFarlane to win the international four-ball event at Miami a week ago.

Wiffy, two strokes out of the lead after 54 holes of play, shot fine and steady golf today for a 71 which allowed him to overtake Turnesa, leader at 28 and 54 holes, as Joe required a 73 today. The victors decided to play nine holes for the title, and split the first and second prize money totaling \$2,800.

They halved the first hole in par fours and Cox went into the lead a birdie three on the second after sinking a five foot putt. Cox went two head with his par four on the fifth where Turnesa took a five. Turnesa won his first hole on the seventh with a par three, and squandered the match on the eighth with a par five, while Cox needed a six. Going to the ninth, Cox clinched his victory with a birdie after holding an eight-foot putt.

WOMEN TO SPEAK

TURNER, March 28.—Members of the community club program committee announced at the last meeting that they would try to secure a popular lecturer for the next meeting, April 13. C. W. Noble of Salem, who is a traveler of note, will give his lecture on Japan, which is said by those having heard Mr. Noble, to be well worth hearing. Other members will be featured on the program.

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