

Giants Look Like Crew to Make Cardinal Team Hustle

M'GRAW SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE

Koenecke Only new man in Regular Lineup; Tight Race is Forecast

By BRIAN BELL
LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(AP)—It's a good rule in any sport to support the champion until he, she, or it, is defeated, so the St. Louis Cardinals will start the 1932 National league season a favorite to repeat. However, it may be a two-horse race before the pout is in.

Old Sergeant Street's Red Birds seem just as good now as they were a year ago and they were good enough then to win a pennant and move right on to capture the world series.

Burling Grimes, the gnarled oak of the pitching mound, has moved on in his tour of the league, the Cardinals have some youngsters, notably Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean, to take his place in the rifle pits. In every department the Cards seem well fortified and if later on there are hundreds of players on St. Louis farms ready to rally round.

McGraw's Tossers In Best of Shape

If the Cardinals are to be challenged, the New York Giants seem to be the ones to do it. With a team in as good physical condition as any he has had in the spring, Manager John J. McGraw thinks, with a little luck, he will have something to say about the championship. The Giants will start with a recruit outfielder, Leonard Koenecke, as the only new face in the lineup.

Chicago and Brooklyn should be in the neighborhood, ready to drive if the Cardinals or Giants falter. The Cubs will be experimenting with two young, green infielders, Billy Hermand and Stanley Jack, and the pitching will be good.

Brooklyn Appears Dark Horse Again

Brooklyn will be rated a dark horse, which seems about right, for in recent years it has been difficult to judge what the Dodgers will do from one day to the next.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston Braves, Philadelphia and Cincinnati should put on a good show. None of the quartet can be rated a pennant possibility on the face of the early returns but they should smite all opposition part of the time as they go along.

Boston and Philadelphia should battle, with the Reds, apparently greatly improved over last year, conceded a chance to join the fray.

Battle Royal To be Waged On Mat Here

Newcomers are always welcomed in sports, particularly when the veterans lose in popularity. Also new innovations are welcomed by sport fans, particularly if they are sensational.

Whenever a crowd caterer. Matchmaker Harry Plant has arranged to give the crowd both newcomers and a new kind of wrestling show here next Tuesday night at the armory.

Roughhouse Billy Coggins will be brought here to meet Henry Jones in the main event of the card. Coggins comes in answer to the element of fans who would like to see someone retaliate with rough stuff when Jones gets started with his knuckles, elbows and shoulder, butts.

George Wilson, the famous University of Washington player, will appear here in a 45-minute bout against an opponent to be named later, but Plant has still more news for Salem fans.

A battle royal, the first to ever be held in the Salem arena, will open the evening's show. Four grapplers will be placed in the various corners of the ring and at the sound of the gong will mix. The survivor will be the winner.

Whenever a man gets his shoulder plumed for the count, he will drop out of the running and the others continue. One of these affairs recently held at Eugene proved to be such a success that Plant decided to put one on here.

The names of the quartet of grapplers who will mix in the battle royal will be announced later.

WRANGLERS BEAT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

The Cadwell & Parker Wranglers took the odd game of their series with the School for the Deaf basketball team, winning this week 31 to 18. The deaf boys had won the first game 26 to 23 and the sport goods salesmen the second, 21 to 15.

This week's game was hard fought, with the Wranglers holding only a slight lead until toward the close. J. Herberger led the Wranglers in scoring with 17 points, while Coffin made 11 for the losers.

Summary: Wranglers 31, Deaf School 18. Herberger 17, F. 12, Coffin 12, Douglas 2, C. 1, Felt 2, Hendrie 4, G. 2, Hutt 2, Burtis 1, G. 1, Adams 1, Referee, French.

Building in Boston

By HARDIN BURNLEY



BOB WEILAND--
--BIG LEFT-HANDER WHO WAS ACQUIRED FROM CHICAGO BY MANAGER COLLINS--HE SHOULD STRENGTHEN THE RED SOX HURLING STAFF!

Shano COLLINS--
--MANAGER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX WHO IS TRYING TO BUILD A WINNING TEAM FOR BEANTOWN FANS!

BOSTON baseball fans are looking for better things from their own Red Sox this season, and according to all reports from the Savannah training camp, this optimism is justified. President Quinn feels that the Sox have been improved in many ways and attributes much of the improvement to Manager Shano Collins, who brought the team home in fifth place last year.

"Collins is the best manager we ever had," said President Quinn. "He has done wonders with the team and helped put over a masterpiece in the acquisition of Pitcher Bob Weiland. We have long been in need of a winning southpaw pitcher and I am sure that need has been filled by Weiland."

Collins has strengthened the team in other ways. He has recalled second-baseman Olsen from Buffalo, purchased Southpaw Michaels from the same team and acquired an excellent and hard-hitting outfielder in Stump, last year with the Three I League. To get Weiland from the Chicago White Sox, Manager Collins had to give up pitcher Milton Gaston, but he believes that the trade benefited Boston. Beantown fans look upon Weiland as the best pitcher that has appeared in the Hub city since Babe Ruth pitched there. And they are sure that with good pitching the Red Sox can get somewhere in the American League race.

Collins has other stars who seem to justify the optimistic outlook. That big gun of the batting

order, Earl Webb, is one. This veteran outfielder crashed over sixty-seven home runs last year, setting a record for the season. In addition he is a great fly chaser and with his power at bat, quite a spoke in the old Hub.

The recent death of Big Ed Morris was quite a shock to the Boston fans and his teammates. The loss of Morris upset Manager Collins' hurling plans a bit, but the acquisition of Weiland, Pete Donohue, formerly with the Reds and Giants, and two promising recruits, Burns and Barr, promises to bring the staff up to expectations.

Well, maybe Boston will have a winner this season, and a winner in Boston is something, you'll admit.

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Vikings Beaten By Company B; Score 55 to 53

The Company B team last night defeated the J. C. Vikings in a basketball scoring bee, 55 to 53. All players excepting one scored field goals, most of them a large number.

At half time the score was tied at 26-all.

Summary: Vikings Company B Kelly 26, F. 10, Cross 10, Stockwell 8, C. 8, VanLydegraf 24, Burrell 6, Engle 6, G. 10, Sevek 10, Beall, G. 3, Van Vleet 3.

Mill City Quint Loses Four Men But Optimistic

MILL CITY, March 24.—The basketball boys were awarded letters Tuesday afternoon at a short student body meeting. Each boy responded with short speech. Receiving letters were: Roger Harris, Robert Allen, Milton Brown, James Seim, Frank Moravec, Edward Rada, Morris Seim and Lawrence Kanoff.

Four of these lettermen will be graduated, but despite this Mill City is looking forward to a good season next winter. The graduates are: Harris, Allen, J. Seim and Brown.

GRAND NATIONAL WINNER



Never once mentioned as having even a remote chance in the big race, Forbra (above) led the field home in the English Grand National Steeplechase. The winner was quoted in the odds at 50 to 1. Eggmont was second, Shaun Galin was third. None of the American entries finished in the money.

FARGO EXPRESS EARNS VICTORY

Petrolle Awarded Technical Kayo in Final Round Over Battalino

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, March 24.—(AP)—Billy Petrolle, known as the "Fargo Express," and always on time, rolled on to devastating victory tonight over Christopher (Bat) Battalino before 18,000 spectators.

Billy finally crushed the courageous little Italian from Hartford, Conn., in the twelfth and final round, after cutting his face so badly that blood covered them both, splattering the ring and the ringiders, from the third round on. Referee Gunboat Smith awarded Petrolle the technical knockout after one minute, 31 seconds of the twelfth.

Outclassed First Time in Career

Outclassed for the first time since he rose overnight to fame by winning the featherweight championship from Andre Routs almost three years ago, Battalino took a terrible beating with flaming bravery that won every spectator's admiration in the third round. In the fourth round, Battalino ploughed forward, swinging, dodging, swiping, into a methodical storm of leather that almost tore his nose off, slashed both eye brows, split his lips, and damaged his teeth.

Round after round Petrolle, the veteran, the methodical old C'oman of the ring, met him as he came with left hooks that shot Bat's head back, right hand uppercuts that ripped at his features, right smashes to the body that sounded through the hall.

Leslie Ball Tossers to Start Soon

Baseball practices has not started at Leslie junior high school as yet, Coach Gurnee Flesher holding up on the weather. But just as soon as the old sun smiles again the south Salem boys will be out on the diamond with enthusiasm and endeavor to build a machine which can again dump Parrish junior high.

Leslie won a baseball game from Parrish junior high last spring, the one and only contest that the south Salem juniors have won from the north Capitol school in all the years of competition.

Unless Coach Gurnee Flesher uncovers some latent baseball talent in his student body, chances are slim for another win over Parrish as he does not have one letterman from last season and not even a fellow who played in a single game.

Art Staples and Sam Sherrill are being groomed for mound-men and both show possibilities of developing into fair flingers, though how they will perform when trying to slide their offerings past actual batters, is yet to be demonstrated.

Ike Burns is going to try out for catcher, though he has had no experience at that position. Outside of these two positions, Flesher does not know who will be used to make up the team. A large turnout is expected and a peppy team is anticipated.

In addition to varsity baseball, a couple of playground ball leagues will be formed, one an

HURDLING TOWARD OLYMPICS



One of the youngest of America's women athletes, Marion Fitting 18, of Los Angeles, is taking giant steps toward a place on Uncle Sam's 1932 Olympic team. Marion is shown above in a workout at the Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, displaying perfect form. She is preparing for the 80-meter hurdle event of the games under the supervision of Aileen Allan, famous trainer of girl athletes.

Season Ticket Plan Talked As Solution of Salem High Baseball Finance Problem

Season baseball tickets will apparently assure a baseball team for Salem high this season providing 20 of these tickets can be sold.

Season tickets which will entitle the holders to witness all the home games, are being sold for \$1 each and providing \$20 can be raised from the sale of them, Principal Fred Wolf states that \$100 will be contributed by the school toward financing the season.

With that much of a nest to start on, Salem high will not be cramped during the season as \$100 is more than has usually been allotted, according to Coach Hollis Huntington.

The season tickets will doubtless prove popular with Salem people and a large sale is anticipated.

No schedule at all has been drawn as yet and spring football will be held before baseball practice starts. Chemawa, Albany, Silverton, Woodburn, Eugene, Albany, Molalla and the Rooks will probably be played this season. One of the strongest teams in recent years is in prospect with almost double the usual number of talented players on hand.

MUCH WATER USED ON MORNING BLAZE

In extinguishing the Breymen block fire early yesterday morning, firemen used some 540,000 gallons of water in three hours, it was estimated. Ten hose lines were connected to four pumps and three lines to hydrants. The new Mack pumper alone was kept running at the rate of 1000 gallons a minute.

All downtown equipment was rushed back to the block at noon yesterday when bystanders believed the fire was starting up again. The smoke which alarmed them issued from a pile of burning debris and no equipment other than a hose already on the scene was needed.

Two other alarms were received by the fire department: one for a chimney fire at 1010 Broadway and the other for a small blaze at 492 North Summer street about 11 o'clock.

HUBBARD GETS OPENER

HUBBARD, March 24.—The first grade school league baseball game was played here Tuesday with Mt. Angel graders, Hubbard winning 7 to 6. The game was called in the fifth inning on account of rain.

PARRISH BALL OUTLOOK FAIR

Only two Lettermen Show Up but Experienced Hurlers Appear

After one baseball practice, Parrish junior high has been kept off the field the remainder of the week by rain, but will make use of all the fair weather that comes, in order to be in condition for the early season games which begin soon.

Verne DeJardin and Phil Salstrom are the two lettermen back from last season. DeJardin a catcher and Salstrom second baseman. DeJardin was one of the regular catchers for the Marion county Legion team last year and was a heady player. Salstrom covers second base in great style and is a fair hitter.

In addition to these lettermen, Coach Harold Hawk reports several other baseball men in school. First another member of the Marion county Legion team, is in Parrish and will help solve the mound problem, as he was a stellar pitcher last season.

Two other pitchers are reported to be in school. Woese, who is a southpaw and Tucker, right hander. Still another transfer baseball player has turned out, a lad who played American Legion Junior baseball last year in New Mexico.

Squad of 45 Out, Willing to Show. If all these players pan out well, Hawk will have a much better crew to start with than is usual in junior high schools where most of the fellows are too small to play until their last year.

A turnout of 45 answered the first call and the entire squad showed a willingness to work. The first game is scheduled for April 1 against Gervais, a regular Marion county B league game. Hawk wishes to change the date of this game because Parrish is having a program on that date.

Gervais, Hubbard and Parrish will be the only teams in the North section of the Marion county B league this year. Two games will also be played with Leslie and in case of a tie, a third game will be arranged.

PUBLICITY BRINGS RESULTS ALREADY

SILVERTON, March 24.—The result of the publicity circular which Silverton business men in conjunction with the Homeseeker's agency have put out, has begun to be felt. The first response was that of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vance, who came here from near Los Angeles upon the strength of the circulars. Mr. and Mrs. Vance have purchased four and a half acres on South Water street and are preparing to go into berry and poultry farming. The property formerly belonged to H. B. Anderson.

Percy L. Brown, underwent a major operation at the Silverton hospital Wednesday morning and his condition following it was said to be promising. Mr. Brown had undergone a great number of operations in recent years.

Walter Peterson also underwent an operation at the local hospital Wednesday. Mr. Peterson has been in the hospital for three weeks and it was hoped that an operation could be performed. An abscess was found on his kidneys and following the operation he was reported as getting along splendidly.

Mrs. H. B. Latham, chairman of the Silverton public library board, and Miss Lillie Mason, librarian, motored to Independence Wednesday to attend the library convention there. Both report a splendid day. They were particularly pleased with the opportunity of hearing Richard Montgomery, who was a guest at the noon luncheon, review his recently published book, "Pechuck," a story of a McMinnville boy's adventures in Alaska.

A copy of this book has recently been added to the Silverton library. Other books added Wednesday were Jean Stratton-Potter's "Freckles Comes Home"; George Gibbs, "The House of Mo-hun"; Rinehart, "K"; Deeping, "Doomsday"; Fox, "Rain Before Seven"; Hill, "The Big Blue Soldier"; Turgenov, "Fathers and Sons"; and "New Worlds to Conquer" by Richard Halliburton, whose "Royal Roads to Romance" proved so popular.

FIREMEN'S CLASS TO RESUME WORK

The second class in a course for training of firemen will be held in the council chamber of the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning under the direction of O. D. Adams, director of the state board for vocational education. Fifteen officers of the Salem fire department have enrolled for the course.

The purpose of this first course is to teach the officers how to instruct their subordinates in fire service. The plan is for setting up a permanent firemen's school within the department. The course will consist of Wednesday and Friday classes for five weeks.

Organization of the class is along lines standardized recently by the federal government. A successful school of this nature was set up in Portland six months ago, says Mr. Adams.

BUMPER BACHELOR CROP IN HOLLYWOOD



For the girl who desires to exercise the traditional right of selecting her husband before his last year runs out, there is no more promising hunting ground in the world than Hollywood. Never has there been such a bumper crop of eligible bachelors as the present aggregation of young movie stars. There is Joel McCrea, whose good looks and film popularity would make him a welcome son-in-law to any mama in the country. That Joel is not immune to the charms of Cupid is evident by the pitter-patter into which his heart was thrown by the beauty of Coconette Bennett before she married the Marquis de Falcias. Then there is James Dunn, who, though a newcomer to the screen, made a rapid climb to stardom after his initial success in "Red Girl." Jimmie is at that impressionable age when a smart girl might succeed in roping him, although he is more concerned with his career than with women, so far. For the girl who likes the big outdoor man, Gary Cooper is waiting to be picked off the bachelor bandwagon. Gary had a bit of heart trouble over Lupe Velez, according to rumor, but that's just a memory. For the girl inclined towards music there is Ramon Navarro, who sings like an open star and is as handsome as a Greek God. Though Buddy Rogers has temporarily deserted Hollywood for the stage, he's still on the eligible list. Buddy likes his girls old-fashioned—the flash-toters need apply. William Haines is still another ornament on the bachelor Christmas tree. Bill is not as wild in real life as he is in real life. He prefers the friendship of older women, but that doesn't mean that he would not rather have the love of a younger one. So go right ahead, girls, bait your hooks.

CURT COMMENTS

Women demand equality in constitution and status as with males.—C. J. headline. Now, we knew women didn't all have as good constitutions as men, if "constitution" means what it's often taken to mean in these prohibition times. But we always thought the women had equal rights when it came to status. Of course there's the Venus de Milo—she hasn't much of a right but it's equal to her left, if our recollection

doesn't fail. Over at Albany college Coach Balcom resigned because the trustees or the administration objected to "over emphasis" of intercollegiate sports. That's right. A school like that shouldn't go out and pay a million dollars for a big, crushing football team. It's a shame.

Seriously speaking, we become weary of these theoretical educators and meddlers who decry "over emphasis" and demand reforms which will embody a "comprehensive program of intramural sports for the rank and file of students, who need physical development more than the trained varsity athletes."

The fact is this—that every college we know about provides opportunity for all the intramural sports the students can be inveigled into accepting, and more. A large proportion of our young male population is so constituted, sad as it may be, that participation in violent exercise has no appeal. A few wand drills are about all those fellows can stand.

What the average student wants to be is a kibitzer—wise bleacherite, running the varsity team from his safe, roofed-over seat.

The sports editor of the Willamette Courier went on a rampage a few weeks ago and seemed to be criticizing the student body for giving so much of its funds to intercollegiate sports. Later on he turned around and argued for something else and we never quite figured it out. But in the first installment he pointed out the large percentage of funds going to sports and the small percentage of students participating.

Funny. Student funds come from the sale of student body tickets, and these were originally tickets admitting the students to athletic contests, and nothing more. Nowadays they include a coupon for the college annual and the money helps support debate and oratory, activities which interest fewer students by a good margin than do athletics. And certainly the forecasts don't need the mental development. We submit that to the Carnegie Foundation for its next investigation.

On the other hand, intercollegiate sports serve several highly practical purposes. We hope some day will challenge us on that statement. Baseball won't be really booming for a week or so yet, and we need a good argument to keep things lively.