

Yankees Expect to Make Mackmen Extend Themselves

LEAGUE RECORD IS GOAL OF A'S

Fourth Championship Would Be Unprecedented but Trouble is Ahead

By BRIAN BELL
LOS ANGELES, March 25.—(AP)—Philadelphia's Athletics face the new season with a chance to write a new page of baseball history in the American league. With three consecutive championships behind them, if the white elephants can make it four in a row they will do something no other American league club has accomplished in the 31 years of the junior circuit's existence.

Twice the New York Yankees, under the late Miller Huggins, ran up a string of three consecutive pennants but each time they slipped on the threshold of the record-breaking performance. Detroit, too, had its chance in 1910 but the Athletics blasted the Tigers' hopes. McGraw's New York Giants won four straight years in the National league, but the record is there for the American league champions if they are equal to the task.

Yankees Looked on as Chief Threat
Another team of Yankees will be the entry to beat if the stars have been read right by the baseball soothsayers. The team led by Connie Mack is as good as it was last year but probably no better. The Yankees, with the ambitious Joe McCarthy at the helm, seem definitely improved.

Only the playing of the schedule will say whether the offensive led by Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Fox and the defense of Lefty Grove, George Barnhart, Rube Walberg and the others can be overcome by a brilliant array of younger stars, including Frank Crosetti, a great shortstop, the perennial Babe Ruth and pitching which may prove spotty.

The early bird birds seem agreed that between them New York and Philadelphia carry most of the championship chances, with Washington rated no better than third. If Walter Johnson's Senators uncover some extraordinary pitching they will have to be considered. Carl Reynolds, a fast outfielder who can hit, has been added to the lineup and the former White Sox player should prove a big help. Washington, however, seems weak in infield reserves, a condition in which it is not alone.

Battle for Fourth Place in Foresee
Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis should make the fur fly in a race for the other first division berth and the Red Sox of Boston and White Sox of Chicago may take a hand in the pennant struggle. It would not be surprising to see a sanguinary battle right down to the wire by the five clubs.

The Indians and Tigers face uncertainties in their infields, both have strong outfields and should get good pitching. Detroit seems willing to go to the extreme limit in giving younger players their big chances.

Under a new manager, Lew Fonseca, still a capable player and the only pilot in the league participating in a league game in the lineup, the White Sox must experiment. If the Chicago pitchers who were stars just a little while ago, come back and Smead Jolley's catching will permit him to use his big bat, the club may fool the experts who have picked it to finish last.

Volley Tourney Will be Later; One Player Ill

Because of the illness of a Portland player, the Class B volleyball tournament scheduled for Salem tomorrow, has been postponed, R. Boardman, Y. M. C. A. director said yesterday. A later date will be selected.

The Salem A. team, he reported, has been invited to participate in the Pacific coast tournament to be held at Oakland May 7 under auspices of the A. A. U. Although entering the whole team appears impossible, a representative may be sent to see how the game is played by other squads.

Webfoot, Husky Fencing Teams Win in Openers

FORTLAND, Ore., March 25.—(AP)—University of Oregon and University of Washington fencing teams won their opening round bouts in the northwest championship tournament which opened here today.

Oregon defeated Reed college, 7 to 2, and Washington won from Oregon state, 7 to 2. The two teams will meet in the finals tomorrow night.

Governor Marks Coming Today to Sign Documents

Willard Marks of Albany, who is acting governor of Oregon during the absence of Governor Meier who is now in California, telephoned Friday that he will spend a part of today in Salem signing some official documents and transacting other routine business. Marks is president of the state senate.

This is the fourth time that Marks has served as governor during the past 15 months.

Chemawa Tossers to Open Baseball Season Today if Pluvius Doesn't Interfere

CHEMAWA, March 25.—Barring inclement weather, the Indians will start the baseball season with a bang by crossing bats with the strong squad from Jefferson high of Portland Saturday, March 26. The season will open with a double header, the first game to be called at 10 a. m. and the second at 2 p. m.

The battery from last year is intact, with Vivette pitching and Mescham catching. Saito, another of last year's pitchers, is also back and looks good in workouts. There are five others looking for pitching berths, all right handers except John Spencer. Several may round into exceptional moundmen. Supporting this very strong battery material are a host of last year's regulars and two who were regulars last year but did not participate last season.

Sherman Alexander will be seen in the outfield again with Saito and possibly Jesse James. Peter Wall is back to take care of first base again, with Kalama back at second. Shortstop and third base will probably be cared for by Franklin and Bell although Franklin has trouble with his throwing arm and several likely prospects are after the third base berth. There are ten of last year's second team boys all giving the veterans a good run. Several outstanding are Floyd and Willis Miller, Francis Ray, Robert Thomas, Cyrus Katshim, Ray Ignace, Joseph George and Calvin Amers.

The weather has given but little opportunity to give tests to these boys to see how they stand up in competition. It may be that several not named will be placed later, as there are seventy eight at the present signed up. Saturday, April 2, there will be, weather permitting, a baseball game at 10 a. m.; a cross country run at 11 and a track meet at 2 p. m., all with Washington high school of Portland, all held at Chemawa.

BATTALINO OBJECTS TO TECHNICAL KAYO

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—Christopher "Bat" Battalino doesn't mind the terrific laces Billy Petrolle gave him in Madison Square Garden, but he's almost too scared to go home to Hartford, Conn.

"My mother-in-law," he said mournfully today, "nearly dies when I win. I don't dare think how she'll be now that I've lost."

While the ring fans went all the way back to the desperate battle of Ad Wolgast and Battalino Nelson for fit companion pieces for the gory round technical knockout Petrolle imposed last night on the former featherweight champion, Battalino underwent very necessary repairs.

Three stitches were taken in a deep cut on his nose and an injured right hand was treated. Battalino felt that the match, which drew 18,000 customers and the biggest indoor house of the season, \$85,000, should never have been stopped in the final round with less than a minute and a half to go, despite his helpless condition.

Woodburn Will Enter Team in Cascade League

WOODBURN, March 25.—Definite announcement that Woodburn will enter a team in the Cascade baseball league this summer has been made. Woodburn's team will be one of the sixteen teams in the league. Along with the admission of Woodburn into the league was the acceptance of the requests of Scio and Hopewell to enter teams in the league.

Pete DeGure, who has been appointed coach of the Woodburn junior American Legion team, has been appointed a member of the rules committee for the Cascade league. The first practice session for the local Cascade league team is to be held Sunday on the city park field, according to present plans.

Swimming Meet For Northwest Title Proposed

High school swimming coaches are promoting a northwest championship meet for 1932, which would be the first ever held. Jantzen beach and May re the proposed place and time for the meet. Seven teams are potential entries.

If the Salem high team participates, it should win the championship or at least achieve high standing, in the opinion of R. R. Boardman.

VOLLEY EVENT LOOMING NEAR

Plans for Northwest Meet Here Being Arranged By Local Groups

Breyman Boise has been placed in charge of the northwest volleyball tournament which will be held here April 16 with five teams participating. R. R. Boardman, Y. M. C. A. physical director, announced yesterday. Teams entering will be Salem, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

Salem, champion at last year's tournament at New Westminster, B. C., will be the butt of the other contestants' efforts but the locals this year have taken on a new type of play which they hope will again carry them through to the championship. One of the teams, it is expected, will be sent to the Olympic games at Los Angeles next summer to compete with teams from the coast, San Antonio, national champions, Hyde Park, Ill., Denver, Topeka and Wichita.

Leon Clark of Tacoma, said to be the best volleyball official in the northwest, will referee the games.

Local committeemen for the tournament are: Plans—Dr. L. E. Barrick, Salem captain; finance—C. Page, O. P. West and Bob Elstrom; floor games—Carle Abrams; floor play—Keith Brown, Nils Hilborn, F. Mason and L. Schneulle; banquet—C. J. Hull, Elmore Hill, Floyd Ford and Jerry Owen, toastmaster; publicity—Jerry Owen, A. L. Lindbeck, Fred Zimmerman and Steve Mergler.

Tom DeCoster and Andrian Adams, freshmen, clashed for the preliminary boxing, ending with a draw. Features were boxing by Bob Cragen and Tom Ritchie, a draw, and D. Newton and F. Newton with D. Newton the winner. Winners in boxing bouts were Cyrus Reese, over Rodney Peterson, Henry Walker over Sam Hannum, Bud Newton over John Boyd, Hugh Hanna over Walter Wellard, R. Hardman over Clair Frasier.

Boxing bouts ending in draws were Oxtion Walker vs. Glen Hardman, Jim McElowney vs. Hersel Feyre, Ed Stryker vs. Joe Komoto, Tom Pomero vs. Delbert Haener, Morrell Goraline vs. H. Graves, Glen Mattison vs. G. Freeman and Martin Pressler vs. John Faded.

Three wrestling matches were staged with Melvin Kelley, winner over Jack Fluke, G. Ramey over K. Ramey, and H. Siyh vs. Joe McElowney, a draw. John Barton was the referee. Lettermen committee chairmen were Dorman Newton, matchmaker; Paul Burch, advertising and Hugh Hanna, property.

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GOLFING ACTIVITY WILL BE RESUMED

A "scratch" contest designed to determine handicaps of members and looking toward selection of the club team, will be played at the Salem Gold club course Sunday, it is announced by Guy V. Smith, chairman of the tournament committee. All members are urged to turn out so that the team will be inclusive.

Play on the course was somewhat curtailed early this week due to the Willamette river flood which backed water up over some of the greens and fairways. It was found when the water subsided that no damage had resulted except the depositing of some debris on the course.

The Salem high golf team will engage in its first interscholastic competition this forenoon when it will meet the Silverton and Woodburn teams on the Salem club course. Members of the local team are Groves, Needham, Utter, Cline and Vincent.

GRAPPLE AND BOXING CARD GETS CROWD

INDEPENDENCE, March 25.—A record breaking crowd witnessed the flub-twisting and nose smashing tag of the Independence high school at the annual boxing and wrestling smoker in the high school gymnasium under the direction of the lettermen's club, Thursday night. Two and three round bouts and 10 minute wrestling matches furnished excitement for the fans.

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CURT COMMENTS

We're sorry nobody challenged our declaration that intercollegiate sports have several practical uses aside from furnishing a spectacle for the mob and occasionally raising money for some good cause. But we doubt not that the remark caused widespread raising of eyebrows and we'll now proceed to make them higher or draw them back to normal position.

In order to appreciate the values of intercollegiate sports, it's necessary to observe conditions at schools which do not have intercollegiate competition. Conditions in colleges generally before athletics came to be "over emphasized" and conditions which arise between seasons in some of those which do have intercollegiate sports. Did you ever hear of a "college riot"? No, perhaps not in Salem. It was written of old Willamette that

"The students of that good old school
Their teachers dearly love;
They wouldn't do a thing
That's wrong,
They're gentle as a dove..."

But colleges have always had student riots. After all college men are a great deal like the "single men in barracks" of whom Kipling wrote in "Tommy Atkins". They have a youthful volatility that occasionally erupts itself.

Now athletic contests, and particularly football games, give rise, we will grant, to some college and even high school riots. But as a general rule the excitement of football and other sports takes the place of the old time riots. Except that, in between the football season and whatever seasons follow in any particular locality, riots have a way of breaking out.

Drinking also is said sometimes to accompany college football, but it's only casual and nothing compared to the debauches that once prevailed. A wholesome interest in sports has taken the place in student minds of a host of less harmless things—from dueling, once prevalent among students, down to the lowest orders of vice.

Most any college official who has anything to do with discipline will give thanks for sports. But will not intramural sports accomplish the same ends? Well, just try to get students excited—really excited—over intramural games. And you can bank on it that students will just have to be excited about something.

Paralysis Will Bar Homer Hein From Olympics

PULLMAN, Wash., March 25.—(AP)—Paralysis pulled Homer Hein, javelin thrower, out of the Washington state college field lineup today and hurt the school's chances for an Olympic candidate. His left foot is slightly paralyzed.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

LAST TIMES
TODAY
Thrill on Thrill!
Sweep the clouds—
Hurdle oceans—leap continents—with
daring Doug!
AROUND the WORLD in 80 MINUTES with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Preview Tonight - 11:30

As you like him!
A ten minute egg with a heart of gold!

TAXI!
with LORETTA YOUNG
GEO. E. STONE
He Has Affairs with Fair Fares!

Saucy as ever—he will win your heart again

And now more Vilsonian Short Features
BENNY RUBIN "The Perfect Suitor"
VINCENT LOPEZ Musical Novelty
L. Carlos Meier at the organ

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

ENDS TONIGHT
ADVENTURE for the men!
ROMANCE for the women!
ACTION for the kids!
A picture for the whole family!

IT HAUNTS ME NIGHT AND DAY!
The Face of THE MAN I KILLED

COMING TOMORROW
to sweep Salem off its feet... in a niagara of fierce dramatic power... a picture such as no artists have ever before even attempted!

"Broken Lullaby"
WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIPS HOLMES

LAST TIMES TODAY
TOM KEENE
FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WARNER BAXTER
LEILA NYAMS
SURRENDER

Imagine seeing these thrills—now greater than ever in sound:
THE CHARIOT RACE!
THE SEA FIGHT!
THE GALLEY SLAVES!
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HOLLYWOOD SUNDAY

UNINVITED RABBIT USHERS IN EASTER

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(AP)—A young rabbit informally ushered in the Easter season at the White House today as Mrs. Hoover arranged for the annual egg rolling, but the weather man declined to make any cheering promises.

"It may be warm and rainy," the forecaster hazarded, "or it may be fair and colder."

A disturbance over the Dakota and Montana provides the doubt.

The Easter note at the White House came from an unexpected, unclaimed and apparently unowned bunny hopping gingerly about the grounds early today. Seemingly he had adopted the shrubbery there for his home, at least until Monday when tens of thousands of children will gather for the annual egg-rolling fête.

Mrs. Hoover has dispatched nearly 300 engraved and formal invitations to the children of cabinet members, senators, representatives and heads of federal departments to meet her inside the White House before joining the throng on the south lawn. Their mothers also have been invited.

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Western farmers depending upon irrigation may use a part of their 1932 crop production loans from the government to pay annual water charges. This has been decided by Secretary Hyde of the agriculture department as a further effort to relieve credit stringency among the nation's farmers. The loans are being made from \$75,000,000 available in the reconstruction finance corporation act.

According to the plans of many

ed and his general condition makes it unwise for him to compete this spring, his physician said. Winner of the Drake relays last year and holder of the conference and northwest records, Hein hoped to win an Olympic berth. His best toss was 208 feet.

Hein also was one of Washington's best discus throwers and he played two years of varsity football.

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HOLLYWOOD SUNDAY

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

The Grand
Today—Tom Keene in "Freighters of Destiny."
Warner Bros. Mainstage
Today—Douglas Fairbanks in "Around the World in 80 Minutes."
Warner Bros. Capitol
Today—George O'Brien in "The Gay Cavaliero."

The Hollywood
Today—Tom Tyler in "Two Fisted Justice."

western senators and representatives, department officials in charge of loaning operations recommend amendment of the regulations so as to permit farmers to use their loans up to \$3 an acre for water costs. It covers only operating a 4 maintenance charges. The individual loan limit remains at \$400.

The amendment applies in all states where irrigation is practiced.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—An experiment asserted by its authors to upset the long-held theory that hearing is the result of vibration in the membranes of the ear was explained today for American society of anatomists.

Dr. Walter Hughson of the Johns Hopkins school of medicine, and a co-worker, Dr. S. J. Crowe, said they had immobilized the round window membrane into the inner ear of a cat to prevent it from vibrating and found that the animal's hearing was improved thereby.

The experiment is made possible by the use of an apparatus recently developed at Princeton university whereby the ear of an animal can be made to serve as a microphone while a laboratory worker in an adjoining room notes the intensity of the sound it hears.

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FORECLOSE CHURCH ON EVE OF EASTER

DALLAS, Texas, March 25.—(AP)—The Tyler Street Methodist church, one of the largest in Dallas, was closed today on order of bondholders who rejected the church's offer to pay \$100 for the privilege of occupying the building through Easter Sunday.

Members of the congregation, which includes 2500 persons, will hold services Sunday in a theatre. The foreclosure was ordered by the Mercantile - Commerce Bank and Trust company of St. Louis, trustee for holders of the bonds, amounting to \$168,000.

No. 78
Synopsis of the Annual Statement of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of New York, in the State of Indiana, on the thirty-first day of December, 1931, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

CAPITAL
Amount of capital stock paid up, \$9,500,000.00.
INCOME
Total premium income for the year, \$21,440,906.69.
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$8,530,000.00.
Income from other sources received during the year, \$1,059,434.25.
Total income, \$30,970,340.94.
DISBURSEMENTS
Paid for losses, endorsements, annuities and surrenders, \$11,777,267.73.
Survivorship Fund Payments, \$57,877.48.
Dividends paid to policyholders during the year, \$199,583.00.
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$3,449,106.68.
Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$2,449,106.68.
Amount of all other expenditures, \$1,520,053.45.
Total expenditures, \$20,132,698.50.

ASSETS
Value of real estate owned (market value), \$7,088,040.07.
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market or amortized value), \$2,457,849.06.
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$49,645,675.58.
Premium notes and policy loans, \$14,888,607.10.
Cash in banks and on hand, \$1,174,324.86.
Net uncollected and deferred premiums, \$2,370,579.45.
Interest and rents due and accrued, \$1,515,234.53.
Other assets (net), \$65,014.31.
Total admitted assets, \$83,189,925.65.
LIABILITIES
All other liabilities, \$2,438,375.75.
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$2,500,000.00, \$77,189,825.65.
BUSINESS FOR THE YEAR
Gross premiums received during the year, \$21,725.30.
Premiums and dividends returned during the year, \$51.81.
Losses paid during the year, \$118,130.00.
Name of Company—The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.
Name of President—Arthur F. Hall.
Name of Secretary—F. L. Rowland.
Sole agent for service—Insurance Commissioner, Salem, Oregon.

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talkies
A Home-Owned Theatre
Mickey Mouse Matinee
Today 1:30 P. M.

MONOGRAM PICTURES
present
Tom Tyler

TWO
FISTED JUSTICE

Also Our Gang Comedy
"READIN' & WRITIN"
News, Cartoon Comedy &
RED GRANGE in
"THE GALLOPING GHOST"