

Walter Johnson Not to Manage Washington Club in 1933

SUCCESSOR NOT YET ANNOUNCED

Clark Griffith Declines to Discuss Matter; Maple Expresses Regret

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Walter Johnson is out as manager of the Washington American League club.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, announced tonight he had decided to make a change. He said he had no one in mind as Johnson's successor.

Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers that the game has ever known, had managed the Washington club since 1929. All his major league career has been spent with the Washington club. He served as manager of the New York club in the International league in 1928, his only departure from the big time.

Regret that Walter Johnson would not be in charge of the Washington club next season was expressed here Tuesday night by Howard Maple, member of the Washington catching staff the past season.

"Johnson has always been a credit to baseball and I am sorry to see him go," Maple said.

When Maple returned here recently to resume his work in the athletic department at Willamette university, at a time when rumors that Johnson might be replaced had apparently died down due to the team's rapid drive toward the top of the list late in the season, Maple declared that all of the players worked hard for Johnson and that there had been no discussion on the club. The Senators finished in third place behind New York and Philadelphia.

Parrish Meets Salem B Squad

Parrish Junior high school's football team will enter its first competition of the year Thursday afternoon at 3:30 on Olinger Field when it plays the Salem high "B" team. Coach Harold Hawk, with an almost entirely new squad, fears that his boys will not show much polish on this occasion, but his games with out-of-town teams start next week and this game was scheduled to give the players an idea what it is all about.

HAIN GETS BIG ONE

W. L. Hain, of Hain's Top and Body Shop, has reason to stick out his chest these days. Sunday on the Siletz river he landed a 32 pound Chinook salmon which measured three and a half feet and was the largest caught that day. Mr. Hain was accompanied by Charlie Jackson of Salem.

CHOCOLATE WINNER

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban boxer, won an easy decision over Johnny Farr of Cleveland in a 10-

LEADS DUCKS AGAINST HUSKIES



This is Captain Bill Morgan, Oregon's all-coast tackle, who will lead the Webfooters in their opening conference game at Portland Saturday. Morgan is one of the greatest tackles ever developed at Oregon and in one of the Duck candidates for the all-American team. He was a star in the Husky battle last year, which Oregon won at Seattle, 13 to 6.

round bout here tonight. Chocolate, who won nine of the ten rounds, weighed 129, Farr 133.

HEFFRON SEEKS TO FORCE ACCEPTANCE

F. C. Heffron of Eugene yesterday filed a mandamus proceeding in the circuit court here to compel Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, to accept his certificate of nomination for the office of representative in congress for the third congressional district.

Heffron's certificate was received at the state department here September 15, but was refused by the secretary of state on the ground that the time for filing expired September 13.

The complaint charged that the law under which certificates of nomination are filed is discriminatory and unconstitutional. The election laws provide that certificates of nomination by assemblies must be filed 55 days prior to the election, while nominating petitions may be filed up

OLD WRISTLOCK DOES ITS WORK

Barrackman Blocks it Most Of Bout but Jones not Denied his Revenge

Mervin Barrackman figured out a "break" for Henry Jones' famous whip wristlock and stopped it cold; but he slipped once and Jones won getting his revenge for a previous beating.

That, except for a double whirlwind of flying feet and elbows which prevented either grappler from getting much of a hold throughout most of the match, just about tells the story of Tuesday night's main event at the armory.

Henry was just a little more vicious than usual and he didn't confine his rough work to kicking and elbow jabbing; several times in the first round it looked very much as though his "slapping" was done with closed fists, and on one of these occasions Referee Harrington jerked him up so roughly that Henry squared off with the arbiter but nothing came of it.

Barrackman, looking much stronger and in better condition than when he was here over a year ago, gave Jones about the busiest 25 minutes of his career in the first round, but Jones finally got him at the end of that time with a short arm scissors.

They slowed down somewhat in the second round, which Barrackman won in eight and one-half with an arm bar.

The third round was short and sweet. Jones caught hold of Mervin's wrist and the bear handler, in attempting to slap it loose, slipped and went head over heels. Jones came up with the wristlock at last, whipped Barrackman over a couple of times and then smacked him down with a blow to the face, legally open-handed this time. It was enough to flatten Barrackman out for the fall which came in a minute and 25 seconds.

Preliminary Bout Is Likewise Lively

Jack Brentano took the deciding fall from Prof. Newton after an equally wild affair. Both grapplers were nursing injuries from previous encounters, and the bout was a succession of short arm scissors put on by Newton and

toe hold encounters by Brentano, who had abandoned his usual grin and went into this bout in deadly earnest.

Newton did most of the somnolent bumbling which relieved the monotony of this exchange of holds, but Brentano made his count. After seven minutes of the first round Jack butted the Prof. out of the ring and when the educator came back, badly shaken, Brentano pinned him in short order.

The second round lasted a minute longer and ended when Newton varied his short arm scissors with a reverse which prevented Brentano from breaking it with a toe hold.

In the third round Brentano managed to throw Newton out of the ring, or let him dive out, several times and Newton was pretty badly used up. Finally, in breaking a hold, Brentano kicked Newton clear over the top rope and when he came back this time, pinned him again.

Charlie Castro of San Francisco, was introduced as the Spanish welterweight champion, with the intimation left unexpressed that he will be matched with Jones here before long.

Finding Ends Is Issue For Coach Keene

Discovery of more wing talent is the principal aim of Coach "Spec" Keene of the Willamette Bearcats as he prepares for the Washington State game at Pullman Saturday.

"Weinie" Kaiser and Hunt Clark, the latter a freshman, have been doing well in this department but some of the others who essayed to keep the Wolves headed inward last Friday night did not do so well. Clark is one of the "casualties" of last week's game not previously mentioned.

Emmel and Martley, a pair who have been previously designated as centers, are being tried at end and both may see action there, along with Carson.

Erickson, Jones and Drager of the Oregon State game cripples, are out in suits but so far are not able to do any running. They will not be used in the Washington State game and neither will Grannis and Boyd, hurt while playing the Teachers.

GRIDDER FIGHTING FOR LIFE GAMESLY

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Myron Uhl fought with his back up against his own goalposts tonight, but the University of Minnesota halfback, critically ill, refused to concede an inch or a point.

For two days he has faced death as a result of pneumonia and an abscessed lung which followed an injury in football practice with the latest word from his physicians in University hospital saying simply "he is holding his own."

In an outer room throughout the day remained a delegation representing the gopher squad which through Uhl's illness has lost for this year its best passer, one of its most dependable ball carriers, and an outstanding defense man.

A broken breast bone, suffered in a practice scrimmage last week, led to Uhl's illness.

President's Cup Tourney Nearing First Round End

Several matches have been played in the Salem Golf club's president's cup tournament, but there will be a rush this coming weekend to complete the first round, time for which was extended because of the team matches at Eugene last Sunday.

In the championship flight Ritten defeated Lenken. In the third flight Cox defeated Scott Page, 5 to 4, and H. Smith won from Ashby 3 and 2. In the fourth flight Heitzel beat G. Johnson 3 and 1 and Loder beat McGinley 4 and 2. In the sixth flight Keenan defeated Hartman 1 up.

Silverton Team To Come Friday

SILVERTON, Oct. 4.—Silverton high school football boys will go to Salem Friday to meet the Salem team there. The probable lineup from Silverton will be: F. Pettyjohn, le; L. Ray, lg; G. Cline, lt; E. Johnson, c; E. Egan, rf; J. Scott, rt; D. Marshall, re; N. Kollin, r; A. Johnson, q; G. Hoyt, rb; C. Morley, lb.

CURT COMMENTS

Hark! The anvil chorus is beginning! Dedicated, not lovingly, to Paul J. Schissler of Oregon State. And probably he'll go, if the chorus keeps on. They generally go.

Now we are not fond of Mr. Schissler and hold no special brief for him. On several occasions we have been rather vexed at him. But it just goes to show how inconsistent the anvil chorus can be.

It's not been many years since Schissler was heralded as a wonder coach; when he was knocking over all his intersectional foes, beating Oregon year after year, giving even the great California schools plenty of trouble.

Well for that matter, he hasn't stopped winning intersectional victories. How many games did he lose last year? Three, to exactly the same teams that beat him the year before: Stanford, U. S. C. and Washington State. Two years ago he beat Oregon, last year that game was a tie.

And the Orangemen started this season by losing to Stanford, which was what most people expected. But that's not the point we were trying to make. Whether he wins or loses games just now, Schissler must be just as good a coach as he was in the days when he was being lauded to the skies.

No, the main complaint seems to be that he sent in too many substitutes at Portland last Saturday and kept people from going home in time for dinner, which probably was good for them.

We're not saying the anvil chorus is all wet; we're just pointing out that, as usual, it is inconsistent.

Probably Schissler brought it on himself. If he didn't take all those husky boys along, drape them all the way along one side of the field and send nearly all of them into every game, the fans wouldn't know he had them and wouldn't expect so much.

Of course back of it at all times is that incessant demand for championships which makes every coach's life a bed of roses. Only one coach out of the ten in the Coast conference can give real satisfaction, and the one that did it last year also won the national championship.

The same mania reaches into professional baseball; if Portland had lost out in the closing weeks of the recent pennant chase, the air hereabouts would be filled with howls and moans, even though the Ducks had finished second, higher than in many years. And now we have the spectacle of Walter Johnson walking the plank at Washington, despite a brilliant finish in third place behind the unbeatable Yanks and the great Athletics, regarded a little over a year ago as unbeatable.

No, we won't feel sorry for Schissler if he goes. These big time boys are in the same class with political office holders; they go into it with their eyes open, accepting the risk for the profit and the publicity.

And there doesn't seem to be much cause for pity; for Schissler, unless he retires voluntarily as he is reported to have promised to do in case he loses to Oregon, stands to collect that salary for three years more, whether he works or not.

It's the Bagshaw situation all over again—if it really develops out of the present threats—and someone is going to ask, pretty soon, who was the idiot who invented long term contracts for football coaches.

Game Division Headquarters Will be Here

Charles H. McCleese, for the past 18 months in charge of the game division of the state police department, has been transferred from Portland to Salem. The transfer was announced by Charles P. Pray, superintendent of the state police department. McCleese will continue to direct the activities of his division from the Salem office.

Sergeant J. H. Price has been transferred from the Salem to Portland district.

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE

FLANKED BY AN ARMY OF APES, MICKEY SWINGS IN ACTION AGAINST THE PIRATES, AND THIS TIME HE OUT-NUMBERS THEM!



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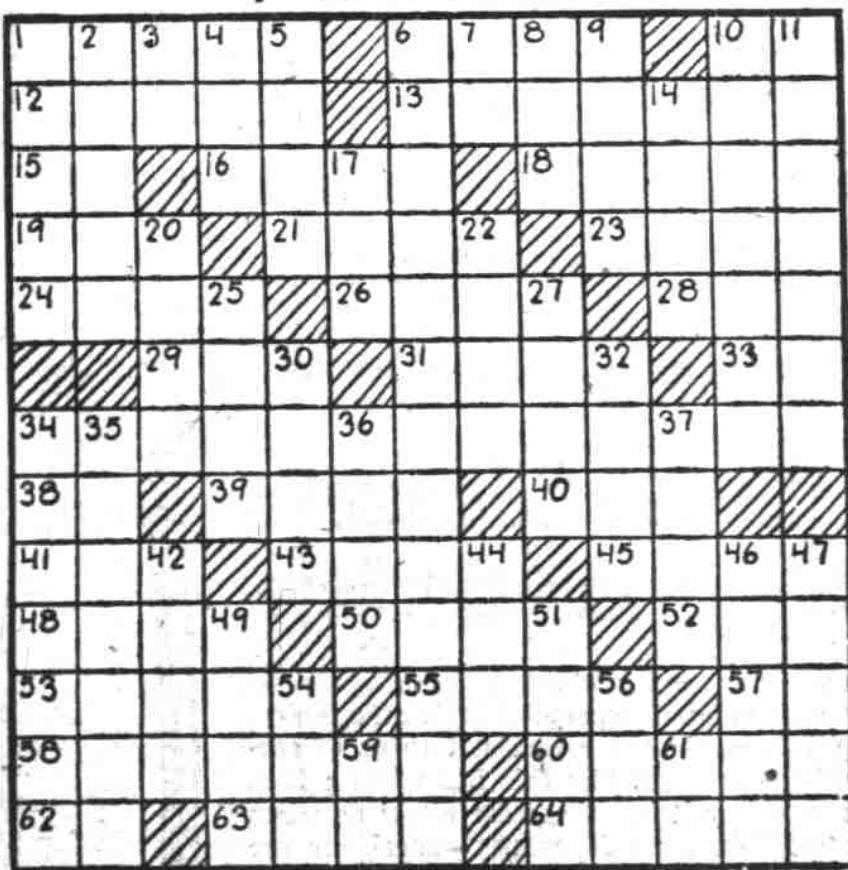


By JIMMY MURPHY



Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—laughable
6—barrel-shaped vessel
10—at home
12—musical drama
13—issue from a source
15—jumbled type
16—month in the Jewish calendar
18—carved pole for warding off evil
19—conclusion
21—newspaper paragraph
23—ripped
24—observes
26—elect
28—dance step
29—wing
31—mountain in Thessaly
33—note of the musical scale
34—places where caravans rest
38—indefinite article
39—Persian fairy
40—fabulous bird of
- Arabic**
41—involuntary twitching
43—tumult
45—the accident
48—man's name
50—combat between two persons
52—female of the deer
53—fixed relation of number
55—reprimand
57—Egyptian sun god
58—verbalizing
- 60—stories**
62—of the musical scale
63—wriggling
64—uneven, as if eaten away
- VERTICAL**
1—struggles
2—suppose
3—pronoun
4—man's name
5—Mohammedan inferior judge
6—pompously
7—part of "to be"
- 8—posed for a portrait**
9—tie
10—repeat
11—retributive justice
14—above
17—consumed
20—expensive
22—fail to hit
25—hit with the open hand
27—former Russian ruler
30—declare
32—in order
34—one who arranges banquets
35—give life to
36—dry
37—frozen
38—quote
44—number
46—places where the skin is ruptured
47—ver
49—Italian coins
51—musical instrument
54—unit
56—impede
59—man's nickname
61—behold!

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