

Once I saw Bill Morgan of Oregon play a whole football game with two hands in cast. I've seen several basketballers play crucial games when both ankles were so badly sprained they had to be taped so tightly the owners of them couldn't possibly get their heels to the floor. I know of a man who walked five miles to a doctor after a pitcher had been kicked through his Adam's apple by a mule.

But for crazy courage I haven't seen anything to equal that displayed by Joe Bonn Wednesday night in taking as sound a threatening as was ever administered in a ring fight. Although the word is one that probably grates on your aesthetic conscious, in sports parlance it is the only word that adequately describes that type of courage. Just plain guts.

Friend Given Dynamite.
Bonn, a sturdy youngster who has had less than 10 fights before Wednesday night, and all of those against run-of-the-mill punks, was tossed to the sharks.

Although Matchmaker John Friend should in a measure be chastized for matching a kid like Bonn with a larupin' veteran like Morris, Friend is not entirely to blame. Local fandom has been clamoring for a better opponent for Bonn than the bums he has been knocking silly on armory cards.

To get someone like that, Friend had to step out of the immediate neighborhood. Which he did, sending to Seattle. I don't think even Friend realized he was being sent a bundle of black dynamite who could probably give the top-notch heavies of the country a battle.

Granite Jaw.
Those seven slabs of granite we hear so much about each football season, they must be the same material as Bonn's jaw. The darn fool kid took wallops that actually knocked him clear off the floor, no less than five times, yet they failed to daze him. Each time he'd get up his eyes would be clear. No less than four times he was clouted with savage swings that turned him half around, but he refused to go down.

Once in the second round and again in the third he was hit with obviously low punches. Referee Frisco Edwards admitted he saw 'em, and so did most ring-siders. Bonn, however, merely took them and kept boring in. Not once did he even act as though he'd been hit low.

But to this observer it was the effects of those below the belt blows that ultimately got Bonn. Although a flicking left sent him reeling as the fourth opened, Bonn wasn't hit when he dropped to the floor the final time, clutching at his middle. He had merely taken all the beating his physical self could stand, no matter if his heart and fortitude did demand that he keep fighting.

Gains Following.
The Gervais boys had a host of ring friends in Salem before he took that lacing. After it he had twice as many. There is nothing that will take the place of courage, even though it be of the nonsensical type displayed by Bonn. I say nonsensical, because he didn't have a chance.

It is now known that Bonn can take it as well as dish it out. It is known that he doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit." He has possibilities in this fight racket. They should be enhanced rather than a dimmed by his terrific beating Wednesday night, but if he is overmatched many more times he'll probably lose that great fighting heart. Who wouldn't? Let's not let it happen.

Pell-Mell:
Before the USC-Notre Dame game Frank Meyers received a communication from Brother-in-Law George Blower, Los Angeles, which read something like this: 'Bet your all on the Irish, these Frojans couldn't fight their way out of a paper sack.' It is now reported that Meyers lost (Turn to page 15, col. 5)

WU Five Overwhelms Packards 45-35

Victory Third For Bearcats

Anton Again Is Top Man With Ten Points, all in First Half

It was but a breeze in the Bearcat hoop haven last night, the Willamettes never being pressed as they tacked successive victory No. 3 to their 1938-39 record by out-hemping the Pacific Packards of Portland by a 45 to 30 score.

Though the 'Cat cagers let the opposition have the first bucket, as is seemingly their habit, that pair of points scored by Morrie Helser was the last time the ex-collegians were ever out in front. From the time "Wild Bill" Anton tucked in a splashing one-hander from deep side court, to add to Skopli's tying basket, the Bearcats were never headed. That was with the game but three minutes old.

Anton High Man
"Wild Bill," with five field heaves in the first canto for 10 points, was high scorer, followed closely by Eberly with nine. Egelhoff, Packard pot-shooter, ramed four two-pointers to top the Packard scorers.

Anton, Eberly, Kolb and Skopli, playing deliberately against the Packard zone defense, built up a 14-8 lead at the first-quarter mark, and aided by Catherwood's gifter, were away to the fore at 25-15 by halftime.

Shifting into high gear as the second half opened, Fravel whipped through a one-hander, Kolb converted on Paterson's infraction and then flicked in a two-hander over the defense, Quesseth tossed true from short in and Kolb lefty another true aim to bring the score up to 35-16 with five minutes gone. With Oscar Specht pocketing one from the floor while Helser was tallying once from charity lane on Gallher's foul, the score at the three-quarter mark was 37-17.

Game Gets Rough
Roughness marred the final quarter, played lackadadically in comparison to the first three heats. The 'Cats, with everyone in suit getting a chance, lost ground as Egelhoff, Willie and Bud Jones and Helser hit hemp to score 12 points while Eberly, Fravel and Robertson were getting eight for Willamette.

The backboard work of Eberly, Anton and Kolb was outstanding during the first half, both defensively and offensively. "Eb" upon two occasions slapped in rebounds for buckets. Anton played but about three seconds of the final half, being ejected via the foul route.

It was the last game for the Bearcats before they leave the first of next week on a seven-game tour into eastern Oregon and Washington.

WILLAMETTE 45 ... Fg Ft 2F
Kolb, f 2 3 2
Eberly, f 3 3 2
Gallher, f 0 0 2
D. Jones, f 0 0 0
Anton, c 2 0 1
Fravel, c 2 0 1
Skopli, g 2 2 3
Catherwood, g 0 1 1
Specht, g 1 0 0
Quesseth, g 2 0 1
Robertson, g 0 2 1
Totals 17 11 17

PACKARDS 30
W. Jones, f 2 3 2
Enloe, f 0 0 1
Egelhoff, f 4 0 1
Paterson, f 0 0 4
Leonard, f 1 0 0
E. G. Aman, c 1 1 3
Heuer, c 1 1 1
Heller, c 1 0 1
Sellwood, g 0 2 2
B. Jones, g 1 1 1
Totals 11 8 16

Free throws missed: Sellwood 3, Kolb 2, Anton, Fravel, Skopli, W. Jones, Egelhoff, Paterson, Baughman, Heller, B. Jones.
Officials: Tom Drynan and Max Allen.

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Baseball Heads Slow on Swaps

Zeke Bonura May Be Given Post With Giants if all Goes Well

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Anticipated wholesale swapping of baseball talent at the annual minor league assemblage had failed to materialize today.

The trading moguls began departing tonight many of them heading for New York for further conferences at the major league convention next week.

Bonura Trade Up
The major deal now pending involves Zeke Bonura, the hard-hitting Washington first baseman who apparently is headed for duty with the New York Giants if a few barriers are overcome.

While major league dealing lagged, the minor league forces made a number of deals and the association of 37 minor leagues, under the direction of President William G. Bramham took official action on a majority of submitted amendments.

Amendment Beaten
Principal action was defeat of a proposed amendment that would have repealed a provision of the "Baltimore agreement" preventing major league clubs signing sandlot players in a manner referred to by organized baseball's commissioner, K. M. Landis, as "subterfuge."

The minor leagues, with little debate, decided to stand pat on the present agreements which permits the practice of major league clubs signing sandlotters, an official said the consensus was that this angle involves a principle of "covering up" that would continue despite legislation to the contrary, "so why not let the bars down."

Hollywood Club Is Sold to Syndicate

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Purchase of the Hollywood Pacific Coast league baseball club by a syndicate of Los Angeles business men was announced tonight by Victor Ford Collins, president of the club.

Collins, a local attorney who has headed the Hollywood club since Don Francisco resigned the position, said the syndicate will be headed by himself and Robert H. Cobb, owner of the Hollywood Brown Derby restaurants.

The purchase price was not announced.
Wade Killefer will remain as manager of the Hollywood Stars, Collins said.

ONS Archers Will Try for Tourney
MONMOUTH—The archery club of Oregon normal school has begun training for entrance into the national tournament to be held in the winter term. Last year the club won eighth place in the national. In the state meet, the men of ONS won first place and the women second. A. C. Stanbrough is director.

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Bulldogs to Play Home and Home Tilts as Opener

WOODBURN—Coach Eldon Gome's WVI league champion Woodburn Bulldogs will play their opening game of the season Friday night at Milwaukie when they take on the Maroons in a double-header. Merritt McKeel will bring his Milwaukie quintet here for a return game Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Darrel Anderson, letterman forward, will start and either Meritt Sprouse or Loren Gagner will hold the other forward slot. Sprouse is a last year reserve while Gagner is a newcomer. Archie Nelson, tallest member of the 30-man squad, will open at center.

Paul Halter and Ed Gurney, both members of last year's Bees, will open at the guards.

Spokane Clippers Have new Owners

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Rud said tonight he had sold the franchise of the Spokane Clippers in the Pacific Coast Hockey league to Roy Hotchkiss and H. R. Gilkey, Spokane businessmen.

Rud said all local arrangements were complete and the authorization of the sale by league President Fred W. Taylor, of Vancouver, B.C., was the only remaining technicality.

He said they would take over management of the club next Monday.

In a brief statement Hotchkiss and Gilkey said they planned "no changes in personnel" and would retain Jack Arbour as club manager.

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SHS Grapplers Gain Laurels

Brown, Forster and Bauer Win Championships of Divisions

Lyle Brown and Bob Forster, a pair of sophomores, and Ralph Bauer, a junior, were yesterday crowned champions of their respective weight divisions in the Salem high all-school wrestling tourney that concludes today.

Brown won by a fall in 1:47 from Ray Wilson, Bauer defeated Milton Southwick, and Forster decided Vern Shelton.

Finals Today
Today's finals include: Ed Richards, soph., vs. Roy Kaneko, sr., 125 lbs.; Jack Winfield, soph., vs. Phil Jackson, soph., 135 lbs.; Harlan England, soph., vs. Robert Lemun, junior, 145 lbs.; George Wilkinson, senior, vs. Warren Miles, soph., 155 lbs.; Morris McCauley, junior, vs. George Bartruff, soph., 165 lbs.; Roy Bond, junior, vs. Eugene Wickham, senior, heavyweight.

In yesterday's elimination matches the heavyweight joust between Wickham and Doehring, with Wickham getting a close decision, proved the most popular bout of the tourney.

Other Results
Other matches yesterday: 125 lbs.—Richards won by a fall over Boston in 51 seconds; Kaneko won by a fall over Rhodes in 2:40.

135 lbs.—Woodfield won by a fall over White in 2:20; Jackson decided Willard.

165 lbs.—McCauley decided Rae; Bartruff won by default from Hartley.

Heavyweight—Bond won by a fall over Thompson in 2:18.

Bearkittens Down Chemawa Hoopers

Tom Hill, ex-Viking courtman, led the Bearkittens to their third successive basketball win last night, bouncing in an even dozen points to abet the 29 to 24 decision over Chemawa high school.

Backbone, brave forward, tallied 10 for the Indians, while Lilly and Daggett each pocketed six for the 'Kittens. Halftime score read 20-13 for the 'Kittens.

Bearkittens 29
Lowe 2
Daggett 6
Hill 12
Lilly 6
Walker 3
Williamson 1

Chemawa Hoopers
Lowe 2
Daggett 6
Hill 12
Lilly 6
Walker 3
Williamson 1

Bears Purchase New .300 Hitter

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Purchase by the Portland Beavers of Hubert Shelley, speedy Oklahoma City centerfielder, was announced from New Orleans tonight by E. J. Scheffer, Beaver owner.

Shelley, who hit .300 and stole 37 bases for the Soomers last season, came to Portland in a deal that sent pitcher Al Shealy to Oklahoma City.

Scheffer also announced that catcher Bill Cronin had been sold to Dallas of the Texas league.

Bulldogs Lead In Long Runs

Three Dashes of 100 Plus Yards Give Gonzaga Runback Crown

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—There must be something in the northwestern air conducive of long football runs, for three of the most spectacular sprints of the past college season were unraveled by scatterfooted backs of Gonzaga university in Spokane, Wash. They were for 105, 103 and 101 yards and all on the return of kickoffs.

Tony Canadeo, a sophomore back from Chicago, turned in two of these hair-raising sprints, the 105-yarder against Washington State and the 103 against Loyola. His teammate, Jim McGuire, caught the spirit of the thing and stepped off 101 yards against Idaho. Gonzaga, incidentally, lost all three games.

Temple Luckier Jimmy Powers of Temple had better luck, his 102-yard kick-off (Turn to page 16, col. 1)

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Dragons to Meet Portland Outfit

DALLAS—The Dallas Dragons will play Lincoln high of Portland in their first local pre-season game here Friday night. This is the second game of the strong pre-season schedule for the Dragons. They will also play the Willamette Frosh and Ellington, Wash., soon.

The following boys will probably see action in the game: M. Peters, A. Peters, Jackson, Dornhecker, Nichol, Low, Jones, Foster, and K. Kliever.

No. 13 no Trouble To Portland Bucs

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Portland's undefeated Buckeroos got over unalucky 13 tonight when they beat the Vancouver Lions, 8-0, in the Pacific Coast Hockey league. It was the Bucks' 13th game without loss. Three games were ties.

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