

Today may mark the end of my efforts in this corner.

What kind of a mark on what end of which efforts, will be known shortly after 6 a.m. this morning. I have been challenged to a duel, something I thought was indulged in only by college freshmen in this, commonly known as the modern day.

Through his second, Harold Hauk, Happy Howard Maple has duly challenged me, implying that I have at some time or other publicly defamed, besmirched, disgraced, and lied, notwithstanding, slandered him in a manner he cannot overlook.

"My man—and you'll know him by the breadth of his girth," Second Hauk informed me, "gives you your choice of weapons, distances and corners. All he asks is that you be prompt, as he is allergic to tardiness and might shoot on sight."

It all came as a great surprise to me. I thought back over recent months, and at no time could I recall ever having spoken in a derogatory manner about, concerning, to, at, from, or by the Happy one. True I have concocted infamous phrases relative to the manner in which he wields a golf club, but I can mass witness 28 deep who will testify to the truth of all I have said or implied in regard to the Happy one's golf game.

Just yesterday a man who holds himself as a very dear friend of Maple's (he was holding his nose), said to me: "Why can you not speak the truth in that column of yours? You say Maple's golf is lacking in something, when you should say it's lousy. Give us the truth!"

"Name your source," I asked. "Name your arrangements," hissed Hauk, with a gleam in his eyes that could have meant nothing else but "Perla against the world!"

"Put" Unto Death.

I pondered long (about as long as one of Tom Hill's wimpys) before I was able to think of any one with the proper credentials to serve me in my hour of need. "It must be," I mumbled in discreet undertones, "someone particularly adept at posting pre-emptive alibis. Now, who would that be?"

Suddenly it dawned! My goodness—and I almost overlooked him! Of a surety, Vern Gilmore. Can't he compile as high as 40-point pre-meet alibis for his track team—predicting 25-point defeats that turn into 15-point victories? That's the guy for me, moher!

It was with some difficulty that I obtained Gilmore's services. He thought the hour too near the middle of his sleep, the day too near the middle of the week, and the week too near the middle of the month. "It all speaks of centralization, something that has been de-emphasized in the old French custom of calling a man by his reckoning," growled Gilmore.

Ultimately capitulating, he went to work on Hauk with "ferret" to refer to the type of weapons the Happy one is most proficient with. "I believe Maple would like it to be No. 1 woods in a sand trap, as it is with these weapons, in this territory, that he has had the most practice," was the word Gilmore brought back. "but he may be counting up his true desire. You know, he's a coy one."

Three more consultations ensued, and finally it was arranged. We're to meet at 6 a.m. this morning, with goose-neck pretties in the rough.

There's one thing of which you may be sure—it'll be "rough" all right.

Isberg Gets Nod.

Strangely enough—whatever it is we scribblers mean by strangely "enough," and we suppose it is about a pin-point half—what he didn't show much of anything last year is dominating the left halfback job in spring drill for Tex Oliver's Oregonians. Leonard Isberg, an all-city back from Portland, has just about cinched the left half role, according to word from Eugene.

Isberg, a 150-pound junior, is an exceptional passer and kicker, a strong blocker and is getting better as a runner. He is currently teaming on the first four-man with Dennis Donovan, his former teammate at Benson Tech in Portland, and who understudied Hank Nilsen at the blocking post last year. Bob Smith, the southpaw passer from Medford, and Frank Emmons, the 215-pound buster from Beaverton, who has had no opposition so far this spring from Marshall Stenstrom, the Seattle sophomore of last season, who has been out of action due to injuries sustained in an auto wreck.

Other left half bets on the Web-foot squad include Jackrabbit Jay Graybeal, who is back in his elusive form after a season with a sawbone; Steve Anderson, a triple-threat reserve of last year; Doug Caven, fast-stepping son from Eugene; Joe "Chief" Mansueti, up from Astoria, City junior; and Tom Collins, underdog to the famed Jackie Robinson at Pasadena.

Bob Smith's competition at the right half slot includes John "Buck" Berry, hard-running transfer from Compton JC, and Don Mabee, the ex-McMinnville flash who turned in noteworthy performances at right wing during the latter stages of last season.

They say Hen Bream, Gettysburg college coach last year, is due to succeed Andy Kerr as head mentor at Colgate in 1946.

The Lewiston club of the Pioneer loop goes in for lengthy pitchers. The team's seven pitchers average 6-foot-3 each.

Five More Major League Clubs Start

Bridges Stops White Sox 6-1

Sore Arm not in Evidence; Cards Rally to Win; Giants Sluggers

DETROIT, April 18.—(AP)—Brilliant pitching by Tommy Bridges, 33-year-old right hander, enabled the Detroit Tigers to open their American league schedule today with a 6 to 1 win over the Chicago White Sox. A crowd of 17,000 shivered in a wind-whipped rain.

Bridges, who was troubled by an arm ailment early last season, allowed but seven hits and only in the seventh when the Sox scored did he permit a runner to get beyond first base. He did not walk a batter and struck out five.

The Tigers collected 12 hits off John Rigney and Bill Dietrich, both of whom had trouble with their control. Rigney pitched the first seven innings and gave up 11 hits and five runs. He walked six batters and hit another while Dietrich issued three passes in the inning he worked.

Cards Win For Blades
PITTSBURGH, April 18.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals manager, Blaine, major league managerial debut a happy occasion this afternoon by surging from behind in the old gashouse fashion to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2, before an opening day crowd of 16,783.

Big Bob Weiland received credit for the triumph, although he left the game in the seventh for a pinch-hitter.

The Cards counted their runs in the seventh. Jimmy Brown coaxed a pass out of Bob Kilger, Gutierrez lucked a hit to the infield and Slaughter's single filled the bases. Hitless until then, Joe Medwick uncoiled a two-run single. Slaughter skipped to third and scored on Mize's short fly.

Giants Show Power
BROOKLYN, April 18.—(AP)—The batting power imported by the New York Giants over the winter, headed by Zeke Bonura, the ex-American league "playboy," got off to a flying start today in downing the Dodgers 7 to 3 in the local big league opener.

Before a crowd of 25,496 who sat through threatening weather and occasional raindrops, Bonura belted a three-run homer and two singles, while Bill Jurges and Frank Demaree, received in trade from the Cubs, contributed a rub batted-in each to the cause.

This dynamiting display was part of a 13-hit barrage which the New York Terrorists fired at three hurlers to support the nine-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert, who repeated his 1938 opening day victory over the Dodgers. Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers' slugging first-sacker, tagged him for a homer in the seventh.

Burch May Pitch In Sunday Game
SILVERTON—It is hinted in local circles that Don Burch, one of Silvertown's most popular pitchers, will be on the mound Sunday when the local Willamette Valley league team meets the Willamette city team at 2:30 p.m. on McGinnis field.

Lewiston Larrups WSC
PULLMAN, April 18.—(AP)—The Lewiston Indians of the Pioneer league pounded out a 6 to 4 victory over the Washington State college baseball team today.

Jackson Takes Severe Beating

But Wagner Loses Head so Bulldog Keeps Belt After Wild Fray

Although Bulldog Jackson lay at the ringside, a beaten, battered, bad hombre, and the plentiful platoons of patrons booted lustily, the mighty man of the Yukon was still king of Pacific coast light heavyweight rasslin' at the wild culmination of his championship chase with Bobby Wagner in Salem's Stadium de Struggle last night.

Wagner went wilder than the fondest dreams of the demon of all grapple promoters, flailing fists that repeatedly dropped both Jackson and Referee Harry Elliott to the floor outside the ring, and even after Elliott had awarded Jackson the bout and quit the scene, Wagner stomped, kicked and beat the helpless Bulldog, as the crowd roared blood-thirsty approval.

It all transpired after one fall each had been won by the tussle terrors, and after Elliott had twice attempted to give the match and belt to Wagner because of Jackson's fouls. Wagner had stretched the Bulldog in a crucifixion hold to annex the first fall, and Jackson had taken the second with a round of straight roughhouse, culminating in the dread stomper-hammerlock.

Then the melee thickened. Jackson, evidently trying for quick victory, went to work on the Austrian's eyes with both hands. Referee Elliott several times broke the grabbers to warn Jackson, but suddenly Wagner took complete control of the whole show. He knocked both Jackson and Elliott to the floor outside the ring, and hammered them back each time either attempted to rise. Elliott disgustedly raised Jackson's limp right arm aloft, as the Yukon Yazooy lay helpless at the ringside.

Otis Clingman was awarded his semi-final match against Babe Small, when Small failed to stop fouling after several warnings from Referee Elliott. Small won the first fall with a combination headlock and leg scissors, and Clingman the first with a body slam and press.

Russell Rebel Riley won the opener, pinning Tony Garibaldi once within the 30-minute time limit.

Team Is Selected For Grizzly Meet
Coach Gilmore last night announced a 23-man Viking contingent for today's meet at McMinville, the third dual session of the year for the local preppers and the last before the Hayward relays in Eugene Friday.

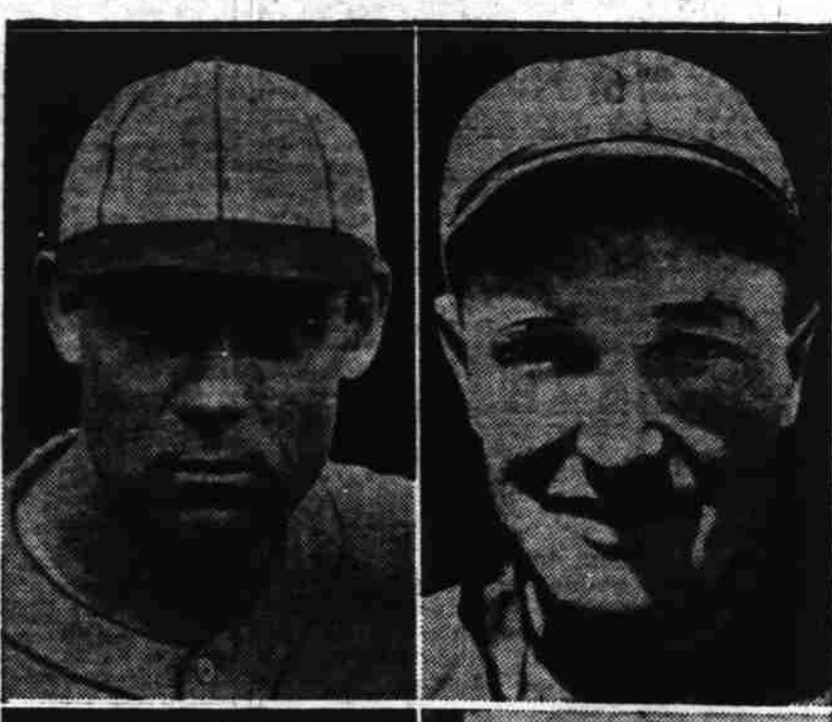
The Vikings won a lopsided encounter with the Chemawa Chiefs and eked out a four-point victory over Milwaukie. Today's lineup will be:

Chapman, Leonard Williams and Nimomyia in the 100; Nimomyia, Leonard Williams and Bailey in the 220; Mulkey, Macy and Leland Williams in the 440; Watts and Selberg, 880; Wilson, Stratton and Smith, mile; Miles, Nelson and Mason, high hurdles; Miles, Nelson and Mason, low hurdles; Baker and Lucas, pole vault; Hayes and Baker, high jump; England, McCormick and Bailey, broad jump; Nelson, Thompson and Williams, shot; Nelson, Williams and Brevester, discus; Nelson and Shinn, javelin; Nimomyia, Williams, Chapman and Bailey, relay.

Cincinnati Shortstop Hurt in Opening Game
Billy Myers, Cincinnati shortstop, got in the way of a ball thrown by Bill Brubaker in the second inning of the opening major league baseball game of the season against Pittsburgh, and was knocked unconscious. Trainer Doc Robie of the Reds is shown at left washing over the stricken player, with Manager Bill McKechnie at the right. Cincinnati lost to the Pirates 7 to 5.—AP Telegram.

Four new big League Managers

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, April 19, 1939



The new major league baseball season begins with four clubs piloted by new managers. The National league has three new bench bosses in Ray Blaine, St. Louis Cardinals; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Doc Prothro, Philadelphia Phillies. The American's lone newcomer is Fred Haney, St. Louis Browns. None of the teams, however, are piloted by the experts as permanent contenders.

Educators Blast Linfield by 13-3
O'Connell and Riney Swat for Circuit; 7 Score in Fifth Stanza
MONMOUTH—Two home runs, a triple and a brace of doubles featured the 14-hit barrage laid down here Tuesday afternoon by Al Cox's Wolves in defeating Linfield college by a 13 to 3 score.

Indians Edge out Oregon City 6-5
Backbone Fans 12, but Is Lifted When Pioneers Rally in Eighth
CHEMAWA—The Braves made every one of their nine blows count here Tuesday, and beat the Oregon City Pioneers 6 to 5.

Woodburn Track Team Traveling To Meet on 19th
WOODBURN—The Woodburn high school track team will travel to West Linn Wednesday to have a meet with the West Linn track team. Coach J. S. Johnson announced the following men to compete for Woodburn:

Urge Fishers to Watch for Tags
SILVERTON—Edwin Overlund, president of the Silvertown chapter of the Isaac Walton League, is asking that fishermen watch closely for tagged fish this season.

Archibald Gains 125-Pound Title
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18.—old home town product became the undisputed featherweight champion of the world tonight by beating Leo Rodak, veteran Chicago contender, in a close but not too exciting 15-round bout when Archibald weighed 125 1/2 and Rodak 125.

Canby Firemen Doused By Visitors in Opener
CANBY—Lone Elder drubbed Canby's Firemen 9 to 3 as the Willamette Valley loop opened here Sunday.

West Linn Due Friday
SILVERTON—Silvertown high school will entertain West Linn ball team here Friday afternoon.

Beavers Drop Home Opener

Coleman Hits for Circuit to Take Lead; Angels May Set Record

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Homecoming ceremonies of the Portland Beavers were marred by one little detail Tuesday when they opened their home season before 11,293 fans against Oakland's Acorns—they lost by a 5 to 2 score.

The Beavers started out strongly enough, chalking up a pair of first inning runs after Oakland opened the scoring with a single tally in its half of the frame.

Angels Near Record
LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(AP)—Los Angeles ran its winning streak to 16 straight—three short of the Pacific Coast league record—by defeating San Diego, 5 to 4, in an 11-inning game here this afternoon.

Barrett Opener's Hero
SEATTLE, April 18.—(AP)—Before an opening day crowd of 15,000, Dick "Kewpie" Barrett, veteran right-handed pitcher, battled the Seattle Rainiers to a 7 to 5 victory over the Hollywood Stars here today.

Silvertown Take St. Pauls, 16-8
SILVERTON—Silvertown won its first game in the new Willamette Valley league here Sunday on McGinnis field, defeating St. Pauls 16 to 8. Jell, Silvertown pitcher, gave only three hits in the first seven innings and four in the last two innings.

Herr Is Leading Fishers' Derby
SILVERTON—Considerable interest is being displayed in the Silvertown Fish Derby sponsored by Byron P. Royce, Elmer Olson, with his 15 inch trout caught in Silver Creek, held lead until Monday. Guy Herr brought a trout going Olson one-fourth of an inch better. Olson had a number of fish to his credit, but Herr caught only the one fish. His, too, was caught in Silver Creek.

Leslie Trounces Craftsmen Team
Leslie unloaded a 12-hit attack that beat the Future Craftsmen 12 to 5 in an intramural softball league game played at Leslie yesterday afternoon.

Marathon Record May Fall at Boston Today
BOSTON, April 18.—(AP)—Ideal weather conditions appeared all that was necessary for the finest field in the 27 year history of the famous Boston A.A. marathon to force the winner to break the record of 3:31:01.37 tomorrow over the hilly course from Hopkinton to Boston.

Vikings Start Well but Lose

Homers Score First Four Batsmen, Milwaukie Wins out 12-4

Opening up with 12-run blast that included home runs by Quackenbush and Aspinwall in the initial inning, it looked yesterday afternoon like the Vikings might win a ball game, but that was the extent of the local preppers' scoring, while Milwaukie put hits and boots together to amass 12 runs and score a 12 to 4 victory.

Scogland, the Maroons' starting chucker, was lifted after pitching to Salem's first four men, all of whom scored as Quackenbush drove in Evans and Salstrom with a four-ply swat down the right field foul line, and Aspinwall followed suit with one over center.

Bassnet, who replaced Scogland, allowed but five scattered hits in the ensuing eight plus innings.

Viking errors, eight of them, contributed even more to the Milwaukie victory than did the 13 hits registered off Bjarne Soland. Only four of the 12 tallies were earned, three of which scored in the third inning on one-base blows by Richardson, Bassnet, Burns, Frossard and Eckland, and one tallied in the sixth when Bassnet's double drove in Richardson.

Frossard, Maroon first baseman, hit the third homer of the tilt when he connected deep to center in the fourth with the bases loaded by errors. Bassnet, besides pitching five-hit ball, poled a pair of bingles and a double in four trips.

Salem (4) B H A O
Evans, I. 3 1 0 2
Salstrom, S. 5 1 2 2
Quackenbush, M. 4 1 0 5
Aspinwall, I. 4 1 0 5
Yada, C. 4 1 2 5
Buchanan, S. 4 0 2 2
Barnick, R. 3 1 1 2
Sebern, E. 2 0 2 2
Soland, P. 3 1 1 1
Harms, J. 1 0 0 0
Kernes, S. 1 0 0 0
Panther, I. 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 9 27

Milwaukie (12) B H A O
Frossard, I. 5 2 0 2
Bassnet, P. 4 1 0 6
Eckland, M. 5 1 0 1
Jeffries, S. 4 0 3 2
Eggman, S. 5 1 2 2
Foidell, J. 5 1 1 2
Mize, C. 4 1 0 11
Richardson, R. 4 2 0 0
Scogland, P. 0 0 0 0
Bassnet, P. 4 3 2 1
Totals 42 13 8 27

Bearcats to Have Time Tests Today
Time trials, to decide the Bearcat squad that will meet Pacific at Forest Grove Friday or the first meet of the year for Willamette's scullers, have been scheduled for 3:30 today on Olinger oval by Happy Howard Maple.

Maple, who will be making his debut as coach of track, said last night that four of his enthusiastic turnouts are looking especially good, naming Rex Putnam and Carl Chapman in the sprints, Justin Weakley in the low hurdles and Henry Frantz in the half mile.

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Salem High Beats Corvallis Netmen
Salem high's crack tennis team opened defense of its Willamette valley title yesterday afternoon on the Olinger courts with a 5 to 1 victory over the Corvallis Spartans, that included three matches by straight sets.

Both Liberty Teams Are Victorious Over Jefferson
LIBERTY—The local school kitball teams played the teams from Jefferson here Thursday the Liberty boys winning 6 to 5 and the Liberty girls winning 24 to 15.

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