

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Feeling lazy like a house dog and making no bones about it, we today turn over this space to Ethan Grant, Salem author, who has spun me the story of The Third Dean. Take it away, Ethan:

"Here, in a nutshell, is the story of that elder Dean brother we were talking about last week. The first I ever heard of him was from Charlie Ward, sports editor of the Detroit Free Press. That was during the summer Ward rode roughshod over Bucky Harris, which riding culminated in Bucky's being tossed from the saddle in favor of Mickey Cochrane.

"Both Dizzy and Daffy Dean had been graduated from the St. Louis Cardinals' farm at Houston, Texas. The Houston fans were howling for another Dean. Charlie Barrett, a Cardinal scout signed Elmer simply because he happened to be a brother of the other two.

"He was corralled at Houston, where he became the ungainly hero or butt of a thousand baseball stories. During the early part of that season, the old cory at the Houston orchard was, 'We want Elmer.' Every time the Houston club got into a hole, the cry went up.

Elmer Was Regular Jack Keefe.

"But to go back to the beginning, it really started while Diz was with Houston. Everybody was raving about what a wonderful find Diz was. He admitted he was good but added, 'You ought to see my brother Paul.' So the Cards sent scouts out to look Brother Paul over. He looked all right, so they signed him and sent him to Columbus.

"The success Dizzy and Paul caused the Cardinal management to become Dean conscious. When the Houston club came up for the 1933 training season without a Dean the officials immediately went into a huddle.

Lost: Beyond Red Light.

"The scouts had already learned from Dizzy that he had another brother. But the lad they sought couldn't be located. He'd been missing around four years.

"Dizzy said Pa Dean and Elmer had been picking cotton on an Arkansas plantation. On the way home one night, Elmer driving the family pickup and Pa the driver behind, Elmer went through an intersection red light and that was the last they ever seen of him.

Could Sweat Apple, but Oh My!

Well, they got Elmer. He didn't have the appearance or actions of a ball player—not even a poor one. But he got by, simply because he was Elmer. He wasn't much more eccentric than Diz or Paul, but he was decidedly more ungainly.

MAC's Bobby Volk Tops Fight Card Billed by Salem Elks Here Friday

Bobby Volk, fast-stepping Multnomah club of Portland light-weight, generally conceded second only to his schoolmate, Tommy Meyer, in northwest amateur ranks, is billed to tangle with Jimmy Pfeiffer, Eugene Elks, in one half of a double main event amateur card that goes on under sponsorship of the Salem Elks here Friday night of this week.

Prineville Jockey In Great Demand

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Post-Intelligencer will say tomorrow that a \$10,000 offer has been made for the riding contract of Apprentice Jockey Douglas Dodson, of Prineville, Ore.

Seahawks in Lead Beating Portland

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Seattle stepped into first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey league tonight by defeating Portland, 7 to 4, with a first-period spurge of goals that buried the visiting Portlanders. The victory gave Seattle a one-point lead.

WRESTLING

Pacific Coast Light Heavyweight Championship

Pete Belcastro
vs.
Herb Parks
1 Hour

Bob Montgomery
vs.
Ernie Piluso
45 Minutes

Zim Zimonich vs. King Kong Clayton
30 Minutes

One Lady Free with Each Male Admission

Salem Armory, Feb. 6, 8:30

Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Students 25c
Tickets: Cliff Parker's and Lyle's - Auspices American Legion
Herb Owens, Matchmaker

Orange Wins Thriller by 28-27

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Cougars Best Idaho Vandals

Third Triumph of Season Is Scored Raggedly; Jennings Clicks

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Washington State college Cougars turned their basketball parties with the University of Idaho Vandals into a monotony of triumphs tonight by marking up a 45 to 37 victory in a Pacific Coast conference, northern division game.

The Cougars took a 19-13 lead at the half in building up to their third win of the season over Idaho. The game was loosely played and rough, and two Staters and one Idahoan were thumbed to the sidelines on personal fouls.

Idaho cracked the scoring ice for a 1-0 lead, its only advantage of the game, although it pulled up to a 5-4 tie after four minutes of play.

Jack Jennings, Cougar center, personally conducted the first half drive that kept his team ahead, and the 11 points he tallied in the period topped the Cougar scoring. With but two minutes left in the stanza the count favored WSU, 19 to 10.

Rallies Prove Vain Then Otis "Rook" Hilton, Idaho center, bucketed three of the nine free throws that, with his two field goals, boosted him into the scoring lead for the evening.

Idaho rallied twice in the final period, both spurts led by Forward Ron Harris and both failing to develop into serious bids. The decision was Washington State's fifth conference victory of the season and Idaho's ninth straight defeat.

Belcastro, Parks In Titular Tiff

Coast Light-Heavyweight Crown at Stake; Belt Is on Display

The Pacific coast light heavyweight championship goes on the block in Salem's armory arena Tuesday night, when Eugene Pete Belcastro called upon to defend the hardware he won from Ernie Piluso against Herb Parks, generally considered the best "old school" grappler in the division.

Promoter Herb Owen yesterday announced the match, and stated Belcastro's belt, which is in the hands of the Salem Boxing commission, will be on display today at tomorrow at Parker's sporting goods store.

The veteran promoter again stated each woman accompanied by one male admission would be admitted free to the matches. Belcastro will be making his first title defense since he gave Piluso a chance to regain the crown six weeks ago.

A newcomer, Meante Bob Montgomery from Atlanta, Georgia, will make his debut in the semifinal, meeting popular Ernie Piluso.

Zim Zimonich, the South American who made his first appearance here last week, is booked against King Kong Clayton, the bull-necked Negro, in the opener.

CAPITAL CHARACTERS

By Hal Allen



The "Biddy" business above begins a new Statesman sports feature that is the work of a Statesman youngster, Harold Allen. But 20, Harold is just starting on an art career. The son of W. G. Allen, of the Allen Fruit company, and brother of Kenny Allen, currently doing solo vocal work with the Royal Hawaiian band, Harold has opened an art studio here. He was graduated from Salem high in 1937, went to art school in Portland, studied in the Disney school, worked in an advertising service in Los Angeles and in the summer of 1938 painted murals in Boise, Idaho. Watch for "Hal's" stuff in The Statesman. Another sample is in today's issue.

'Cats Sked Double Dunking Bill

Packards, Zulus Are Tuesday Foes

Happy Howard Plans to Use two Teams; Colored Club Wears Skirts

A double dose of de luxe basketball is on the Williamsport menu for Tuesday night of this week, the Bearcats playing a doubleheader against the famous Zulu Kings and the Portland Packards.

Happy Howard Maple, the Bearcat boss, plans to use two teams in the double bill, sending in his shock troops against the colored, grass-skirted Zulus in the 7:30 opener, and keeping his varsity out to throw against the Packard pointers at 8:30.

The Zulus will come with a record of 82 wins in their last 83 starts, plus a record of crowd-pleasing antics. They play in Zulu wear regalia, with grass skirts and painted bodies.

The Zulus guarantee a hilarious "show win, lose or draw." Maple reported in announcing the tilt.

A third conference game is also on tap for the Williamsport clubs tomorrow night, with the Grizzlies Tuesday night, and return here to take on Milwaukie's Maroons Thursday night.

The Vikings are currently in second spot in the No Name circuit, with six won and one lost. The sole loss was to Tillamook, via an overtime session after the locals had led throughout the game. Tillamook is in first spot, with seven won and one lost.

Tillamook's Piper took over the individual scoring lead last week, pushing McMinville's Metzler into second place. Piper has 79 points and Metzler 74, while Sam's Satter is in third spot with 69.

A newcomer will try out for the Viking squad Monday, it was learned yesterday. Simmons, a nephew of Roy Simmons, recently moved to Salem from Brookings, South Dakota, where he was a star forward on the high school team.

Salem Hunters & Anglers Release 1,147,000 Fish During 1939; Club Reports Heavy Rainbow Plantings

Over 1,147,000 fish from two to six inches long were planted in streams and lakes during 1939 by the Salem Hunters and Anglers club, according to a report released by Rex Sanford, club president. Approximately 90 per cent entered the water in good condition at the designated spots, reported members who accompanied the game commission driver on each planting.

The Santiam river received the highest number, about 730,000 Rainbow trout. Of these, 285,000 were from four to six inches in length, while the rest measured two to three inches.

The tributaries were given 230,000; Breitenbush river, 60,000; Humburg creek, 20,000; Little North fork, 50,000; Butte creek, 50,000; Abiqua creek, 50,000.

Four loads of four-inch cutthroat, 60,000, were put in Rick-reall and Luckiamute creeks in Polk county.

Lake Plantings High Lake plantings totaled 51,600 Eastern Brook and 6,100 Rainbow trout.

Included were Eastern Brook for Elk, 30,000; Duval, 1000; Leone, 3600; Enoma, 5000; Slid, 5000; Bruno, 1000; First, 1000; and Rainbows for Fay, 4000, and Frog, 2400.

In May 2000 ten-inch trout were placed in the mill race at Turner. These have been fed by a number of people and now average over 20 inches in length.

A holding pond in Mill creek was stocked with 10,000 fish, which were turned into the creek last fall when six inches long. Plans are to maintain this holding pond and to annually replenish the stock in Mill creek.

The club's fish committee, meeting Friday night, decided to request 1,154,500 Eastern Brook and Rainbow trout for streams and lakes during 1940.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The University of Oregon's undefeated swimming team scored a 62 to 13 victory over Oregon State mermen today, winning all first places.

In three events record times for the pacific coast conference were set.

The 300-yard medley team of Wetmore, Backstroke, Dallas, breast stroke, MacDonald, free style, clipped 6.8 seconds off the record held by Stanford. Dallas also was under the old mark of 1:10.5 for the 100-yard breast stroke race with 1:05.3. Wetmore swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02, two and 8/10 seconds better than the record set by Tabbett of Stanford in 1933. He was crowded by Steve Eymann of Oregon State whose time of 1:05.8 also was under the old record.

Hito Tech Wins, 35-14 HUBBARD—Hito Tech basketball team of Hubbard won over the Woodburn town team here Wednesday night, 35 to 14. Charles Knight, a graduate of Hubbard high, was high scorer with 17 points.

Action Packed Into Last Three Minutes

Shaw Scores From Mid-Floor to Save Day, Dick Misses Gift Shot After Final Gun; First Half Slow

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Oregon State college increased its lead in the northern division of the Pacific Coast basketball conference to three games tonight by defeating the University of Oregon, defending national champion, 28 to 27.

John Dick, Oregon ace scorer, missed a free throw after the final gun.

All of the excitement and most of the action was crammed into the last three minutes of play. Oregon fought its way from a 24-19 deficit to a 25-24 lead which the Webfoots held tenaciously while Clayton Shaw and Hunter missed three free throws and almost two minutes of time was consumed.

In the twinkling of an eye scoring started with Shaw bolting through the Oregon defense for a short shot that put Oregon State ahead, 26-25. But Anderson came back for Oregon, sinking one from the keyhole and putting the Ducks up, 27-26, with 15 seconds left.

Shaw saved the day by letting fly from mid-floor. The ball dropped through. Dick grabbed the ball and started for the other basket but the gun barked too soon. The overjoyed Beaver partisans flooded onto the floor before Referee Emil Piluso could inform them he had called a foul on Frank Mandie. It took 10 minutes to clear the floor and give Dick his chance to tie the score. The West coast veteran missed the shot fractionally.

Play on Slow Bell The teams played on slow bell in the first half. Oregon took a 9-7 lead with four minutes to go and almost stalled out the period. Dick once holding the ball for a minute and a half without moving. John Mandie stole the leather in the last 10 seconds and tied the score at 9-9 when they recessed.

Oregon State forged ahead 15-10 at the start of the second half and stayed in front until a run by Anderson and Jackson closed the gap and Andrews' basket put the Ducks ahead.

The box score:

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Anderson, f	4	0	2	8	
Marshik, f	1	1	0	3	
Dick, c	1	0	1	2	
Andrews, f	1	2	1	4	
Townsend, g	4	0	2	8	
Jackson, g	1	0	1	2	
Totals	12	3	7	27	

Oregon State (28)
F. Mandie, f 0 0 2 0
J. Mandie, f 1 0 0 2
Hunter, g 5 2 2 6
Valenti, g 2 0 0 4
Shaw, g 2 0 0 4
Totals 12 4 7 28

Score at half: Oregon 9, Oregon State 9.
Free throws missed: Anderson, Dick 3, Andrews, Townsend, Hunter 2, Valenti, Shaw 2, and Stanley Horne of Montreal, Que., each with 68.

Runyan Gets Lead By Three Strokes

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., shooting with the same deadly accuracy that twice won him the P G A championship, took a three-stroke lead today in the \$3,000 Phoenix open golf tournament by scoring a six below par 65 for the first 18 holes.

While Runyan was gunning his drives straight down the center of the fairways and dropping his putts consistently, some of the highly favored pros were collapsing and others less regarded were moving within striking distance of the leader.

Bunched in second place and threats for tomorrow's 36 holes were Sam Byrd, the former baseball player from Philadelphia, E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., and Stanley Horne of Montreal, Que., each with 68.

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