

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Double noes are becoming as monotonous as mealtime around our town, where even a single no was at onetime something of a rarity.

On Sunday we see a no-no at the burg's baseball plant. Monday we get the double no from friend who when we suggest we'd like to attend a session of two pairs, goes back to back, etc., with some of the lads.

Tuesday we see another no-no at the village softball station.

Wednesday the boss gives us a lifted eyebrow, a no, a discreet cough and the second no when we suggest a day off.

It's no-no here, no-no there, everywhere no-no—until you begin to wonder if the darned word was born twins. Especially when you never hear it's most noteworthy antonym, yes, used more than a single time.

Positively No.

A bit hard to say which of the no-noes was the most emphatic.

That of Pendleton's Harvey Griffin, the softball no-no—was pretty rigid. It didn't allow as much as a walk.

The wife's was decisive enough. We took a walk.

In itself, that of the boss's wasn't so accentuated. But the accompanying look, oh my!

Taking into consideration he was called upon to shake off three 330 pinch hitters in a row, the baseball no-no authorized by Spokane's Bob Kinnaman last Sunday perhaps rates second only to the wife's double negative in emphasis.

Which brings us to a fine point: does this type of no-no equate a double negative of the kind the English books declare makes a positive?

The answer, probably, is: positively no, meaning not negatively.

Come All Directions.

Griffin pitched his no-no windmill style; Kinnaman hurled his sidearm; the wife served her's straight overhead; and the boss brought his up from down under. So, you see, they come at you from all directions. It is rather doubtful whether even the bomb proof shelters such as are now the vogue in quite a few European social centers would be of much protection from this type of double dose shrapnel.

A mystifying, wrist-cocked motion was employed by Pendleton's "Strawberry" Roan; Kinnaman did considerable "bumping"; the wife accented her's; and the boss held his tongue in his cheek.

Griffin whiffed 14 kids and wasn't responsible for putting a single seal on base; Kinnaman K.O'd a quartet, put three on via bases on balls, and in the ninth inning but hurled his way right out of trouble again; the wife struck as out cleanly but was also responsible for us taking the walk; and the boss got rid of us on two strikes—one less than the legal limit.

Ruscigno's Better.

Softball smatterings: Screwiest businesses of the state session include a lefthanded second baseman, of all things, and a cross-handed batter, of all other things. . . . Dourish of Forest Grove was the lefty lefthander and one of the Woodburns was the cross-handed willow wrangler. . . . Needless to say, the lefty second sacker committed three boos in the only game he played, while the cross-handed hitter didn't get a loud foul in the one game in which he saw action.

A careful check of the records reveals that Griffin's effort, the fourth no-no of tournament history, wasn't the first perfectly pitched game. . . . In 1938 Guy Ruscigno, the beefy Italian who was beaten 2-1 in the first round of this year's meet despite hurling a one-hitter, pitched a nine-inning no-hitter in which the only man to reach first base on him did so on an error.

And so it is that Ruscigno's no-no, in that it was nine innings, was even more noteworthy than was Griffin's seven-inning effort. But, incidentally, Ruscigno, or for that matter, Percy Crofoot, ever put so much stuff on a softball as does young Griffin. . . . It's unbelievable.

Windsor Selected For Seattle Club

SPOKANE, Aug. 21-(P)—Duke Windsor, ace right-hander of the Spokane Indians' mound staff, has been selected by the Seattle Rainiers for their 1941 roster under terms of a working agreement between the two baseball clubs, Indians' owner Bill Uhlir said tonight.

Ira Scribner, now with the coast league club, was obtained in the same manner last year from the Western International league Indians.

Windsor, a former Willamette university hurler, has won 13 and lost six not including the Indians' game so far into his second season with Spokane. One of his victories was an 18-inning turn against the Salem Senators.

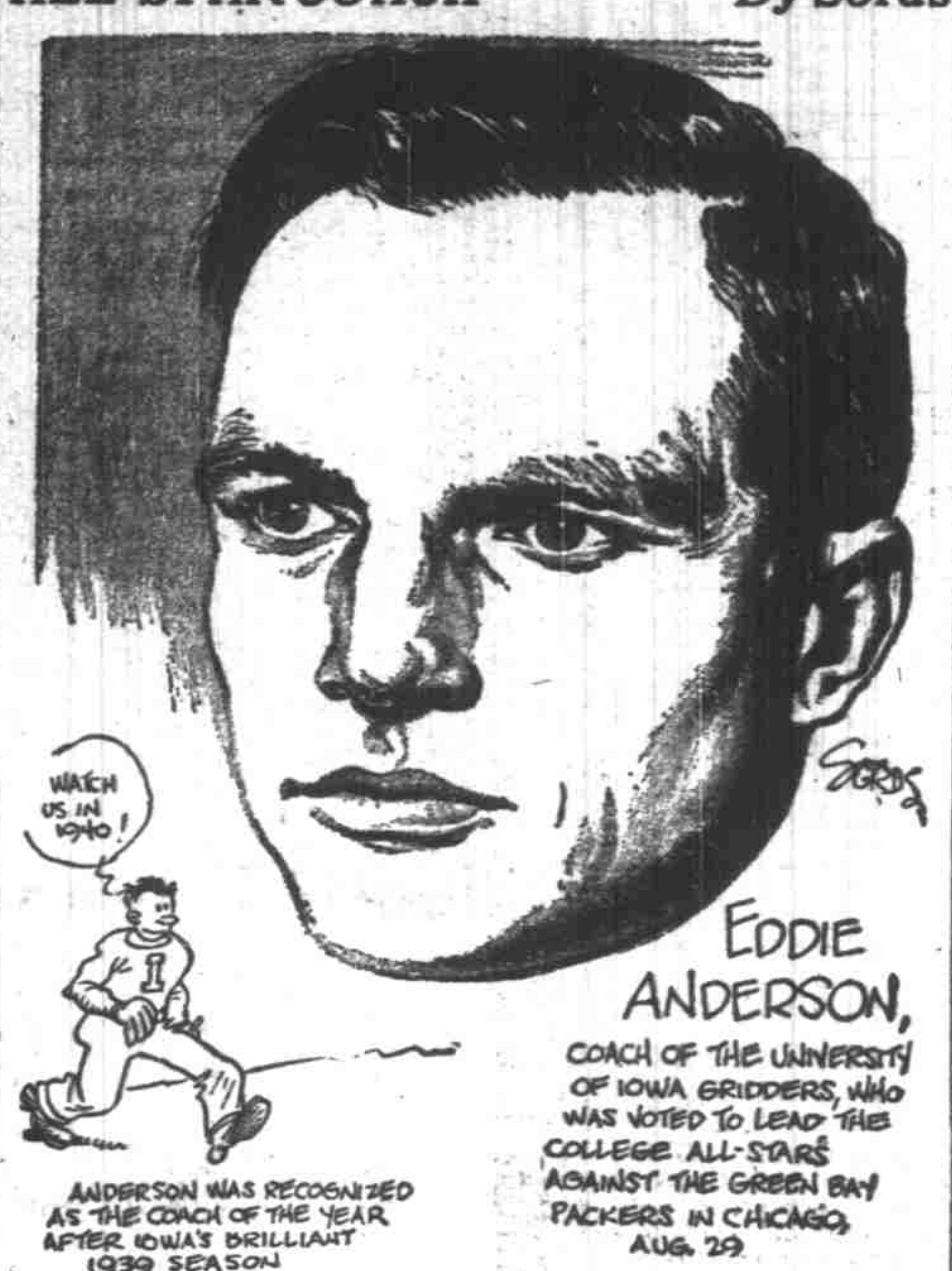
Whaley Wins Wales Cup For Second Year in Row

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 21-(CP)—Ralph S. Whaley, powerfully built golfer from Seattle, Wash., made it two straight in the Edward Prince of Wales cup medal play competition at Banff golf course today, winning the trophy for the second year in succession with a one-stroke victory over Wilder S. Ripley of Calgary and former resident of Pasadena, Calif.

Corvallis, Portland Firemen Get Wins

ALL-STAR COACH

By Sords



ANDERSON WAS RECOGNIZED AS THE COACH OF THE YEAR AFTER IOWA'S DRILLIANT 1939 SEASON

Indians Decision Bosox 4-2; Giants Get 5-4 Win From Reds

Yanks Make Sweep Of Tiger Series

Cardinals Rally To Drop Dodgers

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Meet in Semifinals Friday; Dealers Play Second Tonight

By RON GEMMELL

Because "Specs" Shaw of Corvallis shoved too many curve balls at Portland's Julia Lee Wright Bakers, and because the Medford Wooden Boxers came apart at the seams in the first inning, Corvallis and Portland Firemen will meet in the semifinals of this seventh annual state softball tournament Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Shaw and mates shoved the Bakers out of the meet by a 4 to 1 count in last night's quarterfinals opener, and the Firemen, who dumped defending champion Joe Mann Fuel in the opening round, ousted Medford by a 5 to 0 score.

The heads-up, swift base-running Corvallis crew backed up Shaw's three-hit hurling with timely hitting. They drove a single counter across in the fourth on E. McGhee's infield hit, his stolen base and Merle Kruger's one-base drive into right field, and they put the game away with three runs in the eighth on two walks, a single by Burgess, a double by Dally and the lone boot the Wrights committed.

Portland's only run, an unearned tally, came in the eighth on Stitt's double and two errors. Shaw, a windmill with a nice hook, whiffed 13 and sprinkled the three hits he allowed through as many innings. His mound opponent, the veteran Eddie Jossi, struck out 12.

Medford's Blow Up All the scoring in the Medford-Firemen game occurred in the first half of the first inning. Every man in the Medford lineup had the shortest stop took a turn at the bat until, with the assistance of singles by Forbes and Wilkening and Bilyeu's double, they'd kicked in all the runs in the ball game. Joe Peccia, Medford moundman, wasn't responsible for a single tally.

Peccia, in tossing his second tournament win, struck out 11 and was in serious trouble but twice during the game. Both times he bore down to get the side out before it had opportunity to dent pay rubber.

The Medford, with the exception of the first inning, played excellent ball. Shortstop Pacheco came up with the top play of the meet when he made a diving catch of Schruak's low liner in the fourth.

Pitching played the predominant role in the two ball games, no batsman getting more than two hits off any one of the four pitchers, no pitcher allowing more than seven hits and the four hurlers totaling an even 49 strikeouts.

Dealers Play Tonight Peccia of Medford allowed but four hits in losing, Bilyeu gave up six in winning. Shaw was touched for the night's least number and the Corvallis club registered seven off Jossi.

The two teams that will battle in Friday night's other semifinal will be determined tonight when Pendleton and Oregon City meet in the 8 o'clock opener and Salem's Square Dealers and Bonneville's Engineers in the afterpiece.

Tonight's turnout is expected to be at least triple last night's 670, for Griffin is again scheduled to pitch for the Pendletons and the Bonneville-Square Dealer game is expected to be one of the toughest struggles in the meet.

Portland Firemen 5 4 1 Medford 0 6 5 Bilyeu and Gabriel; Peccia and D'Arcy.

Shaw and Dally; Jossi and Rogers.

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PLAY TONIGHT, do these Square Dealers of Salem—meeting the fiery, hustling Bonneville Engineers in the 9 o'clock quarterfinals game of the state softball tournament. Front row, from left—Eddie Weisner, Jimmy McGhee, Henry Singer, Lou Singer, Jimmy Nicholson, Bernie Larsen. Back row—Albert Alley, Bernie Gentskow, Manager Bob Schwartz, Rudy Gentskow, George Seales, Jack Cansey.

SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, August 22, 1940

PAGE SEVEN

Tigers Trim Solons Second Straight, 7-2

Cadinha Pitches 4-Hit Baseball

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Shootin' Irons Highly Necessary At Winged Foot, Martin Finds in Sleuthing National Amateur Cite

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