

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

What this department likes about the Oregon High School Activities association, the Oregon State High School Athletic association, is the firm, staunch stand it always takes on all matters, together with its straight-across-the-board announcements of decisions. One always knows what the OHSAA is doing, and one can generally always predict what its decision will be on any problem.

That is, one does and one can if one has all the accomplishments of a Houdini and a Cassandra. If one doesn't have the powers of a magician and a mystic, about the only way one could keep track of the OHSAA would be to hire a personal G-man for that express purpose. And the G-man would have to be a good one.

This year, it seems, Portland high schools are going to be allowed to play other Oregon and Washington high schools. Rose City prep institutes, over whom Eldon Jenne reigns king, are to be allowed to join the OHSAA and, by virtue of that membership, will be allowed to play other members as long as they have to the letter of the rules.

May Re-Enter Tourney.

Furthermore, there is distinct possibility that Portland schools may be asked to play under OHSAA functions as the state hoop tourney and the state track meet. The last two hoop shows, 1939 and 1940, have been Portlandless, as was the 1940 track meet. In the 1939 cinder session Portland schools competed in a separate class.

During Portland scholastic league play, the Rose City prep will operate under their own, Jenne devised code. Which means that ninth terms may compete and there will be no set mark of scholastic achievement for eligibility.

When playing against either Oregon or Washington association members, both of which are national association members and therefore conform to the same set of regulations, the Portland teams will of course have to observe the eighth team rule and, it would logically follow, the same scholastic and age limit requirements.

All of which leads one to wonder how in the world high school youths are expected to learn right from wrong. Here the Portland prepners are asked to play under two distinct codes, each of which professes to be the right one, but one of which is willing to concede a point to the other in order to gain something for itself.

Why the Secrecy?

That Portland schools would this year be allowed to compete against OHSAA schools has been covertly whispered for most of the summer, but if there has ever been a public announcement of the change we've failed to note it although we make it a business to brush for the news.

It so happened that we ran across Troy Walker, secretary of the OHSAA, the other day. We asked him point blank for confirmation of the whispered change. He verified it and went on to say he was almost certain it wouldn't be into since the Portland schools are back in the OHSAA fold en toto.

Which is fine. We have been among the many who never have been able to understand why Portland and upstate schools should be asked to play out politics and settle the issues on merit alone—settle differences and arrive at a code satisfactory to the needs of all.

But why must we always have a shroud of secrecy cloaking the activities of the OHSAA? Why must plain issues that concern the welfare of the state's high school athletes be treated as political footballs? Why cannot the OHSAA take a stand and stick to it, openly, publicly? Why does what is poison for the goose one season turn into sauce for the same goose the year after?

Bees Are Separated.

Definitely settled by the OHSAA is the fact that, beginning this year, B schools will hold a separate state hoop tournament—leaving the A teams free to battle for the title. But contrary to earlier reports, the A tourney will not be cut down to an eight-team double elimination meet.

Will Willamette U retain the tourney? . . . Ans.—Very probably, although the OHSAA is of the belief that Willamette's expenses of staging the meet are all out of proportion with the returns. . . . And will Beas high retain its status, host position? . . . Ans.—If the state is redistricted, probably not; if the districts remain the same (with two Portland entries taking the places of the B teams), probably yes.

Note: Foregoing answers deal in

NEVER TOO OLD



JIMMY WILSON, 40-YEAR-OLD VETERAN, DOING A GOOD JOB OF RELIEF CATCHING FOR THE CINCINNATI REDS

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SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 13, 1940

Schoolboy Rowe Pitches Tigers to 6-3 Win Over Yanks; Cleveland Bests Boston, 8 to 1

\$2 Gets a \$1000 Daily Double at Playfair Circle

SPOKANE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—It's an extremely pleasant visit W. Ramsay and wife of Vancouver, Wash., are having in Spokane, what with Mr. Ramsay's pockets stuffed very full of green, crinkly paper ever since he hit the daily double for \$1005.90 today at Playfair racetrack.

All that cash came home to Mr. Ramsay when he paired up a nag named Valinda Lad in the second race and a bang tall known as Don B in the third, raking \$3 on the hunch.

He was the only ticket on the dog. Valinda Lad had a few backers in the second and paid \$11.50 straight, but Don B paid off in the mutual windows at \$65.70 per \$2 investment in the third race.

Ramsay could not reveal his system. He "just guessed."

UO Gets Funds for Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A \$27,775 WPA allocation to improve the University of Oregon campus and athletic field was approved today by the president.

It's Grid Time

And a good time to keep a read to The Statesman sports pages.

Gordon's Error Costly; NY Now 2 Games Back

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Baseball's greatest pitching comeback of the year continued today when big Lynnwood "Schoolboy" Rowe hurled the first place Detroit Tigers to a 6 to 3 victory over the New York Yankees before 19,272 spectators.

The win, 14th of the season for Rowe, enabled the Tigers to stay three percentage points and a half game up on the Cleveland Indians, who trimmed the Boston Red Sox in the red hot American league pennant scramble.

Casey Pitches Two Victories

Pulls Iron Man Stunt to Whip Bucs 7-0, 7-4; Reds Win Again

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct	W L Pct
Cleves 87 41 .688	N York 86 50 .633
Brook 80 47 .628	Chiago 78 54 .593
Pittsb 79 54 .593	St Louis 78 54 .593
St Louis 89 64 .516	Philadel 68 91 .431

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct	W L Pct
Detrot 79 58 .574	Chiago 78 64 .552
Cleves 78 66 .543	N York 78 66 .543
Boston 78 66 .543	Philadel 80 61 .568

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A lot of pitchers have tried the "iron man" stunt of pitching both ends of a doubleheader, but Hugh Casey of the Dodgers did the trick today without so much work.

He pitched three-hit ball to shut out the Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 0 in the first game and then returned as a relief pitcher in the seventh inning of the nightcap and got credit for Brooklyn's 7 to 4 victory, his 11th of the year.

Manager Frank Frisch of the Pirates was banished in the second game for protesting a ball called by Umpire Ballanfant. It was the tenth time Frisch has been ejected.

First game:
Pittsburgh 0 2 1
Brooklyn 7 13 0
Hitzelman, Lanning (8), and Lopez, Fernandez (8); Casey and Mancuso.

Second game:
Pittsburgh 4 10 1
Brooklyn 7 13 1
Butcher, Lanahan (7), and Davis, Lopez (7); Hamlin, Casey (7), and Phelps, Mancuso (8).

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Boston Bees unleashed their heaviest batting punch of the season today and broke a four-game losing streak by sweeping a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-7 and 6-1.

First game:
St. Louis 7 13 1
Boston 17 31 1
Bowman, Lanier (3), Doyle (3) and Padgett; Tobin and Berres.

Second game:
St. Louis 1 6 1
Boston 8 15 1
Cooper, Hutchinson (8) and Owen; Rosedel and Brookie.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Southpaw Larry French sent the Phils down with five hits today as the National league tallenders dropped a 5 to 1 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago 5 14 0
Philadelphia 1 5 2
French and Todd; St Johnson, Small (3), Wilson (9) and Atwood.

Reds Eliminate Giants
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, cruising smoothly toward another National league pennant, overpowered the New York Giants 9 to 4 today and eliminated them mathematically from the championship contention.

Gene Thompson pitched shut-out ball for the first eight innings and managed to outlast a New York rally in the ninth when the Giants scored all their runs on five hits, one on Mel Ott's 16th home run of the year. It was Thompson's 15th victory and fifth over the Giants.

Cincinnati 9 13 1
New York 4 11 1
Thompson and Lombardi; Lohman, Carpenter (5) and Danning.

Water Hole Dooms
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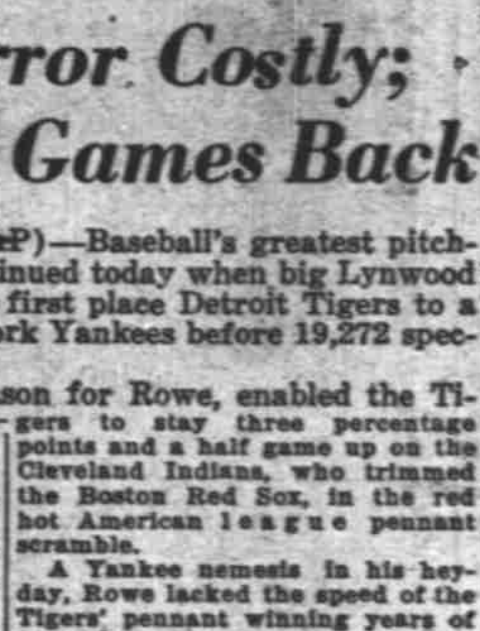
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SCHOOLBOY ROWE

Belloise Beats Ceferino Garcia

Earns Middleweight Title Fight With Decision; Uses Snaky Left

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Steve Belloise, 25-year-old Bronx seller with less than two years' ring experience, punched his way into a shot at the world's middleweight championship tonight by outpointing the veteran Ceferino Garcia in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden. Belloise weighed 155 1/2, Garcia 17 1/2.

By his victory, Belloise achieved the American prize which Garcia apparently couldn't have solved even with a blue print, and some fancy fighting tactics. Belloise gets a Nov. 1 title engagement with Ken Overlin, recognized as champion in New York and California.

None of the fireworks expected from these two knock-out specialists was forthcoming and the crowd of 10,562 alternately cheered and booed proceedings. The crowd contributed to a gross gate of \$12,153.

One of Belloise's unorthodox left hooks bounced off Garcia's right eye in the sixth round and opened a gash alongside it. And, just to make things even the veteran ex-champion, who lost his claim on the title to Overlin some months ago, cut Steve's left eye in the closing moments of the fight.

Fishing Good in Coastal Sections

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Coastal and southern sections of Oregon will offer generally excellent fishing conditions this week-end, the state game department's weekly angling bulletin said today.

Conditions by counties included:

Lincoln—Good salmon fishing expected by weekend. Trout catches are only fair in mountain streams and lakes generally. Fishing off Newport is excellent.

Lane—Trout catches are good and main branches of Siskiyou river good; fair in coastal lakes.

Clatsop—Five lake variety fish catches in Coos bay. Stream fishing in northern half of county poor because of low water. Beach fishing successful.

Curry—Bogus and Chasco river fishing only fair. Beach fishing with flies good.

Wasco—All streams very low and anglers in poor.

Wagoner—Five lake variety fish catches at forest. Other streams and lakes generally good.

Douglas—North Umpqua river fishing improved in Bogus river with some steelhead striking from above.

Josephine—Angling conditions greatly improved in Bogus river with some steelhead striking from above.

Jackson—Some steelhead taking flies in Bogus river. Others, with trout, are biting again.

Billows Bests Ward in Amateur

Nips Champion On Early Lead

Two Other Ex-Titlists Bite Tourney Dust; Medalist Wins

By BILL BONI
MAMARONECK, N.Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Ray Billows, a year ago title-holder, defeated Ward in the final of the national amateur golf championships, uncocked a knockout blow of his own today.

Matched with titleholder Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., in the quarter final round of the 44th annual championship at the Winged Foot club today, the Poughkeepsie printer had his man 4 down in the first six holes and clung to that margin to ship the Spokane ace to the sidelines, 4 and 8.

It was ample revenge for Ray's 7 and 5 trouncing by Ward in the 1939 final at Chicago and sent the deliberate New Yorker into tomorrow's 36-hole semi-finals against William B. "Duff" McCullough, jr., of Philadelphia.

It was a tough day for ex-champions, and Billows and McCullough were the same to make it so. While Ray was scoring what he labeled a victory for the law of averages, McCullough, 32-year-old dark horse who is a tough match player, if no sensational medal scorer, was turning in a 5 and 4 triumph over lean, lanky Johnny Fischer, the lawyer from Cincinnati who won at Garden City in 1936.

In the morning's third round, McCullough disposed of another ex-champ, Willie Turnesa, by 5 and 2. This was, if possible, even more of a surprise since Turnesa knows the Winged Foot course well and plays it accordingly.

Wehrle, Chapman Win
In the upper half of the draw, Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, and Medalist Dick Chapman of Winged Foot, were turning in the low-scoring rounds, Chapman was six under par for 29 holes and Wehrle was two under for the same distance as they won their matches by the same scores, 3 and 4 for Wehrle over Tom Sheehan, and Chapman over Maurice McCarthy, jr., in the morning; 6 and 5 for Wehrle over 35-year-old George Dawson, and Chapman over metropolitan champion Johnny Burke in the afternoon.

But the day's big one was Ward's defeat. The champion, a good enough goiter to miss winning the 1939 national open by only two strokes, got one bad round out of his system today and had the misfortune to do it in an 18-hole match, where such things generally are disastrous. His drives were going off line, and his irons weren't finding the greens. The backbreaker finally laid him a strangle and Ward, trying to jump it, knocked Ray's ball into the hole.

Like Billows, each of the other three semi-finalists got his lead early and never relinquished it.

Pilots Scamper Now in Scanties

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Nary a piece of the usual paraphernalia was in sight as 33 University of Portland football hopefuls turned out for opening practice today.

Coach R. L. "Matty" Mathews withheld regulation togs until Saturday. In the meantime the squad is going through its paces in gym suits.

"Probabilities" because they are as near to direct comments as can generally be obtained from the OHSAA. . . . Yes or no answers are as scarce as snowdrifters at card counters.

Yearlings Give Promise as Keene Gives 'Cats First Scrimmage Test

Football was serious business on the Bearcat grid yesterday afternoon, where Coach Spec Keene, aided by Assistants Howard Maple, Johnny Oravec and Hal Pangle, put 57 huskies through their first taste of scrimmage.

Down-to-business contact work revealed a number of yearlings of more than ordinary first-year ability, perhaps indicating the 1940 Williamette machine will be well sprinkled with green but willing hands.

Only one regular remained a holdout, George "Glycerine" McGilind, the hard-running halfback, but he is expected to report today. One of the scrimmage's best performers was Paul Cookingham, 200-pound sophomore end from Newberg.

The veteran Methodist mentor, outwarily pleased over his squad's attitude, plans to use the 13 days of practice remaining before the opener with Portland U. in perfecting his revamped single wing offensive, designed to utilize the speed of his top halfback duff, McGilind and Al Walden.

A preview scrimmage game is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21.

Leonard Named Coach
SPOKANE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Ray Leonard of Portland will coach the basketball team this season. Athletic Director Claud McGrath said today.

Leonard handled the freshman squad in 1937-38, his senior year at Gonzaga.

Grist From Grid Camps

FULLBACK Bill Raab and Tackle Al Samuelson are not returning and that Halfback Roy Dyer may not be on hand.

Compensating in part was the appearance of five unexpected candidates including Jim Buck, former northwest collegiate sprint champion, who will try for right half. Others are Becker, guard, and Sichel, tackle, sophomores, and Rhoads, guard, and Schmerling, tackle, junior college transfers.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan has no time to spare in driving the 53-man University of Washington football squad into scrimmage work as it opened the 1940 practice season.

Poor conditioning was blamed for Washington's unsuccessful showing against Minnesota in the opening game two years ago, and Phelan will drive the Huskies at top speed in preparation for the game 16 days hence at Minneapolis.

Phelan lined up this veteran first team against the Bruins. Ends: Jay MacDowell and Bill Marx (who previously had been marked up as a 1940 loss because of an injured hip and a marriage); tackles, Byng Nixon and Glenn Conkey; guards, Dick Greenwood and Frankowski; center, Rudy Mueha; quarterback, Don Means; Halfbacks Dean McAdams and Ernie Steels; fullback, Jack Stackpool.

Cougars Begin Work
PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Coach Babe Hollingbery put Halfback Bill Sewell and his understudies on the firing line today as the Washington State college Cougars plunged into serious practice in their first football workout of the season.

The veterans Sewell and his alternates at left half, Frank Akins and Jay Stoves, spent the morning and afternoon sessions in tossing passes, indicating that Hollingbery will concentrate on aerial work for his Sept. 25 season opener against Southern California's Trojans.

Francis Rish, end, and Ford Sexton, reserve quarterback, were the squad's only absentees. They were expected to arrive tomorrow, increasing the roster to 43 players.

Marion Miley Defeats Hicks

Also Gives Par Thumping in Spectacular Match of Western Tourney

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Playing superbly through thunder, lightning and rain, par-thumping Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., won her way to the semi-finals of the western women's amateur golf tournament today with a 4 and 3 victory over youthful Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif.

In the less spectacular quarter-final matches, National Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, defeated Nancy Hurst, of Corvallis, 6 and 4; Mrs. J. K. Preble, Seattle city champion, upset Mrs. Mary Moez Wagner, Portland, 4 and 2; and Muriel Veach, Longview, Wash., eliminated Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis, 5 and 3.

The Miley-Hicks match was pecked with the day's links drama. Miss Hicks was trying to even the score for a 20-hole setback at the hands of Miss Miley in Florida last winter. The Seattle Golf club's waterhole hazard conspired against her, along with the water from above.

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Final Yak-Tiger Test Set Tonight

TACOMA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Business Manager E. J. Anderson of the Tacoma Tigers said tonight the third and deciding game of the club's Western International baseball league semi-final playoff series with Yakima would be played in Yakima Friday night.

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